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Vol. II, No. 41

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1956

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New Structo Bid Still Over Limit Of Referendum

Structo Schools Corporation Tuesday submitted a new price of \$850,000 for construction of a 22-room Elizabeth Avenue school and a 10-room Franklin Park school, both to be ready by mid-December. This figure exceeded by about \$130,000 the \$720,000 allotted for buildings in the February \$988,000 bond issue referendum.

To come within the required bond figure, the Board of Education figured it could cut the Elizabeth School to 19 or 20 rooms from 22 classrooms and by dropping one of its two all-purpose rooms, reducing the Franklin Park school to eight rooms and, in certain places in each building, using cheaper materials.

The proposals were revealed at a special meeting in Pine Grove Manor School that had been called by the Board of Education after Structo was given three weeks to present new estimates and plans. Its original bids on June 11 totaled more than a half million dollars over the bond limit.

Decision Reserved

The board obviously was not too happy about what it heard. "This is not what we had hoped for" education board president Leonard Bardsley commented.

Final decision on the new

(Continued on Page 5)

Board Orders Closed Meeting on School Estimates

In a session closed to press and public, the Board of Education will meet in Pine Grove Manor School tonight with its architect, Albert Mickelwright, to hear his estimates on the cost and time needed for construction of two conventional-constructed elementary schools.

The board had requested Mr. Mickelwright to prepare figures in the event it rejects the final proposals of Structo Schools Corporation submitted Tuesday night.

The board, after getting Mr. Mickelwright's figures, will decide which construction proposal to adopt at its regular meeting Monday night in Hamilton School.

2 Guests Invited

Mr. Mickelwright and the board will not be alone this evening. Two members of the Lay Advisory Committee, Louis Loeb and Richard Lockner, have been invited to attend. Mr. Loeb is chairman of Lay Advisory's planning committee and Mr. Lockner is a member of that group.

An objection Tuesday night by Alex Sidor, a member of the aud-

(Continued on Back Page)

Move to Secede from Township Inaugurated by East Millstone Group



(News Photo)

SWING THAT HORSESHOE, PODNER! Roger Luty gets in a little horseshoe practice Monday at the Middlebush playground on opening day. In the center are James Takacs and Miss Eileen Peters, playground supervisors.

More than 300 Youngsters Registered in Playgrounds

Despite rainy weather, registration was heavy last Thursday and Friday at the five playgrounds taking part in the Summer recreation program, Recreation Director Edward Blumberg said.

A total of 320 boys and girls registered last week and others during the first days of this week.

"As director of the program for the first year," he said, "I'm very gratified by the community spirit that has been shown. I'm particularly happy with the intensive interest taken in the program by parents."

Heaviest registration was 150 at the Pine Grove playground. Middlebush was next with 75;

District 2, off Elizabeth Avenue, 45, Phillips, 30, and Kingston, 20. Two new playground assistants have been engaged because of the heavy registration and a third will be hired soon for the Phillips playground in Franklin Park.

Robert Hensperger, 17, of 33 Rodney Avenue and Patricia Iacovone, 16, of 40 Cooper Avenue were added to the Pine Grove staff. Mr. Hensperger is a paid assistant and Miss Iacovone is an unpaid assistant in training.

Two tarpaulin tents have been bought, one for Middlebush and one for District 2. They will be used on hot days so that children in arts and crafts can work in the shade.

U.S. Funds May Be Available to Clear Blighted Area, Local Officials Told

Under its Urban Renewal program the Federal government may supply two-thirds of the funds to help clear a blighted area between Hamilton and Somerset streets once a 50-unit public housing development is completed there, members of the Housing Authority, Township Committee, Planning Board and Industrial Commission were told Tuesday night by a Federal official.

The local officers met in Township Hall with David Davies, field representative of the Philadelphia office of the U. S. Urban Renewal Administration.

Most of the blighted area has been zoned for industry, but in

the years before the zoning code was enacted it became a home section.

During a Housing Authority meeting the same evening, chairman W. Russell Laird reported the U. S. Public Housing Administration had recommended approval of the \$720,429 budget and plans for the 50-unit development with the stipulation that no more funds be advanced until the site is rezoned or a variance granted permitting construction of multiple dwelling units.

The Authority will request the variance at the next meeting of the Board of Adjustment, July 19.

The Authority's next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 7.

High Tax Rate Is Reported Cause Of Attempt to Gain Local Status

A movement to secede from Franklin Township and to again establish an independent municipality of East Millstone has been started by residents in that area.

The News has learned that some East Millstone residents are bitter over the rising tax rate in the Township. They believe also the Township Committee has ignored them in providing services.

A New Brunswick attorney, John V. Strong, has been retained by these residents to determine the legal steps necessary to reconstitute their own local government.

Questioned by a reporter for The News, Mr. Strong said that the movement was still in its preliminary stages. He said that he had been retained within the last three weeks.

"My impression," he said, "is that a pretty fair nucleus of the residents in that area are behind the idea and that a great many are in sympathy."

Reliable sources have informed The News that the backers also are thinking about a municipality of five square miles bounded by the Delaware & Raritan Canal and Elizabeth Avenue and Weston Road and Blackwell Mills Road. Among those residing within these boundaries are Mayor James G. Maher and Police Chief Ed A. Voorhees.

East Millstone before October 13, 1949, was an independent municipality. On that date, after 60 percent of the legal voters there had approved, it was annexed by ordinance to the Township. It was originally established as a municipality in 1873 by the State Legislature.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR AUG. 19TH PICNIC

The picnic committee of the Democratic Women's Club met last night in the home of Mrs. Michael Pascoe, Copper Mine Road. The committee is planning the women's share of the picnic and dance to be held by the Democratic clubs of the Township on Aug. 19 in the Ukrainian Village, Cedar Grove Road.

TAMM SENTENCED FOR ABUSE OF MINOR

William G. Tamm, 33, of 22 Willow Avenue, was sentenced in County Court Tuesday to an indeterminate term in State Reformatory at Anandale for carnal abuse.

Tamm was accused of abusing a 15-year-old minor between April 26 and May 3 in Somerville and Bound Brook. He pleaded no defense May 18 before County Judge Joseph Halpern, who pronounced sentence Tuesday.

Building Activity Down in 1st Half Of Year by 27 %

Home building in Franklin Township dropped more than 27 percent in the first six months of 1956 as compared with the same period last year.

Permits for 208 new dwellings were issued by Building Inspector Joseph P. Maher during the first half of this year as against 287 last year.

Only June showed a rise in permits granted over the same month of 1955. The ratio was 103 permits for June '56 to 59 permits approved for June '55. Permits granted last month were more than double that granted in any other month this year.

