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The Franklin NEWS

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Every
Thursday**

Vol. II, No. 48

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1954

5c PER COPY

Industrial Commission to Issue Promotion Brochure on Sept. 26

Industrial representatives, union leaders, realtors, government officials and newsmen will be invited to a luncheon Sept. 26 by the Franklin Industrial Commission.

The luncheon, at 1 p.m. in the Franklin Park Grill, will serve to introduce the commission's brochure which is designed to attract to Franklin Township the "right" kind of industry.

The brochure, prepared under the direction of Robert Smock, a member of the Authority, will be distributed throughout New Jersey and other states. It emphasizes that the Township seeks only a few clean industries.

Information in the brochure contains a picture of Franklin's tax situation, labor supply, availability to transportation and proximity to big cities.

Carl H. Meir, chairman of the luncheon committee, said yesterday that his committee will invite industrial executives residing in the Township and in surrounding communities, all members of the Township Committee and the mayor of New Brunswick and members of its industrial commission.

The commission also is seeking retired business executives living in Franklin as volunteers to help contact industries.

Roving Dog Brings Fine

The first fine for violation of the ordinance forbidding owners to allow their dogs to run loose was ordered Monday night by Magistrate George Shamy in Municipal Court.

Mrs. Henrietta Kosca of 89 Franklin Avenue was fined \$10. The complaint against her was filed Monday morning. Mag. Shamy had warned last week there would be no more warnings for offenders.

John Foat, 30, of RD 3, was fined \$30 and \$5 costs after pleading guilty to allowing his wife, Marie, an unlicensed driver to operate his car Aug. 4. Mrs. Foat was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for driving without a license.

Five drivers were convicted of speeding. Fined \$10 each were Matthew Chibbara of Monmouth Junction, W. A. Hall Jr. of South Bound Brook, Ernest Wolfe of N. W. Brunswick, Miss T. Jane Martin of Cranbury and Robert L. Jackson of Somerville.

Charges were dismissed against George A. Spiro for depriving a dog of necessary food and drink by abandoning it when he moved recently from the Township to Milltown.

Also dismissed were charges against Frank Nagy Jr. of Milltown of mutilating a horse with his car while driving on Lewis Street July 15.

GRANGE MEETS WEDNESDAY

Somerset Grange 7 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Grange Master George Leitinger of Franklin Park.

AERIAL MAP OF FRANKLIN TO AID PLANNING BOARD

Aerial mapping of the entire Township as been completed and the maps are on file in Township Hall. There are 37 maps which, when fitted together, give a complete picture of what Franklin looks like from the air.

The mapping was authorized by the Township Committee at the suggestion of Dr. Lyle S. Hagmann, a member of the Planning Board. He said it will enable the board to get a much more accurate picture of the territory when applications for land development are being considered.

Judge Socks Cimpko \$410

Michael Cimpko, 20, of East Millstone, who seems to be making a career of motor vehicle violations, was sentenced Aug. 21 in Millstone Municipal Court to 60 days in jail when he couldn't pay fines and court costs totaling \$410 for reckless driving and driving after his license was revoked.

But the following day his mother, Mrs. Thomas Cimpko of Grovers Road, paid the youth's fines and he was released from jail.

Cimpko was convicted of the offenses by Magistrate J. Berkeley Leahy after testimony that on July 29 on Amwell Road he skidded 200 feet, hit a culvert, bounced off and went 102 feet before coming to a stop.

Cimpko had been convicted in Franklin Municipal Court July 18 of hit-and-run and reckless driving. Magistrate George Shamy, fining him a total of \$168 and revoking his driving privileges.

26th BIRTHDAY

Robert Kalpin of South Middlebush Road, Middlebush, celebrated his 26th birthday on Aug. 21.

PHA Buildings Go Modern

HAGMANN'S RETURN FROM CONCLAVE IN CANADA

Dr. & Mrs. Lyle S. Hagmann of Hamilton Road, Middlebush, returned home Saturday after attending the 10th International Congress of Entomologists in Montreal, Canada. The congress was held from Aug. 17 to 25. Dr. Hagmann is a member of the Entomology Department of the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Barber of State Highway 26, Franklin Park, recently returned after vacationing in the Adirondack Mountains, N. Y., where they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Aug. 15.

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SUBURBAN LINE DROPS SUNDAY, HOLIDAY RUNS

Another bus company serving Franklin Township has curtailed its service.

Last week as a result of a new wage contract, the Millstone Bus Company sharply limited its night and weekend service.

Now the Suburban Transportation Company has notified the Township Committee that effective Sept. 19 there will be no service on Sundays and holidays between New Brunswick, Franklin Park, Kingston and Princeton. The company blames lack of patronage.

County Tax Board To Discuss Holding Night Hearings

The County Board of Taxation will meet Tuesday to set up a schedule for hearing 136 assessment appeals, including 73 from Franklin Township.

At the request of several readers, The News asked the board if night hearings could be held so that taxpayers would not have to take time off from their jobs to appear.

An employee of the board said she would submit the suggestion at Tuesday's meeting, but pointed out that board members also would lose time from their jobs because of hearings held during the day.

Appellants Must Appear

She warned also that the law requires the appellant or his attorney appear before the board. Last year several sent members of their families, and their objections could not be accepted.

If title to a property is listed in more than one name, only one person has to appear at the hearing.

The board's spokesman denied reports that some appeals had been rejected on personal grounds. "We leaned over backwards," she said, "and accepted appeals that had been filed incompletely or incorrectly."

(Continued on Back Page)

Schools Open Wednesday; 2,000 Students Expected

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A special meeting of the Board of Education to receive plans and specifications for the Elizabeth Avenue and Franklin Park schools has been shifted from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in Pine Grove Manor School.

Plans for conventional masonry construction of the two schools will be received from the board's architects, Micklewright & Mountford. An alternate plan embodying the pre-engineered design of Structo Schools Corporation is expected for the Franklin Park school. The board is scheduled to advertise for bids returnable Oct. 7.

Tuesday's session will be a long one. After recessing for dinner, the board will reconvene at 8 p.m. At 8 p.m. bus route bids will be opened.

Dump Debate Continues in Township Hall

There almost wasn't a meeting of the Township Committee last Thursday night for lack of a quorum. When meeting time arrived at 8 p.m., only two of the committeemen were present, Charles Jackson and Casimiro Calvo.

