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# The Franklin NEWS

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Vol. II, No. 44

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1956

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## Franklin's Future Classroom Needs Outlined by Haggmann and Lynch

Franklin's school needs for five to 10 years after the Elizabeth Avenue and Franklin Park schools are built were given preliminary consideration by the Board of Education's Planning Committee at a meeting Tuesday night in Pine Grove Manor School.

In addition to board members, the meeting was attended by the Planning Committee of the Lay Advisory Committee and the press.

### To Need Secondary Unit

Committee chairman Dr. Lyle Haggmann and School Superintendent James M. Lynch said the immediate need is to relieve pressure on Pine Grove Manor and Middlebush schools in the 1957-58 school year. Even when the new schools are built, they said, Pine Grove and Middlebush still will be overburdened.

Dr. Lynch said he favors elementary school construction first before thinking of junior and senior high schools. However, he and board members agreed that a junior high school will have to be built at least by the 1959-60 school year.

Using maps and charts to illustrate his points, Dr. Lynch said that the population crush is coming in the northern part of the Township.

He pointed to the cooperative housing development now being built in the Pine Grove area, the 735 acres recently purchased off Leupp Lane for development and approximately 100 acres that will be developed between Easton Avenue and New Brunswick Road.

Dr. Haggmann estimated that within 10 years 60 classrooms will be needed alone in the Leupp Lane area.

Possible sites for elementary schools were seen in the Wilson Road area and on Township-

(Continued on Back Page)

## Calvo Ruling Due In Court Monday

Magistrate George Shamy said he expects to rule Monday night on a motion to dismiss six zoning complaints against three of the Calvo brothers, Vincent, William and Herman.

The brothers, through their attorney Jacques S. Lederman, contended when the trial began July 2 that this second hearing of alleged zoning violations constituted "double jeopardy."

Operators of the V & H Contracting Company, each of the brothers was charged with two violations of the zoning code by former Zoning Officer Joseph Maher.

The charges allege the company is conducting a building supply and lumber yard in an agricultural zone.

Similar charges against the brothers were dismissed last Sept. 28 in County Court to reverse a conviction in Municipal Court by former Magistrate Vernon Haggmann.

Mr. Lederman contends that the conviction was dismissed "on its merits," that the Calvos had not broken the law.

Township Attorney Robert Gaynor argued that the case was dismissed on technical grounds because both charges against each brother were filed in a single complaint.

Judge Shamy, in taking the motion under advisement, ordered Mr. Lederman to file a brief by July 13, Mr. Gaynor to reply by July 20.

At the July 2 hearing another charge was filed against each of the brothers, that of operating a junk yard in an agricultural zone, but this point is not included in the dismissal motion.

## PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT PROVIDED BY PERRI

James Perri of West Parkway told the Township Committee last Thursday that at his own expense he had put several pieces of playground equipment on public land in his vicinity. He said he felt impelled to do this because of the lack of recreation facilities in his neighborhood for children.

Mayor James G. Maher thanked him, and advised him that the Township could and would assume liability for any accidents. Township Attorney Robert Gaynor stated that the Township's liability insurance was sufficient to cover the gift.

## GOP Picnic: Dems Brawl

A Democrat who got in a brawl with a fellow Democrat at the Republican Club picnic Sunday afternoon received a suspended sentence Monday in Municipal Court.

Peter Sliwka of 68 Martin Street was charged with disorderly conduct at the picnic in Ukrainian Village. Officer Charles Smith testified that Sliwka had to be carried bodily to the police car and handcuffed before he calmed down.

Asked for an explanation by Magistrate George Shamy, Sliwka said he "was more confused than anybody." Judge Shamy suspended sentence because several policemen recommended leniency.

## TO PLAN DEDICATION OF NEW FIREHOUSE

Plans for the dedication of their new building and for their 1956 fund drive will be made by the East Franklin Volunteer Fire Company at a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the firehouse, 530 Hamilton Street.

Subscribe to The News

## Ordinance to Create Sewerage Authority Expected Next Week

### Maher Supports News' Editorial

Franklin Township Mayor James G. Maher indicated that the Township is favorably considering recommendations made in the July 12 editorial of The News urging local governments to "prepare brief summaries of all pertinent tax, water, sewerage and school data to be given each homeowner before he signs a purchase contract" and that he sign a receipt after getting the information.

Mayor Maher made this known at last Thursday's meeting of the Township Committee. The News advanced the idea to eliminate complaints of new homeowners in several areas of Somerset County, who claim developers did not give them true a picture of local conditions.

### KINGSTON FIREMEN MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Picnic plans will be discussed at a meeting of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the firehouse.

### LIONS MEET WEDNESDAY

The Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Fairlawn Restaurant. Plans for a picnic to be held in September will be discussed.

## Bus Strike Now in 8th Day

There is little hope for early resumption of negotiations between 23 striking drivers and the Millstone Bus Company. The strike is now in its eighth day.

Harold Clyde, business agent for the striking union, Local 824, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Railway and Motor Coach Employees, said yesterday that State Mediator James Gallagher would attempt to resume negotiations late this week or early next week.

Edward Onka, treasurer of the bus company, told The News yesterday that no approach by Mr. Gallagher has been made to resume the talks. The initial negotiations were broken off July 25, when the strike began at midnight.

The previous contract between the union and the company ended June 30.

Mr. Clyde said that a request will be made to the Franklin Township Board of Education that it not consider granting any school bus routes to the company while the union is on strike.

### Charges Filed

The bitterness of the strike is expected to be deepened further by a string of hit-and-run and as-

An ordinance to set up a Franklin Township Sewerage Authority will be introduced at the Township Committee meeting next Thursday. The News has learned.

It is known that both the Township Committee and the Planning Board have been studying for some time the effect the lack of sewerage and water facilities has had on the growth of the municipality, especially in attracting industry.

By itself, the Township is unable to finance the construction of sewerage facilities because the Board of Education has utilized Franklin's maximum bonded indebtedness allowed by law.

### 'The Only Way'

Mayor James G. Maher told The News that the Sewerage Authority would have the power to sell bonds and construct disposal facilities in the Township.

"This is the only way I can see where we can get these facilities," Mr. Maher said.

If the Sewerage Authority ordinance is passed, its members probably would try to hook municipal lines into the Middlesex Trunk Sewer now under construction.

Provisions of the ordinance will call for an Authority of five members to construct and operate a sewerage system. This Authority will have the power to issue its own bonds to pay for sewer system construction.

sault and battery charges filed by two union pickets against Joseph Onka Sr., Joseph Onka Jr. and Edward Onka. The trial is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today in New Brunswick Municipal Court.