The big increase for June was due to the issuance of 52 building permits to the Somerset Hills development near South Bound Brook and 26 to the B & I Builders Inc., developers of Inglebush Estates.

Mr. Maher estimated that the average new home being built in the Township is valued at \$15,000.

Permits approved in the first six months of this year were: January, 11; February, 6; March, 23; April, 16; May, 56, and June, 103.

To Hear Zoning Charges Tuesday

Magistrate George Shamy will hold a special Municipal Court session Tuesday night to hear three persons accused of zoning violations.

Mrs. Ruth Warner of Churchhill Avenue is charged with constructing a home without a building permit and with occupying the home without an occupancy permit.

Mrs. Warner failed to appear in court Monday night and Judge Shamy ordered Police Chief Ed A. Voorhees to issue a warrant for her arrest.

David Morris of Highland Park is charged with operating a junk yard on Somerset Street in a heavy industrial zone, which is forbidden by ordinance.

Anthony Konchanowicz of 18 Franklin Avenue has been charged by Zoning Officer Carl Erbacher with altering and converting a garage into a dwelling without obtaining a building permit and also occupying the home without an occupancy permit.

Helene Lamsfuss Wed in Mt. Vernon

Miss Helene Martha Lamsfuss, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Otto Lamsfuss of Wilson Road, Middlebush, was married June 30 to Robert Grunden, son of Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Grunden of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed in the Chester Hills Methodist Church, Mount Vernon, by the Rev. Leslie Wood, assisted by the Rev. John Nyder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length white gown of lace and taffeta with fingertip veil, a pearl headpiece and carried an orchid bouquet.

Miss Janet Jones was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of white lace with green taffeta with fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.



Mrs. Robert Grunden

Bridesmaid was Miss Eleanor Lamsfuss, the bride's sister. She wore a pink street length dress of white lace and pink taffeta with a headpiece of pink roses and carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

William Grunden of Mount Vernon, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Grunden, another brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's brother, Richard Lamsfuss.

Following a reception in the church recreation room for 175 guests, the couple left for a



(Photo by Moha's Photo Service)

THESE ARE THE KINGSTON SCHOOL'S 1956 GRADUATES who were graduated at commencement exercises on June 28 in the school. Front row (l. to r.): Edward King, Susan Wright, Frances Burnett, Margaret Dunn, Elizabeth Bernard, Carol Carlson, Theresa Kusso, Joan Barnett, Shirley Barnett, Carolyn Mason, Mary Ann Smith, Paulette Hartwig, Regina Sasmann, Robert Mathsen. Middle row: Lanny Eichart, Richard Glaska, Robert Meier, John Gogely, Irene Jablonaki, Linda Kinghor, Janice Sanner, Rose Ida Baldino, Judith Bagley, Ann Marie Morterud, Elaine Zeluff, Dorothy Goets, Robert Miller, William Weap, George Wallace, Howard Titus. Back row: Robert Coles, Richard Gingen, Richard Coleman, David Walters, Barry Davall, Richard Olsen, David Baptist, Arnold Gunderson, Donald Jones, Ronald Edwards, Bruce Sandvik, Leroy Jackson.

honeymoon tour of New England. The bride wore a black dress with embroidered white flowers and had white accessories.

Mrs. Grunden is a graduate of Edison Vocational & Technical High School, Mount Vernon, and the Grassland Hospital School of Nursing, Valhalla, N. Y. She is employed as a nurse in that hospital.

Mr. Grunden graduated from the same high school as his wife and is employed as an automobile mechanic in Mount Vernon, where the couple will make their home. He is an Army veteran who had 2 1/2 years service in Korea.

FATHER-SON PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

A father and son swimming picnic will be held this Sunday by Cub Scouts of Dens 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Boy Scout Troop 100, Franklin Park.

The picnic is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. It will be held on Mr. & Mrs. Roy Brooks' Dale Farm, Route 27 and Cortelyou Lane.

About 30 Cubs with their fathers are expected to attend the picnic. Cubmaster James R. Benedict of South Middlebush Road is in charge of arrangements. Frankforters for the picnic will be contributed by Augustus S. Grykter of Franklin Parkway.

Church News

ST. JOSEPH'S

Mass will be celebrated Sunday at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Children who completed the two-week summer school Friday will go on an outing today with their parents to Hichela Sport Land near Hopewell. They will leave from the Millstone Bus Station at 9 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. John P. Adamowski will accompany them.

The summer school had a total enrollment of 101 with an average daily attendance of 84. The Rev. Adamowski was assisted by John Mackin, who is studying for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. Other teachers were Mrs. Jean Helm, Mrs. Richard Christie, the Misses Myrna Peters, Carol Zack, Gall Rutkowski, Rosemary Felice and Dolores and Nancy Zaludek.

E. MILLSTONE METHODIST

The Rev. John Bowering will conduct services Sunday from 11 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sunday school will be held from 9:45 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps will give the fourth sermon in his series on "The Lord's Prayer" at 11 a.m. services Sunday. The sermon is titled "Thy Will Be Done." Sunday school will start at 10 a.m.

The Vacation Daily Bible School will hold its "Achievement Night" at 7:30 p.m. today in the sanctuary, parents and friends of the students being invited. The school will close tomorrow after two weeks of classes. Enrollment in the school numbered about 170 children, with average daily attendance being approximately 150.

On Tuesday nights from 8:30 until 9 throughout the Summer, recreation programs for children from nine to 18 years of age is held on the church lawn and the athletic field of the Laurel Avenue School. Last Tuesday the Rev. Heaps was assisted by two deacons, William Voorhees Jr. and William Bubeck. Croquet, volleyball, badminton, horse-shoes and softball games are played under supervision. All children of the community are invited.

The weekly Thursday night men's game between the "Married Bears" and the "Single Lions" has been canceled for to-

day because of the Bible school program.

Susan Shirley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sherrill Richards of Nixon, was baptized Sunday. Mrs. Richards is the former Abigail Hunt of Route 27.

Miss Nora Ellen Jeffries of West Virginia was married Friday to Thomas Powers of Deans. The service was performed in the church by the Rev. Heaps.

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED

Glen Hine, a senior at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will be guest minister Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Veron Dethmers. On July 22, the Rev. Leonard Jones of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church will conduct services.

The Rev. & Mrs. Dethmers are attending the Silver Boy Missionary Conference at Lake George, N. Y., sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

A total of \$24.80 was raised and considerable clothing and canned goods was donated for migrant workers in the State by children of the Vacation Daily Bible School. The school, which had a total enrollment of 92, closed Friday after two-weeks of classes that began June 25.