Mayor James G. Maher had become sick that afternoon, Committeeman W. Russell Laird was on vacation and Committeeman Charles Sicora was visiting his seriously ill brother-in-law in Point Pleasant.

But at 8:25 p.m. Mr. Sicora arrived and the meeting went on with Mr. Jackson as acting mayor. The Dump Debate

As usual, complaints took up most of the time. The big debate again was about the municipal dump in the Pine Grove section.

Bitter arguments broke out between several ladies of the neighborhood who are leading the fight to get the dump removed and Chris Delar of Franklin Park.

Mr. Delar started with an attack on newspapers who cover Township meetings as "printing not what they hear or see but

(Continued on Back Page)

ARE YOU REGISTERED? IF NOT, DO IT SEPT. 6

The Republican municipal executive committee will conduct a registration drive for eligible Franklin voters.

The 1-day campaign will be held Sept. 6 in the Community Volunteer Fire Company, Franklin Park Fire Company, Kingston School and Township Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

The committee met last week in the home of Casimiro Calvo to map its activities for the forthcoming election campaign.

While close to 2,000 children are enjoying the last days of vacation before schools open Wednesday, the Board of Education is scurrying around getting the final details nailed down so all will be ship-shape for the first day of classes.

Monday night, the board in a special meeting in Pine Grove Manor School, awarded one school bus and food contracts and made faculty and cafeteria staff appointments.

Contracts Awarded

Suburban Transportation Company of New Brunswick with a low bid of \$2,160 was awarded a contract to transport children to Pine Grove Manor School.

Four dairies were awarded milk contracts for the school. Somerset Farms Dairy of Middlebush will serve Hamilton, Middlebush and East Millstone schools; Borden-Castanea of Trenton, Kingston School; Middlesex Farm Dairy of Edison, Phillips School, and Schmidt's Dairy of New Brunswick, Pine Grove Manor School.

Under the State Milk Board's new ruling, all milk bids are standard and it is up to each school board to decide which dairies it feels would give the

(Continued on Back Page)

66 on Faculty - - Short 1 Teacher

One more teacher is needed to bring the faculty of the Township public schools up to the 67 needed to staff all classes.

Monday night the Board of Education cut the number needed to one with the appointment of Mrs. Emily Schomburg at an annual salary of \$3,760. Mrs. Schomburg is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., with a B.A. degree. She has had three years experience teaching Grade 3 in St. Joseph's School, South Norwalk, Conn.

On Aug. 20, the board appointed the following eight new teachers:

Joseph P. Tabbit, \$3,300; graduate of Kings College, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Martha M. Campbell, \$3,900; B.A. degree from Greensboro (N.C.) College, a master's degree in religious education, and three years teaching experience in North Carolina.

Dan F. Meekes, \$3,800; a graduate of Penn State University with a B.A. degree and two years experience.

Wilfred S. Cardoni, \$3,325; holds a B.A. degree from Kings College.

Mrs. Jane Denker, \$3,300, graduate of Smith College.

John Mazzocchi, \$3,450, is a graduate of Seton Hall University.

Mrs. Jo Anne Razzano, \$3,300 is a June graduate of Glassboro State Teachers College.

Michael Vecchio, \$3,450, a graduate of the University of Miami, Fla., with a degree in physical education and health.

Frankly Speaking

As everyone knows who has been attending Township Committee meetings in the past few months, one of the most persistent complaints has been about tax assessments. Basically, the gripes have revolved around two points: (1) that properties of comparable value are not assessed uniformly, and (2) that much vacant land is valued at far below actual worth.

Now the situation has become more than just a gripe. By the Aug. 15 deadline appeals on 1956 tax assessments had been filed on 73 pieces of property by Township residents. This number looks impressive, but there seems ground for considerable doubt as to how many of the appellants actually were serious in their intentions and actually believe that they have a grievance.

There is little doubt that most of the appeals were inspired by someone else and that many of the appellants are just going along with their neighbors. A perusal of the appeals shows that many were hastily done with an inadequate knowledge of the proper methods of filing with the County Tax Board. Half or more used copies of forms that were secured from a private individual instead of the new forms that had been prepared by the board and were ready by July 15. These new forms are different from the old and are much simpler and more convenient for both appellant and board. Several property owners failed to furnish all the information needed, at least one didn't know how much of a reduction to apply for and left it up to the board.

After examining the appeals, we venture the prediction that no more than six property owners will secure reductions in their assessments.

There's little doubt, too, that most of the appeals were inspired by politics. The Democrats are using tax assessments as a campaign weapon for the November election. Their Township Committee candidate, Michael Lisi, is one of those appealing.

Taxes are always a good campaign issue.

It's been a busy month for Board of Education members. They are supposed to hold one regular meeting a month. But the special meeting on Tuesday will be the fourth week in a row the

board has met in public session. This doesn't include the many nights the members have given up to attend committee meetings. Awarding of bus and cafeteria contracts and consideration of plans and specifications for the Elizabeth Avenue and Franklin Park schools have been the biggest time consumers.

Probably the hardest worker has been the board's secretary, Mrs. Florence Randolph, who has to attend all the regular, special and committee meetings. This latest heavy meeting schedule forced Mrs. Randolph to give up her plans for a vacation at this time. The board has authorized her to hire a clerk, but so far no one has been found. For her assistant, Mrs. Randolph is seeking a male or female who is a good typist, accurate and good at figures. The job has varied duties and is full time based on a 40-hour week. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Randolph in her office in Pine Grove Manor School. Her telephone number is KI 5-1091.

— most lucid

In the Mail

Who Wants a Good Dog?

Editor, The News:

I have a problem which I hope one of your readers will be able to solve for me. The problem is, in a word, a dog.

He's part collie, six month old, housebroken, affectionate, and very good with children. The difficulty is that after we took him we learned that in Franklin Township, where we live, a dog is not allowed to run at any time. We haven't a large enough yard for him to get the exercise he needs and we don't think it is fair to keep him under these conditions.

If any of your readers with children has a place for the dog to run and would like to own a dog, all they have to do is call me any time at CHarter 9-6198 and make arrangements to pick him up.

I know that among your many readers there is at least one who would love to own a good dog.
Housewife

BIRTHS

In Somerset Hospital

Aug. 24—A daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Crane of Somerset Farms, East Millstone.

In Princeton Hospital

Aug. 22—A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Lewis of RD 1, Ten Mile Run.

