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The Franklin NEWS

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Thursday

Vol. II, No. 45

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1956

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4 Boys Confess Vandalism At Pine Grove School

Eight youths ranging in ages from 12 to 15 have been implicated for vandalism at Pine Grove Manor School that resulted in more than \$300 damage during the last several weeks, Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees said Tuesday.

Five boys were caught Saturday night in a Whittier Avenue house. Questioned by Lt. Russell Pfeiffer, four of them confessed and also implicated the fifth boy and three others.

Chief Voorhees said that the ringleader appeared to be a 13-year-old boy.

Police Ease

Police were called to the house by a neighbor who knew that its regular occupants were on vacation. The neighbor became suspicious after she saw lights in the home.

Patrolman Thomas J. Lee and Joseph Bekirian investigated. Officer Lee went into the neighbor's house while the other policeman drove off to give the impression nothing was wrong.

In a few minutes the boys left the house and were arrested by Patrolman Lee. Only two of the boys appeared to have entered the house, the other three acting as lookouts. One of the boys caught had in his possession a hunting knife that he took from the house. Otherwise nothing appeared disturbed.

4 Interrogated
On Saturday night and Sunday Lt. Pfeiffer questioned the

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Plan Board Wants Developers to Install Utilities

The Planning Board will ask the Township Committee at its meeting tonight to join it in a study of a new type of zoning law that would seek to get builders to install sewer and water facilities in any future housing developments in an area south of South Bound Brook.

If those facilities are installed, the plan envisages the possibility of attracting light industry to the area. If the proposed East-West Freeway is cut as now planned in that area, it would be a further attraction to industry, the planning group feels.

Mayor James G. Maher presented the idea at the board's meeting a week ago last night in Township Hall.

Alternatives Provided

Under the plan the current Residence A and Agricultural zones would be eliminated and a new designation, perhaps to be called Residential A-1 would be set up for the area extending on both sides of Elizabeth Avenue eastward to Cedar Grove Lane.

With such zoning a builder would have two alternatives. He could build on lots 100x100 feet

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Car Hits Truck, 1 Dead, 2 Injured

One man is dead and two others are in "fair" condition in St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick, as the aftermath of a truck-automobile collision Monday afternoon on Somerset Street, near Oliver Street.

William Faulker, 27, of New Brunswick, died shortly after 6 p.m., about two hours after being admitted to the hospital. He had suffered internal injuries and severe injuries to his right leg.

Mr. Faulker was a passenger in a car driven by William McGuire Brown, 22, of New Brunswick heading west on Somerset Street.

Mr. Brown told New Brunswick police who investigated the accident he applied his brakes when he saw some children start across the street.

He said his car then went into a skid which turned it completely around and threw it head-on into the path of a truck driven by Stephen B. Keller, 36, also of New Brunswick.

Mr. Brown is suffering from contusions and abrasions of the chest and right leg. Mr. Keller has lacerations of the right eye and chest. The former will be charged with causing death by automobile.

Somerset Street is the dividing line between Franklin Township and New Brunswick. If the accident had happened in the opposite lane it would have been investigated by Township police.

VESPER SERVICE

On Sunday, Aug. 13, a Summer vesper service will be conducted at the Grafton Reformed Church by the Christian Endeavor Society of the North Branch Reformed Church.

REPUBLICAN CLUB AIMS TO ADD A PRETTY TOUCH

Hoping to make politics more attractive, the Republican Club of Franklin Township is planning a beauty contest in conjunction with a dance to be held early in October.

Any pretty girl, Republican or Democrat, married or single, 16 years and up is eligible for the contest. Co-chairmen for the beauty contest and dance are Miss Ruth Calvo and Mrs. Carmen Carpentiero.

Prize Winners Named in 4-H Club Dress Revue

FINDERNE—Five County 4-H'ers were selected for special awards for best sewn dresses and best models at the annual 4-H Dress Revue held Friday in the J-M Research Center auditorium.

The winners were Barbara Crawford, Belle Mead; Brenda Updike, Kingston; Beverly Roller, RD. 1 Somerville; Patricia Grosch, Martinsville; and Patricia Jacahera, Somerville.

Awards were presented by Marvin Everett on behalf of the Somerville Kiwanis Agricultural Youth Committee. Judges at the revue were Miss Marilyn Fischer, assistant club agent in Mercer County, and Miss Joann Burger, home agent in Hunterdon County.

Miss Faith Snedeker of Kingston and Miss Melinda Young of Rocky Hill narrated the affair. Others who assisted were Mrs. C. V. L. Conover and Mrs. Fred Crawford of Skillman, Miss Mary Wengry of RD 4 Somerville, Miss Dorothea Potts of Kingston, and Mrs. Russell Arrison of Martinsville.

The contestants were judged as follows:

Sidney Alter, North Branch, Sidney Alter, North Branch, very good; Alice Byrnes, Kingston, excellent and very good;

(Continued on Page 5)

State Mediator's Attempt Fails to Reopen Bus Talks

Police Believe Boys Started Fire In Baier Home

Fire Monday afternoon virtually destroyed one of Franklin Township's oldest houses that dates back to pre-Revolutionary War times. The fire is believed to have been set by several boys.

Flames gutted the 2½-story frame home at 705 Hamilton Street that belongs to the family of the late Joseph G. Baier. The building has been vacant for about 2 years.

Firemen from the East Franklin and Community Volunteer companies were handicapped in fighting the blaze that was fed by fuel oil that had been spread inside the house. The oil came from a 250-gallon tank that was believed to have been empty.

An explosion was avoided by firemen who constantly played their hoses on the tank.

4 Boys Caught

Police Lt. Russell Pfeiffer who went to the scene after the alarm was given about 2:30 p.m. caught four teen-age boys running from the house. They are still being questioned.

Despite the rainstorm Monday afternoon firemen were unable to completely quench the blaze until about 6 p.m. Several narrowly escaped injury as portions of the walls collapsed.

Site of Bank

The house is on the property the Bound Brook Trust Company plans to use as the site of its branch bank. Negotiations for the sale between the bank and Mrs. Joseph G. Baier of New

(Continued on Back Page)

State Mediator James Gallagher failed Tuesday in an attempt to reopen negotiations between the Millstone Bus Company and its 23 striking drivers. The strike began July 25.

Mr. Gallagher met with Edward Onka, company treasurer, and Harold Clyde, business agent for the striking union, Local 824, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric and Railway & Motor Coach Employees, at the company offices in East Millstone.

The two sides talked informally about reopening talks, but it was seen quickly that neither would back down on previous stands and that there was no basis on which to resume negotiations.

Mr. Gallagher told Mr. Clyde and Mr. Onka he would be available any time they wished to resume negotiations.

Union Demands Revised

Under the old contract which expired June 30, the drivers were working a 48-hour week, if work was available, with a base pay of \$1.52 an hour.