E. MILLSTONE REFORMED

The Rev. Dr. Milton Hoffman's sermon at 10 a.m. services Sunday will be "The Church."

A special meeting of the consistency Sunday made plans to repair the church steeple. A contract for the job will be let within a month. In charge of arrangements is George Wilmet. The Vacation Daily Bible School closed Friday, when about 28 mothers visited the classes. Mrs. Alexander Naruta was in charge of the school.

BOY BITTEN ON LIP BY STRAY COLLIE

Raymond Barnes, 5 1/2, of Hollywood Avenue, was released from St. Peter's Hospital Monday night after being treated for a dog bite of the upper lip.

The boy was playing in his back yard about 8:30 p.m. when a stray collie attacked him. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Barnes.

Police are still searching for the dog.

VISIT IN BRIELLE

Mr. & Mrs. Leif Larson and family of Sunset Hill recently accompanied Mr. & Mrs. Leif Elkrem and family of Bunker Hill to Brielle, where they visited with Mrs. Walter Shannon.

Franklin Events

July 12—Outing, Summer School of St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Hioleha Sport Land, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

July 12—Meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

July 12—Achievement Night, Vacation Daily Bible School, Kingston Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

July 14—Beach party barbecue, Couple's Club of Kingston Presbyterian Church, Mantoloking, 3:30 p.m.

July 16—Meeting, Board of Education, Hamilton School, 8 p.m.

July 17—Recreation night, Kingston Presbyterian Church, church lawn and Laurel Avenue School athletic field, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

July 18—Meeting, Franklin Industrial Commission, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

July 19—Men's softball game, Kingston Presbyterian Church, Laurel Avenue School athletic field, 6:30 p.m.

July 19—Meeting, Board of Adjustment, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

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the somerset SCENE

The County Democratic Executive Committee has endorsed the county's own boy, Archie Alexander, for reelection as national committeeman.

Major reason for this move, they say, was to toss Archie's name into the spotlight early, lest any other aspiring Democrats in the state get big ideas before the State Committee convenes Monday in Asbury Park to name a boy-girl combination to represent New Jersey in national political affairs.

There is a hint that Archie might find opposition to another four-year term, and it's expected to come from another non-Democratic county.

Back home, Democratic municipal candidates returned to school recently. They attended the first session of a success course developed by County Chairman Art Meredith.

Art, who is one of the few Democrats ever elected to the Somerville Boro Council, fills in as dean, prexy and chief lecturer of this new college. Other faculty members pressed into service for the first class were other Democrats who have won elections within Somerset's Republican boundaries.

Among those passing on bits of campaign savvy were Mayor Frank Baron of Manville, and H. Edward Gabler of North Plainfield who last year became that town's first Democratic Councilman in more than a half century.

Art, by the way, recently received in the mail a copy of our June 28th editorial, "Let's Get Real Issues, Mr. Sykes!". It was sent anonymously, without even a hint of who might be putting the spur to the Dem chief, but he agreed it probably came from a fellow Democrat.

On the Republican side, the word is out that Freeholder Robert L. Adams will seek reelection next year. This dispels some of the doubt surrounding Bob's future, doubt that has crept in since Bob's boy, Danny Conroy, failed to upset Freeholder C. I. Van Cleaf in the last Primary.

Speculation along these lines was keyed up this week after Bob paid a visit to former State Sen. Bryan Kuser in his Bernardville digs. At Bob's elbow was surrogate Clarence L. Zimmerman, Somerset's No. 2 Malcontent.

The visit to Bernardville is interpreted as a missionary journey and a quest for converts for next year's campaign. Mister Kuser, who returned to New Jersey this year after a 15-year sojourn in the Southwest, was one of the most potent political figures ever sent to Trenton by Somerset. This was back while Malcolm Forbes was still a college boy in meakers. Kuser also was one of Adams' chief allies, and there's a good chance Bob would like to see this romance resumed where it left off. However, it's questionable how much fire one can find in romances that have been interrupted for so long.

Bob is getting under way early because it's considered a cliché he will be opposed by a pro-Forbes candidate. There are some who say Councilwoman Helen Johnson of Peapack-Gladstone will definitely seek organ-

ization support. Another possibility is Franklin Township's Mayor Jim Maher, who has been on the receiving end of some glowing praise from high places.

Prosecutor Leon Gerofsky last week added a bit of drama to the current gaming controversy raging in New Jersey when he swooped in to break up a heat \$200-a-day bookie operation allegedly being conducted by a Bridgewater housewife and a friend.

Like Gov. Meyner, and 20 other prosecutors, Gerofsky agrees the Legislature pulled the prize political sham of the century in passing an obviously unconstitutional bill to exempt certain shoreside amusements from anti-gaming statutes.

Meanwhile, even in landlocked Somerset several charitable promotions have gone on the rocks as a result of a recent ruling by the State Supreme Court. Prosecutors have been forced to interpret harmless con-

tests, tournaments and card parties as gambling. Everyone, needless to say, is downright unhappy.

But, while prosecutors, politicians and all others complain that our gambling laws are "unrealistic," nobody does much about making them workable and sensible.

We hear the same howls we heard from folks who were working with an "unrealistic" State Constitution which was drafted in 1844. It took a century to change that. About 10 summers ago a constitutional convention sat in New Brunswick and debated until a worthy, up-to-date instrument was designed.

A large group, drawn from the public at large, such as a constitutional convention, seems to be an answer to today's muddle. If the Legislature would take heed of suggestions coming from a grass roots gang such as this, we suggest the lawmakers ship their lobbyists and other veiled interests off to talk to this gaming law convention. Let the well-heeled Skillo operator sit down at the same table with Mrs. Jane, chairman of the ladies auxiliary card party. They have similar problems.

Our lawyer-legislators, it seems, frequently lose sight of the forest while peering through

the trees. The only realistic gaming law will be one specifically describing each possible violation. There might not be a faro player in the State House, but somewhere in New Jersey they will find someone to interpret the rules of the game in the light of public morals.

FLEMINGTON FARM FAIR TO MARK ITS 100TH YEAR

Flemington Agricultural Fair will mark its 100th anniversary at this year's observance starting August 28 and continuing through Labor Day, according to William J. Kinnamon, fair director.

Special grandstand events, historical exhibits and birthday

tributes will be included with the usual exhibits, produce and cattle shows, 4-H Club displays, competitions and entertainment.