In Middlesex General Hospital
Aug. 22—A son, Brian Francis, to Mr. & Mrs. Louis Nemes of 734 Hamilton Street.

Aug. 26—A son, Michael David, to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Reock Jr. of RD 3.

In St. Peter's Hospital

Aug. 22—A daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Pinter of 11 Briarwood Drive.

Aug. 27—A daughter, Audrey, to Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Sansone of 504 Irvington Avenue.

YOUNG WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The Young Women's League of the Griggstown Reformed Church will meet Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Sandwick.

Church News

SIX MILE REFORMED

Sunday School will reopen Sept. 9. Plans for the reopening were made last night at a teachers' meeting in the chapel.

EAST MILLSTONE REFORMED

The church will reopen Sunday Sept. 9 with student assistant pastor Robert Block in the pulpit. Mr. Block, a student in New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will conduct services while the Rev. Dr. Milton Hoffman is in South Africa.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

The final in a series of three sermons based on the theme of "Testimony of a Church" will be preached Sunday by student assistant pastor Richard Todd. Sunday's sermon is entitled, "Waiting for the Second Coming of Christ." Mr. Todd is occupying the pulpit during the vacation of the Rev. Henry W. Heaps.

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED

The Rev. Vernon Dethmer's sermon Sunday at 11 a.m. services will be on a Labor Day theme. Sunday School will reopen Sept. 9 at 9:45 a.m.

Baptized at last Sunday's services were Jean Dorreen and Joan Darlene, twin infant daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Clyde W. Dunbar of New Brunswick, and Duncan James, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. George C. Newell of Long Island, N. Y. The Newells are former residents of Middlebush.

CHURCH GROUPS PLANNING FARISS PICNIC SEPT. 30

Plans for the annual parish picnic will be discussed Wednesday night at the first Fall meeting of the Holy Name and Altar Rosary societies of St. Joseph's Church of East Millstone.

The meeting will follow evening church services. The picnic will be held Sept. 30 on the Johns-Manville recreation field, Finderna.

12 Entries Filed for "Miss Franklin" Beauty Contest to Be Held Oct. 6

The first annual "Miss Franklin" beauty contest already has 12 entrants. Sponsored by the Franklin Township Republican Club, the contest will be held during a dance and fashion show to be held Oct. 6 in Middlebush School.

Contest chairman Miss Ruth Calvo said plans have been made to name a queen and two runners-up, each to be awarded a trophy. Cash and merchandise prizes also will be awarded to the three.

Miss Calvo said the contest is not a talent competition and is open to girls 16 years of age and older, married as well as single. Entry information can be secured from Miss Calvo, CH 7-2588.

Entrants to date are Frances Ruth of Whittier Avenue, Barbara Duryea and Josephine Scaletti of Jefferson Avenue, Mary Ann Benicasso of Home Street, Jean Ivan of Cedar Grove Road, Regina Dumas of Dean Street, Betty Flowers and Mary Lou Gabos of Willow Avenue, Eleanor Phillips of Hamilton Street, Dixie Lee Meyers of West Parkway, Lorraine Phipps of Laurel Avenue and Mrs. Ann Slocum of Hillcrest Avenue.

Plans for the contest and dance were made Friday at a meeting in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Carmine Carpentiero of Home Street. Mrs. Carpentiero is dance chairman.

The refreshment committee named at the meeting includes Mrs. Casimiro Calvo, chairman, Mrs. Louis Rooth, Mrs. Louisa Koolidge and Mrs. Santo Porrovecchio. Miss Margaret Armao is in charge of tickets.

COUPLES CLUB TO SEE MOVIES OF CANADA

Slides of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island, Canada, will be shown by George W. Davis of North Brunswick at the Sept. 7 meeting of the Couples Club of the Six Mile Reformed Church. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

Auxiliary Plans Spaghetti Supper

A spaghetti supper will be given from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Community Volunteer Company Firehouse by members of its Ladies Auxiliary. Chairman for the affair is Mrs. George Pravlisko.

Mrs. Casimiro Calvo and Mrs. Michael Thoma will be delegates to the State Ladies Auxiliary convention to be held Sept. 8 in Atlantic City. Mrs. John Kerekes is alternate delegate.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary is scheduled for Sept. 11 in the firehouse.

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the somerset SCENE

Newspaper folk in New Jersey last week mourned the passing of one of the greats in their business. He was Arnold E. Martin, chief of the State House bureau of the Newark News.

In a sense, "Jake" Martin covered Somerset, because it was his superb reporting that developed pertinent news in this and the other 20 counties of New Jersey. Many in Somerset knew him well, because he made occasional forays into our hills in quest of political news around election-tide.

Jake died young, unexpectedly, and with his boots on. He passed at the age of 42 after doing his customary fine job of covering the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The esteem in which Jake was held by newsmen in the state was more than shared by others. He had the unstinting respect of governors, legislators and the high judiciary. There were Democrats and Republicans alike among his warm circle of admirers.

As a political reporter, his peers in the nation were few. Out of the reams of political gobble-de-gook emanating daily from the State House, Jake had an

uncanny facility for separating the gobble-de from the gook in such a way as to make politics and government more meaningful to the man at curbside.

This reporter, and others who pretend to comment on the political scene in Somerset and elsewhere, would do well to study Jake's reportorial footsteps.

County Chairman Art Meredith's daily radio tales about the Democratic National Convention, which were taped two weeks ago over WCTC, were counterpointed last week by former Assemblyman Andy Fowler of Bedminster, who took over the same chair on behalf of Somerset Republicans attending their convention in San Francisco.

Andy's reports lacked the color of Art's because the bright hues just were not there to convey.

The question of a county park commission, and its related bond issue, will go to referendum in November—but with something less than unanimity among the Republicans who are "sponsoring" it. A resolution authorizing the public question finally got Freeholder adoption Friday,

but a couple of strong items were missing.

Among the missing was Freeholder Bob Adams, a member of the loyal opposition and the voice of Malcolmism in Somerset.

Another absentee was an enthusiastic County Planning Board, which had the job of studying the park question before submission to the voters. The planners submitted written support of the referendum proposal, but their green light was a very faded shade of aqua. The Planning Board boys still indicate there is insufficient data available to enable the county to sell the multi-million dollar parks program.

