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Vol. II, No. 42

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1956

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Teaching Careers Ended, McConnells Will Travel

Retirement is a difficult stage of life for many people. After a man and a woman have worked hard many years to raise and support a family, it could become a hardship to adjust to a new life.

Not so with Mr. & Mrs. John E. McConnell of Olcott Street, Middlebush. Both spent most of their working lives as teachers, but they plan to keep on the go.

Mr. McConnell retired in June after teaching science for 31 years, mainly to ninth graders in Roosevelt Junior High School, New Brunswick.

Mrs. McConnell resigned in June after eight years of teaching English in the 8th, 7th and 8th Grades of Middlebush School. Long Motor Trip

Now that their time is their own, they intend to spend much of it traveling. Sometime early in the Fall they will leave on a four- to six-month motor trip to the Southwest and Mexico.

Their tour will give them a chance to see their two married daughters, Mrs. Robert Bickham of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Mary Lee Treets of San Diego, Cal.

However, the trip to the Southwest and Mexico is not the limit of the McConnells' travel ambitions. After returning home and resting for awhile, they are considering traveling leisurely around the world by cargo steamer.

Finally, when their traveling days are over, Mr. & Mrs. McConnell are fondly thinking of "retiring" to Florida. They have been residents of Middlebush for 24 years.



Mrs. John McConnell



John E. McConnell

18 BUS DRIVERS HOLD UP THREAT TO STRIKE

A threatened strike by 18 drivers of the Millstone Bus Line has been postponed until midnight Wednesday. The drivers are seeking \$1.50 an hour, a guaranteed work week and other benefits.

The company is offering a 3¢-an-hour increase, a 45-hour work week and a two year contract. Base pay rate is now \$1.52 an hour for a 45-hour week.

Negotiations were suspended yesterday until Wednesday at the request of State Mediator James Gallagher.

The last union contract expired June 30.

Judge Threatens To Cite Lawyer For Contempt

Franklin Township Magistrate George Shamy Monday night warned Manville attorney Adam B. Chase that he would cite him for contempt if he continued to infer that his client would not receive justice in a zoning violation case.

Judge Shamy, banging his fist on his desk, said that if the remarks continued, he would hold the attorney in contempt and that he would submit details of the proceedings to Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt.

He also told Mr. Chase, who is municipal counsel for Manville,

(Continued on Back Page)

Double Sessions Again For Township Schools

School B'd Hires 2 Teachers; Miss Ferratti Resigns

Plans for the new schools were not the only matters acted on by the Board of Education in its meeting Monday night in Hamilton School.

Contracts for two new teachers were approved and the resignation of another was accepted. Miss Lois Humme of Wilmington, Del., was hired at an annual salary of \$3,450. She is a graduate of Miami University, Ohio, with a Bachelor of Science degree and taught Kindergarten for one year in California.

John Demkovich of New Brunswick will receive \$3,300 annually. He attended Rutgers University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Bonaventure University. He has had no teaching experience.

Miss Lucy Ferratti, a teacher in Pine Grove Manor School, resigned.

Parents Warned

The board warned it would seek damages from parents of any children caught destroying

(Continued on Back Page)

A year-long dream that double sessions in the schools would be eliminated by the Fall has virtually evaporated into disappointment.

Meeting in Hamilton School Monday night, the Board of Education decided to rely on plans prepared by its architect, Albert Micklewright, for two conventional-type schools in preference to Structo Schools Corporation's pre-engineered buildings.

It was decided definitely that the proposed Elizabeth Avenue School, to be 21 rooms under the Micklewright plan, would be a conventional structure.

Door Ajar

However, a door was held ajar slightly for an 8-room Structo school in Franklin Park. As an alternate to Mr. Micklewright's plans for this school, the board said Structo could submit a bid for a building designed as "originally promised."

The board said it would consider a "pure" Structo school, with none of the economies and changes it made as the result of its failure to fill bids within the limit allowed by the \$998,000 bond issue passed in February.

It is possible that Structo will not be allowed to bid at all, even if it wishes to do so. The point was raised Monday that the State Department of Education might reject an alternate plan so different from a primary proposal.

Bids for the Elizabeth school will include as an alternate the subtraction of two rooms, for the Franklin Park school the addition of two rooms.

It was decided that bids would be received simultaneously for both schools, but no date was set.

Structo's proposals for the two schools made on July 10 envisioned completion by mid-December. Mr. Micklewright's plans call for classrooms to be ready

(Continued on Page 4)

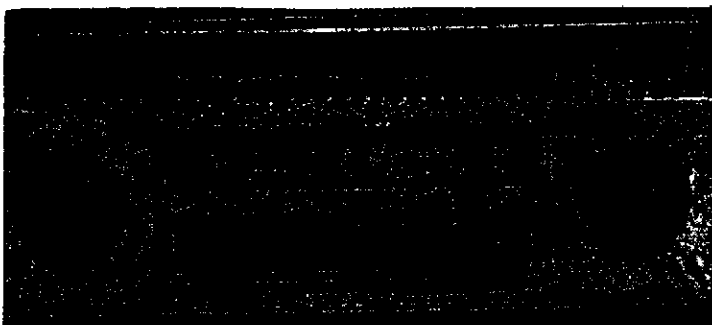
Leave Extended For Hagmann

Magistrate Vernon D. Hagmann was granted an extension of his leave of absence until Oct. 15 by the Township Committee at its meeting Thursday night.

Judge Hagmann sent the Committee a letter asking that the leave be extended from July 15 because temporary Magistrate George Shamy has cases that cannot be completed by that date. The letter concluded that this would be for "the best interest of all concerned."

The original leave of absence was granted because of a state law passed in January prohibiting persons getting social security benefits from receiving a salary from a municipality. Judge Hagmann, receiving \$1,200 annually as magistrate, retired as a teacher in New Brunswick High School on March 31.

All Radio and TV Stations Go Off Air Tomorrow at 4:10 p. m. During CD Test



CONELRAD CAR RADIO dial marked at 440 and 1240 kilocycles for any emergency will come in handy when all radio stations go off the air tomorrow at 4:10 p. m., and some return to broadcast special civil defense material on these frequencies as part of Operation Alert, 1956. Civil Defense authorities request the public to mark their radios for emergencies.