78TH DIVISION REUNION

The 78th Division Veterans' Association will hold an annual reunion Aug. 3, 4 and 5 in Fort Dix. Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Major Generals Edwin Parker and Robert W. Ward will be guests. John Ghegan, 897 Presidential St., Brooklyn, 15, N. Y., is in charge of reservations.

The division fought at St. Mihiel, Lorraine and Argonne in France during World War I and through the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe in World War II.



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By ADELINE GARNER

Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

SEWER TRICKERY

Summertime sewing often calls for brushing up on construction methods for sheer fabrics. From the standpoint of

home sewing, sheer fabrics may be classified into two groups—soft and slippery, such as chiffons, georgettes and soft nets, and the crisp sheer group, such as organdy, dotted swiss and organza. Soft sheers lend themselves to fullness and draping, while more crisp fabrics take to fullness via flares, gores and bouffant styling. Crisp fabrics involve little or no problems in construction. They can be handled readily in sewing and take a press easily.

But soft sheers need some special care in sewing because they tend to slip around when being cut and handled. A minimum of handling will result in a better appearing garment.

Tissue Backing

Sometimes it is necessary to use tissue paper as a backing throughout the planning, cutting

and stitching processes of these softer sheers. Fabrics such as georgette and mousseline de soie are slippery and better cutting results when tissue paper and a sharp pair of shears are used.

When sewing, adjust your sewing machine to a relatively long stitch and a rather loose tension. To prevent stretching the neckline, armhole and other curved cut edges, stay-stitch these edges within the seam line. Stitch with the bias line, from the widest to the narrowest part. Stitch all garment seams from the wide to the narrow, being careful not to stretch.

WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES

Don't leave it up to fate to protect you from lightning—learn to do it yourself. Discard superstitions and don't try to be brave. Lightning does strike twice in the same place if the same attractions exist.

If possible, get indoors quickly or take to a good shelter if clouds forbode a thunderstorm. The safest place is a house provided with properly grounded lightning rods. A large house or building usually is safer than a smaller one. Small unprotected sheds or shelters out in exposed areas will not be very safe.

When inside, stay away from open windows or doors. Avoid standing in front of a fireplace, by a stove or near piping or other metal objects. All make a good path for lightning.

Car's Fairly Safe

An automobile with a metal top and body is a fairly safe place to sit out a thunderstorm. But afoot or in a car, get away from a hilltop and large open spaces not protected by taller objects that would attract lightning first.

Standing under an isolated tree is far from safe. There is at least one case on record where several people were killed by lightning in a grove of trees during a family picnic. A chain dangling from one of the limbs of the tree over the picnic table evidently was responsible for attracting the bolt to that particular area. Wire fences are danger spots, too.

The TV antenna will attract lightning particularly if it is higher than surrounding buildings or trees. For safety, any TV antenna must be properly grounded.

Water faucets used during a storm can be dangerous sources of electric shock. You could become a part of the circuit leading

a charge of lightning to the ground when turning on the metal faucet.

SHORT-CUT MEALS

When days are warm, you want time for fun with family and friends, so use quick tricks for family meals.

This is the time to buy the quick-and-easy foods—prepared mixes, meats, fish and chicken that are pan-ready, quick-fix fruits and vegetables. You can build a quick meal around canned ham, luncheon meats or canned corned beef or fish. Add a crisp salad, a succulent in-season vegetable and your meal is made.

For quick desserts, there's fresh fruit, ice cream, puddings and cakes made from a mix.

Planning ahead pays off. Keep your shelves well-stocked to save trips to the market. Plan simple meals that require a minimum of preparation. Prepare some of the dinner dishes in the cool of the morning.

Easy Desserts

And don't forget to use your imagination! Many quick desserts can be made with pudding mixes, for example. Give them glamour by dressing them up with sweet chocolate bits, with fruit cut up or made into sauce, or thin them with milk or fruit juice to serve over cake. Serve ice cream with fresh fruit, coconut and with different sauces. Slice ice cream between cake and freeze it together for slicing down into individual servings.

You can make fresh peach pie in the morning and freeze in the tray of your refrigerator for a nice company dessert.

Refrigerator Peach Pie

2 tablespoons melted butter, ¼ cup brown sugar, 1 cup macaroon

crumbs, 8 to 12 whole macaroons, 1½ cups thinly sliced peaches, ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup whipping cream.

Combine butter, brown sugar and macaroon crumbs, reserving some of the crumbs for topping. Cover peaches with confectioners' sugar. Butter a refrigerator tray and cover bottom with whole macaroons. Whip cream, add salt and vanilla. Fold in peaches and brown sugar mixture. Spread over macaroons and top with macaroon crumbs. Makes 6 servings.

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 PITTSBURGH PAINTS KEEP THEM FROM UNCLE

New Structo Bid Still Over Limit

(Continued from Page 1)

Structo plans was reserved until Monday night, when the board will hold a regular meeting in Hamilton School.

Tonight the board is meeting in Pine Grove School with its architect, Albert Mickelwright, to get his estimates for two conventionally constructed schools. After comparing the two estimates the board will make its decision.

On June 18 the board gave Structo three weeks to present new bids. Headed by E. Rosa Anderson, partner in Anderson & Nichols, Structo's affiliate firm, corporation officials have been preparing new estimates and construction plans for the two schools.

Cost Breakdown

Mr. Bardsley, at Tuesday's meeting, disclosed the breakdown in the \$998,000 bond issue as follows: \$50,000 for the alterations to Kingston School; \$15,200 for sites for two new schools; \$5,000 in legal fees and bond costs; \$25,000 for site work, grading, seeding and paving; \$25,000 for sewage disposal; \$88,026 for movable and fixed equipment including the kitchen; \$49,401 for architect's fees; \$1,500 for land surveys, already expended; \$5,000 for wells, pumps, and water system; \$14,436 for chalk

and cork boards; and \$12,000 for cafeteria tables and benches, leaving \$729,835 for construction. Elimination of two classes in Franklin Park would save \$40,000, Mr. Bardsley said, and further competitive bids might save about \$24,000 should new bids prove favorable. The 20th room then could be restored to the Elizabeth school, he added.

The new plans, even though prepared by Structo, would have to be composed by Mr. Mickelwright. When he offered to step aside for one of Anderson & Nichols' architects, Mr. Anderson said his firm would absorb all architectural fees. However, there is the possibility the State Department of Education might have to refuse the work of an architect affiliated with the contractor.

The next step to be considered, if Structo plans are accepted Monday night, is the date construction could be completed.

Mr. Bardsley estimated that bids would be advertised Aug. 3 and opened Aug. 13, and construction could not be started until about Sept. 3, thus indicating the schools could not be opened until mid-December.