In the negotiations before the strike began, the union sought a guaranteed 40-hour work week with the same take-home pay, which would have made the

(Continued on Page 5)

Field Day Trials Now Under Way

All this week five playgrounds participating in the Summer Recreation Program are ringing with shouts of boys and girls from six to 16 competing for the chance to appear in the first annual field day to be held Friday, Aug. 17, on the Pine Grove Manor School athletic field.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. It will be the climax of six weeks of supervised activities sponsored by the Youth Guidance Council at Pine Grove, Middlebush, Franklin Park, Kingston and 2nd District playgrounds under the direction of Recreation Director Edward C. Blumberg.

Mayor James G. Maher will present winners with gift certificates from stores in the Township. Mr. Blumberg said the mayor also would present certificates and a "crisp dollar bill" to the outstanding boy and girl of each playground.

These winners will be determined through the accumulation of points in competition in games and handicrafts through the first five weeks of the program.

Following the events, ice cream and cookies will be served. In case of a bad rain storm, the scheduled will be postponed until the following Monday, Aug. 20.

Yesterday about 100 children visited Storyland Village near Asbury Park.

Total attendance Monday through Friday of last week at all playgrounds was 1,344.



FIVE WINNERS OF THE COUNTY 4-H DRESS REVUE received prizes Friday night from Martin Everett of the Somerville Kiwanis Club. With him, left to right, are Beverly Koller, Somerville, Unit 2; Patricia Grosch, Martinsville, Unit 3; Brenda Updike, Kingston, Unit 5; Barbara Crawford, Belle Mead, Unit 1, and Patricia Jacahera, Unit 4.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANCES HANSEN

Even as he spins monstrous yarns about the big ones that got away, every honest fisherman longs to be able to tell just one true fish story like mine, which reads:

I caught the biggest tuna reported this season at Barnegat Light Yacht Basin, favorite port of Jersey's tuna fishermen.

My prize, which weighed 49 pounds when we got him back to the dock five hours after he was caught, was one of 11 caught by Arlo Thomas' charter party from Franklin Township aboard the Gra-see on July 27.

Trolling along the Barnegat Ridge, 32 miles off shore, the six other fishermen and I already had 10 tuna to our credit, and Skipper Tommy Lynch was considering heading home because the weather report indicated strong winds and choppy waters.

Then my monster hit, and all thoughts of getting home early were jettisoned while the fish and I tussled for the next half hour on opposite ends of a 40-pound-test line.

When he struck and felt the hook, he lit out "like a marlin," according to the skipper. In an instant the other fishermen had their hooks out of the water and the area cleared for action, standard procedure with every strike.

I hauled the glass rod high and began to reel in. The rod bent double, and the line, instead of coming in, was paying out as the enraged fish thrashed deeper, and sounded directly beneath our boat.

Lou Puskas Sr. of Hamilton Road, who owns the Gra-see and was at the wheel, followed the fish's position by the skipper's instructions and by watching the bending of my tortured rod and the way the chair spun from side to back. He cruised just enough to keep the line out from under the boat, where it would be apt to foul and break.

Everybody tried desperately to remain calm, but I believe the fish was calmer than any of us on board.

He fought a furious, willful battle for his life, not giving an inch unless he meant to make up for it with a run that gained him yards of distance. For seconds at a time he lay still, gathering

strength, while I reeled in the deadened line and groaned helplessly, "I've lost him."

But each time he burst into action once more, twisting and lunging so quickly the rod doubled and the reel sang.

Tension and excitement made my arms so tired they trembled and called on every ounce of stubbornness to keep fighting. I reeled so fiercely that I rubbed the skin clean off two fingers on the right hand.

As we struggled, I speculated on whether the quarry might be a marlin, a big tuna, a shark, or an errant whale, wandered from a school of spouters we passed on the trip out.

But the skipper knew when the fish did not surface that it was no marlin, and he soon caught a glimpse of it as it flashed by the stern.

As the fish weakened, I reeled him in faster, ever watchful for that fatal inch of slack that would free him. He surfaced, some 30 feet from the fantail, and I dragged him to the stern, still swirling angry clouds of white water every foot.

Once I had him reeled in as far as the wire leader, my work was over. I stood back in an agony of anxiety while the skipper grabbed the leader in gloved hands and hauled the fish close, and Lou Puskas Jr. swung the gaff beneath his belly and jerked him up into the boat in one smooth, fluid motion.

And there he lay, dead when he hit the deck, with his mouth gaping wide enough to put your foot into. The experts on board estimated he'd go 60 pounds, and, bumping my head as I tried to heft him on the rolling deck, I agreed. But, bled off and dried out when we got him back to shore hours later, he weighed an honest, if more conservative, 49.

I caught the biggest tuna? That's not completely true. The credit goes to the skipper's young son, Tom Jr., who stood at my left shoulder and saw to it that my monofilament line spread smoothly across the reel instead of snarling when I wound the fish in.

The credit goes to Lou Jr., who stood at my right shoulder and set the drag so I could play the fish without breaking the line, then gaffed him and flipped him in.

The credit goes to Lou Sr., who trolled in the leader's path, then jockeyed the boat around him.

The credit goes to the skipper, who steered us through the trackless depths out to the grounds where the tuna were hitting, and knew what lure to trail behind us in the white water.

The credit goes to that nameless captain who first radioed that he was having luck, and told the rest of the fleet where.

And much of the credit goes to the other patient fishermen on board: Arlo, his young son, Arlo Jr.; State Trooper Tony Sealsons, and his brother, Dominick, the Millstone councilman, who contributed their moral support during the fight and unstinting praise and compliments afterward.

Thanks to all, we came home with a true fish story about the big one that DIDN'T get away.

MORTENSEN'S ENTERTAIN
Mr. & Mrs. John Mortensen of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, held a social gathering in their home recently with guests from Griggstown and New York City attending.



Hansen & Her Tuna

Miss Marilee Day Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Rita P. Ireland of East Millstone recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marilee Joan Day, to Charles Arthur Biefeldt of East Millstone, son of Mrs. Stella Biefeldt of Elmhurst, Pa.

Miss Day attended Highland Park High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Technical High School, Scranton, Pa., and is now employed by Linda Farms, Middlebush. No date has been set for the wedding.

BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN FOR MISS ALICE BERNARD

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Miss Alice Bernard, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. Bernard of Canal Road, Griggstown, on July 31 in the Chester House, Manville. It was given by Mrs. Edmund Langowski, mother of the intended bridegroom.

Guests from Manville, Somerville, Brund Brook, Plainfield, East Millstone and Jersey City attended.

Miss Bernard will wed Stanley Langowski, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Langowski of Manville, on Sept. 16 in St. Joseph's Church, East Millstone.

GRANGE TO MEET IN LETTINGER HOME

The next meeting of Somerset Grange 7 will be held Sept. 5 in the home of Grange Master George Lettinger in Franklin Park.

At the meeting a week ago last night in the home of Mrs. Ethel Pellichero of Rocky Hill Road, it was reported that the Grange has obtained a hospital bed which is available to anyone in need of it. It may be obtained by contacting C. Byron Slichter at Viking 4-2579.