Eight atom and hydrogen bombs will explode in New Jersey tomorrow, but no one will hear the blasts.

The detonation will be all on paper, to start a nationwide, 7-day Civil Defense exercise. In New Jersey no sirens will be sounded to announce the beginning of "Operation Alert 1956."

The public will not participate in the alert in New Jersey, according to Thomas S. Dignan, acting state director for the Division of Civil Defense & Disaster Control, since the state's signal warning system has not yet been coordinated with New York and

Pennsylvania. Local defense communications staffs will be mobilized for the first part of the test only.

The state's volunteers will attempt to solve hypothetical problems created by the blasts, "which will kill two million people immediately and many more later through the effects of radiation fall-out. Local directors have been asked to solve fall-out and blast damage problems independently. Radiological teams under the supervision of Dr. Marie Sosa, assistant medical officer for state CD, will plot the fall-out pattern and employ

teams to work out radiological effects.

Every radio and TV station in the United States will go off the air at 4:10 p. m. tomorrow.

For the next 15 minutes the only broadcasting in the nation will be done by 1,250 stations which have joined the Federal Civil Defense Administration's "Conelrad" plan for emergency broadcasting.

All of these stations will broadcast on one of the two Civil Defense frequencies (840 or 1240 kilocycles). They will use only special material prepared for Operation Alert, 1956.

Sock Young Driver For 3 Violations

Two charges of hit-and-run driving and one of reckless driving cost Michael Cimpro, 20, of Grouser Road \$185 in fines and court costs Monday night in Municipal Court.

The convictions were the result of two accidents on July 7. The youth came into police headquarters the day following the accidents, confronted Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees and said, "I hear you're looking for me."

He was right. The police wanted him for running over the bicycle of James Agin, 14, of Canal Road and driving on without stopping. Later that night he scraped the car of Rance Kay while it was parked in front of Mr. Kay's home on Livingston Avenue, East Millstone.

Magistrate George Shamy set fines of \$25 and \$5 costs for reckless driving, \$25 and \$5 costs for the first hit-and-run charge and \$100 and \$5 costs for the second.

Other Cases

A. McLean, 33, of New Brunswick was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for passing on a Route 27 hill on July 7. Dionisio Diaz, 28, of

(Continued on Page 4)

Pine Grove PTA Events for '56-57 Approved by Executive Committee

A program for the 1956-57 sessions of the Pine Grove Manor School PTA was approved Friday night at a meeting of the executive committee in the home of Mrs. Walter Campbell, Easton Avenue.

Mrs. Campbell was elected vice-president of the PTA, succeeding Mrs. John Samson who resigned. The committee approved the budget for the coming year subject to confirmation by the association at large.

The theme of the forthcoming programs will be "Patience, Tolerance, Assistance."

The schedule of events is as follows:

Sept. 18, introduction of officers and Board of Education members; Oct. 16, art exhibit; Nov. 20, classroom visitation and bazaar; Dec. 18, Christmas festival; Jan. 25, special meeting to introduce Board of Education candidates.

Feb. 18, Founder's Day; March 19, bake sale, talk by Dr. Bernard Rosenfeld, school dentist, on fluoridation; April 16, talk by Mayor James G. Maher on "Know Your Community," and election of officers; May 21, final meeting of year, installation of officers and Spring festival.

The executive committee's next meeting will be held Aug. 10 in the home of Mrs. Milton Stoll, 7 Kee Avenue.

4-H Council Picnic Set for July 27

The annual picnic of the Somerset County 4-H Council will be held Friday, July 27, at Swartswood Lake near Newton. Rain date is Monday, July 30.

Council members and their guests will leave at 9 a.m. from the County Administration Building, Somerville, travelling to the park in autos.

A picnic supper at 6 p.m. will be provided by the Council, but those going will have to provide their own lunches. A brief business meeting will follow the picnic supper.

Members of the picnic's planning committee are Maitland Van Nostrand, chairman, David Totten and Ruth Rodenberger, all of Skillman; Don Metch, Bound Brook; William Gulick, Middlebush, and Robert Knutsen, South Somerville.

Honora Fergusson Wed in Kingston

Miss Honora Fergusson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Fergusson, Ridge Road, Kingston, was married Saturday afternoon to Evan Jones, son of Mr. & Mrs. Fred M. Jones of Jamaica, British West Indies.

The wedding was performed in the study of the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of Diden Manor, home of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a beige silk chiffon dress cut in classic lines and a wreath of white flowers in her hair. She carried a small bouquet of Stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Jones of New Brunswick was maid of honor. She is the daughter of Dr. Lewis I. Jones, president of Rutgers University.

William Coley of Middletown, Conn., was best man.

Mr. Jones' parents were represented at the ceremony by Dr. & Mrs. H. B. Kimmich of Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in London for a year.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Bennington College, Vermont. Her husband, a writer, graduated from Haverford College, Conn., and Oxford University, England. During the 1955-56 school year he taught at Wesleyan University, Middletown.

GUESTS AT NULTON HOME

Mrs. Frederick Gordon, niece of Mr. & Mrs. William Nulton of South Middlebush Road, and her husband and children are the guests of the Nultons today. Mr. & Mrs. Gordon, formerly of Franklin Park, now live in Brandy, Va.

LADIES AID SOCIETY PLANS JULY 28 MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Griggstown Reformed Church will meet Thursday, July 28, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sidney I. DeHart, Belle Mead.

Church News

EAST MILLSTONE REFORMED

The Rev. Dr. Milton Hoffman's sermon at 10 a.m. services Sunday will be "The Distinctive Marks of a Church." It is a continuation of last week's sermon, "The Church."

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

The fifth sermon in a series on "The Lord's Supper" titled "Man's Daily Bread" will be given at the 11 a.m. service Sunday by the Rev. Henry W. Heaps. Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m.

A meeting of Sunday School officers, teachers and substitutes was held Monday night in the church assembly room.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED

Guest pastor for Sunday services will be the Rev. Arthur Knudsen, substituting for the Rev. Merie W. Hoogheem who is vacationing in Bath, N. Y.

The Rev. Knudsen is the son of Mrs. K. J. Kundsén of Griggstown. He is pastor of a Lutheran church in Chicago.

The Rev. Hoogheem attended the Denton Bible Camp in Holmes, N. Y., last week.