The pickets, Fred Bishop of 512 Washington Avenue, Manville and Robert R. Baita of Talmadge Avenue, Bound Brook, allege that last Thursday evening Mr. Onka Sr., company president, left the scene of an accident while he was driving a bus. They charged that he "brushed" them while they were picketing at the company's New Brunswick terminal.

The two men also filed the second charge. They are alleging Mr. Onka's sons attacked them after they formed a picket line around a bus to prevent a non-union driver from entering it. The incident is said to have occurred near the company's East Millstone garage.

### Union Demands

The drivers are seeking \$1.80 an hour, a guaranteed work week, a 40-hour week instead of the present 48, and more holidays.

(Continued on Back Page)

## Sen. Case Attends Co-op Ground Breaking

U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case was a surprise guest Saturday afternoon at ground breaking ceremonies to mark the beginning of construction of Pine Grove Manor Cooperative Apartments, the first of its type to be built in this section of New Jersey.

Senator Case said the development "was an experimental phase in housing" and that it will be watched "with great interest." The senator noted that private cooperative housing developments were unusual in New Jersey, and that if this one was successful it likely would be followed by others.

### Commissioner Speaks

The other principal speaker was Norman P. Mason, Federal Housing Administration commissioner, who said the project was "giving you housing you want at prices you can afford to pay." He was presented with a scroll

(Continued on Page 6)



(News Photo)

PRINCIPAL GUESTS at Pine Grove Manor Cooperative Apartments ground breaking ceremonies Saturday were, l. to r., Dwight B. Townsend, special FHA assistant; William Hoffman, director of the FHA Newark office; Ernest R. Mints, president of Section One of the cooperative; Mayor James G. Maher, Freeholder C. I. Van Cleeve, FHA Commissioner Norman P. Mason and U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case.

## Carillonic Bells, a Memorial Gift, To Be Dedicated Sunday in Kingston

A special service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Kingston Presbyterian Church to dedicate the "carillonic bells" which were installed recently, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps has announced. The bells are a gift to the church in memory of the late John Yaros Sr. of Monmouth Junction. The memorial gift will be presented by Mrs. Lester H. Sohl, a member of the family. The Rev. Heaps will accept the gift, and the congregation will then sing a hymn of dedication. During the service an organ and bell recital will be given with Mrs. James C. Conover at the organ and Mrs. John Radzycki at the bells. Later, two bell numbers will be played while they are under automatic control.

The instrument contains 25 minute bell tone generators of bronze bell metal which are struck by metal hammers producing exact tones almost inaudible to the human ear, and these vibrations are amplified electronically more than 100,000 times.

## Franklin Events

- Aug. 5—Dedication of carillon bells, Kingston Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.
- Aug. 6—Meeting, Kingston Volunteer Fire Company, firehouse, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 7—Meeting, East Franklin Volunteer Fire Company, firehouse, 7 p.m.
- Aug. 7—Meeting, Franklin Housing Authority, Township Hall, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 8—Trip, Storyland Village, Asbury Park, Summer Recreation Program.
- Aug. 8—Dinner meeting, Lions Club, Fairlawn Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 9—Meeting Township Committee Township, Hall 8 p.m.

### MONTGOMERY TEACHER ATTENDING RUTGERS

**HARLINGEN**—Robert W. Courtney of 10 Olcott Street, Middlebush, is enrolled in the Rutgers School of Education for a six-week Summer session. Mr. Courtney is a 7th Grade teacher here. A graduate of Lehigh University, he is working for his master's degree. He is participating in a seminar, "Role of the School in American Society."

"The Seven Year Itch" was performed on Broadway 1,141 times.

## BIRTHS

### In St. Peter's Hospital

July 26—A son, Albert Anthony, to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Pace Churchill Avenue.  
July 27—A daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. & Mrs. William Cauldwell, Brook Road, Franklin Park.  
July 30—A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bosenberg, Bennett's Lane.

### In Middlesex Hospital

July 25—A daughter, Marion Annette, to Mr. & Mrs. Marian Dean Rabon, Hawthorne Avenue.

## In the Mail

### A Clarification

Editor, The News

This letter is to clarify the conditions under which I agreed to speak at the July 27th meeting of the Young Republicans of Franklin Township. I was invited to speak as an individual citizen of the Township, not as a representative of the State Department of Education. I was asked to speak on a non-political, non-partisan topic, and accordingly spoke on "The Responsibility of Young Men to the Community." I accepted this invitation on these conditions.

I would not have accepted this offer to speak under any other conditions. I am not now and have never been a member of or affiliated with or in any way active on behalf of any partisan political organization, nor have I any intention of so doing. My first loyalty is to the work of the Department of Education, which is non-partisan and must always remain so.

Richard Anlot  
83 Lafayette Ave.

## Franklin Notes

### MRS. OLSEN HOME

Mrs. Ester Olsen of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, has returned after vacationing near Schenectady, N. Y.

### IN THE NAVY

Ronald Aasheim, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lars Aasheim of Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, recently joined the Navy. He is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

### AT THE BEACH

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kalpin of South Middlebush Road, Middlebush, spent the weekend in Ortle Beach.

### ON VACATION

Mrs. John Langfeldt and children of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, are vacationing in Connecticut.

### HARVEST HOME

The Norseville Ladies Aid Society will hold a Harvest Home and Cafeteria Supper in the Griggstown Reformed Church on Aug. 25 starting at 5 p.m.

## Church News

### KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps' sermon at 11 a.m. services Sunday will be "Man's Main Motive: To Glorify God." It will be based on the last portion of "The Lord's Prayer."

Sundays service will be in conjunction with the dedication of the "carillonic bells" recently installed in the church.

Tuesday night was the final recreation night of the Summer sponsored for the young people of the Kingston area.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the Laurel Avenue School athletic field, the Married Bears will play the Single Lions in the last of a five-game series. The losers will treat the winners to watermelon after the game. Both teams are made up of members of the congregation.

The Rev. & Mrs. Heaps and their three sons, Wallace, Donald and David, will leave next week for a two-week vacation in Maryland.

During the minister's absence, Richard Todd, student assistant at the church, will occupy the pulpit. He begins his second year as a Princeton Theological Seminary student in September.

### GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED

The Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem will conduct Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. He and Mrs. Hoogheem returned recently from a two-week vacation in Bath, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Ann Staats of Montgomery Township was married Saturday afternoon to Edward Victor Varga of Middlesex Boro. The Rev. Hoogheem performed the ceremony in the parsonage.

### SIX MILE RUN REFORMED

The Rev. & Mrs. Leonard Jones and their two sons, David and Peter, will begin a two-week vacation Monday.

On Aug. 12 and 19 the pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Gerrit Van Peursen, who recently retired as minister of the North Branch Reformed Church. He also is a former missionary to Arabia.