BACHLORS & BENEDICTS ON DIAMOND TONIGHT

The winner of the five game series between the Married Bears and the Single Lions baseball teams will be determined at 6:30 tonight on the Laurel Avenue School athletic field, Kingston. Both teams are made up of men belonging to the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

LADIES AID SOCIETY PLANS HARVEST HOME

A board meeting of Griggstown Reformed Church Ladies Aid Society was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Callor of Canal Road. Plans for a Harvest Home to be held Aug. 25 were discussed.

In the Mail

Mr. Slade Replies

Editor, The News:

I suppose your editorial comments have indeed "dropped on 'erget'." It would be surprising if something had not been hit, by now you've slung your barbs around.

You were in good form in your editorial of Aug. 2. You managed, among other things, to distort Mrs. Slade's phrase "idiotic . . . behavior of some attendants at board meetings . . ." into your closing implication, "If Mrs. Slade thinks the public is stupid . . ." This sort of thing, at best, is irresponsible journalism—in any case, to use your own slaughterhouse language, it is "sheer tripe". Mrs. Slade is too good a citizen and too firm an advocate of democratic procedures to think or remotely imply that the public is stupid. Under certain conditions she advocated, and for all I know continues to advocate, closed committee meetings, but while she served on the board she was always available to groups and individuals to discuss school problems and she did try to keep the citizens informed by going out among the people and speaking to them.

Since you imply that the Board of Education has kept the citizens uninformed, it is you that call the public stupid. Just re-read the end of the last sentence of your editorial. I know, of course, you don't mean it that way; but it is another instance of that sloppy journalism with which I tax you.

The harassment to which the board and its individual members have been subjected at times has been inexcusable. It is probably true that, most of the time, the majority of the attendants at these meetings are "conscientious taxpayers"; but what of that? It takes only one idiot among them to disrupt a meeting very thoroughly. With one of these characters a rule of eviction, which you omit in your proposal, would come in handy. If there is any point in the theme that gives your editorial its title, it appears to be aimed at the chairman of the board. Franklin Township is very fortunate to have Leonard Bardsley heading the board; his experience and maturity deserve to be matched by some attempt at co-operation from a lot of you instead of the petty snarling that he gets as a reward for his efforts.

Lastly, I want to make a couple of predictions: that even if the board decides to hold all its committee meetings out in the middle of Amwell Road, the majority of

the potential voters of the Township will continue to be apathetic or to get their information as they do now, from the gossip and rumor that is pitched over the back fence; also that The Franklin News will continue to call for somebody's head and to present its dirge to the public all embellished with journalistic shibboleths—and this is not "sheer tripe".

J. J. Slade Jr.

[Editor's Note: Mr. Slade, who certainly is entitled to be a journalism critic, missed a big point: The News has not called for public meetings of school board committees; we're against executive sessions, details of which never get into board records.

[Also, we don't believe we distorted Mrs. Slade's words. Her letter stated we "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."

[As for Mr. Slade's contention that we omitted a rule of eviction, The News' editorial maintained that strict Rules of Order should be followed at board meetings, "and those who insist on disrupting procedure can be charged with disorderly conduct."]

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While Prosecutor Leon Gerofsky vegetates in Maine's August sun, inhaling a month's worth of that state's salty breeze, a queen-size melodrammer he inspired is reaching a climax in arid Somerset.

When Leon returns to the humdrum business of criminal law enforcement, come September, the odds are that he'll find his domain expanded to take in a goodly portion of the fourth floor of the County Administration Building.

If the political gods have their way, and the chairman of Buildings & Grounds (Freeholder Robert L. Adams) is so advised (bludgeoned), the following will have happened in Mister G's absence:

1. The Grand Jury, which meets periodically, will take undisputed possession of the plush fourth floor conference room in the Administration Building.
2. An empty office betwixt the conference room and the prosecutor's current holdings will be absorbed as a waiting room for Grand Jury witnesses.
3. The choice office space on the first floor near the front door, now occupied by Eleanor Rowe

(Democrat), acting director of the County Inheritance Tax office, will be vacated to make room for a central mailing room for county offices.

All this means is that:
1. Prosecutor Gerofsky will be nearing the end of the smooth, low pressure job of territorial expansion he launched back in the early fifties when the new Administration Building was first opened. He will have worked himself up gradually from a dank cubbyhole in the old County Court House to an expansive solarium covering about 96% percent of the fourth floor of the new edifice. There's a chance that some of the waiting room might provide space for Leon's bulging file cabinets, too.

2. Mrs. Rowe, a newcomer in the ranks of office spaceholders, will be shoved off to a darker location in the building to make room for the proposed mailing room. The inheritance tax office originally was placed in its present location so's to be close by the related office of Surrogate Clarence L. Zimmerman. But of late, it's become evident that the inheritance tax director is a Democrat and the surrogate is a

"disloyal" Republican. This convenient juxtaposition of office space is therefore not deemed to be in the best interests of Somerset.

Mr. Adams, who holds the honorary but nominal title of Buildings & Grounds Committee chairman, no doubt will approve the latest plans of the Freeholder majority. But even if he doesn't, the Fetherston-Van Cleef battery can overpower him in their own little Republican ball park.

Bob and his "committee" were downright stung in paroling out office space back in the days when he was in the director's seat. Those who did not have statutory claims to quarters were considered in the order of their importance as Adams vote-getters, 'twas stated.

A wanderer still finds the titles of many quasi-officials painted on the doors of the new building, while others mark time in store locations downtown, or across the lot in the ancient Court House.

Mister Gerofsky has waited patiently to gather his growing flock about him. Not unknown for his dramatic flair, Mister G. chose a perfect day to call the Grand Jury back last month.

'Twas a hot, dry morning. The State Highway Department's air hammers were ripping up Somerville's E Main Street. The Grand Jury on the third floor of the Court House was vibrating in time with the ancient foundation below.

While Dwight Palmer's chosen air hammer men were causing the granite window sills to quiver, the Freeholders were summoned before the Grand Jury to survey the noisy, elevatorless situation upstairs.

Result was that the Grand Jury moved, by elevator, to the fourth floor of the Administration Building for the rest of the day. The foreman of the jury liked this layout so much he saw to it that the panel adopted a resolution of thanks to the Freeholders. Mister Utley, the foreman, also took it upon himself to write to the Freeholders from his Manhattan brokerage, letting them know what fine fellows they are to allow criminals to be indicted under such pleasant surroundings.

All this makes for much better law enforcement, it seems, so Mister Utley suggests that future juries be treated with like amounts of compassion. It's all really very simple, if you understand it.

DRUG BEING DEVELOPED TO CALM JITTERY PERSONS

A new drug to tide the average person over periods of severe emotional stress is being developed by doctors in Belgium.

The worry-killer, called Atarax, has been tested for two years in Belgium, where it has calmed subjects effectively without impairing their faculties.

In the U. S. tests on more than 600 persons proved the drug successful in relieving anxiety and tension, according to a clinical report.