This lack of accord could augur poorly for parks. It is not unreasonable to figure that the obvious conflict within the all-Republican Board of Freeholders and the Planning Board will be picked and tossed into the forthcoming campaign by Frank Sykes and others when this Green Brook Democrat hits the bushes in an attempt to unseat Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef.

The Planning Board is a relatively recent creature brought into the world by the Freeholders, though credit for its birth can be traced in great measure to articulate Democratic Freeholder candidates in recent years. If the board is not too enthusiastic about the referendum, it might be judicious to look at its master plan and maps committee, leadership of which is vested in Jay C. Van Nuys. Mister Van Nuys, it might be worth mentioning, is a long and strong supporter of Mr. Adams.

Though the Freeholders have ruled that the parks proposal will go on November's ballot, this doesn't mean for sure that it will get heavy Freeholder support during the campaign. Adams can let it slide, if he desires, because he's not running this year while Van Cleef is a candidate. And of course, there's Harry Fetherston, director of the board. With the parks question now a certainty for the public vote, Happy Harry has partially fulfilled one of his numerous campaign pledges, but who is to say he won't let this million dollar baby wither on its umbilical cord?

Harry, who has been known to disavow his quoted statements before, might also decide to place the blame for the referendum on "newspaper talk" or "inaccurate reporting."

84% OF SOMERSET REVENUE FROM PROPERTY TAX

Somerset County obtained 84 percent of its 1955 revenue from property tax, 4.9 percent from surplus and 31.1 percent from other sources, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association reported this week in a study of county government revenues.

The county's revenue totaled \$1,808,647. Total of revenues for all 21 counties was \$138,408,277, a jump of nearly \$10 million over 1954.

The association reported that the average county revenue dollar in New Jersey included five cents from the previous year's surplus, 70 cents from property taxes and 25 cents from other sources.

FALSY ASSOCIATION TO COLLECT CLOTHING

A used clothing collection service to help support the work of the United Cerebral Palsy Association will be started shortly after Labor Day, Julius R. Polatschek of Elizabeth, president of the New Jersey chapter, announced this week. Collectors will carry identification.

Proceeds will be used to finance diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of cerebral palsied children at 10 centers in the state, special school classes and camps,

recreation programs, parent research, professional training of counselling, and vocational and pre-vocational training of the specialists and public information programs also will receive support. Medical and scientific port.

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WOMEN'S PRIDE OF SOMERSET COUNTY

Classroom Assignments for Pupils In Middlebush, Phillips and Kingston

Last week The News published the complete list of student classroom assignments for Pine Grove Manor School. Published today are assignments for Middlebush and Phillips schools and the Middlesex County Kingston School. Students attending East Millstone, Hamilton and the Franklin Township Kingston School will follow the same room assignment schedule as last semester.

MIDDLEBUSH

Beginners, 12 noon-2:30 p.m.
Linda Stein, Gerald Bruno, Earle Cunningham, Donna Christine Tybor, Donald Nemchick, Taffy Jean Spell, Susan Thompson, Margaret Vain, Linette Ann Eden, Bonnie Bruce Butler, George Gottiaux, Antoinette Carol Stolt, Robert Snyder, Barbara Gale Decker, Kenneth Thomas Finc, Vito Mistretta, Louis Pappalardo, Barbara Kopso, Steven Yellen, Robert Wilmot.

Beginners, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Philip Sovinee, Patricia Richards, Charles Deak, Wendy Elizabeth Zolto, Carol Jean Humblig, Joseph McClusky, Karen Jensen, Thomas Trezza, Richard Chlanda, Michael Alan Roth, Harriet Rubin, Bonnie Christie Sovinee, Grace Reynolds, Linda Riszen, Lawrence Tarlack, Kenneth Ray Sutton, Pamela Noruta, Richard Tamburini, Richard Maher, Bruce Neary, Gregory McClure.

1st Grade, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Judith Jeffries, Patricia Hall, Patricia Housman, Luis Lebbing, Carol Thompson, Kathleen Abate, David England, Christopher Gaynor, Richard Johnson, Charles Kurak, Michael Lazorchak, Henry Loeb, Kenneth McClure, David Philippotts, Peter Tamburini, Clement Woronicki, Barry Jackson, Sharon Wade, Gladys Baits, David Brock, Richard Davis, Steven Richards, Thomas Szabo, Martin Szaech, George York, Mildred Jackson, Elizabeth Leisen.

Combination 1-2 Grades, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Scott Bering, Walter Mounce, Walter Quagliano, John Vain, Ronald Jones, Jo Ann Suka, Jancie Wittcheck, Dana Magee, Richard Moritz, Barry Rubin, Joseph Licardi, Edward Blosser, Robert Thompson, Burton Wheeler, George Carroll, Darlene Allan, Sharon Dunham, David Hagus, Dolores Goloszewski, Lilly Rizon, Sue Ann Fischer, Lydia Rose, Mary Zavatky, Honka Angolat.

2nd Grade, 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Kathryn Gulick, Raymond Figler, James Jakopic, James Lenehan, Barry Massone, Norman Marrell, William Tybor, John Ciske, Janice Benedict, Barbara Butler, Harriet Cuddy, Danielle Jarmeluk, Judith Snyder, Claudia Stalts, Linda Vilet, Dana Denker, Karen Nordberg, Amelia Slack, Frederick Omuchowski, Ronald Malfatt, Susan Fiedler, Katherine Levine, Diane Zelder, Dona Michosowski, Helen Neary, Estelle Perri, Katrina Pontus, Richard Christie, Stanton Kay, Jacqueline Jackson.

3rd Grade, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Michelle Blaski, Betty Cunningham, Christine Eden, Joyce Jeffries, Diane Mondl, Jacelyn Sanders, Kathy Sellers, Lorraine Lazowski, Sandra Smith, Lorraine Weidner, George Allan, Gary Hall, Joseph Massone, John Mazza, Richard Murray, James Winnicki, Becky Anderson, Dorothea Clark, Charlene Kay, Susan Mironov, Sarah Schmidt, Nancy Snyder,

Barbara Thompson, Karen Van Dyke, George Baits, Lester James, Helen Atkinson, Betty Vickie Davis, Charlotte Deak, Ingrid Jensen, Marilyn Knapp, Joan Livak, Rose Marie Roppolo, Susan Shea, Josephine Trezza, Cathal Wheatly, Janet Weigand, Barbara Sutton, Robert Barrett, Samuel Nepote, William Bird, Craig Brown, Glenn Hallengren, Joseph Urbani, Christopher Benedict, Gerald Loeb, Chester Sculetli,

4th Grade, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon
Andrew Brown, Roy La Rue, Arthur Stelts, Donald Bingham, John Runyon Neary, Arthur Toto, Andrew Zamorsky, Cheryl Birch, Joan Heim, Judith Johnson, Joanne Lewin, Judith Puskas, Steven Angolot, Melinda Rocco, Carole Falger, Kathryn Nepote, Evelyn Smith, Margaret Zavotzky, Marna Wilmot, Linda Kopsko, Gene Hummel, Roy Tagolies, Dorothy Thompson, Charles Gottiaux.