Mr. Anderson assured the board the steel strike would not slow construction, but he stated that his firm's new estimates covers an increase of 16 percent in costs since the negotiations with the board began.

James Butler (Wild Bill) Hickok, was shot dead from behind by Jack McCall in Deadwood, S.D., August 2, 1876.

Somerset's 4-H Dairy Judges Win State Contest

Somerset County's dairy judging team placed first in the statewide 4-H dairy judging competition held June 29 at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. It was the first win by a Somerset team since 1950.

Members of the team were George Wengryn, New Centre; Robert Knutsen, South Somerville; William Dalrymple, Neshauc, and Betty Muller, North Branch. They scored a total of 1,308 points out of a possible 1,500.

The team will represent New Jersey in the dairy judging competition at the National Dairy Show in Waterloo, Ia., in October.

Sussex County's team was runner-up with 1,300 points and Hunterdon County was third with 1,245 points.

Judges for the state contest were Edward T. Oleskie, specialist in dairy husbandry at Rutgers, and Frank Wright, assistant specialist in dairy husbandry.

The members of the team were coached by Harold N. Repair, county agricultural agent, and Miss Kathleen Hoffmeyer, club agent-at-large.

HOME FROM CRUISE

Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Kelly and children, Christopher and Lucia, of Canal Road have returned from a week of cruising on Chesapeake Bay.

DEATHS

RICHARD I. MERRELL, 51
The Rev. Dr. Milton Hoffman of the East Millstone Reformed Church officiated at services yesterday afternoon in the Maher Funeral Home for Richard I. Merrell who died Sunday in Bound Brook Hospital after a long illness. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, East Millstone.

Mr. Merrell of Front Street, Middlebush, was 51. He was a member of the East Millstone Reformed Church, the Millstone Valley Grange and the Middlebush Volunteer Fire Company. He was employed by American Cyanamid in Bound Brook.

Survivors are his wife, Vera Schardt Merrell; two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm Thorne of Menlo Park, and Lois at home; two sons, Richard Jr. and Norman, at home; two grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Eleanor Merrell of Middlebush.

MRS. MENYHART CSERESA

Requiem Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Ladislaus Church, New Brunswick, for Mrs. Menyhart Cseresa who died a week ago yesterday in Somerset Hospital. Services were held at 8:30 a.m. in the Gowen Funeral Home, New Brunswick. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mrs. Cseresa, 67, of 114 Brookline Avenue had lived in this area for 28 years. She is survived by her husband, Menyhart; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Kowanz, at home; one granddaughter; three sisters in Hungary, and a nephew, Michael Petruska, in New Brunswick.

3 New Teachers Hired by B of E

Three new teachers were hired Tuesday night by the Board of Education, Miss Shirley Henderson of Newark will be paid \$3,300 annually. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Douglass College but has had no teaching experience.

Thomas Del Casale Jr., 31, of Bennetts Lane, Middlebush, will be paid \$3,675 annually. An Army veteran, he is now a student in the summer school of the College of Education, Rutgers University.

Earl W. Golden, 24, of Pincat-away Township was hired at \$3,600 annually. He is a graduate of Rutgers with a Bachelor of Arts degree and is studying for his master's degree. He is an Army veteran but has had no previous teaching experience.


Dr. James M. Lynch, school superintendent, said he plans to follow last year's transportation pattern and assignment of children to schools. The pattern and the school zone boundaries are designed to facilitate the transfer of children to the new Franklin Park and Elizabeth Avenue schools when they are opened, he said.

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DAIRY TALK

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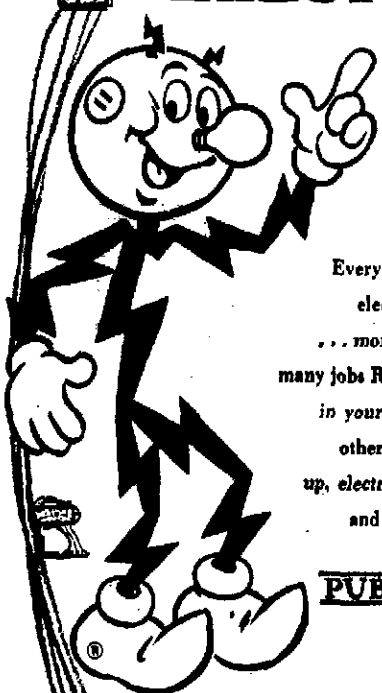


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Somerville—Modern 7-room house, attached garage, 1½ baths, basement, automatic heating system, venetian blinds, storm windows and screens. Lot 66 x 140, nicely landscaped. Asking \$18,900

Country Place—On bus line, modern 4-room home, breezeway and attached garage, basement, oil heat, aluminum combination storm windows, venetian blinds, kitchen range, ¾ acres of land. Asking \$11,500.

Brick Home, Franklin Township—Modern, large, 6 rooms, full basement, oil heat, electric range, plaster walls, lot 155 x 360. Asking \$21,500.

Manville—Modern, large 6-room house, basement, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 75 x 100. Asking \$14,800.

Middlebush—Modern large 5-room ranch home, attached garage, tile bath, full basement, hot water heat, aluminum combination storm windows, venetian blinds. Good location, on bus line, lot 120x200. Asking \$15,900. Terms arranged.

Hillsborough Township—6-room house, bath, basement, hot water heat, combination storm windows, kitchen range, garage, 1-acre land. Asking \$14,800.

Manville, North Side—Very nice location, good 2-family house, 4 rooms and bath downstairs, 3 rooms and bath upstairs. Tile kitchen, hot water heat, storm windows and screens, venetian blinds. Asking \$17,900.

Manville—7-room house and bath, basement, heat, garage, venetian blinds, screens and storm windows. Lot 75x100. Asking \$12,500.

**GI MORTGAGES AND LOANS ARRANGED
MANY OTHER LISTINGS**

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RA 2-4455

BRANCHBURG

New 3 bedroom ranch with carport, full cellar, on 1 acre, shell is erected, as is \$8,500. Finished house \$15,800.

Clapboard Cape Cod, 2 large bedrooms, nursery, tile bath, screen, storm sash, blinds, gas stove, garage, lot 100x300, \$13,950

Cedar Shake Cape Cod, full cellar, oil heat, 4 rooms and bath, expansion attic, garage, lot 70 x 170—\$12,900.

Ranch, 5 rooms, fireplace, screened porch, 2 car garage—\$21,000.

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, marble fireplace, 2 car garage—\$19,000.