Doctors have estimated that more than 80 percent of America's urbanites are suffering from mental and physical stresses induced by big-city tension.

POLIO INCIDENCE DROPS AFTER VACCINATIONS

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reports 29.2 cases of infantile paralysis per 100,000 unvaccinated people, compared to only 6.3 cases per 100,000 people vaccinated with Salk vaccine, in 1955. These figures were compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service in 22 states and New York City.

Poached or Scrambled? Cancer Deaths On The Decline

Monmouth County was the second leading county in dozens of chicken eggs sold in 1954, the U. S. Department of Commerce announced this week.

There were 36,169,481 dozen eggs sold from Monmouth, which ranked second only to Los Angeles County, Cal. Somerset ranked 41st in the top 100 counties listed, with 5,986,099 eggs sold.

Six other New Jersey counties were high on the production list. Fifth was Ocean County, which sold 34,459,778. Cumberland was seventh with 26,013,575. Atlantic County sold 16,382,286 for 10th place, followed by Hunterdon with 14,807,294.

Middlesex County, in 28th place, sold 7,123,485; Salem, 33rd in rank, sold 6,420,043, and Gloucester, 38th, sold 5,303,151.

Overall egg sale in 1954 was 2,654,202,330 dozen, of which better than 31 percent were produced in 100 counties. Total value of eggs sold was \$916,737,387. In Somerset County, the value of eggs sold was \$2,248,809.

GUARD TANK BATTALION LEAVES AUG. 17 FOR CAMP

The 252nd Tank Battalion of New Jersey National Guard will leave Aug. 17 for its third annual field training at Camp Drum, N. Y.

The battalion includes 60 vehicles and units from armories in New Brunswick, Woodbridge and Bound Brook.

Read the Classifieds

The number of deaths caused by cancer in Somerset County last year was 26 lower than in the previous year, a study of the State Department of Health records by the American Cancer Society has shown.

There were 159 deaths from cancer in Somerset last year, and 185 the year before.

Incidence of cancer deaths increased in 14 counties and decreased in seven. There were 9,806 cancer deaths in New Jersey in 1955, and 9,504 the year before.

A check for \$1,408.06, proceeds from the Manville Cancer Fund drive, was presented recently to the Somerset County Chapter.

STATE CHAMBER TO SPUR INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

An all-day Industrial Development Conference will be held by the State Chamber of Commerce Oct. 10 in the Stacey Trent Hotel, to set the stage for increased interest and activity in industrial development on a state-wide level.

Charles A. Eaton Jr., chairman of the Chambers' Industrial Development Committee, has announced that the meeting is "primarily aimed at keeping a satisfactory business climate for existing industry and encouraging the influx of new industry into our state."

He said the conference will serve to alert business and industry throughout the nation that New Jersey is "doing something" about industrial development.

SOMERVILLE HAS POINTS OF INTEREST.

WENDELL INC., FOR INSTANCE.

Besides other things, cedar shingled WENDELLS has a \$1.00 event going as of tomorrow.

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Good hunting

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Fall Plans Made By Vols Auxiliary

Fall plans were outlined Monday night at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the East Franklin Volunteer Fire Company in the firehouse.

On Sept. 8, several members will attend the N. J. State Ladies Auxiliary convention in Atlantic City.

One week later, on Sept. 15, the auxiliary will hold a dinner in The Pines, Metuchen. Mrs. Madeline Zastocki is in charge of arrangements.

A spaghetti supper is to be held in the firehouse on Oct. 20, with Mrs. Vincent Sidotti as chairman.

Drapes will be donated by the organization for the meeting room in the firehouse.

A report was given by Mrs. Eugene Scallett on the July 19 State meeting which also was attended by Mrs. Julius Keller, Mrs. Chester Scallett and Mrs. Joseph Masterhouse.

NULTONS VISIT

Mr. & Mrs. William Nulton of South Middlebush Road, Middlebush, recently visited Mr. & Mrs. William R. Landa of Basking Ridge. Visiting with Nultons for two weeks is their grandson, Chris Berry, of Wantagh, L. I.

POLICE TAKE .32 RIFLE FROM TARGET SHOOTERS

A .32 caliber rifle was confiscated by police about 8 p.m. Tuesday from four youths while they were target shooting in fields back of Easton Avenue near Loupp Lane.

Police had been watching the area for several weeks after a resident in that neighborhood complained that bullets had narrowly missed his house. The resident again called police Tuesday evening and Officers John Burtis and Clifford Lawson seized the rifle.

MRS. PUSKAS AWARDED GOLD WRIST WATCH

Mrs. Mary Puskas of South Middlebush Road, Middlebush, was awarded a gold wrist watch July 21 for being the senior member of the William Penn Fraternal Association, an insurance society. She has belonged 52 years.

The award was made at the society's annual picnic in St. Joseph's Groves, Nixon. The watch was presented by Frank Radvany, a member of the society's board of directors.

The altitude record for free balloon ascension is 72,894.785 feet.

Church News

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED

The Rev. & Mrs. Vernon Dethmers left Monday on a two-week trip to visit relatives in Iowa. In the pulpit for 8:30 a.m. worship services Sunday will be Glen Hine, a senior student at New Brunswick Theological Seminary. On Aug. 19, the Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem, pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church, will occupy the pulpit.

Mark James, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Calvin Higdon of New Brunswick, was baptized Sunday.

SIX MILE REFORMED

During the vacation of the Rev. Leonard Jones and his family, the pulpit will be occupied the next two Sundays by the Rev. Gerrit Van Peursem, retired minister of the North Branch Reformed Church.

EAST MILLSTONE REFORMED

The Rev. Dr. Milton Hoffman preached Sunday at the Sayville Reformed Church, Sayville, L.I. His church is closed until September.

At 2 p.m. Saturday in the church, Dr. Hoffman will perform the marriage of Miss Louise Labaw and Charles Latham, both of New Brunswick. A reception in Colonial Farms will follow the ceremony.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED

The Young Women's League will meet at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Peters, Canal Road. Plans will be discussed for the church's Harvest Home to be held Aug. 25. The consistory met at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parsonage.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

During the vacation of the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, the pulpit will be occupied by Richard Todd, student assistant pastor. Mr. Todd's sermons for the next three Sundays will be based on the theme, "Testimony of a Church."

The first sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sunday will be entitled, "Turning to God." On the following Sundays the sermons will be "Serving the Living God" and "Waiting for the Second Coming of Christ."

More than 300 people attended the dedication service of the "carillonic bells" which were a gift to the church in memory of the late John Yaros Sr. of Monmouth Junction. The bells will be played each evening at 8 p.m. for approximately 10 minutes.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Miss Rose Cataldo of Wilson Road will be married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday to Rocco DeCosio of Nixon. The Rev. John Adamowski will perform the ceremony.

The Holy Name & Altar Rosary Society will be host Sunday to the church's altar boys at the Dodgers-Phillies baseball game. The Rosary Society will meet in the church at 8 p.m., Sept. 8, to discuss plans for the annual parish picnic Sept. 30 on the Johns-Manville recreation field.