4th Grade, 12:00-4:00 p.m.
Stephen Barrett, Richard Gilmore, William Hauge, Ian Rose, Albert Sutton, Edith Klein, Olesja Kozar, Julia Kravcak, Patricia Peters, Carol Roth, Patricia Wetzel, Suzanne Lewin, Frank Everly, Linda Everly, Gloria Crooks, Evelyn Hall, Morgan Ireland, Terese Jasinski, Joseph Newcomb, Kenneth Onka, Doreen Reilly, Mark Shedden, Howard Ferguson.

5th Grade, 12:00-4:00 p.m.
Irene Borsuk, Esther Dilley, Wynne Greenlaw, Louella Ketrrow, Jacqueline Lukoff, Joan Metz, Jane Nordberg, Roseanna Reynolds, Barbara Sliacia, Patricia Szabo, Gloria Urbani, Jill Van Cleef, Mary Ann Vitale, Sheryl Warburton, Deborah Wheatly, Daniel Howe, Linda White, Michael Denker, Aubrey Weigand, Nancy Zolto, Richard Brown, Ronald Crooks, Gary Hallengren, Michael Harkins, Raymond Megee, Harry Seyler, Alexander Szabo, Joseph Horvath, David Sutton.

5th Grade, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon
Joseph Buttler, Patricia Christie, Pauline Eden, Charlene Fry, Patricia Gaynor, Gloria Gleister, Barbara Lebbing, Mary McKeon, Mary Louise Orechovsky, Margaret Vertress, Linda Wilchenski, Joan Young, John Cuddy, William Lenehan, Thomas Kralovic, Robert Maher, Dorothy Kelly, John Pochinsky, Ronald Little.

6th Grade, 12:00-4:00 p.m.
Anna Berach, Stephen Goloszewski, Michael Hagus, Roslyn Azer, Loretta Ganin, Ann Golden, Mahlie Jackson, Elaine Milligan, Ann Sialik, Elizabeth Tanora, Phyllis Voorhees, Eva Marie Everly, John Horvath, Theodore Jerzewski, Carl Jonas, Bruce Malfatt, John Panethiere, James Petriako, Mark Rathborne, David Tarlack, Frederick Weigand, Anthony Romano, Dudley Bowman.

6th Grade, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon
Beverly Clark, Roberta Mironov, Joanne Pappalardo, Dolores Resta, Chrystal Wheeler, Margaret Woronicki, Kenneth Brown, John Gerard, Wayne Hummel, Peter Hutnick, Benjamin Lawson, Alfred Liccardi, Rudolph Winnicki, Barry Yellen, Forrest French, Harvey Glazer.

7th Grade, 9 a.m.-12 noon
Joan Barbey, Patricia Gaffney, Deborah Hageman, Patricia Helm, Carol Toth, Marilyn Young, William Cuddy, James French, James Kletz, Salvatore Pappalardo, Arthur Smith, Anthony Toto, Ronald Van Liew, Sharon John-

son, Patricia Naruta, Michael Eden, Thomas Hummel, Thomas Kelley, Jerome Shimalla.

7th Grade, 12-4:00 p.m.
Everett Gunther, Joan Beauman Kathleen Donohue, Virginia Ganlin, Mary-lu Harkins, Joan Lelsen, Doris Snyder, Nancy Suemann, Barbara Yingling, Betty Jennings, David Bardsley, George Bardsley, Robert Batsel, Norman Cartagna, Joel Denker, Lawrence Dmuchowski, James Jackson, Alfred Malfatt, Chester Mrs. Russell Reynolds, John Spies, William Thomas, Robert Zolto, Edward Horvath.

8th Grade, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon
Melvin Jeffries, Bruce Anderson, Douglas Bering, Bruce Hagmann, Peter Upton, Robert Van Liew, Gail Dolch, Elizabeth Berard, Barbara Kulina, Angela Liccardi, Judith Maher, Carolyn Nowak, Mary Jo Staudt, Marilyn Zimmerman, Sandra Zavatchin, Evelyn Jones, Richard Decker, James Gaffney, Roger Luty, Edward Murawski, Douglas Murray, John Schiermeyer, David Stewart, Matthew Woronicki, Phyllis Johnson.

8th Grade, 12:00-4:00 p.m.
Philip Carlson, Bruce Ireland, Edward Jerzewski, Thomas Milligan, Richard Osworth, Kenneth Ruthborne, Harold Sombel, Richard Tarlack, Joseph Phillips, Krystina Borsuk, Margaret Deak, Lorraine Greenlaw, Barbara Grouser, Jackelyn Hart, Barry Hough, Jean Howe, Mary Malloy, Cynthia Schmidt, Diane Selody, Dorothy Blowers, Dorothy Ketrrow, Karen Pugliese, Judith Ramon, Melva Spies, Richard Ganin.

Special 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Edward Holbrook, John Jackson, Dennis Justice, John McPherson, Michael Malloy, Fred Rubin, Frank Sibrava, Albert Testa, Wanda Richards, Margaret Watkins.

PHILLIPS SCHOOL

Beginners, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon
Linda Erhart, John Newton, Thomas Kenia, LeRoy Tappan, Lawrence Terhune, Angel Berrias, Edward Blaney, William Page, Glenda Aasheim, Diane Arnesen, Stefanie Nowak, Ann Moltu, Robert Birkland, Jacob Garvin Jr., Glen Johnson, Donald Jones, Susan Vogt, Donna Carron.

Beginners, 12-2:45 p.m.
Jack Pinter, Kathleen McDonough, Mary Kosma, Cathy Wolfe, John Holloway, Jackie Holloway, Douglas Hendrickson, Lawrence Hansen, Brenda Holman, Karen Pinter, Donald Heaps, Anthony Pumerero, Neap Williams Benson, Margaret Ann Jackson, Linda Lee Weissenburger, Clark Robinson Westneat.