Nancy Jane, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Ewers of Trenton, was baptized in the church Sunday.

## Re-elect Van Nuys Fund President

**TRENTON**—Peter F. Van Nuys, Belle Mead Holstein breeder, has been elected for a third term as president of the New Jersey Junior Breeders' Fund Inc.

Elected vice-president for 1936-37 was Inley H. Roy of Andover. He succeeds Lloyd B. Westcott of Clinton. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi of Pennington was named secretary-treasurer, while William E. Kenney of Mercerville was chosen assistant secretary-treasurer.

Trustees of the fund are Ernest C. Bell of Bellmar, George H. Combs of Hamilton Square, Michael J. Klein of Clifton, Charles E. Maier of Pine Brook, Herbert O. Wegner of Newfield, Lloyd W. Yeagle of Elmer, Mr. Van Nuys, Mr. Roy and Mr. Alampi.

The board of trustees has approved the presentation of awards to Junior Breeder borrowers winning at the State 4-H Dairy Show held at the Flemington Stock Show, the State FFA Livestock Show at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton, the 4-H Baby Beef Show at the Mid-Atlantic Farm and Home Show in Atlantic City and the Cumberland County Fair in Bridgeton.

The New Jersey Junior Breeders' Fund is administered by Harry R. Pool, Jr. of Beattystown, farm youth credit services supervisor of the State Department of Agriculture. The fund enables farm boys and girls to purchase purebred animals and to assume the responsibilities of borrowing and paying off such obligations.

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The twinkling grin of Freeholder Director Henry Fetherston is back this week.

Also in place is Freeholder Bob Adams, who was all but stripped of his valued prerogatives as chairman of the county's Building & Grounds Committee.

It was Harry's stern "aye" vote which hired former Green Brook Township Committeeman Carl Madsen as county building superintendent.

A glum "nay" from Bob ended what had looked like the beginning of a warm alliance between these two political foes.

There had been criticism of Harry in high Republican places because of his growing propensity for independence, as was pointed out here last week. Harry's increasing chumminess with Bob was one of the elements of this apprehension. But Friday's open rift sent this pitch into the dirt, at least temporarily.

Madsen's appointment to the \$4,800 job was engineered by the GOP high command. Bob, who was supposed to have controlled this plum, had two other gents in mind for the post, but their names in nomination brought dense silence from Harry and

Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef.

It was many weeks ago that Madsen's letter of application for the job was placed in Bob's hands, but he maintained Friday he had not had the opportunity to interview the gentleman. His attempt to appoint Lou Speakman of North Plainfield met with the same stony rejection as his second choice, one James Thompson of Somerville.

Speakman, who had been acting in the superintendency since the retirement of Roy Bleasdale several months ago, is 77. Mister Van Cleef, who is also nudging age 80, rejected Speakman on the grounds that he was too old.

The professional qualifications of Thompson were never brought to light by Adams. But Mister Madsen, they say, is not only of preferred political faith, but he is young, able and willing. In application, Madsen claimed he would dissolve his private plumbing and heating business if appointed.

Copies of Madsen's biography, prepared in the GOP organization's publicity mill, were passed out to reporters immediately after his appointment. This would indicate the action was not

as spontaneous as one would gather from the sudden 2-1 vote. But as usual, all discussion of the superintendent's job was carried on in the back room.

Harry took another giant step when he asked County Counsel Robert Thompson for one of his long-delayed reports.

Mister Thompson allowed as how he had looked over the statutes regarding appointment of an industrial commission, but that there was no authority for the Freeholders to create such a body.

Middlesex and Mercer freeholders had evidently acted impetuously in appointing industrial advisory groups, Thompson said. He was thenceforth granted further leisure to find out how the boys downstate went about it. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, folks are still waiting for reports on the progress of some of Happy Fetherston's inaugural promises.

The door to the Freeholder room is still open, they claim, but there has been little but whispering heard from inside.

As November draws painfully closer, there are many who want to know what has happened to the proposed county park commission, which is so dear to Harry's heart. And what's happened to Harry's elaborate plans to improve the county road system?

It was several months ago that the Freeholders gave County Engineer Don Stires about three Gs to hire a part time professional assistant to develop

Harry's road program. The man has been working, it is guessed, but folks are beginning to ask what he is doing for his bread and butter.

### Miss Gano Named TB Unit Aide

Miss Moulina E. Gano of Bernardsville has been appointed secretary and assistant to Mrs. Mildred Everett, executive director of the Somerset County Tuberculosis & Health Association. The appointment became effective yesterday. She succeeds Mrs. Jessamine S. Bean, who resigned recently.

Miss Gano has been engaged in the real estate business in the Somerset Hills area for the last four years. Previously she was office manager and sales supervisor in a real estate and insurance office in Bergen County. She also was an executive secretary for the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards for 16 years.

Miss Gano will handle public relations and assist with program planning.

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Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

**'BLUES' IN SEASON**

Fresh Jersey "blues" are something special in Summer, so enjoy them while you may. Select plump, clean, dry berries with a misty bloom. While larger sizes usually sell for more, smaller berries may be of equal quality.

Blueberries are so good served for dessert, fresh with cream, over ice cream or made into pudding or pie. They're perfect for fruit cup and for summertime salads. If breakfast is a problem, glamourize the cereal, hot or cold, with a liberal sprinkling of dewy-fresh blueberries.

You can preserve some blueberries for later by canning or freezing. If you freeze them, you can pack them dry with 1 part sugar to 4 parts berries. Or pack them in a sirup. Some people prefer to freeze blueberries without sweetening.

For a refreshing summer salad, try a gelatin mold made with blue berries.

**Blueberry Salad Mold**

1 envelope unflavored gelatin,

¼ cup cold water, 1 cup hot water, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 cups blueberries, washed and drained.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot water, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Stir well. Chill until thickened. Fold in 1½ cups blueberries. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with additional ½ cup of blueberries. Makes 6 servings.

**TREAT WOOD COUNTER**

Wood sections, usually maple, are an increasingly popular part of modern kitchen counters. Homemakers like them handy for cutting or chopping. Next to the range, they are convenient for taking up hot foods on pre-heated serving dishes or plates. If your counter surface is of end grain wood, it needs no treatment. Use it as is and clean it by scrubbing with salt and a wire brush. But if the counter surface is cut lengthwise of the grain, the wood needs treatment. Use paraffin oil or a thin wood sealer with a tung oil base.

**Fill Wooden Pores**

To prevent warping and staining from grease and other food materials, the pores of the wood must be filled with the oil or sealer and the surface area around the pores saturated.