Masses on Sunday are scheduled for 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Mass Monday through Friday is at 7 a.m. and on Saturdays at 8 a.m. The mid-week Novena service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

GIVE DINNER PARTY

Friday evening Mr. & Mrs. John Rutherford of Leit Erikson Avenue, Griggstown, held a dinner party in their home. The guests were entertained by Arny Olsen of New York City, who played Mr. Rutherford's original piano compositions.

DEATHS

SERGEY YANCHUK

A graveside service at St. Peter & Paul Russian Orthodox Church Cemetery, South River, was held at 11 a.m. Saturday for Sergey Yanchuk of 349 Girard Avenue. The Rev. Philip Pechinsky officiated. An earlier service at 10:15 a.m. was held in the Maher Funeral Home, New Brunswick.

Mr. Yanchuk died Wednesday in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, after a long illness. He was a carpenter.

Survivors are his wife, Anna; two daughters, Mrs. James Haefner and Mrs. Arlo Thomas of Franklin Township; one son, George, of South River, and seven grandchildren.

ARTHUR DREHER, 65

Funeral services for Arthur Dreher were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Taggart & Chamberlain Funeral Home, Bound Brook, with the Rev. Roland F. Osto of the Wilson Memorial Church, Watchung, officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Lake Nelson Memorial Park. He was 65.

Mr. Dreher of Hawthorne Avenue died Friday night in St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick, where he had been a patient since July 9. He was an employee of Research Corporation, Bridgewater Township.

A native of Hornell, N. Y., Mr. Dreher had resided in Middlesex Boro before moving to Franklin Township.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Ingalls; two sons, Edward A., East Point, Ga., and Walter W., Watchung; four grandsons and one granddaughter.

HOYVIK BARBEQUE

Mr. & Mrs. Mathias Hoyvik of Erikson Avenue, Griggstown, held a barbecue at their home a week ago last night. Attending were Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Hoagland, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Forst, Mr. & Mrs. John Rutherford, Mr. & Mrs. John Mortensen, Mr. Michael Madison and Mr. & Mrs. Alf Sorenson, all of Griggstown, and Mr. & Mrs. Arny Olsen of New York City.

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Mediator Fails To Reopen Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

hourly rate \$1.80. At present it is seeking a guaranteed 48-hour week at the old pay scale, which would make the hourly rate \$1.63.

The bus company maintains that because of insufficient revenues it cannot afford to give a guaranteed work week. This is the principle obstacle to settlement.

If the strike is still on Wednesday, the union will begin paying strike benefits to men on the picket lines.

Hit-and-run and assault and battery charges that had been filed by two pickets against Joseph Sr., Joseph Jr. and Edward Onka were scheduled for hearing at 1 p.m. today in New Brunswick Municipal Court after being postponed last Thursday.

Bus service to and from New Brunswick is still being maintained on an hourly basis from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tivoli is a famous popular resort in the center of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Plan Board Wants Developers to Install Utilities

(Continued from Page 1)

and install sewer and water lines on or 200x250 lots without these facilities. Eliminated entirely would be construction on lots 100x200 feet.

Should the new plan be adopted, the Township Committee could put up for public sale the large amount of land it owns off Elizabeth Avenue. The Committee has been reluctant to sell in the past because it did not want to see many homes erected on 100x200-foot lots without sewerage and water lines.

The land was subdivided many years ago and is now a burden to the Township since it must pay taxes to the County on each individual lot.

Mayor Maher said he feels developers would build on the 100x100 foot lots and install the facilities because it would be more economical in the long run.

Once these facilities were in, he said, the "selling" job of getting industry into that area would be much cheaper.

Another Proposal

Another zoning change is in the works for the Township. The board authorized its attorney, Robert E. Gaynor, to prepare a resolution asking the Township Committee to change the zoning ordinance to eliminate depth requirements for building lots in Residence A and B and agricultural zones. However, under this proposal builders would still be required to meet frontage and total area requirements.

Board member Lyle S. Nagmann said this change is designed to give developers more leeway in making their layouts. He said many times they and the board are given "big headaches" trying to fit layouts into "pie-shaped" plots.

Elias Janho of Cedar Grove Lane received preliminary approval of his map for a 12-lot subdivision of 16 acres.

William Graebner, seeking to deed a 200x250-foot lot in the Bunker Hill area to a group wishing to build a church, was asked to present a map showing the relationship of the property to the others around it.

Vincent Eglewski of Canal Road, Griggstown, was given approval for a minor subdivision of five acres.

Prize Winners In Dress Revue

(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Crawford, Belle Mead, excellent; Arlene Dyart, South Somerville, very good; Gloria Day, excellent and Patricia Day, both of Rocky Hill, very good.

Karen Greiss, Kingston, very good; Gail Griffon, Rocky Hill, good; Patricia Groch, Martinsville, very good; Patricia Herrman, Kingston, very good; Linda Higgins, Kingston, excellent; Edwina Jachera, South Somerville, excellent and two very good; Patricia Jachera, South Somerville, three excellent and one very good; Agnes Majeski, Skillman, very good; Dorothy Mason, Martinsville, very good; Joann Miller, Kingston, two very good; Jean Mizarchick, South Somerville, very good.

Kay Oliva, Warren, good; Patty Opylke, Kingston, excellent; Janet and Joyce Oman, Mt. Hope, very good; Elizabeth Patko, Kingston, very good; Judith Purdom, Blawenburg, excellent; Evelyn Remsen, Kingston, very good; Beverly Roller, South Somerville, excellent; Carol Sayfarth, Kingston, excellent; Ruth Sayfarth, and Nancy Smith, Kingston, very good.

Lynn St. George, Skillman, good; Sarah Totten, Neshanic, very good; Carol Trout, South Somerville, very good; Brenda Updike, Kingston, excellent, and four goods; Amy Vail, Skillman, very good; Donna Van Doren, Skillman, excellent; Diana Van Middleworth, South Branch, excellent and Brenda Wilson, good.

All award winners may exhibit their dresses at the 4-H County Fair in Far Hills this weekend.

JUDGE TO RULE MONDAY ON CALVO DISMISSAL MOVE

Magistrate George Shamy has postponed until Monday night his ruling on the motion to dismiss six zoning complaints against three of the Calvo brothers, Vincent, William and Herman.

The brothers in their dismissal motion July 2 argued that the motion July 2 argued that the complaints against them constituted "double jeopardy" because a similar case had been dismissed last September in County Court.

Major crimes were reported increased 5 percent last year, to a new high of 2,287,250 in the U. S.

PAPER AND SCRAP DRIVE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

A paper and scrap drive will be conducted throughout the northern end of the Township beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday by the East Franklin Volunteer Fire Company. Receipts will go to the company's building fund.

The company is planning a \$5,000 fund drive beginning Sept. 15 for construction of an auditorium to seat about 650 people and, to pay off portions of the mortgage.

4 Boys Confess School Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

boys and obtained signed confessions from four admitting to the vandalism at the school.