1st Grade, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.
Lloyd Svendsen, Ralph Dyrsten, Lawrence Tornquist, Linda Zaslomovich, Daren Tjomatol, Cheryl Larsen, Andrew Townsend, Kathleen Lacey, Arlene Thompson, Wayne Olsen, Joan Langfeldt, Susan Peters, Irene Blaney, Michel Mistyhn, Hector Bertias, Leroy Woodhull, David Vomacka, Ronald Scullin, Dianne Higgins, Sandra Kornegay.

Elizabeth Billings, Carol Archambault, Donna Hanson, Jennie Holloway, Susan Masterson, Bruce Rudolph, Kathleen Hendrickson, Christine Cook, Warren Boekhout, Richard Merce, Roger Meier, Peter Esser, Cheryl Neech, Linda Terhune, Harold Smith, Evelyn Potter, Steven Dunn, Irene Suydam, Charles Gunther, Gienn Tappen, Laura Wolfe, Alexander Salter, Arthur Bernard, Claudia Bussell, Patricia Haines.

2nd Grade, 9 a.m.-12 noon
Stephen Arnesen, Kristine Mickelsen, Virginia Olsen, Karla

Tompson, Eliza Kelly, Thor Bergstrom, Michael Martin Peacos, Cynthia Peacos, Sandra J. Beal, Mary Conover, Lillian Page, Sally McDonough, James Widener, Mary Lyon, Janice Hansen, Frederick, Rudolph, Wilbur Rudolph, Barbara Flisko, Leonard Jones, Harry Saylor, Gloria Demnicki, Mary Newton, Henry Vogt, Nancy, Boekhout, Suzanne Moravask, Kathleen Kenia, David Nelson, Patrick Chang, Ernest Gyarmati.

Grades, 3 & 4, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.
Howard McDonough, Kenneth Hudacsco, James Holloway, Scott Swift, Jane Jusewick, Peggy Ann Masterson, Ethel Jones, Thomas Furia, Geraldine McDonough, Alexander Pinter, Durbin McDermott, Judy Holloway, Albert Jones, Ann Merce, Peter Grykien.

3rd Grade, 12 noon-4 p.m.
Kenneth Wegner, David Dunn, Craig Dunn, Walter Moravask, Joseph Nixon, Kevin Murphy, Doris Bennett, Kenneth Holman, Janice Naman, Joyce McDaniel, Duria Curson, Arlene Nixon, Willard Potter, Carol Eglewski, Anita Svendsen, Rowan Tornquist, Richard Moran, Donna Tornquist, Edward Nowak, Ronald Fitzgerald, Glenn Arnesen, James Arnesen, Susan Myhre, Elsa Berrias, Jacqueline Gager, Dorothy Blaney, Consuela King, Barbara Burnett.

Grade 4, 9 a.m.-12 noon
Dawn Brookes, Coralee Gunther, James Dunn, Karen Tesso, Russell Holman, George Oehek, Jesse McDaniels, Debra Smith, Paul Dioszeghy, Joy Eikven, Robert Knarvik, Kenneth Mickelsen, Thomas Tjomstol, Gail Larsen, Sue Hendrickson.

Karen Madsen, Thomas Rosfjord, Wesley Thompson, Carol Myhre, Nancy Peacos, Richard Hartwig, John Chladnick, Janet Suydam, Arthur Westneat, Rose Mistyhn, Marjorie Lens, Linda Langfeldt, Hubert Widener, Michael Lyon, Pamela Saylor.

5th Grade, 12 noon-4 p.m.
Gary Gogoly, Robert Gogoly, June Thomas, Shirley Wolfe, Catherine Lyon, Edward Skipworth, Sandra Pinter, Hope Brooks, Jack Boekhout, Lorraine Aasheim, James Lacey, Janet Sandvik, Karen Olsen, Richard Myhre, Randi Lee Carlsen, Linda Arnesen, Lucia Kelly, Valerie Green, Albert Fitzgerald, John Hendrickson, Richard Thompson, Joan Moran, Dixie Mistyhn, Carolyn Geny, Betty Fleckenstein, Constance Letterman.

The following pupils will attend the Kingston (Middlesex County) School:
Richard Rodriguez, Stephen Benson, Larry Clevenger, Henry Heaps, Robert Weissenburger, Florence Bussell, Gary Busch, Douglas Gough, David Morrison, James Scullin, Constance Weap, Francella Pemberton, Rose Brockington, Juanita Haines, Victoria Salter.

Church News

ST. JOSEPH'S
The standard schedule of masses will be resumed Sunday. The times will be 9 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Present Sunday

masses are at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
The first Fall meeting of the Holy Name & Altar Rosary Society will be held Sept. 5 in the church following services.
Since October the parish has donated \$10,407 to the diocese's high school building fund. It is hoped to raise another \$5,000 by April. Six regional high schools are to be built, including one in this area. Two are now under construction, one in the Trenton area and one near Burlington.

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For All the News, Get The News Every Thursday

Your Garden This Week

By YOUR RUTGERS GARDEN REPORTER

YEDDO HORNBEAM

You may have read the news story put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture describing a graceful Japanese tree, said to be made to order for landscaping low, modern, ranch-type houses. Going by the intriguing name of Yeddo hornbeam, the tree may be just what many Eastern home-makers are looking for, said the USDA. It's not new, having been introduced 50 years ago, but is gaining notice now because of its possibilities as a street and lawn tree. It overcomes many of the problems caused by the high maintenance cost of taller trees.

I asked Ray Korobko, College of Agriculture extension specialist in ornamental horticulture, what he thought of Yeddo hornbeam for New Jersey home landscaping. He agreed that *Carpinus tschonoskii* is desirable because it tolerates many soils, rarely grows higher than 30 feet, and doesn't intrude into the street or utility wires.

He has included *Carpinus caroliniana*—the American horn-

beam, on his list of ten top trees of tomorrow. For his money, he says, he prefers the American form, and has one growing just outside the kitchen of his home.

American hornbeam grows to 20 to 30 feet and is sometimes called blue beech because of its foliage and bluish-green color. It has tendon-like swellings along its smooth bark, like the forearm of a man making a fist. Wood is hard, and hornbeam is sometimes called ironwood.