Apply either the paraffin oil or the sealer with a lint-free cloth such as an old nylon stocking. Rub on the surface, work it into the wood thoroughly, and then wipe off any that does not sink into the wood immediately.

Apply two more coats, rubbing down between each application with very fine steel wool. Keep the sealer or the oil from building up on the surface. All three coats should penetrate into the wood itself. Treat any edge of exposed end grain in the same way.

The cutting board is ready for hard daily use. However, don't abuse it by setting a kettle, pot or frypan hot from the range on it. Any counter surface will be marred by that much heat. Clean a treated wood counter top just as you do any other—wash with soap and water, rinse and dry.

**SWEATERS FOR FALL**

The easy-going casual sweater has become high fashion. It has emerged from the sportswear picture and is now teamed with skirts and dresses so cleverly as to become an integral part of the costume.

For all its expensive look, the sweater costume may cost very little if you plan it as a do-it-yourself project. It is easy to line or highlight a classic sweater with fabric to match your next wardrobe addition.

A sweater and skirt can become a related costume if you use your creative skill. Collars, skillfully applied bands or appliques are not only decorative on a sweater but they can also tie together two unrelated garments to give an ensemble look. For example, a printed skirt with applique of the same print on a plain sweater makes a striking dress-up costume.

**Line With Fabric**

Another way in which you can obtain a coordinated ensemble in your wardrobe is to plan a sweater addition to harmonize with the next dress you make. It's very easy to line a classic cardigan sweater with the dress fabric, and it can be so very smart and expensive looking.

Plan in the initial purchase of fabric for extra material to line your cardigan sweater. Using the sweater as a pattern, proceed to line front and back in the contrasting fabric. Sleeves do not have to be lined. For an extra trim, the buttons may be covered to match the lining.

**ADD ANTIQUE FINISH**

Antique finishes add an unusual subtle mellowness and richness to painted pieces of furniture rather than simulate age. You can apply such a finish yourself easily if you do it with a delicate hand. If it's too noticeable, it loses its effectiveness.

You can buy commercially mixed glaze coats in various colors for antiquing, or you can mix it yourself. The New Jersey State University specialist offers this formula for home mixing: 3 tablespoonfuls turpentine; 1 tablespoon varnish or boiled linseed oil (varnish is preferable), and 1 teaspoon color-in-oil. The color-in-oil may be raw turkey umber. Or use raw sienna if a warmer tone is desired. Use lamp black on darker colored enamels.

Whether you buy the glaze coat or mix it yourself, apply it after the last coat of paint has dried 24 hours. If an old enamel surface is in good condition, clean it thoroughly and allow to dry. On old or new enamel, cut the glossy surface and make 'tooth' for the glaze by rubbing the surface with 3/0 steel wool or by ragging on a solvent cleaner.

**Apply Glaze**

Apply glaze with a paint brush to one section of the piece of furniture at a time. On flat surfaces, start at the center and work toward the edges. Wipe off the glaze material with a soft cloth, using a circular motion. Turn the cloth to a fresh portion after each wiping. Leave the center of the space lightest, graduating the color darker toward the edges.

Blend further by patting the surface with clean cheesecloth and finish blending with a dry paint brush, working it from the center toward the edges and wiping the brush on a cloth often.

Wiping off and blending is not at all difficult when only a very small amount of the glaze material remains on the surface. It gives a slightly noticeable but most effective appearance. Dampen the cloth with turpentine if the glaze does not come off easily.

**Highlight Areas**

On curved surfaces, such as turnings and moldings, proceed as for flat surfaces but remove excess glaze material with a dry brush, wiping it off on a cloth. Highlight all raised areas by wiping off most of the glaze,

leaving the background dark.

When the glaze is completely dry, rag on a thin type of penetrating wood sealer. Wipe on, in and off. If shiny after one week's drying, rub carefully with FFFF pumice powder and a lightweight mineral oil.

**More Vandalism At Pine Grove**

Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees said that his officers are keeping as close a watch as possible to prevent further vandalism by children that has resulted in more than \$300 damages to Pine Grove Manor School.

The latest incident was the theft of a new maple end table from the teachers' room sometime during the ground breaking ceremonies Saturday for the Pine Grove Manor Cooperative Apartments.

Most of the damage has been to glass block windows, window panes and to door windows. John J. Kelly, Board of Education vice-president, reemphasized that parents of any child caught destroying or damaging school property would have to pay for it.

Mr. Kelly said that the main effect of the damage was the delay that it caused in getting the school ready for the next academic year.

**Applicants 'File' For PHA Units**

A "fairly steady stream" of applications are being received by the Franklin Housing Authority office for apartments in the low-rent public housing development to be built between Hamilton and Somerset streets north of Millstone Road.

Mrs. Elizabeth Niebyl, temporary director of the Authority, said that about 12 applications have been received to date for the 50 apartments that will be available.

These applications are only tentative, Mrs. Niebyl said, because the Authority has not worked out its policies, and until costs and rents are determined the Authority cannot prepare official application forms.

The Authority was notified last week that the Federal Public

Housing Administration had officially granted \$788,450 for construction.

Included with the grant is an agreement that the Federal Government will make an annual contribution so that the Authority can maintain rents within the reach of low-income families.

The start of construction has not been determined yet, but it is hoped the homes will be ready next Spring.

**HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS**

Summer avocados add extra flavor and substance to a green salad. A distinguishing mark of summer avocados is their thick skins. Like winter avocados, they're best with a tart dressing.

Patent leather shoes or bags always give a smart lift to an ensemble, but they should be kept clean and shiny if they are to look their best. To keep them sparkling, suds them occasionally to remove all dust and grime, then apply a little petroleum jelly or cleansing cream and polish thoroughly to raise the sheen. This will also make patent leather articles more pliable and result in longer wear.

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# Adams Rebuffed Twice On County Appointments

After interrupting for 30 minutes their regular meeting last Thursday for a private caucus in a back room, the Board of Freeholders failed to produce a united front in naming a custodian for the County Administration Building in Somerville.

Carl E. Madsen, 39, of Green Brook Township was appointed to the position at an annual salary of \$4,800. It was a 2-1 vote, Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef made the resolution to appoint Mr. Madsen. He was joined by Freeholder Director Henry L. Fetherston, Robert L. Adams casting the dissenting vote.

As chairman of the board's Building & Grounds Committee, Mr. Adams had his own candidate, James Thompson of Somerville. Being committee chairman, Mr. Adams offered the first resolution to employ Mr. Thompson, but it died for lack of a second. Then Mr. Van Cleef proposed the Madsen appointment.

### Another Defeat

The same fate met a previous Adams recommendation. He proposed Louis Speakman of North Plainfield as acting custodian on the night shift on a part-time basis at a salary of \$3,080 annually, and this also was bypassed for lack of a second.