Cape Cod, full cellar, 4 rooms & bath 1st floor—3 bedrooms & bath on 2nd floor, breezeway, 2 car garage, lot 200 x 300—\$18,800.

SOUTH BRANCH

Lovely home on well landscaped 2 acres, full cellar, oil heat, finished recreation room, 1st floor 5 rooms & bath, 2nd floor 3 bedrooms & bath, attached 3 car garage, electric range, alum. storm, screened porch, brick outdoor fireplace. Call for appointment immediately—\$36,500

Have available building plot 150 x 250 on Copper Mine Road. Will build your plans or ours—\$25,000 to \$35,000.

MANVILLE

Frame 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, garage—\$14,000.

Ranch, 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, full cellar, oil heat, lot 70 x 100—\$15,500.

Split level, full cellar, gas baseboard heat, recreation room, dinette, 3 large bedrooms, brick fireplace, garage—\$18,400.

BARTEAN

Two story, full basement, new heating plant, dining room, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, patio, barbecue, many extras—\$12,500.

HILLSBOROUGH

Ready in 30 days, ideally located near bus line, quality housing, 2 attractive split levels, 2 spacious ranches, on large plots, from—\$18,500.

Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, full cellar, oil heat, large lot, many extras, garage, macadam drive—\$21,000.

Brick 7 room house, tile bath, 2 car garage, summer house, 200 x 750, greenhouse—\$21,000.

BOUND BROOK

Cape Cod, full cellar, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, storm, screens, blinds—\$13,000.

Thomas Park, Cape Cod, exp. attic, fireplace, garage, patio—\$14,700.

Two family duplex in excellent condition, enclosed porch—\$14,800.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Sunset Lake-Brick & Clapboard 2 story, full basement, oil heat, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car heated garage, enclosed porch, many extras, lot 100 x 150, excellent buy—\$19,500.

Found

Cocker spaniel, found near N. 3rd Ave., Manville. RA 5-7916 (2-7-1956)

Help Wanted Male

PRINTER-PRESSMAN

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A PRINTER WHO HAS SOME EXPERIENCE AS PRESSMAN.

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NASH NEWSPAPERS

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Help Wanted Female

Counter girl, full time only. Apply in person Michael James Cleaners, W. Union Ave., Bound Brook. (S-7-12b)

Housewives! Need extra income? Start your own profitable business servicing Avon customers near your home. Earn \$2 or more an hour. Commission basis. Write Mrs. Charles Schmesel, Kenil, N. J. (3-7-26b)

Experienced operators, children's dresses. Piece work, union shop. 35 hours weekly. Yolanda Dresses, 710 W. Camplain Rd., Manville. (3-7-12b)

For Sale

2 lots on Roosevelt Ave., Manville. Inq. Carmon Delese, 18th & Vine, Hazelton, Pa. (S-7-5 X)

2 lots on Pope Street, Manville. For information call Humboldt 3-2579 after 6 p.m. (4-7-26b)

Bound Brook, 2 family home, 4 rooms in each apartment, large porch, lot 90 x 125. \$13,500. Loretta Mazewski, broker, Flinders. EL 6-1580. (S-6-21-b)

Storm windows and doors. Eclipse rotary mowers, Mowers sharpened and repaired. Garden supplies, Nixon Service Center. CH 9-2007. (S-4-19b)

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Cesspools, septic tanks cleaned. Russell Reid, East Millstone, VIKING 4-2554. (S-2-12b)

For Rent

4-room apartment in Manville. Inq. 17 Greasheimer St. (1-7-12x)

Single furnished rooms for gentlemen. 252 S. Main St., Manville. (S-7-10b)

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

Light housekeeping rooms. New electric refrigerator, all accommodations. Near bus and stores. Free parking. Low rental. No children. Nassco Rooming House, 138 South St., Somerville. (TF)

REAL ESTATE

**JOHN KRIFOZAK AGENCY
G. I. MORTGAGES ARRANGED**

Manville—N. 8th Ave., good 2-family house, 4 rooms and bath in each apartment, oil steam heat. Lot 60 x 100. Asking \$14,900.

Manville, North Side—Attractive new Cape Cod homes, large expansion attic, plaster walls, hot water baseboard heat. First home nearly completed, \$12,700.

Branchburg—1-acre property, 3-room bungalow, bath and expansion attic, small coop. Asking \$6,950.

Manville—4-room bungalow, all improvements, 1-car garage, macadam driveway. Nice lot with fruit trees and shrubbery. Asking \$6,850.

Manville—S. 5th Ave., near school and stores. Substantial 2-family brick house, 4 rooms and bath in each apartment; 2-car garage. Asking \$14,900.

Flinders—On bus line. Modern brick Cape Cod home, 4 rooms, closed porch, expansion attic, oil hot water heat, garage, lot 105 x 115. Beautifully landscaped with shrubs and trees. Asking \$13,900.

Bridgewater—Near new high school site, under construction, modern 3-bedroom ranch homes, attached garage, hot water baseboard heat, over 1-acre plots. Real value at \$15,900. Terms.

South Bound Brook—Attractive new 3-bedroom ranch home, gas heating system. Wonderful buy at \$13,400. GI and FRA financing.

Manville—Camplain Road near school and stores, substantial 2-family house, 4- and 5-room apartments, spic and span condition, 2-car garage. Asking \$14,900.

Hillsborough—3¼ acre property, modern 6-room Cape Cod home, garage, 12x60 cinder block chicken coop. Asking \$14,900.

Hillsborough—Vicinity of new school—8-room deluxe split level homes, 1½ baths, counter top range and built-in oven. ¾ acre plots. \$17,300. Terms.

Hillsborough—Vicinity of new school; 2-family, 10-room colonial home, oil heat, large barn and other out-buildings. Over 1 acre of land, tall shade trees. Asking \$13,900. Reasonable offer considered.

Manville, Weston Section—Lovely new Cape Cod home, completed and ready for occupancy. \$11,900. Terms arranged.

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Wanted To Buy

J. B. Auto Wrecking: I buy cars and trucks for scrap. Used auto parts for sale, 94 E. 11st Ave., Manville. RA 5-9079. (S-4-14b)

Scrap iron, metals, batteries, industrial metals. S. Klein, 1915 W. Camplain Rd., Manville. RA 5-7615. (S-5-10b)

Miscellaneous

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Repairing all Makes
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Somerville, N. J., BO 8-1056

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The Franklin News
South Somerset News**

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A Nash Newspaper
Published Every Thursday
by the
Manville Publishing Company

Edward Nash, Editor and Publisher
Louis F. Brown, Advertising Manager
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Single copies 5¢; 1-year subscription, \$2.50; 2 years \$4.50
Telephones: Viking 4-7000, RAndolph 5-3300

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1956

A Way Out of a Local Conflict

The growth of any area brings complications, and Somerset is no exception. However, it is important that these complications be kept to a minimum to prevent them from becoming festering sores.