Wants Fast Grower

While we were on the subject of trees for the home grounds, I asked Mr. Korobko to name a good fast growing tree, one that's easy to plant, easy to get, gives a wide shade area, can grow grass under it and doesn't cost much. "No such critter," said Mr. K. "Such a tree is available but it is not a good tree. Good trees grow at a more modest rate, cost a little more, do not cast so much shade and sometimes are a little hard to get."

In case you're interested in fast growers, here are a few: Sycamores, silver, red, and Norway maples; poplars, willows, catalpas and walnuts. Mr. Korobko lists as "excellent" sugar maple, sweetgum, sourgum, the oak, ginkgo, some ashes, lindens, and honey locust.

He has written a leaflet on landscaping your home that you can get from your county agricultural agent or by sending a card with your name and address printed plainly to Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. Ask for Leaflet 97.

DAIRY TALK

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Iced Tea Season Is Any Time You're Thirsty

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

ALMOST everyone likes iced tea. Big pitchers of it are delicious, not only all summer, but right on through the year.

For a quick, delicious, easy-to-prepare meal, assemble a platter of Swiss cheese slices, deviled eggs and cold cuts. Serve with slices of fresh pumpernickel bread. Easy to get together, very easy to eat.

Crisp carrot sticks, radishes, green onions and chilled pickle strips complete this balanced meal.

Here are tested methods of making iced tea in advance, enough for 10 to 12 servings:

Pre-measure ½ cup loose tea (or remove tags from 15 teabags). Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn, cold water to a full, rolling boil in a saucepan.

Remove from heat and white water is still bubbling, ADD ALL THE TEA AT ONE TIME.

Stir. Brew 5 minutes, uncovered.

Str and strain into pitcher holding an additional quart of freshly drawn cold water. (Do not refrigerate).

Serve in ice-filled glasses. Use lemon and sugar to taste.

Note: This recipe can be prepared in half the usual time because it requires boiling only 1 quart of water.

Recipe measures loose tea in a cup rather than by "tablespoons," thus assuring accurate measuring. Requires less ice cubes.

WHY DOES TEA CLOUD?

1. Clouding in iced tea is caused by precipitation which



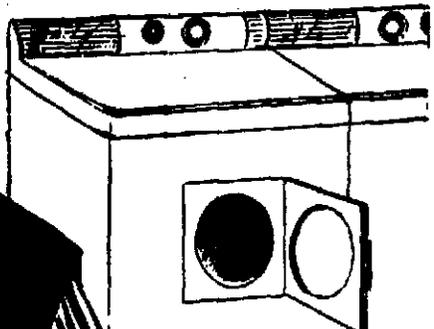
Iced tea is an ideal beverage with which to wash down an enticingly prepared cold-plate buffet meal.

- occurs when iced tea reaches a certain degree of coldness.
- 2. Clouding does not impair the flavor or quality of iced tea.
- 3. Clouding can be removed by adding enough boiling water to
- restore the crystal clear appearance.
- 4. Iced tea should not be refrigerated. It will hold its flavor and quality 3 to 4 hours after preparation.

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REAL ESTATE

Bridgewater Township—30 acres of land, good for developing. Asking \$20,000.

Manville—North side, modern 4-room home, expansion attic, tile bath, basement, gas heat, plaster walls. Lot 50 x 100. Good location.

Manville—7-room house, 1½ baths, basement, steam heat, storm windows and screens. Garage. Lot 75 x 100. Can be converted into 2-family house. Asking \$12,000. Will consider reasonable offer.

Manville—Modern, large 5-room ranch type home, basement, hot water heat, kitchen range, venetian blinds. Lot 75 x 100. Asking \$13,400.

Manville—Modern 2-family house, 5- and 4-room apartments with bath, separate heating systems. Lot 80 x 100. Good location. Asking \$18,900.

Manville—Large 7-room house, 2 baths, basement, steam heat, garage. Lot 60 x 100. Very reasonable.

Hillsborough Township—Modern 4-room ranch type home, attached garage. Recreation basement. Large shade trees, 2½ acres of land nicely landscaped. Asking \$17,500. Will consider reasonable offer.

Manville—Store and 5-room living quarters, bath, basement, steam heat, kitchen range, garage. Lot 100 x 100. Reasonable.

Franklin Township—Modern 4-room home, enclosed breezeway, attached garage, bath, basement, oil heat, ¼ acres of land. Asking \$11,800. Will consider reasonable offer.

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

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Lot 100 x 471, with a foundation. For information, write Petro Sirman c/o General Delivery, East Millstone. (3-9-6x)

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

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

For Rent

4-rooms, heat, hot water, garage, kitchen range, venetian blinds. Call SO 8-3672. (1-8-30x)

7-room house, clean, modern, all improvements on Amwell Rd., Hillsborough. Call SO 8-1995. (3-9-6x)

Modern store, 2,000 square feet, at 287 S. Main St., Manville. Inq. Manville Hardware, 289 S. Main St., Manville. (s-6-16b)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, with kitchen privileges. Inquire 246 N. 7th Ave., Manville. (s-7-28b)

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Scrap iron, metals, batteries, industrial metals. S. Klein, 1315 W. Camplain Rd., Manville. RA 5-7615. (S-8-10b)

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Manville—Modern 8-room Cape Cod home in spic-and-span condition. Recreation basement with bar, automatic gas heat, aluminum combinations, nicely landscaped. Improved street. Owner leaving state. Sacrifice at \$13,500.

Manville—Attractive 3-bedroom ranch home. Only two years old. Automatic gas heat, aluminum combinations. Lot 75 x 125. Very good buy at \$13,500.

Franklin Township, Just off Bus Line—3-bedroom Cape Cod style home. All improvements, 1-car garage. Lot 100 x 150 with trees. Widow must sell. \$9,100.

Bridgewater—5-room Cape Cod home. All improvements. Aluminum combinations. 1-car garage. Nice grounds, 180 x 320, fronting on two roads. Suitable for constructing another home. Asking \$12,500. Reasonable offer considered.

Somerville—Lovely new 7-room split level home. Expansion attic, garage, full basement. Ready to move in. Asking \$16,800. Terms.

Branchburg—New 6-room split level home, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, built-in oven counter top range, garage and basement, 1-acre plot. A very good buy at \$14,700.

Manville—Weston section, 7-room older type house, all improvements, 2 bathrooms. Lot 75 x 100. Asking \$12,500, reasonable offer considered.