The annual Sunday School picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 28, in Cheston's Meadow. All members of the congregation are invited.

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED

The Rev. Leonard Jones of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church will be guest minister at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in the absence of the Rev. Vernon Dethmers, who is attending the Silver Bay Missionary Conference at Lake George, N. Y.

SIX MILE RUN REFORMED

The Rev. Leonard Jones will speak on "God's Workmanship" Sunday at the Summer vesper services of the Somerset County Christian Endeavor Union to be held at 7 p.m. in the Somerville park.

The Christian Endeavor Soci-

"MITTEN TREE" STARTED BY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The 1956 Christmas tree of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Middlebush Reformed Church will be a "mitten tree." Society members and friends are knitting and gathering mittens for children and adults and at the society's December meeting they will be hung on a Christmas tree. Later they will be sent to missionaries and their families.

ety of the church will join with other societies for the services. In the event of rain, the service will be held in the First Reformed Church, Somerville.

The Rev. Jones will be guest minister Sunday in Middlebush Reformed Church.

The Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday in Metedeconk. A bus will leave the church at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. All members of the congregation are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday worship services are held at 10 a.m. and the Sunday School begins at 9 a.m.

There will be a trustees' dinner at 11 a.m. Saturday in the church hall.

ROCKY HILL REFORMED

Sunday services will start at 11 a.m. following church school at 10 a.m. Charles Bridgman, a senior at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will be in the pulpit.

ST. JOSEPH'S

The Rev. John P. Adamowski is discussing "The Moral Virtues" at Sunday Masses at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

ALASKA VISITORS

Visiting Mr. & Mrs. William Nulton of South Middlebush Road recently were Mrs. Nulton's cousin, Col. Frank Elder. Accompanied by his family, Col. Elder was enroute from Alaska to Washington, D. C., to take a new assignment.

BEARS MEET LIONS TODAY ON KINGSTON DIAMOND

The "Married Bears" will play the Single Lions in a softball game at 8:30 p.m. today on the athletic field of the Laurel Avenue School, Kingston.

The teams are made up from the congregations of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Losing team in a 5-game series will treat the winners to a watermelon party Aug. 2 on the church lawn.

HARVEST HOME PLANS

Additional plans for the annual Harvest Home of Griggstown Reformed Church were made at a meeting of the Young Women's League for Service in the home of Mrs. Christine Lens. The affair will be held Aug. 25 in the church.

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SPEAKER - RICHARD ANLIOT
N. J. Department of Education

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES WILL BE ENTERTAINED

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the somerset SCENE

Somerset County retained its hold in national political circles Monday, despite activity within the state Democratic organization to ease Archibald Alexander of Bernardsville out of the National Democratic Committeeman's chair.

Archie, who relinquished his post as State Treasurer to take over in Chicago as executive director of the Citizens for Stevenson movement, was slated for the guillotine when the State Committee and New Jersey's convention delegates met in Asbury Park.

The word was out over the weekend that David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy, Democratic boss of Middlesex County, was going to replace Archie because some leaders were sore at Archie for flying the coop.

But the State Committee returned Archie to a second four-year term, along with his feminine counterpart, Mrs. Thelma Parkinson Sharp of Vineland.

One committee source allowed as how Archie probably would resign the national committee post in November, depending on

which way the zephyrs go for his new boss, Adlai. Then 'twould be open for Mister Wilentz.

Opposition to Archie was sensed in Somerset a couple weeks ago. For this reason, Art Meredith engineered the County Executive Committee into adopting a glowing endorsement for the home county boy in order to snook out any adverse sentiment.

Although reports of the maneuver were denied by Wilentz, the strategy devised by the Archivalists was to hold off election of a national committeeman Monday by parliamentary device.

Then, without a committeeman from New Jersey to ratify at the national convention next month, the path would be open for Davey to take over sometime later without a contest.

They say Wilentz' retrenching movement came after shrewdly adding up the figures in the convention ledger.

Archie's inside track with Adlai could well have been in his favor. Moreover, several bigwigs took the stand that a gentle slap at Archie might be

construed as a haymaker at Adlai —which Wilentz had no desire to risk at this juncture, especially in view of the wariness exhibited toward Adlai by Gov. Bob Meyner and other influential state Dem leaders.

Wilentz, whose public notice goes way back to his activity as prosecutor of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, has made more than one shrewd move since the Lindbergh trial. He is considered one of the moxiest political leaders in this longlude.

In 1952, Dave stepped aside as New Jersey's choice for the National Committee. This was done to add to Archie's prestige in his fight for the U.S. Senate seat of Republican Sen. H. Alexander Smith.

Archie succeeded the late Frank Hague, who had held the national post for almost 20 years. But Hague lost his power to Hudson's John V. Kenny, a pal of Dave's.

It was Wilentz who got together in 1950 with Meyner, Kenny, George Brunner of Camden and Thorn Lord of Trenton to inject new plasma into the muscles of the state Democratic organization after several years of atrophy under Hague's dictatorial tenure.

The results of this reorganization are apparent in the roster of Democrats one must reckon with today. Mister Meyner is now governor, Mister Brunner is state chairman, and Messrs. Wilentz, Kenny & Lord round out the loyal royal alliance in all state affairs.

Archie, as the story goes, came along later, providing a neat and polished element to the "party of the poor man."

But Archie's independence seems to have irked some of the more disciplined members of the royal court. Some courtiers feel Archie used his former cabinet post and the official aura surrounding it as a promise to deliver the state's convention votes to Adlai. However, Meyner, who will head the delegation to Chicago, has left little doubt that Stevenson is his choice, and he also has developed the premise that most New Jersey rank-and-filers want Adlai.

Archie also has been criticized for kicking up his heels in a minor break with Meyner back in 1954. At that time, Alexander voted for Indiana's Paul M. Butler for national chairman despite Meyner's preference for James A. Finnegan of Philadelphia. Finnegan is back in line now as Adlai's campaign manager.

It was decided at Monday's confab in Asbury Park that Meyner will be New Jersey's favorite son on the first ballot, but at this stage of the game the proposed ballot is designed mainly to put New Jersey in a favorable bargaining position after the initial Stevenson and Kefauver tallies are totaled.

HOFMANN APPOINTED GSA TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN
Philip B. Hofmann of North Branch, founder of the Greater Somerset Association, has been named temporary chairman of the group.