Mr. Adams protested that as Building & Grounds chairman the Freeholders should go along with his recommendations. He said that he had been given no opportunity to talk with Mr. Madsen and that at least before a vote was taken he should be allowed to do so. The protest was in vain.

In a brief speech, Mr. Van Cleef said Mr. Speakman was a "nice old gentleman" but his "advanced age" would handicap him in performing his job. As for Mr. Thompson, he doubted if he could be on the job full time, while Mr. Madsen would, Mr. Fetherston had no comments.

### Industrial Commission

County Counsel Robert M. Thompson advised the Freeholders that he could find no statutory legislation that would empower them to set up a County Industrial Commission. He said he interpreted the law to restrict such powers to municipalities.

Noting that many counties do have such commissions, he said he would inquire under what authority they were established.

Mr. Fetherston commented that "We don't want to do anything that is not allowed by the statutes, especially when it means creating new jobs."

Mr. Van Cleef asked if the County Planning Board could do the job. Mr. Thompson replied negatively, claiming that planning boards have very little power and are about the weakest of governmental bodies.

### To Buy Transmitters

The Freeholders approved an agreement under which the Federal Civil Defense Administration will supply 80 percent of the money, under its matching fund program, to purchase three radio transmitters. Cost for the equipment will be \$7,158.

A letter was received from Ernest T. Brown, architect for the Watchung Regional High School, asking County Engineer Donald Stires to investigate the drainage situation at the school site.

The architect reported that he was having to drain surface water into the gutter of Sterling Road. He said that this drainage

should be taken care of with storm sewers and catch basins.

Road Supervisor C. Irving Van Cleef reported that repair work would begin "within a week" on the bridge on Burnt Hill Road leading to the new elementary school in Montgomery Township.

A letter was received from the Township's Board of Education last week asking when the work would begin. The letter said that the bridge would be a danger to school buses unless repaired before school opened in September.

# Ground Broken For Co-op Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

in appreciation of his services by Ernest R. Mjintz, president of Section One of the cooperative.

Other speakers included Mayor James G. Maher, who welcomed apartment owners to the Township, and Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef, who called Franklin Township "the garden spot of New Jersey and the world."

Remarks also were made by Dwight Townsend, special assistant to Mr. Mason; Roger Wilcox, general manager of the cooperative; Herman Leichtung, president of the Bobra Developing Company, builders of the cooperative. David L. Krooth, counsel for the Foundation of Co-operative Housing, was master of

The Rev. Louis Balint, pastor of the Bayard Street Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick, delivered the invocation. Music was provided by the Melrose Drum & Bugle Corps of Sayreville.

Construction began Monday on 12 buildings which will contain 96 apartments to be finished by the first of the year. Three more sections are planned, to bring the development to about 400 apartments.

The apartments will be located on 28 acres between Franklin Boulevard and Phillips Road off Baier Avenue. All apartments in Section One have been sold. Section Two being about 26 percent purchased.

Saturday's ceremonies were conducted at the Pine Grove Manor School.

# Barbeys Hosts At Family Party

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Barbey of Charles Street, Middlebush were hosts Sunday at a family reunion and Hungarian barbecue in their home.

Guests were Mr. & Mrs. Charles Barbey, Rose, Lillian and Violet Barbey and Loretta Nagy, all of Cleveland, O., Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Trembulak and children of Brooklyn, Mr. & Mrs. Irwin Rossback and children of New Hyde Park, L. I.; Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Blair and children, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Walder, all of Long Island, and Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mascone and children of Middlebush.

**BUY Classified**

# DEATHS

ANTHONY BELEN, 86

A resident of this area for 40 years, Anthony Belen, 86 of 128 Victor Street died Friday in Middlesex General Hospital.

Funeral service were held at 8:30 a.m. yesterday in his home and at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, New Brunswick. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick, under the direction of the Gleason Funeral Home.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Mr. Belen retired in 1935 from the Flako Baking Company, New Brunswick. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nelle Dracz Belen; two sons, Joseph T. Belen of Sayreville and Alexander L. Bellan of New Brunswick; and a daughter, Mrs. Veronica Lewis of Plainfield.

### STEPHEN PETO

Funeral services for Stephen Peto were held at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Goven Funeral Home of New Brunswick and at 9 a.m. in St. Ladislaus Church, New Brunswick. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Owner with his wife of a grocery and butcher shop at the corner of Louis Street and Brookline Avenue, Mr. Peto died Friday night in his home, 128 Brookline Avenue, Franklin Township.

A resident of this area most of his life, he was employed also by the Industrial Washing Machine Company of Matawan. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Kadi Peto; a son, Raymond, at home; and his mother, Mrs. Julia Peto in Hungary.

### 2 YOUTHS IN COURT FOR NOISY MUFFLERS

Magistrate George Shamy and Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees warned they will crack down hard on youthful motorists using noisy "Hollywood" mufflers on their cars.

The warning was issued after two youths were convicted Monday night in Municipal Court for using that type of muffler. J. H. Puza Jr., 20, of Kyle Street, Manville, and Howard C. Smith, 17, of Princeton were given suspended sentences after pleading guilty. They paid \$5 costs.

Judge Shamy warned them that if they ever are convicted by him again for any traffic offense he will revoke their licenses.

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# License Revoked, Cimpko Nabbed by Cops Again

An East Millstone youth, who had his driver's license taken away only last week by Magistrate George Shamy, faces three more traffic charges for alleged offenses early Sunday morning in Millstone.

Michael Cimpko, 20, of Grouser's Road was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Sunday by Millstone Police Chief Howard Hagle and charged with two counts of reckless driving and one of driving after his license had been revoked. He is scheduled to appear in Millstone Court Aug. 27.

Judge Shamy fined Cimpko \$165 and revoked his driving privileges July 23 after the youth pleaded guilty to hit-and-run and reckless driving in two accidents on the same day, July 7.

# Family of 5 Hurt As Auto Crashes

Five members of a family were injured in an automobile accident early Saturday evening on Route 27 near Cortelyou Lane. Two of them are in Middlesex General Hospital, where their condition was reported "good" yesterday.

Still in the hospital are Mrs. Mary E. Dietz, 37, of Nixon, who suffered lacerations of the right shoulder, and her son, Richard, 10, with fractures of the jaw and right wrist.

Others injured were Carol, 6, lacerations of the face, who was in the hospital until Monday morning; Francis P. Dietz, 38, husband of Mrs. Dietz, treated for a cut eye in St. Peter's Hospital, and Robert, six months, treated for shock in Middlesex General.