Many new families are moving into this county, a good number of them into dwellings purchased from developers who build clusters of homes in sections where few homes stood before, where roads, and sewer and water lines never existed. It is from these developments that difficulties have been arising of late, difficulties which we believe can be avoided in the future.

In recent weeks there have been heard complaints from new residents of Franklin Township and Hillsborough Township, and their claims deserve the attention of municipal officials who should move immediately to avoid such repercussions in the future.

In one Franklin development homeowners have come to governing officials to determine when their neighborhood would be given the park they had come to expect. In the Green Hills section of Hillsborough adjoining Manville new home owners are disturbed about the water rates they are being charged.

Neither of these complications can be blamed on the municipal governments, though they are now listening to the complaints. In Franklin Township there was no provision for a park in the area from where the issue has been raised. Either there was some fast talk on the part of real estate salesmen or home buyers misunderstood the contractual parts of their negotiations.

In Hillsborough, the developer—before he started building the Green Hills homes—completed a 25-year contract with the Boro of Manville, to provide

water and sewage disposal service for the incoming families, and this arrangement had Hillsborough's consent. That some Green Hills home owners now claim they were not cognizant of these rates does not mean that either the Boro of Manville or the Township of Hillsborough are to blame for this complication. Here, again, is a situation that should be thrashed out between home owners and developer.

The important point to be learned from these ruptures is that they should not be permitted to happen again. They can be prevented.

To avoid unnecessary conflict between new residents and municipality, each local government should make it standard procedure that a brief summary of all pertinent tax, water, sewerage and school data be given to each home owner before he signs a purchase contract, and that he sign a receipt declaring he has received such information. The data, of course, would be prepared by the municipality.

In this way each municipality would be putting its figures on the table for each family. In this way each home buyer would know precisely where he stands with the developer, and the community in which he is to reside.

EARLY INDIVIDUALIST

An English attempt to colonize in the Pennsauken area in the early 1600s proved a failure, but we like the reason given by one chap who stayed on, colony or no colony. He felt it "more befitting a gentleman out of work to come here and make ten shillings a day trading furs with the Indians than to join the King's Army in Europe and make five shillings a week killing Christians in the mouth of the roaring Cannon."

—Tel-news

MICROSCOPE ON COMMUNISM

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

Every Soviet expert I've talked to takes for granted the connection between the anti-Stalin campaign and the other changes now taking place in Russian policy. But is that necessarily so? Could it be that the defamation of Stalin has nothing at all to do with the shift from the "hard" to the "soft" line in both domestic and foreign Soviet policy?

It's quite possible that Soviet leaders may have a different reason for risking an anti-Stalin crusade.

Why Not Reunification?

It is reasonable to assume that the men in the Kremlin are not stupid. It is equally reasonable to assume that they were fully aware of the drastic consequences of an anti-Stalin crusade upon their own people and upon the international communist movement. If, as the experts says, the shift to a "soft" line at home is due to fear of mass revolt, a relaxation of iron discipline would seem sufficient. Why confuse the people? Why knock the ideological props from under them by vilifying Stalin? If, as Khrushchev claims, the Soviet people are now of a socialist mind and no longer need the threat of labor camps, why not just abolish them and ignore the past evils of Stalinism?

If the Kremlin really wants to convince the West of Soviet sincerity—of their willingness to co-exist—a single reasonable compromise is all it would take. A reasonable agreement regarding reunification of Germany would do more to make the West trust the Soviets than a dozen volumes spewed out against the megalomania of Stalin.

The Fight for Power

Soviet leaders are caught on the horns of a difficult dilemma. On the one hand it is in their mutual interest to make certain that serious and open discontent does not show itself inside the Soviet Union. To that end they probably have agreed that a relaxation of discipline over the workers is now necessary. Further, they have probably concluded that direct force will not win the world to communism and that a show of non-belligerence stands a better chance.

On the other hand, the struggle for power among the leading contenders is far from over; it is just beginning. Each of these men knows the terror of one-man rule. Each would like to take Stalin's place, but each is afraid the other will succeed. Only one of the candidates can win.

The fear of failure seems to dominate. The anti-Stalin crusade is a drive against one-man rule. It is a way of immobilizing, for the time being, the logical consequences of the Soviet struggle for power. Soviet leaders are united in their policies toward their own people and the rest of the world. They are antagonists, however, as they vie for power. The result is two sets of policies not always consistent with each other. That, then, is at least one reason why the collective leadership has risked the anti-Stalin drive even though it has no connection with the current "soft" policy at home and abroad.



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

"A Different Drummer"

Henry David Thoreau lived out his life almost entirely within the confines of the small Massachusetts town of Concord. He earned his living by making pencils or doing odd jobs for such local worthies as Ralph Waldo Emerson. His idea of a vacation was to retire to a cabin by a secluded lake, known as Walden Pond, and contemplate the natural world around him. Actually, his whole life was a kind of vacation. He did not believe in working very hard, since he had absolutely no desire for the material goods of this world. But he did believe in thinking hard, and he did a great deal of that.

Thoreau's major work, a series of disconnected ramblings which are given the general title "Walden" is perhaps the best known of American . . . of American what?

Certainly it fits no literary form yet invented. It has some of the qualities of the informal essay, some of the naturalist's scientific observations, more than a little of practical how-to-do-it material, and a great deal of completely unsystematic philosophizing. It also has moments when its prose reaches such heights of magnificence that the reader is dazzled.

Antidote for Complacency

Much of "Walden" is extremely aggravating to read. One who very much enjoys the variety of experiences the world has to offer, one who finds not all of civilization dross, feels little sympathy with Thoreau's deliberate renunciation of the creations of man.

The fact remains, however, that his emphasis on the essential truths of nature, his rejection of the false and material goals that man so often sets up for himself, his absolute insistence on the right of the individual to follow his own conscience regardless of the community will be a healthy antidote to the complacency and conformity into which any one of us is apt to slip.

Above and beyond what Thoreau has to say is the way he says it. He was a poor poet, perhaps because he reserved the best of his metaphor for his prose. Besides, he could not be bothered with considerations of form, and a good poet has to care

about form. Like his friend Emerson, he thought of form simply as a necessary vessel for ideas. He could not be bothered organizing. Therefore, like Emerson again, his unit of thought is not the chapter, or even the paragraph, but the sentence. But what sentences! Even if one does not agree with what they are saying, one cannot help but be moved by them.