At an organizing meeting of 25 representatives from various Somerset County communities in Fox Hills Inn last week, Mr. Hofmann was authorized to prepare a constitution and by-laws. A vice-president of Johnson & Johnson, he left last week on three-week vacation but reported that he will announce the committee when he returns.

2 APPLICATIONS APPROVED BY WATER SUPPLY COUNCIL
Applications by Curtiss-Wright Corp. and the Newark News to divert water from the Delaware

& Haritan Canal in Lawrence Township were approved last week by the New Jersey Water Policy & Supply Council. No announcement has been made concerning an application by Elizabethtown Water Co.

The airplane engine manufacturer sought 1,260,000 gallons of water for a jet engine testing plant, and the newspaper requested six million gallons daily for a newsprint manufacturing plant.



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Complaints Heard by Committee About Roads, Taxes, Zoning, Dump

Though it was the smallest crowd to attend a Township Committee meeting since early May, it didn't prevent fiery exchanges between public and Committee members.

The Committee, with W. Russell Laird presiding in the absence of Mayor James G. Maher, cleared its official business in less than 10 minutes. But the meeting in Township Hall continued for two hours as a storm of complaints and accusations rained on the governing body.

All complaints revolved around the same issues that have come up at meetings in the last several months—zoning, taxes, roads, and the municipal dump.

Sicora Accused

The most heated debate came with Mr. & Mrs. Michael Molchan and Michael Lisi aligned against Committeeman Charles Sicora.

The Molchans accused the Committee of pressuring Building Inspector Joseph Maher to give J. T. Thompson a building permit to operate a retail building in his lumber company on Hamilton Street while he is in violation of the zoning ordinance.

Mr. Thompson, owner of the Thompson Lumber Company, was fined recently in Municipal Court for enlarging his lumber yard without a permit and for constructing a solid fence.

The Molchans, who live next to the yard, said it took six months before they could get a summons issued against Mr. Thompson.

They accused Mr. Sicora of telling them not to get a lawyer, but that they had to hire an attorney, John Strong of New Brunswick, before any action was taken.

Mr. Sicora denied he had tried to prevent them from retaining counsel. He said he had advised them not to "waste money on a lawyer" because Township Attorney Robert E. Gaynor would handle the case.

New Violation Claimed

Mr. Lisi claimed the fence for which Mr. Thompson was fined was being used as a wall for a new structure.

He and the couple said that the new building was being used to store building materials, a violation of the zoning code. Mr. Laird promised that the Committee would investigate to see

if Mr. Thompson was again violating the ordinance.

Mr. Lisi said he would check to see if the Committee follows through. Mr. Molchan, who was advised to have his attorney keep an eye on things, said he and his wife had fired his attorney because they "didn't trust him" and "somebody paid somebody."

Makes Own Tax Forms

Karl Doktorich of 42 Juliet Avenue, who has been among the leaders of a group protesting Township tax assessments, accused the County Tax Board of giving him the run-around when he tried to get tax appeal forms. He said the forms were available everywhere else in the State in January but that up to last Thursday morning there were none available in the board's office in Somerville.

He claimed the board knows it will be flooded with appeals and is trying to stall until after the county deadline for appeals Aug. 15. But he said the State deadline is Sept. 15. Mr. Sicora, who said he was told forms would be available the following day, promised to get some for him.

Mr. Doktorich said he had gone to a neighboring township and obtained a form and then had 500 mimeographed copies run off at his own expense.

"Something is definitely wrong with the tax structure in Franklin Township," he said. "This thing is going to wind up in Trenton."

Want Dump Closed

Mrs. Mille Christie of 8 Marvyn Avenue and Mrs. Mary Furmick of 4 Marvyn Avenue wanted to know when the municipal dump in the Pine Grove section would be closed. Mr. Laird said bids were due July 26 from private contractors for collection of refuse in that district.

The two women said the dump should be closed before school reopens in the Fall.

Snickers greeted a statement from Committeeman Charles T. Jackson that the dump is "kept in as good or better condition than any in New Jersey."

Mrs. Christie and Mrs. Furmick said that the dump was not being covered properly, and the danger to children from rats continues.

Smoke and Soot

James Banko of 1 Henry Street complained about smoke and soot coming into his home from Lazzara's Bakery on Somerset Street. Mr. Laird said that the Board of Health and Health Inspector Stephen C. Reid, who is also tax assessor, would check the complaint.

Stephen Firsing asked that Old Stage Road either be widened or vacated up to his property. He said it is now too narrow for two autos. No one lives on the road past the Firsing property.

Before the public hearing began the Committee:

Accepted a section of Mosher Road south of Roberts Street, Griggstown Heights, into the Township's road system.

Authorized payment of salaries to playground supervisors.

Received the June report of Plumbing Inspector George C. Hubner Jr., who showed collection of \$1,927 in fees, \$1,052 for plumbing permits, and the granting of seven master plumber licenses.

Heard Clerk Fred Bascom report collections of \$8,380.25 in fees and permits, and \$8,650 for liquor licenses during June.

Martha Reys was born in Butte, Montana.

KINGSTON VOLTS TOPS AGAIN IN MONMOUTH PARADE

For the third consecutive year the Kingston Fire Company won the trophy for the best unit marching in the July 4th parade held by the Monmouth Junction Company. Thirty companies competed for the award.

The Ladies Auxiliary was not left out of the honors list, either. For the second year in the last three it won the trophy for the best auxiliary unit in the line of march.

Double Sessions For Local Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

by June 1, 1967, and the buildings completed by Aug. 1, 1967. Time Unimportant

Dr. Lyle Hagmann, board member, said that the time factor was no longer important. Mid-December completion of the schools would be of no use to the board, he said, because interruption of classes in the middle of the year would be "poor from an educational standpoint."

After its initial failure to get bids within the construction limit allowed by the bond issue, Structo presented an estimate for a 19-room school and an 8-room school in place of the original 21-room and 10-room schools. Their estimate was \$780,439 for the buildings alone.

Mr. Micklewright's plan calls for a 21-room school and an 8-room school at an estimated cost of \$747,780.

The board obviously was disillusioned with Structo because of its failure to stay within the bond issue limit. On the other hand, it expressed confidence in Mr. Micklewright and felt that his estimates would be met in the bidding, while there was considerable chance that Structo's figures would fall again.