Mr. Dietz told officer Carl Erbacher that he skidded into a gully while attempting to pass another car. His automobile hit a culvert and broke an electric pole guy wire and dislodged a high tension wire which knocked out power in the immediate vicinity. He was issued a summons for careless driving, returnable Monday.

In another accident Saturday evening, a car driven by Miss Joan Schmidt, 17, of Elizabeth Avenue, overturned on Franklin Boulevard near Hamilton Street.

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COME AS LATE AS 9 P.M. & STILL SEE MAIN FEATURE

She said the brakes froze, causing the car to turn into a gully.

Miss Schmidt and two passengers, Miss Betty Beresansky, 16, and Miss Barbara Spies, 16, both of Elizabeth Avenue, were shaken up but not taken to a hospital. Officer Lawrence Collier did not issue a summons.

# Lisi to Oppose Building Permit

Michael Lisi of 1 Copper Avenue told the Township Committee last Thursday that he would hire counsel to investigate the alleged granting of a building permit to the Thompson Lumber Company on Somerset Street while it was facing zoning violation charges.

As at the previous Committee meeting, Mrs. Lisi demanded an explanation from Township Attorney Robert Gaynor. Mr. Gaynor said the permit was granted legally and was connected with the previous zoning conviction for enlarging the lumber yard without a permit and constructing a solid fence.

**DAIRY TALE**

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# The Franklin NEWS

A Nash Newspaper  
Published Every Thursday  
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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, AUGUST 2, 1956

## Rules of Order Are Needed

Recent comments here about how some municipal governments and school boards ignore the public's right—and desire—to know what is transpiring in official quarters apparently have dropped on target.

One effect of these editorial comments is in the form of a letter to the editor from Mrs. James J. Slade Jr. of Franklin Township, a former member of that municipality's Board of Education. Writes Mrs. Slade:

"Your editorials on the subject of closed sessions by boards of education have become tiresome to the point of being unbearable. If you have a sincere desire to help in the tense school situation in Franklin Township, instead of stirring up ill feeling toward the board, you might try editorializing about the idiotic, discourteous, time-consuming behavior of some attendants at board meetings that makes closed sessions necessary so that work can be accomplished."

It is possible that Mrs. Slade finds such editorializing unbearable because she was a member of a school board administration which indulged heavily in closed meetings. However, regardless of her critical approach to *The News'* comment, she does bring forth a significant point about the public's behavior at government meetings. Anyone who must attend these meetings realizes there are discourteous and time-consuming individuals in attendance, but we're not so sure that too many of the complaints, or complaints, can be characterized as "idiotic."

It must be granted that there are individuals who attend school board and local government meetings because they like to hear themselves talk and because they like to see their names in print. But this is not true of the

majority of people; most of them are reliable, conscientious taxpayers and residents who seek relief from what they believe are injustices.

While on one hand Mrs. Slade makes a significant point about improper conduct, she fails to realize that the public-at-large is not to blame for this ugly situation. The school board or the municipal government which permits such behavior is to blame.

The lack of proper department is easily traced to the governmental unit—for it need not be tolerated. Where such bad conduct exists you probably will find the public has little respect for the governmental body, and that the government group has failed to utilize its prerogatives.

To say that the public's behavior is responsible for secret meetings, as Mrs. Slade vividly implies, is sheer tripe. Any school board or municipal body can overcome time-consuming and discourteous, and maybe "idiotic", conduct by setting up—and following—strict Rules of Order. Under such a parliamentary procedure time is allowed for the public to be heard, but once such hearing is concluded there can be no interruptions by the public. Under such normal procedure, a chairman need not recognize any individual except the members of his own body, and those who insist on disrupting procedure can be charged with disorderly conduct.

There is no excuse for secret meetings. If Mrs. Slade had bent some of her efforts to putting all the Franklin Township school problems before the public, there might not now be what she terms a "tense school situation" in the community.

If Mrs. Slade thinks the public is stupid, she should be reminded that only an uninformed citizenry is a stupid populace.

## TICKLERS

By George



"Oh no, Mom, he's no trouble at all. Right now we're playing a game called concentration camp!"

## 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.

"The U. S. Department of State released a false text of Khrushchev's speech on Stalin" . . . "The F.B.I. arrests and persecutes any American who entertains Russian communists in his home" . . . "War or peace hangs on the further development of cultural exchange between the United States and the U.S.S.R." . . . "Installment buying is the most fascinating aspect of America's capitalist system."

These are just a few of the things I was told by the Soviet bankers during their private visit to my home in Highland Park.

On July 18—at the invitation of this columnist—three Soviet bankers entered their first American home. They were Vladimir Gerashchenko, first deputy chairman of the State Bank of the U.S.S.R., Victor Dudarev and Eugeni Pelenkov. The invitation to visit an American home was issued to the Soviet bankers following a news conference arranged by the International School of Banking holding its Summer session at Rutgers University.

### Invitation Accepted

The coolness which the Soviet delegates showed toward the press seemed to thaw a bit when, following the news conference, this writer shifted the conversation from English to Russian.

However, the first invitation issued to the Soviet delegation to visit my home met with a "nyet" from Mr. Gerashchenko—who always spoke for the entire group. They appreciated the offer and would like to come. Unfortunately it would be unfair to jeopardize my job, if not my life. Dudarev explained that according to Soviet information an American college professor found consorting with Russians would be fined by university authorities and jailed by the F.B.I. Assurance that such was not at all the case failed to change Gerashchenko's mind.

"Is that what would happen in your country," I asked.

Suddenly Gerashchenko reversed himself and said: "We will come."

### Claims U.S. in Error

Sitting around the table drinking tea, the conversation ran from politics to the purely personal. The Soviet bankers had refused to answer political questions during the news conference but showed little reluctance on that subject now.

Gerashchenko wanted to know why Americans made so much of the speech which Khrushchev delivered at the 20th Party Congress. To answer that question, I read the Soviet delegates some choice quotations from the text of that speech as printed in *The New York Times*.

Gerashchenko shook his head. He personally attended the Party Congress and heard Khrushchev. The text of that speech available in the United States was in error. Khrushchev did not accuse Stalin of a fraction of the crimes that appear in our version of the speech. Khrushchev had merely said that during most of his life, Stalin had been a builder of socialism. Unfortunately, toward the end of his life Stalin

## In the Spotlight



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

### Huxley's "Big" Novel

"Point Counter Point" is Aldous Huxley's "big" novel. It was first published in 1928, but certainly nothing he has done since has equalled it in scope. Like a great many very large attempts, it is something of a failure. For all its carefully laid out contrapuntal construction, in it Huxley fails to state his message as pungently and effectively as he does in his little book, probably one fifth its size, "Brave New World."

And make no mistake: the two books, for all the difference in their subject matter, have essentially the same moral, and that is that modern man is bound straight for hell, a luxurious, furnished hell, no doubt, but all the hotter for that.