Chief Voorhees said he will ask the Board of Education if it wishes to sign complaints. Since the vandalism began, the board publicly has warned it would press charges and would seek damages from parents of children involved.

Damage to the school included the smashing of glass window blocks, window panes, lights and the theft of an end table from the teacher's room.

Babe Ruth holds the all-time record for most consecutive scoreless innings pitched in World Series competition—20½

Country Club Estates Models Open to Public

The first two model homes of the Somerville Country Club Estates will be opened for public inspection Saturday. The development is located off of Route 208, just south of New Amwell Road.

On a 128-acre site, the developers are building 200 three-bedroom ranch homes and four-bedroom split levels. Each home is being built on a half-acre plot and are priced to sell from \$18,490. The first section to be built will have 19 homes.

A water supply and sewerage disposal plant installed by the developers will service the area. Buyers have a choice of six- or eight-room homes, attached garage, breezeway, recreation room, wall ovens, table top ranges and baseboard radiation.

Sales agent is the Halpern Agency, Somerville.

SCHOLARSHIP TO DOUGLASS FOR CHRISTINE CARLSON

A \$200 general scholarship has been awarded to Miss Christine Carlson of Skillman's Lane for her freshman year in Douglass College, beginning in September.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, she is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Carl W. Carlson.

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1956

How Silly Can Senators Get?

There are too many small minds in the State Senate, and if the N. J. State Republican Committee is squirming it sure has plenty of cause to be fidgety; some of its biggest wheels in the Upper House are making a farce out of the government.

In failing to send the nomination of former Superior Court Judge John O. Bigelow to the Senate for confirmation, the Republican majority on the Judiciary Committee, aided by Senate President and gubernatorial hopeful Wayne Dumont of War-

ren County, has put the State of New Jersey in a horrible light. These narrow-minded men are blocking confirmation because Mr. Bigelow acted as defense attorney for a Newark teacher who hid behind the Fifth Amendment.

To keep Mr. Bigelow off the Rutgers University board of governors for such a reason is completely ridiculous. Should the State Senate fail to confirm the appointment, what is to stop our senators from punishing a doctor who treated an ex-convict or a communist?

Did You Ever Loan a Man a Gun?

Last week in Millstone police arrested a 20-year-old East Millstone driver and charged him with two counts of reckless driving and one of driving after his license had been revoked.

Two weeks ago in Franklin Township, Magistrate George Shamy fined 20-year-old Michael Cimpko \$165 and revoked his driver's license after the boy pleaded guilty to charges of hit-and-run and reckless driving in two accidents, both on the same day. Yet, without a license, and apparently without having been bothered by the heavy fine, he wasted no time getting behind the wheel though he no longer was permitted to drive.

Cimpko is scheduled to appear in Millstone's court on Aug. 27, and if the magistrate sends him to jail for a couple of months there will be little sympathy for the young motorist.

Drivers like Cimpko are potential killers! Chronic violators of the law like this one should be punished severely—and their autos impounded.

We have contended for a long time that the State Legislature should provide for the impounding of autos driven by consistent violators of traffic regulations. While there has been some favor-

able response there has been no action. Assemblyman William Ozzard commented some time ago that the proposal has merit, but two obstacles stand in front of it: 1. The cost of impounding the autos, and 2. The possible infringement on property rights of those who loan cars to law-breaking drivers.

As for the first obstacle, the rate of fatalities on New Jersey's roads, and the great number of repeat violators in our courts, warrant attention regardless of cost. Along with a fine, irresponsible drivers should be made to pay the cost of impounding.

On the second point, a person who loans an automobile to an irresponsible driver certainly should share the responsibility—and the penalties. Loan a man a gun which eventually is used to shoot someone and see if you won't be inconvenienced by the law.

The car driven by the Cimpko boy was registered in his mother's name. Why should she have been permitted to let him use it after his license was revoked? If the Cimpko car had been impounded two weeks ago there would have been no reckless driving of it through Millstone last week.

TICKLERS

By George



"All I know is—I came in to see the kitchen and somebody put me to work!"

MICROSCOPE

ON

COMMUNISM

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

[Editor's Note—This is the second of four columns Dr. Balinsky has written to describe the visit of a delegation of Russian bankers to his home. The bankers were attending the International Banking Summer School at Rutgers University and accepted his invitation to visit their first American home.]

Throughout the visit, Valdimir Gerashchenko, first deputy chairman of the U.S.S.R. State Bank, seemed intent on proving that Russians are highly civilized. This is a manifestation of the Soviet inferiority complex which the Russians try to hide by protestations of superiority.

Gerashchenko made every effort to convey the thought that the Soviet government was anxious to have Americans visit the U.S.S.R. It is difficult to judge whether this was an expression of the party line or Gerashchenko's personal emphasis. He pointed an idyllic picture of American life in Moscow, but admitted to only one dark spot—the exchange rate between the ruble and the dollar is very unfavorable for tourists visiting the U.S.S.R. Americans should come to see Soviet life, its parks, museums and arts, but not to buy up its manufactures.

What of those Americans who have been outspokenly anti-communist? Without hesitation, Gerashchenko gave his personal assurance that even anti-communists would be welcomed, even Senator McCarthy.

Just in case any reader feels the impulse to visit the U.S.S.R., here's a note of caution: What Gerashchenko says is probably true at this moment; tomorrow—or in the middle of a visit—the Soviet line might shift in another direction.

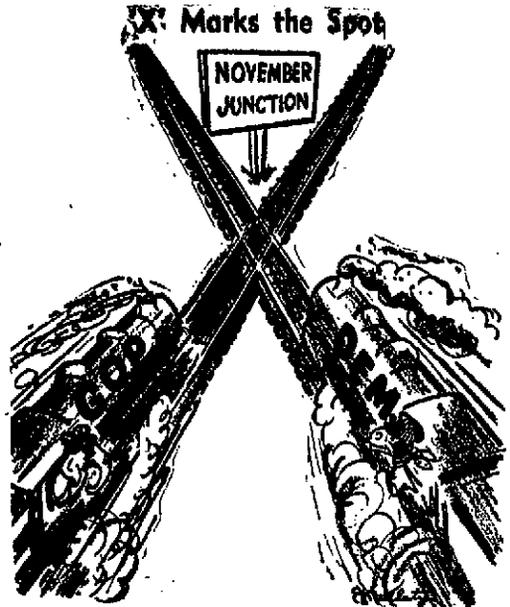
When the Soviet bankers first arrived, they asked to see the entire apartment. They learned that I spend about 25 percent of my income on housing.

In contrast, Gerashchenko pointed out that he pays only \$30 a month for rent including utilities out of his monthly salary of about \$1,375 (5,500 rubles). He has a five-room apartment in a modern government housing project. He stressed the fact that he is paying only about four percent of his salary for housing while I pay 25. He also claimed that most Soviet workers pay little more than five percent of their income for housing and utilities.

When Victor Dudarey, the banker's colleague, was asked about his housing situation, he admitted that he only had a two-room apartment in a far less fashionable building for which he paid almost as much as Gerashchenko.