The Fees

One board member, Joseph Takacs, wanted to protect the board in case Mr. Micklewright's estimates do not hold. He proposed that the architects, Micklewright & Mountford, agree to forego their fees if bids are not satisfactory.

Mr. Takacs said he wanted to prevent the board from spending the entire bond issue on architect's fees. The firm already has received about \$30,000 for the original Structo designs that have been dropped.

Board president Leonard Bardsley said it was not fair to ask for such a concession, contending the high bids on the original Structo proposals were "unusual."

The motion was rejected 6-2, only Dr. Hagmann voting with Mr. Takacs.

E. Millstone Secessionists Seeking Legal Procedures

East Millstone residents who are behind a move to pull that area out of Franklin Township will confer with their attorney later this week to determine legal procedures necessary for secession.

Attorney John V. R. Strong of New Brunswick told The News that after the conference his clients will decide if they want to go ahead with their plans to create a boro of East Millstone.

As reported by The News last week, secessionists are bitter over the Township tax rate and what they feel is the governing body's indifference to their problems.

Franklin's tax rate is now \$11.14. Before East Millstone was annexed to the Township in October 1949 its rate was \$7.

Influx of Children

The backers, most of whom have lived in East Millstone many years, reportedly feel that a large amount of their taxes goes to support schools for other people's children. They say that new housing developments, none of which are in their area, are responsible for the great influx of children.

The size of the group behind the secession movement is a question. Many residents in that area disclaimed any knowledge of the plan before The News reported the movement last week. People whose names have been mentioned as participants either claim no knowledge or refuse to comment.

Established in 1873

East Millstone had an unusual history before joining the Township. It was established as a town by special act of the Legislature in 1873. The powers of its five commissioners were confined to streets and street lighting.

The residents paid to Franklin the tax assessment set by the Township. In return, their road commissioners received a sum in proportion to the total value of property in the two areas. In addition to the Franklin assessment, the town had the right to add its own tax.

A school board operated the town's one school. Police and fire protection were provided by Franklin. Under the Home Rule Act of 1917, East Millstone was given the right to collect fees for such things as liquor and dog licenses. During this period before annexation in 1949, East Millstone residents voted both for their own commissioners and Township officials.

KALPINS PAY VISIT

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kalpin of South Middlebush Road visited Mrs. Kalpin's father, Joseph Baker, in Orange Veterans Hospital on Sunday.

Sock Young Driver For 3 Violations

(Continued from Page 1)

Rocky Hill was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for having no driver's license. He was arrested July 6 on Route 27.

Ernest Wooden, 33, of New Brunswick paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs for passing on a Route 27 hill on June 30. Walter Belzky of New Brunswick and Donald Grier, 21, of Bodine's Lane, Franklin Park, were given suspended sentences after pleading guilty to trespassing July 14 on the Werts Farm off Amwell Road. They each paid \$5 costs.

MIGRATE FROM ITALY UNDER REFUGEE PROGRAM

Giovanni Pluchino, nephew of Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Gusstella of 277 S. Main Street, Manville, arrived recently from Valledolmo, Palermo, Italy, and is working for his uncle in the Manville Masons Supply Inc. The 24-year-old youth's visa was one of 80,000 allotted to Italy under the U. S. Refugee Relief Act.

Another recent arrival from Italy under the program is Giovanni Russo of Naples, nephew of Gregory Buonocore of 147 Rutherford Avenue, Franklin Township.

SVVNA DRIVE FOR FUNDS WILL START SEPT. 15

The annual fund drive of the Somerset Valley Visiting Nurse Association will be launched Sept. 15, Karl C. Whitehouse, chairman of this year's drive announced this week. Mr. Whitehouse noted that the increasing population of the area has brought increasing demands for service upon the nurses.

During the first half of 1956, 5,665 home nursing visits were made by the staff nurses of SVVNA, including 2,816 to give bedside care to the sick.

In addition, the nurses made 1,183 visits to mothers and new babies during the first six months of the year. A total of 1,685 visits were made during the past six months on behalf of the preschool child.

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County Confirms Blum Appointment As 4-H Club Agent

Theodore H. Blum, former 4-H Club agent in Cape May County, will become Somerset County 4-H Club agent starting Aug. 1.

His appointment by the County Extension Service was approved by the Board of Freeholders Friday morning at their weekly session in the County Administration Building.

The former club agent, Harold N. Repair, was made County Agricultural Agent on May 1, when Robert Gardner retired. Since Mr. Repair's promotion, the club agent's work has been handled by the office staff in the extension service.

Mr. Blum is a graduate of Rutgers University and has been a vocational agriculture teacher. He was club agent in Cape May for the last 18 months.

He will be paid \$1,880 annually by Somerset County, and will receive other pay from Federal and State funds.

Developer Seeks Aid

The Freeholders also heard but did not act on a request that the county help pay the cost of realigning a drainage pipe that runs through the site of a new

house in an American Building Company development in North Plainfield. The pipe drains Green Brook Road at Wilson Avenue.

County Engineer Donald Stires refused to approve the developer's subdivision application previously because the plans saddled the county with the expense of changing the pipe, estimated at \$1,100 by the developer.

Jerome Heyman, the builder's attorney, asked the board Friday for some consideration, either to help pay the cost or furnish the pipe, claiming the county had no easement for the drainage line.

Mr. Stires contended that since the developer wants the change, he should pay the cost, adding that the county's right to lay the drainage pipe went back to 1928, when a catch basin was installed on the property.

The matter was referred to County Counsel Robert Thompson for study.

Mr. Stires reported that Somerset's request for Federal aid to widen a part of Funderne Avenue north of Manville and install curbs there has been sent to the Federal Aid Projects Division of the State Highway Department. A reply is expected by Aug. 1.

Condolence Note

The Freeholders expressed official regret of the death of Fred Ramsdale, late deputy county clerk, and extended condolences to the family in a special resolution.

County Clerk Robert B. Bergen notified the board of a leave of absence without salary he was granting to Mrs. Marion K. Brown from July 15 to about Sept. 1, and the Freeholders concurred.

Application by Edward A. Harding of 51 W. Brown Street, Somerville, for a position as supervisor of maintenance was referred to Freeholder Robert L. Adams, Buildings & Grounds Committee chairman.