### Nothing New

"Point Counter Point" sometimes seems a bit dated as an indictment of modern life—of its intellectualism, hypocrisy, and its materialism or false spirituality. Today writers pretty well agree that man is in a bad state, but they don't seem to feel that this is anything new. Since it is not new, it is not so terribly depressing, and therefore the birth rate rises sharply instead of falling off steadily, as Huxley predicted.

Besides, the book's microscopic analyses of almost every type of sexual experience seems rather adolescent after a while. But

had become senile and was misled by false information given him by Beria. In any event, it was never the Russian people who suffered but only the men immediately surrounding Stalin.

In reply to the question of why the heads of the American, French and Italian communist parties have taken this affair so seriously, Pelenkov recited what must now be the party line. His was a far more mechanical answer than those given by the head of the delegation. Pelenkov held that the Soviets have never denied having made mistakes. The important thing, however, is to look back on the progress already made and to look ahead at the work that remains to be done. It does no good to harp on mistakes already committed and corrected. With that the conversation took another turn.

one must remember that the book was written in 1928 and one of the reasons some of it might seem a bit slow is that so much that has been written since seems to imitate it.

And imitate it badly, for Huxley's book can on no account be dismissed. For good reason is he counted one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, of living British novelists. In spite of the fact that "Point Counter Point" sometimes seems a bit dated or a bit childish, it is almost completely interesting. The book presents a panorama of vividly drawn characters, each a bit of a grotesque, and yet each believable within the context of the novel if not always real in retrospect.

### Much Like Dickens

In that his novel sometimes resembles a caricature of life rather than life itself, Huxley is like Dickens. And as in a Dickens novel, the caricature exists on purpose. Through it Dickens pointed up the hypocrisy of middle class 19th Century London, and through it Huxley points up the hypocrisy of intellectual 20th Century London.

The elaborate scheme of a Bach fugue is the structural basis of the book. A theme is stated in terms of one character or set of characters and variations are played upon it in terms of other characters. The lives of the various sets of characters are curiously interwoven, of course, like the themes of a fugue. This just barely states the case, because the whole thing is so carefully worked out and so complicated that it constitutes a tour de force.

This complex plan is in itself somewhat adolescent, but it is also very exuberant. For all its pessimism, the book is wonderfully lively and its parade of seemingly innumerable characters endlessly fascinating.

"Point Counter Point" is a sort of readable version of Eliot's poem "The Wasteland." Both describe the general barrenness of modern life. But for all his disapproval of it, Huxley, unlike Eliot, makes the spectacle of it seem enormously amusing and entertaining, if also rather terrible.

—Barb

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**Manville**—Modern 6-room house, tile bath, basement, oil heat, venetian blinds, storm windows and screens, garage. Good location, asking \$14,700.

**Brick Home, Franklin Township**—Modern, large, 6 rooms, full basement, oil heat, electric range, plaster walls, lot 155 x 280. Asking \$21,500.

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

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

**BRANCHBURG TOWNSHIP**

Three-room bungalow on 1 ACRE GROUND; combination stove, venetian blinds, small chicken house. Taxes \$61. Immediate possession. \$5,775.

Cape Cod, full cellar, oil heat, kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, expansion attic, garage, lot 70 x 170, \$12,900.

Clapboard Cape Cod, oil heat, 6 rooms and bath, garage, lot 100 x 300, screens, storm windows, blinds, gas range, \$13,350.

**ARBOR**

Lovely 2 story house, lot 75 x 410, full cellar, forced air heat, Fire Alarm System, Automatic Washer, Electric Range, Venetian Blinds, 1st floor - Kitchen, Dining room, living room, bath, bedroom - 2nd floor - 2 bedrooms, excellent buy, \$18,000.

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Bound Brook—2-family house, 4-rooms in each apartment, oil heat, lot 90 x 125. \$13,500.

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Ceaspoils, septic tanks cleaned. Russell Reid, East Millstone, VIKING 4-2334. (8-2-2b)

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Billfold, containing Diehl Mfg. badge, personal papers, lost in Manville Theatre July 19. Reward Joseph Lupcho, 3rd Ave, Finderne. (1-8-2x)

**Help Wanted Female**

Permanent, part time salesgirl for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person at Zell's in Manville. (1-8-2b)

Pressers, and operators, experienced on dresses. T. Schmelter, 21-23 S. 3rd Ave., corner of Camplain Rd., Manville. SO 8-7402. (2-8-2b)

Experienced operators, children's dresses. Piece work, union shop. 35 hours weekly. Yolanda Dresses, 710 W. Camplain Rd., Manville. (3-8-2b)

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Write: Director of Personnel, Department A, New Jersey State Highway Department, Trenton, New Jersey.

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3 lots, located on Louis St. and N. 3rd Ave., Manville. Call SO 8-8802 after 5 p.m. (2-8-9x)

Storm windows and doors. Eclipse rotary mowers. Mowers sharpened and repaired. Garden supplies. Nixon Service Center. CH 9-2007. (8-4-19b)

**For Rent**

4-room apartment available. Supt. 1, 206 Washington Ave., Manville. No children. (8-8-2b)

New apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water, 234 S. 16th Ave., Manville. No children. (2-8-9x)

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Furnished rooms for gentlemen, with kitchen privileges. Inquire 248 N. 7th Ave., Manville. (8-7-26b)

Single furnished rooms for gentlemen. 252 S. Main St., Manville. (8-7-5b)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, 265 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (TF)

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**Manville, North Side**—Older type home, three rooms upstairs and three rooms downstairs, oil heat, two-car garage, lot 100 x 100. \$10,500.

**Millstone**—Cape Cod, four rooms and bath, expansion attic, one-car garage, macadam driveway, nice shade trees, barbecue, one block from bus line, asking \$12,900.

**Hillsborough**—New Amwell Road, near school; new deluxe split-level homes. Colorful kitchen with GE built-in oven and counter top range, luxurious colored tile bath, with beautiful vanity, utility room and 1/2 bath, finished recreation room, spacious finished garage, large expansion attic for all purpose room. Beautiful interior decoration, 3/4 acre plot, \$17,500. Terms.

**Weston Section**—4-room bungalow with bath, gas space heat, lot 50 x 100. Asking \$8,500.

**Manville Northside**—Modern 2-family brick house, 4-rooms and bath in each apartment, oil heat, aluminum storm sash, 1-car garage. Asking \$16,500.

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**Manville, North Side**—Attractive new Cape Cod homes, large expansion attic, plaster walls, hot water baseboard heat. First home nearly completed, \$12,750.

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RA 5-7756

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This newspaper is not responsible for ad copy received by telephone.