Allocation of Russian housing depends on circumstances other than the ability or willingness to pay. It depends, it is clear, on the position one holds, membership in the Communist Party, participation in trade union activities and one's production record.

San Marino, the smallest republic in the world, has the only Communist-controlled government in Europe outside the Iron Curtain.



Of Books & Plays & Sundry Things. . .

Mr. Dewey Makes a Case

As the time for the party conventions approaches, there is always a great deal of talk about the nature of our political system, with much criticism suggesting that the conventions represent no one, that the candidates they pick are the choices of the bosses, not the people, and that the parties themselves are so similar that they offer no real choice to the voter.

One of the most sensible answers to all this criticism that we have seen is a series of lectures delivered by Thomas Dewey in 1950 at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs, Princeton University, and summarized in the August issue of Harper's Magazine. **The Expense and Strain**

To the suggestion that candidates be chosen by Primary Elections in each state with conventions only to ratify Primary selections or to select a candidate in case one had not received a majority, Dewey notes that the expense and the strain on the candidate of campaigning in 48 states for 43 separate elections would be so enormous that no man who was not both a millionaire and otherwise unemployed could possibly seek election. Our best qualified candidates—governors, senators, vice-presidents, college presidents, lawyers, generals, the incumbent—could not possibly seek the office under those conditions. And if there was a deadlock in the Primaries, as could very easily happen, a convention consisting of deals made in smoke-filled rooms would not be merely a possibility, but actually inevitable.

The most common criticism of our two-party system is that both parties stand for the same thing, essentially. Dewey admits that in the main this is perfectly true. A comparison of party platforms for the last four Presidential elections shows this. But he does not find this objectionable. Suppose, he says, that, as has been suggested, the northern and western Democrats combined with the Eisenhower Republicans to make a liberal party, and the southern Democrats combined with the Old Guard to make a conservative party? The result, Dewey says, is that the liberal party would win every election. After all, the majority of the

people in this country do favor social security and an internationalist foreign policy. Says Dewey: "It may be a perfect theory but it would result in a one-party system and finally totalitarian government. As you may suspect, I am against it."

Healthy Compromising

Dewey points out that the platforms of both parties represent a compromise among factions representing in each party almost the whole range of American opinion. About the only groups missing are a divine right monarchist and communists. Many commentators have found this compromise objectionable, but again Dewey says it is a good thing. In countries like France and Italy, where each shade of opinion has its own party, one party rarely achieves a clear-cut majority and the result is that after the election a coalition government is formed. Dewey says that in America the coalition is formed before the election, in the course of the party conventions. The compromise is necessary and the fact that it comes before rather than after the election makes for a more stable national government.

Behind the carnival atmosphere of the national conventions, Dewey says, a great deal of honest, hard work goes on.

We have no reason to be ashamed of the method by which we choose our presidential candidates. Certainly it could be improved, but in its basic concept it is neither dishonest or unrepresentative. Certainly Mr. Dewey has had enough experience with national conventions to know.

—Barb

"The man next door concludes that trying to place a limit on campaign expenses is like a promise not to take more than ten bucks to the weekly poker game. In theory it is fine, but he usually winds up with some IOU's as well."

—Philadelphia Bulletin

The month of July was once known by its name of Quintilis, from the Latin meaning "five." In the ancient calendar of Romulus, it was the fifth month of the year. The name was changed to July in honor of Julius Caesar.

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South Bound Brook—4-room house, bath, oil heat, venetian blinds, combination aluminum storm windows, kitchen range. Lot 50 x 100. Asking \$9,900.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP—On bus line, 2-story house, can be converted into 2-family house. \$6,500.

Manville—Northside, 6-room house, bath, basement, garage. Good location. Asking \$12,500.

Manville—Modern 5-room home, expansion attic, basement, oil heat, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows, near bus line. Asking \$12,500.

Manville—Modera 5-room ranch type home, tile bath, hot water heat, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows, gas range, lot 75 x 100, nicely landscaped. Asking \$13,500.

Franklin Township—4-room home, expansion attic, bath, basement, storm windows, lot 80 x 150. Asking \$13,500. Will consider reasonable offer.

Manville—Modern 7-room split level home, tile bath, basement, hot water heat, venetian blinds, combination storm windows, garage, lot 120 x 100, nicely landscaped. Asking \$18,000.

Manville—Modern 6-room house, tile bath, basement, oil heat, combination storm windows, 2-car garage, lot 80 x 100, nicely landscaped. Asking \$16,000.

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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Dental assistant, experience not necessary. Apply in person, Dr. R. M. Ellsweig, 102 S. Main St., Manville (2-8-18b)

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3 lots, located on Louis St. and N. 3rd Ave., Manville. Call SO 8-8892 after 5 p.m. (2-8-9x)

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Young ducks, dressed or live. Otruba Farm, Amwell Road, Millstone. (2-8-18x)

Combination coal and gas range; tan and green. Good condition. Reasonable. RA 5-9277 (1-8-9x)

Kenmore combination gas and oil kitchen range, good condition. RA 5-8743. (1-8-9x)

4 lots located on North 6th Ave., Manville. Call RA 5-8914 (4-8-31x)

For Rent

Vacant 3½ rooms and bath, hot water heat. Located at 202 Filak St., Manville. RA 5-3218 (1-8-9b)

New apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. 294 S. 16th Ave., Manville. No children. (2-8-9x)

Furnished rooms for men. 16 E. Camplain Rd., Manville. Call SO 8-8376 after 4:30 P.M. (2-8-9x)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, with kitchen privileges. Inquire 248 N. 7th Ave., Manville. (6-7-26b)

Single furnished rooms for gentlemen. 202 S. Main St., Manville. (8-7-5b)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, 285 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (TF)

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



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Manville—Four-year-old Cape Cod home, in excellent condition, four large rooms, tile bath and tile kitchen, garage, macadam driveway. Asking \$14,900.

Manville—Two-family Cape Cod style home, 10 rooms, oil heat, aluminum storm sash. Asking \$12,900.

Hillsborough Township—On Mill Lane, fine 2-acre building plot. Asking \$2,500.

Hillsborough—Vicinity of Falcon Camp, attractive 5-room ranch home, finished recreation room, kitchen and laundry room in basement, 3 acres, nicely landscaped, shade trees. Asking \$17,500.

Millstone—Cape Cod, four rooms and bath, expansion attic, one-car garage, macadam driveway, nice shade trees, barbecue, one block from bus line, asking \$12,950.

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 ½ bath, finished recreation room, spacious finished garage, large expansion attic for all purpose room. Beautiful interior decoration, ¾ 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 \$18,500.

Manville—N. 6th Ave., good 2-family house, 4 rooms and bath in each apartment, oil steam heat. Lot 80 x 100. Asking \$14,900.