Lake Nelson Memorial Park Association of Plainfield notified the Freeholders of plans to create a "Valhalla of Heroes" in which selected civilian and military heroes would be buried, and requested support. Freeholder Director Henry L. Fetherston instructed that the association be assured of the county's cooperation, and asked counsel to advise the Freeholders on possible legal complications and the extent of their authority in such matters.

31 Arrests Made By Police in June

A total of 31 arrests and 187 investigations were made by Township police in June, Police Chief Ed F. Vorhees has announced in his monthly report.

In that period the police put in 1,380 hours and traveled 8,898 miles in the course of their duties. Arrests and investigations were recorded as follows:

Arrests: Careless driving, 8; speeding, 4; illegal parking, 3; no license in possession, 2; no driver's license, 1; reckless driving, 1; hit-run, 1; disorderly conduct, 2; dog ordinance violation, 2; zoning ordinance violation, 1; arrests for other departments, 6; warnings issued, 13; telephone calls, 213.

Investigation: reportable accidents, 4; minor accidents, 13; traffic complaints, 13; family disputes, 21; disorderly persons, 10; suspicious persons, 11; suspicious cars, 18; juvenile complaints, 18; malicious mischief, 2; dog complaints, 12; dog bite cases reported, 8; breaking and entry, 1.

Attempted breaking and entry, 1; thefts, 5; bicycles reported stolen, 10; bicycles found, 3; persons reported missing, 3; missing persons located, 3; assault, 2; suicide, 1; fraud, 1; industrial accident, 1; construction company complaint, 1.

Franklin Events

July 18—Meeting, Board of Adjustment, Township Hall, 8 p.m.
July 19—Softball game, Single Lions vs. Married Bears, Laurel Avenue School Field, 8:30 p.m.

July 21—Picnic, Six Mile Run Reformed Church Sunday School, Metedeoconk, 9:30 a.m.
July 25—Meeting, Lions' Club, Fairlawn Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.

July 26—Meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

July 27—Meeting, Young Republicans, Community Volunteer Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

July 28—Picnic, Griggstown Reformed Church Sunday School, Cheston's Meadow, 1 p.m.

July 29—Picnic, Republican clubs of Franklin Township, Ukrainian Village, 1 p.m.

COURT FINES 4 DAIRIES FOR NOT HAVING PERMITS

The Dermer Dairy of Middlebush was one of four dairies fined Monday night in South Bound Brook for violating the sanitary code by failing to obtain health licenses by June 30.

Magistrate Milton A. Weiss fined the dairy \$1 and \$5 costs as a first offender. The other dairies convicted were Allison Dairy of South Bound Brook, Viswam Dairy and the Domanski Dairy, both of Bound Brook.

DEATHS

CLIFFORD TJOMSTOL, 8

Clifford N. Tjomstol, 8-year-old son of Roll & Jane Tjomstol of Forest Avenue, Griggstown, was buried Monday in Griggstown Cemetery.

The Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem of the Griggstown Reformed Church officiated at services in the Maher Funeral Home, New Brunswick. The child died Friday in Princeton Hospital.

A pupil in Phillips School, the boy is survived, in addition to his parents, by two brothers, Thomas and Daren; his paternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Anders Sorum of Griggstown, and his maternal grandfather, Ole Hodne of Brooklyn.

MRS. HERBERT BRUSH, 74

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Garretson Brush of Canal Road, Griggstown, were held Saturday in the Taggart & Chamberlain Funeral Home, Bound Brook. The Rev. William A. Weber, former pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery.

Mrs. Brush, 74, died in her home last Thursday after a brief illness. She was born in Griggstown and was a life-long resident of the community. She was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

Surviving Mrs. Brush are her husband, Herbert B.; a brother, Martin L. Van Doren of Griggstown; six nephews and two nieces.

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The Franklin NEWS

A Naah Newspaper
Published Every Thursday

by the
Manville Publishing Company
Edward Nash, Editor and Publisher
Louis F. Brown, Advertising Manager

Office: Railroad Square, Middlebush, N. J.

Entered as Second Class Matter on January 4, 1955, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the Post Office at Middlebush, N. J.

All news stories and letters of comment submitted for publication must bear the name and address of the writer.

Single copies 5¢; 1-year subscription, \$2.50; 2 years \$4.50
Telephones: Viking 4-7000, Randolph 5-3300

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1956

School Board Censorship

Just one month ago this issue, The News deplored the secrecy around which some official bodies cloak some of their actions. "The Public Has a Right to Know," we contended, and a good number of school board members in the area took much of their criticism excepted to this method of their "executive sessions."

Since that editorial an attempt was made in one school board to break through the barrier, but in vain. At another Board of Education, the president blatantly declared that a special meeting date had been changed purposely so the public—which includes the press—would have no knowledge of the gathering, and therefore would not be present.

Last week in Franklin Township, where a \$998,000 school building program is the big topic of discussion, able, conscientious, Kenneth Fink, the famed pollster, told his school board colleagues that the board's past history appeared to lend justification to our June 21 editorial. He said he favored publicity for all board activities, including committee meetings, except when the subject matter concerned employment or dismissal of board employees. At this point, with an important school building conference on tap, board member Walter Campbell followed through with the attempt to raise the iron curtain. Invite the public to the school construction meeting as non-participating spectators, he proposed. Mr. Fink and Arthur Westneat Jr. supported this move, but five other members voted them down.

Board president Leonard J. Bardsley made a feeble effort to explain the majority opinion. A closed session would permit the board to get more work completed, he declared.

It obviously never has occurred

to the president that a public having knowledge of its school board's activities is more likely to understand the reasons why it must pay the bills required for schools.

Nor does Mr. Bardsley seem to understand that secret government meetings on the local level breed distrust within a community. How would Mr. Bardsley feel if the State Legislature or Congress closed its galleries and committee hearings to press and public?

We can do without Mr. Bardsley's type of operation; it's bad enough we have so much government-by-caucus in Trenton.

Over in Branchburg last week, school board president George Greenaway gave the public the sharpest kick in the britches it has received in a long time. Because he and his colleagues did not want press or public around, they merely switched a date for a special meeting from July 2 to June 28.