Deadline for copy: Tuesday 10 a.m.

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The Manville News  
The Franklin News  
South Somerset News**

# Reserves Ordered to Shoot Dogs Running in Packs

Police reserves living in the Pine Grove area will be authorized to shoot dogs running in packs at night, Mayor James G. Maher assured residents who complained last Thursday night at the Township Committee meeting in Township Hall.

Mayor Maher also told them that a professional exterminator would be hired to destroy rats infesting the municipal dump located in that area.

Eugene Szabo of 18 Marvin Avenue told the Committee that dogs were disturbing people in the middle of the night. He said he and other residents would call the police, but that by the time the police arrived the dogs would be gone.

It was then that the mayor announced that police reserves would be authorized to kill the animals with shotguns.

### 20 Acres for Park

A promise to people who had objected to the site selected for a low-rent public housing development was fulfilled when the Committee unanimously approved on final reading an ordinance dedicating 20 acres between Hamilton and Somerset streets as parkland.

No objections to the ordinance were offered Thursday night, but several residents asked if the Committee had plans for recreation areas in other parts of the Township.

Mayor Maher answered that there must be a start somewhere, and others will be developed as money becomes available.

### Garbage Collection

Bids were scheduled to be opened for the collection of refuse in the garbage district by private contractors. However, because of a mistake in the advertisement and failure of any bidders to meet one of the specifications in it, bids will be re-advertised for consideration next Thursday.

The advertisement referred to refuse to be picked up from 2,000 persons instead of dwellings and for all bidders to submit statements of their qualifications and equipment by 10 a.m. last Thursday.

The call for bids for private collection in the garbage district resulted from residents complaining that the municipal dump is a health menace.

The district is bounded by Easton Avenue, Cedar Grove Road, Amwell Road and Route 27. Residents there presently are assessed extra for garbage collection. Elsewhere in the Township refuse is handled by

private contractors.

### Variance Granted

The final legal steps required to assure construction of the public housing development were taken when the Committee unanimously approved a Board of Adjustment recommendation to grant a variance for the construction of multiple dwellings.

Also approved was the vacating of paper streets that lie within the area, Pershing Avenue, Central Avenue, Minetta Road, Stolhoff Street and Irving Street.

A portion of Stuyvesant Avenue also was included in the street vacating ordinance. This land will be part of the site on which the Bound Brook Trust Company will construct its branch office.

On final reading an ordinance was approved unanimously granting the Bound Brook Water Company the rights for 25 years to install mains and supply water to the Somerset Hills housing development off Easton Avenue and to the Elizabeth Avenue School after it is built.

The materials needed and specification for improving of Wilson Road, Rodney Avenue, Dayton Avenue, Runyon Avenue and Cortelyou Lane were sent to the State Highway Department for approval. Bids will be asked within 30 days after receipt of departmental approval.

The mayor thanked the Youth Guidance Council for the work it is doing with the Summer Recreation Program.

Two liquor license transfers were approved. The first from John P. Grosso to John P. and Michael Grosso, a partnership. They operate Grosso's Bar, Franklin Boulevard & Hamilton Street.

The second transfer was from Edward J. Chergey to George and Gladys Smith, who will operate George's Tavern, 507 Hamilton Street. It was formerly known as Eddie's.

A request from the Franklin Park Volunteer Fire Company for bingo licenses for Aug. 10, 17, 24 and Sept. 7 and 14 was approved.

Karl Doktorich of 42 Juliet Avenue questioned Tax Assessor Stephen Reid on alleged discrimination in assessing personal property taxes. Mr. Reid said that it had been difficult in the past to collect these taxes from residents moving in and out of the Township. But an ordinance in March, he said, requires that homeowners and tenants moving into the municipality notify the Township, and therefore he is able now to assess them for personal property.

# Bus Line Strike Now in 8th Day

(Continued from Page 1)

The company says it can't afford a guaranteed work week, but is willing to cut the work week to 45 hours and grant a wage increase of three cents from the present base pay of \$1.52 an hour. It also seeks a two year contract.

Edward Onka said that bus service to and from New Brunswick is being maintained on an hourly basis from 6.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 1.30 p.m. until 7 p.m.

# Classroom Needs Are Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

owned land on Franklin Boulevard near Hamilton Street. This is land the board considered as an alternate site on last year's junior high school plans which were defeated by referendum.

### Developers Might Build

Discussing acquisition of sites and financing of school construction, Dr. Haggmann reported that the Township Planning Board, of which he is a member, has been advised that several developers might consider donating sites and building schools, and provide sewage disposal and water. In return, the developers want the Township to permit them to build on smaller tracts than now allowed.

In agricultural zones, where most of the proposed developments will rise, building plots must be a minimum of one and one-sixth acres, and developers are seeking to cut restrictions to at least half of that.

Board members John J. Kelly and Mrs. Catherine Pattison said they want to be sure that schools would be built to

board specifications and that deeds for the buildings would be delivered immediately after completion of construction.

They said that in Madison Township a developer built a school, but refuses to turn it over to the board because he has not sold all his homes.

Dr. Haggmann said the Planning Board wishes to meet with a Board of Education committee to discuss future school building plans and he would ask school president Leonard Bardsley to delegate school members for such a meeting.

He said the Planning Board will have to formulate a general policy for sewerage and water requirements. Therefore, he said, to get developers to put disposal and water facilities in their projects, it may be necessary to compromise on acreage requirements.

Developers in agricultural zones are only required to install wells and septic tanks.

### 'Open Meetings'

After the meeting, Dr. Haggmann, who was concerned about the legality of a committee meeting being open to the press without the public being invited, indicated that editorials in The News caused him to open Tuesday's meeting to newspapers.

The News never editorialized against committee meetings, only against executive sessions of school boards and other units of local government.

# Lightning Bolt Kayoes Lights

Lightning struck an electric pole early Saturday evening and disrupted service for almost three hours in approximately 335 homes and business in the southern section of Manville and East Millstone.

The Public Service office in Newark reported that one of its poles at South Main Street and Wilhousky Street, Manville was struck at 5:30 p.m., lightning knocking the wires from the pole.

Homes and businesses along S. Main Street, south to the vicinity of Amwell Road and along the road in East Millstone were without electricity. A Public Service crew restored service to most of the area by 8:10 p.m., the utility firm reported.

A new bill providing public library services for millions of Americans in rural areas has been signed into law. States would be required to put up funds to match federal grants, which benefit only towns of less than 10,000 population.

If a police car, fire engine, ambulance and mail truck converge at an intersection, the mail truck, being under the auspices of the federal government, has the legal right of way.

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JAMES H. MAHER  
EDWARD R. BOYLAN

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