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

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

John KRIPCZAK Agency

44 S. MAIN STREET SO 8-6581 MANVILLE, N. J.

If No Answer, Call RANDolph 5-3333

Moving & Trucking

STEVE C. SOPEKO

Moving & Storage
35 North 17th Avenue
Manville, N. J.
RA 5-7758

MARK U-DRIVE

Truck Rentals
50 Main St., South Bound Brook
EL 6-2844 — 2848
(TF)

Wanted To Buy

J. B. Auto Wrecking. I buy cars and trucks for scrap. Used auto parts for sale, 94 S. 21st Ave., Manville. RA 5-9078. (8-6-14b)

Wanted To Buy

Scrap iron, metals, batteries, industrial metals. S. Klein, 1318 W. Camplain Rd., Manville. RA 5-7615. (8-5-10b)

Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINES \$25 AND UP
Repairing all Makes
Someraset Sewing Machines Co., 138 South St. Somerville, N. J., SO 8-1068

TUXEDOS

For Hire
ZELL'S
68 S. Main St., Manville
RA 5-3174

Classified Ad Rates

Five cents per word, \$1.00 minimum charge per insertion. Three or more consecutive insertions, no change in copy, 10% discount.

Blind ads, to which replies are addressed to this newspaper—25c extra per insertion.

Hyphenated words count as two or more words, as the case may be. Telephone numbers are counted as two words, abbreviations as single words.

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

Deadline for copy: Tuesday 10 a.m.

**All Classified Ads Appear
in all Nash Newspapers . . .**

**The Manville News
The Franklin News
South Somerset News**

Police Believe Boys Started Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Brunswick have not yet been completed.

Mrs. J. B. Maugham of Highland Park, Mrs. Baier's daughter, watched the flames consume most of the house. She expressed unhappiness at seeing the home destroyed by fire, although it was scheduled to be razed when construction of the bank began. Mrs. Maugham said that the home was occupied by a doctor

during the Revolution and that it was used to shelter soldiers wounded in battles in this area.

3 NEW VOLUNTEER FIREMEN FOR KINGSTON COMPANY

Three men became members of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company at a meeting Monday night in the firehouse. They are

Paul O'Dwyer, Thurlow Chamberlain and Harry Voorhees, all of Kingston.

The firemen will attend the New York Yankees-Chicago White Sox night baseball game Aug. 24. They will leave the firehouse at 6 p.m.

Subscribe to The News

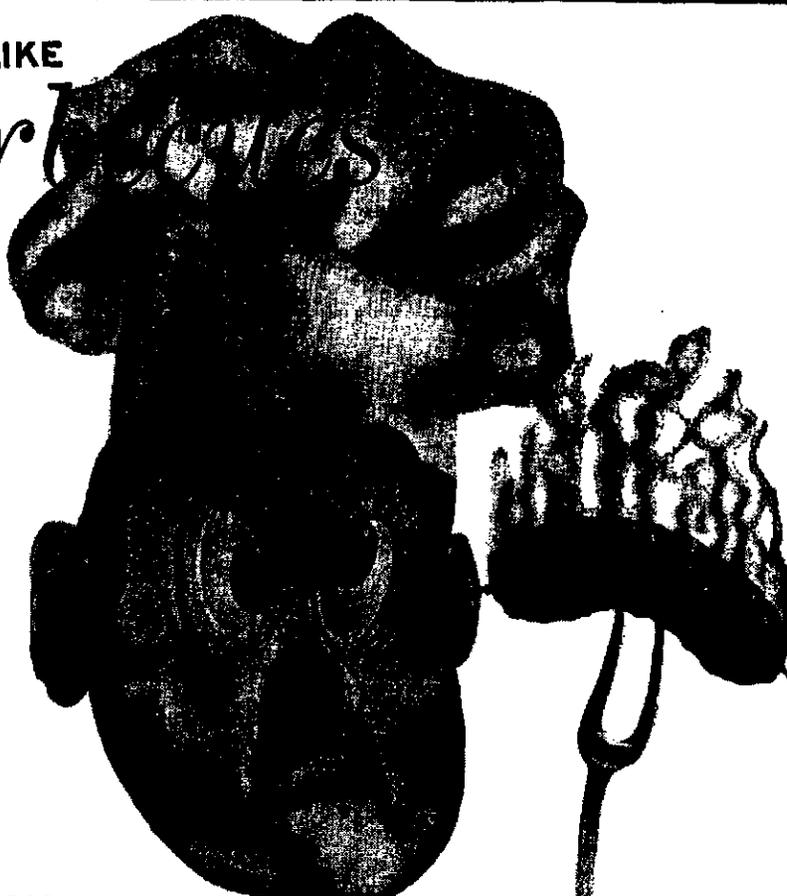
BIRTHDAY PARTY

Edward Carlson of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, celebrated his 40th birthday Thursday with a party in his home. About 15 guests from Griggstown and New York City attended.

The Salvation Army was established in 1880.

IF YOU LIKE

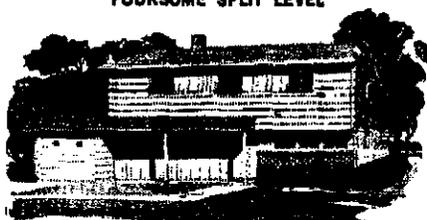
barbecues



YOU'LL LOVE

country club homes

FOURSOME SPLIT LEVEL



8 ROOMS • 4 BEDROOMS

RECREATION ROOM

GARAGE • 1½ BATHS • HALF-ACRE PLOT

- Central foyer with guest closet
- Rear facing living room for greater privacy
- Rear facing dining room
- Science kitchen with formica work surfaces, breakfast area, table top range
- Wrought iron balcony overlooking living room, dining room
- Economical gas heating & baseboard radiation

at SOMERVILLE

Even if you burn every 'burger, you'll love life at Country Club Homes. You have a big half-acre (twice the usual size), that has plenty of room for a pool, patio, putting greens and barbecue pit.

And when the guests have had their fill of your barbecuing skill, hang up the chef's chapeau . . . just sit back, relax and enjoy the thrilling beauty of Somerset Hills.

FROM
\$ 13,490

Community Sewers (Not Septic Tanks) In And Paid For • Streets In And Paid For • Across The Street From New Grade School
3 Minutes To Railroad Station • 30 Minutes To Newark
45 Minutes To Manhattan

Exclusive Sales:

HALPERN

AGENCY

46 Division Street • Somerville, New Jersey
Randolph 2-0825

LANAI RANCH



6 ROOMS • 3 BEDROOMS

BREEZEWAY • GARAGE

FULL BASEMENT • HALF-ACRE PLOT

- Center entrance
- Unique sliding door in 3rd bedroom
- Separate service entry in rear to kitchen
- Wall oven, table top range, Formica work surfaces in kitchen
- Future 24'8" x 23'4" recreation room
- Economical gas heating & baseboard radiation

Directions: From New York, Newark, etc., Jersey Tpke to (Exit #14) Route #22 to Somerville Circle then south (left) on Route #206 - 4 miles to furnished model. From New Brunswick: Route #18 west to Somerville Circle left (south) on Route #206 - 4 miles to furnished model.