All this was recorded at the Branchburg board's regular meeting last week. Obviously hiding something the public has a right to know, Mr. Greenaway said that as soon as his regular meeting was concluded, "Anyone who would like to stay after the meeting, aside from the press, would be welcome." Several persons accepted this lordly invitation, but reporters—who actually represent the entire community and not just a few persons—were denied admittance.

It looks like Mr. Greenaway and his colleagues have woven halos for themselves, assuming the attitude that they know best what is best for the public.

Neither, Mr. Greenaway, Mr. Bardsley nor their anti-information supporters have the right to be censors. They do have the responsibility to conduct school affairs out in the open.

MICROSCOPE

ON

COMMUNISM

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

During the past few months the Soviet government has been reducing the harshness of discipline over its workers. Prison terms and confinement to labor camps for coming to work late or for absenteeism are being abolished.

Khrushchev explains that there is no longer a need for harsh discipline because the Soviet workers have acquired a "socialist mentality" and discipline themselves in the interests of society.

The fact remains, however, that the Soviet government can't risk the return of absenteeism, labor turnover, drunkenness and indolence which characterized the behavior of Russian workers in the earlier years of Bolshevik rule. In place of direct, coercive controls the Soviet government is beginning to rely more heavily on indirect and more subtle methods of insuring strong labor discipline and high productivity.

Not Easy to Change

The Soviet economy always has been plagued by a high rate of labor turnover until such a time as the government simply denies workers the right to leave a certain job without permission. That has been the case since 1939. Today, however, workers are told that they may quit their job by giving two-week notice. The government is counting on the housing situation, however, to stand in the way of any undue labor turnover. It is a commonly known fact that Soviet housing is desperately poor and totally inadequate. A family which has a place to live considers itself fortunate. A change of job which requires a change of housing accommodations is a very difficult feat to accomplish without the cooperation of the government.

The USSR housing policy is used not only as a weapon against labor turnover but as an instrument of punishment for violation of labor discipline on the job. Soviet labor unions (nothing more than company unions representing the government, not the workers) are given control over a good portion of available housing. According to Soviet law, a union may evict a worker from his house if the worker fails to conform to the work standards set for him by union management.

Produce—or Else!

Soviet housing policy is also being used in a positive sense. As an incentive to higher productivity and greater labor effort, the government offers the best available housing to a worker who has distinguished himself in production. Should his efforts decrease and his output record fall, his right to the better than average living quarters is endangered.

Over the past 15 years some truly modern and almost luxurious housing has been constructed. That housing, however, is available only to members of particular occupations. If the government wants to encourage the further growth in the number of scientists, Soviet housing policy may direct that a beautiful, modern apartment house be built to accommodate just such people.



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

Macadam Ribbon to Relaxation

It's Summer—and the out-of-doors has so many beauties to offer that one suffers the traffic jams almost gladly, for beyond them are the sea and the mountains and the trees and all the rest of that real world whose existence we forget during the winters when we artificially protect ourselves from it.

New York State probably offers, on the average, as much beauty per square mile as any other spot in the world. We can't be sure, not having been through every other area of comparable size, but we have been through New York, and can guarantee its loveliness.

In the central part of the state the landscape is full of hills—not baby ones, like those we have in Jersey, but real hills. However, they are gentle hills, rounded and wooded, and their valleys are filled with villages and farms. For the lover of the wild and rocky landscape, there is nothing here—nothing to stir the imagination or excite the soul. But for those to whom peace is a virtue, especially when it is coupled with variety, this is the spot.

The pictures are not only pleasant, but also interesting—sudden glimpses of blue lakes through a hole in a thick pine curtain, an unexpected valley when the road climbs to the top of the hill. Little clouds of mist resting on the top of a gentle peak. A herd of brown and white cows grazing on a green grass blanket that covers the hillside.

And if one wishes a bit of civilization mixed with the scenery—well, there's Ithaca, where Cornell University meanders up and down a mountain, crosses a magnificent gorge, weaves itself in and out of the trees. The buildings are in a great variety of styles, from Gothic to modern, but the prevailing greenery blends them into one delightful whole. Somehow the landscape manages to assimilate everything.

Long Beach Island is reached by that modern miracle, the Garden State Parkway, but when you lie on the wide white beach at Ship Bottom or Loveladies or Beach Haven all of New York is forgotten. Here there is no green. You can count the trees

on this long, narrow strip of land which lies off the Jersey coast. Here there is only the sand, and the sea, and the vast blue bowl of sky.

The beach here is quiet. Although the island is crowded with little summer cottages there is enough beach to absorb all their inhabitants and still leave vast stretches of clean whiteness, between the blankets and umbrellas scattered along its brilliant reaches, like bits of driftwood.

You walk barefoot the short tarred block to the beach. You descend the dunes which protect the beach from the encroachments of civilized domesticity. You spread your body out in the sand and shut your eyes because the brightness of sun, sky, sea and sand is more than they can stand. Soon you lose your sense of your own identity. You are absorbed by the golden heat and the endless sameness of the sound of the sea.

Mountains and beach, greenness and whiteness; in spite of the crowds that must feel the same way you do, you are thankful for the ribbon of road which leads you to them.

—Barb

Strictly Fresh

City visitor from Minnesota said it pained him to sit through a dance concert, but his wife just called it ballet-salsa.

Restaurant sign on the letter and fork trail: If you don't eat here, we don't eat.

A California dairyman told police he'd been robbed of a gallon of milk right out of the cow.



There was only a quart left when he began milking.

Then there's the fellow who took out a bank loan so he could save money to cover the checks: he was paying off the loan with.

Now that outdoor fixin' and gardenin' is upon us, folks'll find that their hands are mangled splintered things.

TICKLERS

By George



"If you don't come down, mother will bring you down in a hurry!"

Everything But Pooches on Exhibit In Pine Grove Playground Pet Show

Pets, pets and more pets crowded into the Pine Grove Manor School Playground last Thursday morning for an exhibit sponsored by the Youth Guidance Council.

The contest was the first of the weekly events of the Summer recreation program drawn up by Edward Blumberg, recreation director.

Practically everything a child could think of for a pet was entered, everything that is, except dogs which were not allowed in the competition. There were cats, white mice, birds, a guinea pig, turtles, a raccoon, frogs, fish and rabbits.

Judges were Mrs. Fred La

Vigne of 289 Park Street and Andrew Johnston of 88 Franklin Avenue. Prizes were given for the biggest, smallest, most unusual and prettiest animals.