For instance, take Thoreau on materialism: ". . . Men have become the tools of their tools. The man who independently plucked the fruits when he was hungry is become a farmer; and he who stood under a tree for shelter, a housekeeper. We now no longer camp as for a night, but have settled down on earth and forgotten heaven."

Or on conversation: "If we are merely loquacious and loud talkers, then we can afford to stand very near together, cheek by jowl, and feel each other's breath; but if we speak reservedly and thoughtfully we want to be farther apart, that all animal heat and moisture may flow a distance to evaporate: if we would enjoy the most intimate society with that in each of us which is without, or above, being spoken to, we must not be so silent, but commonly so far apart that we cannot possibly hear each other's voice in any case. Referred to this standard, speech is for the convenience of those who are hard of hearing. . . . And very briefly, on the non-conformist: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

Best of all, Thoreau on the new world—four sentences so full of meaning that they will serve as food for a month's thought: "The light which puts out our eyes is darkness to us. Only that day dawns to which we are awake. There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a morning star."

—Barb

Some 230,000 termite are mounted under glass at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. The gift of Thomas E. Snyder, a retired Agriculture Department entomologist, the collection includes 1288 distinct species of the approximately 3000 known to exist, according to Science Service.

TICKLERS

By George



"Leave him be! He only wants to watch you snore!"

STYLES SENTENCED TO 6 MONTHS IN JAIL

Magistrate George Shamy recently sentenced Thomas Styles of Oak Street to six months in County Jail for drunk and disorderly conduct. He recommended also that Styles be sent to the diagnostic center in Menlo Park for examination. Styles was arrested on June

27 on the complaint of his sister, Mrs. Rether Byrd, also of Oak Street.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. McConnell of Olcott Street are being visited by Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Russell of St. Petersburg, Fla. The Russells, who arrived yesterday, are here for an indefinite stay.

2 Subdivisions Win Approval

Approval for two subdivisions and the rejection of one developer's request to install two septic tanks were the main parts of a lengthy Planning Board meeting last Thursday night in Township Hall.

George H. Wade Sr. of Middlebush was granted subdivision approval for two lots on Charles Street, but he must resubmit his map to show the width of Charles Street.

Final approval was given to Elias Janho to subdivide 12 lots on the south side of Cedar Grove Road near Easton Avenue.

John Lewenec of Piscataway Township, developer of Oak Hill Estates, which will have 26 lots in Franklin and four in South Bound Brook, submitted his map for study. Mr. Lewenec's development covers 8.7 acres.

A request from William Nemeth, president of Franklin Homes Inc., to install two septic tanks in Matilda Avenue was turned down. Wendell W. Forbea, board chairman, said his group had no right to grant the request.

The board indicated willingness to approve an application from Mrs. Mary Chernick to subdivide a 100x200-foot Matilda Avenue tract into two 100x100-foot lots after securing a variance from the Board of Adjustment because water is available but not sewerage facilities.

The board told Frank Bielicki of Bound Brook that he first must advertise for a public hearing before it can act on his proposed subdivision of the Stephen C. Reid farm off Amwell Road.

Gail Construction Company of Highland Park was informed that it did not need board approval to build on six lots it owns on Franklin Parkway. The lots were laid out before the zoning and planning codes were enacted.

Board Orders Closed Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

ence, was rejected by the board. He contended that Lay Advisory "is too close to Structo" and that the board, being the duly elected body, should make the decision as to what type of school should be built.

A motion to invite Mr. Loeb and Mr. Lockner to the meeting was passed unanimously by the board. An amendment to the motion made by Walter Campbell to invite the public as spectators but not as participants was defeated, 5-2.

Favors Publicity

Kenneth Fink, referring to the June 28 editorial in The News which criticized the board for closed meetings, said there appeared to be some justification for this comment in the board's past history.

He said he favored publicizing everything, including committee meetings, except for discussions pertaining to hiring or firing employees. It was then that Mr. Campbell made his amendment.

Voting in favor were Mr. Fink, Mr. Campbell and Arthur S. Westneat Jr. In opposition were board president Leonard J. Bardsley, Joseph A. Takacs, Mrs. Catherine L. Pattison, Dr. Lyle E. Hagmann and George A. Carr. After the vote, Mr. Bardsley

MARKOWSKI FINED \$310 ON 2 TRAFFIC COUNTS

Conviction on two violations of the motor vehicle code cost a Franklin Township man \$310 in fines and court costs Friday night in Bound Brook Municipal Court.

Edward Markowski of 413 E. Amwell Road was fined by Magistrate J. Berkeley Leahy \$300 and \$5 costs for drunken driving and \$100 and \$5 costs for driving after his license had been revoked. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

A third count of driving an automobile without the owner's consent will be heard July 20.

said the majority voted to limit the meeting only because they felt it could get more work completed that way and that the board's "only interest was to get the work done."

DEMOCRATS MEET

The executive committee of the Democratic Club met Friday night in the home of Michnel Lisi, 1 Cooper Avenue.

DR. BUELL APPOINTED PROFESSOR OF BOTANY

Dr. Murray F. Buell of Den Herder Drive has been promoted to Professor of Botany by Rutgers University.

The promotion was one of 73 announced recently by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the university.

Dr. Buell is a research specialist in the Botany Department, which is part of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Subscribe to The News

Cimpko Charged With 2 Hit-Runs

Two charges of hit-and-run and one of reckless driving have been filed against Michael Cimpko, 20, of Grouser's Road.

The charges are the result of two accidents Saturday. Sunday evening he appeared in Township Hall, confronted Police Chief Ed A. Voorhees and said, "I hear you're looking for me."

After questioning, Chief Voorhees said that Mr. Cimpko admitted running over 14-year-old James Agin's bicycle on Canal Road. The boy, who lives on Elizabeth Avenue, and a companion, Donald Rakebrand, 15, of Amwell Road were playing off the road when Mr. Cimpko hit Agin's bicycle.

Young Rakebrand got on his bicycle and chased Mr. Cimpko's car to the latter's house, got the license number and turned it over to his uncle, Matthew Miller, a special police officer.

Later in the day Rance Kay of Livingston Avenue, East Millstone, reported his parked car had been scraped by a passing auto. Chief Voorhees said that Cimpko admitted being guilty of this, too.

BEACH PARTY SATURDAY FOR COUPLES CLUB

A beach party barbecue will be held Saturday by the Couples Club of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Club members will leave the church at 3:30 p.m. for the party to be held at the Fergus Anderson home near Mantoloking.

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