The Winners

Winners were given award cards with varying point totals. More points can be won at future contests, and final prizes will be awarded at a field day Aug. 17 in the Pine Grove playground.

Pet Winners were: Janice Jablonski, smallest; David Mattern, biggest, and John Shibles, most unusual.

Cats: Diane Kushner, biggest; Bonnie Jones, smallest; Michelle and Gregory La Vigne, most unusual; Antoinette Abate, Fred Hunk, Kathy Blazovek and Nancy Hawk, prettiest.

Birds: Jesse Thomas, biggest; Thomas Kane, Jackie Perri, Robert Jablonski, Pat McGlaughlin and David Thoml, prettiest; Barbara Pagano, most unusual. Other awards went to Allen Adams, white mice; Marilyn Burke, guinea pig; Fred Sonntag and Donnie Carhart, largest rabbits.

The award for the biggest and most unusual animal was given to Gene and Jeffrey Griggs for Alvin, a 2-year-old raccoon.

The "most comical" prize was given to Michelle and Gregory La Vigne for their pet cat, Calamity Jane, which also rated most unusual in its class. Calamity Jane is known for the six stitches in her stomach.

REPUBLICANS' PICNIC TO BE HELD ON JULY 29

Republicans of Franklin Township will picnic together and get a chance to meet their GOP county officials and candidates from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 29 in the Ukrainian Village off Cedar Grove Lane.

Admission and refreshments will be free for this first annual Township Republican picnic.

Chairman for the event is Charles Petrillo. Serving with him are Committeeman Charles Sciora, John Collins, John Carlano, Richard Miller and Mrs. Alice Smith.

BLANCHARDS IN TEXAS

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence J. Blanchard and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Como Drive, are vacationing in Texas after touring the south. They are the guests of Mr. Blanchard's parents, who held a July 4th barbecue in their honor. The Blanchards recently spent a weekend at Lake Charles, La., as guests of Mr. & Mrs. L. Thilodeaux. They will return home in two weeks.

2 Teachers Hired By School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

school property. School Superintendent James M. Lynch reported that glass blocks valued at \$100 were broken in the Pine Grove school during the week-end.

Dr. Lynch also announced that schools would open Sept. 5 and classes would end June 14. He reported also that he hoped to have pupil and teacher assignments ready by Aug. 15, a job that was delayed by uncertainty over the proposed new schools.

The board authorized architect Albert Mickelwright to draw plans and specifications for two new rooms at the Kingston School, cost to be approximately \$60,000. He is authorized also to prepare plans for an oil burner for the Phillips School. Bids will be opened Aug. 13.

No Fee for Starin

It was agreed to advise Arthur N. Starin Associates that this company will not be paid approximately \$1,000 it claims for site work on the abortive plans for a junior-high school.

The firm was paid for plans it prepared, the board contends, and Starin also will be advised that additional fees will not be paid because former board president Dr. C. Roxford Davis, who ordered the work, was not authorized to do so.

Also, the board will inform Starin, Dr. Davis was not aware any charge would be made, and the voters in the 1956 school board election voted not to pay the fee.

Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, representing Middlebush PTA, reported that all PTAs will be asked to survey their districts to determine which residents have special skills and interests the school board could utilize.

Judge Threatens To Cite Lawyer

(Continued from Page 1)

he would give his client a fair hearing and that he would receive justice.

Mr. Chase was defending Anthony Konchanowicz of 18 Franklin Avenue, charged with converting a garage into a dwelling without obtaining a building permit and allowing that dwelling to be occupied without an occupancy permit.

After the magistrate's remarks, Mr. Chase apologized to the court and said the judge misinterpreted him and that he certainly meant no disrespect.

Ordered to Comply

Mr. Konchanowicz reportedly converted his garage in 1947 or 1948. He based most of his defense on the points that the Township only now was prosecuting him and that he was told verbally to go ahead by Stephen C. Reid. The defendant said Mr. Reid was acting as "sewerage inspector" at the time.

Judge Shamy ruled that despite his sympathy for the defendant because the Township failed to act until now he was guilty.

Mr. Konchanowicz was given until Sept. 1 to comply with the law, either by having the dwelling vacated or obtaining a variance from the Board of Adjust-

ment. Otherwise he will be fined \$25 a day from the date of conviction.

To Appeal Decision

In a second case, New Brunswick attorney Jacob Ratner said he would appeal the conviction of David Morris for operating a junk yard on Somerset Street in a heavy industrial zone. Mr. Morris was ordered to abate the violation within 30 days or be fined \$25 a day from date of conviction.

Mr. Ratner claimed the court can not convict for a non-conforming structure if it existed before the ordinance was passed. He contended that Mr. Morris had opened his junk yard in 1928.

Testimony was offered that Mr. Morris operated a second hand lumber business rather than a junk yard.

A third alleged zoning violation case against Mrs. Ruth Warner of Churchill Avenue was adjourned until Monday night.

YOUNG G.O.P. CLUB TO MEET ON JULY 27

An organization meeting of Young Republicans Club will be held July 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Volunteer Firehouse. Richard J. Anlot of the State Department of Education will be guest speaker.

7 Scouts Advance To 1st Class Rank

Boy Scout Troop 100 of Franklin Park returned Sunday after a week in Camp Sakawawin near Branchville, where seven of the boys earned first class ratings. Scoutmaster James Moles accompanied the troop to the camp, which is operated by the New Brunswick Boy Scout Council.

First class badges were awarded to Vance Dunn, George and David Bardsley, Douglas Bering, Robert and Richard Gingen and George Luke.

Second class badges went to Paul Young, Edward Durling, Ronald Chubak, Edward Horvath and Bruce Anderson.

Merit badges were earned by Peter Greiss, Anthony Lejnar and Vance Dunn for swimming. David and George Bardsley earned canoeing, rowing, swimming, insect life and firemanship merit badges.

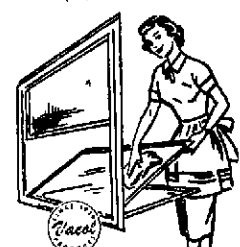
Edward Durling was chosen honor camper for the week.

LIONS MEET WEDNESDAY

The Lions Club will hold a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fairlawn Restaurant.

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