Hillsborough—¾-acre property. Modern 8-room Cape Cod home, garage; 12 x 60 cinder block chicken coop. Asking \$14,900.

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

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, ¼ acre plot, \$17,500. Terms.

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.

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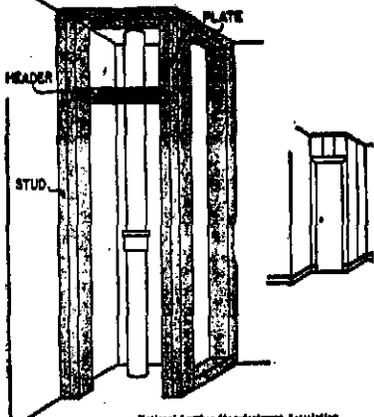
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Louis F. Brown, Advertising Manager

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All news stories and letters of comment submitted for publication must bear the name and address of the writer.
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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1956

We Must Not Forget the 3Rs

A most unusual educational situation will be on display in Manville next month. High school classes will be conducted through construction of the new secondary school will not be completed sufficiently to permit use of any classrooms, offices, auditorium or gymnasium.

Originally scheduled for completion by now, the construction program ran into the kind of snags you often witness in such timetables; in Manville it was the lack of steel at the right time. Faced with steel commitments which were not filled, and the need for a secondary educational program that no longer could depend upon neighboring receiving districts, a unique program has been devised to maintain scholastic activities until classrooms are ready for occupancy in mid-October. This unusual, make-shift curriculum calls for using the community as an interim classroom, with teachers and students making a detailed study of community life in the field. For indoor school work the Municipal Building, the Boro's firehouses, church basements and other available space will be utilized as substitutes for the modern junior-senior high school facilities.

This is a unique approach to a difficult problem, and Superintendent of Schools John Zorella rates commendation for putting together this interim program to keep classes going while a school is being completed. Certainly educators in many high places will anxiously review the day-to-day effects of this device.

While this interim program is deserving of deep attention, its inception brings to mind that very little of it should be carried over into regular classroom work once the school is ready for daily use. In too many school systems is the emphasis placed on community living rather than on sounder, more fundamental aspects of education.

As some educators are coming to realize, too much of America's primary and secondary education has drifted away from reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic for so-called progressive methods of teaching. In too many schools the identification of pictures has been substituted for spelling. Excessive use of visual aids has made camera technicians out of school teachers.

Teaching children to be good citizens is wonderful. Training them under such fancy classifications as "communications" is dubious, however, when so little stress is placed on reading and writing. The way some educators approach the problem you would think that America is headed for the day when every individual will transmit his correspondence by tape recorder instead of letter.

The tragic consequences of this "progressive education", a misnomer if ever there was one, can be found in the colleges. Here we find freshmen seeking higher education though their elementary and secondary years had been neglected. College is not the place to start learning how to read and spell.

Young people now in elementary and secondary schools must not suffer the fate of their immediate predecessors. Failure to teach the 3Rs can be tragic for the nation.

Manville is entering upon a novel phase of make-shift education, and as a substitute action it must be regarded highly. But let this be only a substitute for the community, and let every school board in the area determine if children are being taught to read and write and do arithmetic.

Wilbur Wright, Stonewall Jackson and George Westinghouse were voted places in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans last October.

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: Dr. Balinsky wrote this column on communism in Caracas, Venezuela, while on a visit to that oil-rich South American country.]

CARACAS, VENEZUELA—Venezuela has almost every ingredient for going communist—except one. But that one missing factor has been enough to keep Venezuelan communist strength down to an impotent fraction.

Traveling through this "oil-rich" of the South American countries, I have been struck by two circumstances which generally lead to the spread and victory of communism. One is the sharp division of the people into the very rich and the very poor with practically no middle class. The extremes of wealth and poverty in Venezuela are almost breathtaking. The distance between the mud huts of Puerto La Cruz and the swanky Hotel Tamanca in Caracas is much greater than the space involved. People live either quite well or miserably in oil-rich Venezuela.

Historically, communism has gotten a foothold in countries with such extremes in poverty and wealth and where there is either little or no middle class. This has been true, of course, in both Russia and China where communism developed from within. Venezuela has the same kind of class structure and it is one normally conducive to the growth of communism.

Dictatorship Exists

A second circumstance creating a climate for communism in Venezuela is the fact that a military dictatorship exists here. There is no tradition of political freedom or democracy. There is no free press or legal opposition party. The Venezuelan people are conditioned to a political atmosphere characteristic of communism with only a quantitative (not a qualitative) difference. It is doubtful whether the police-state aspects of communism would offend Venezuelans.

There is, fortunately, one feature of the Venezuelan economy which, unlike India, has blocked the spread of communism. Chester Bowles, one-time ambassador to India, observed that the most pro-communist element in India are the educated paupers—those Indians who have received a college education but who cannot find jobs or pay commensurate with their training. These are the people, says Bowles, who become bitter and frustrated and who have the education and training to organize and spread communism.

Venezuela differs in that respect from India. There are no educated paupers among the Venezuelan people. Those who possess education and training find themselves in responsible positions with industry or government. It is an old axiom that the majority of radicals are frustrated intellectuals—the educated who have not been able to make a place for themselves in society or for whom there is no place.

Communism is not—can not—be organized and spread anywhere by poverty-stricken and illiterate peasants. It is always the educated who lead in the

Affair of Honor



Of Books & Plays & Sundry Things. . .

An Example of Intelligence

This year Marion Young Taylor celebrates her 15th year in radio broadcasting. Mrs. Taylor is better known to listeners as Martha Dean, a name which had been used by Mary Margaret McBride and Bessie Beatty before her, and which was given to her in August 1941 by WOR.

Since that time Mrs. Taylor has made the name exclusively her own so far as the current radio audience is concerned. Every morning from 10:15 to 11:00 she interviews a guest, advertises a few products, and generally makes it clear that hers is easily one of the most intelligent programs on the air.

It is not easy to pin down the particular qualities which account for the long life of the Martha Dean program. The show sticks strictly to interviews. Though it is on at the woman's time of day, it does not concern itself with recipes or household hints or any of that sort of thing. All the guests are ones who would appeal to women, but there is no reason why the great majority of them would not appeal equally to men. Its audience is largely female because most men cannot listen to the radio at 10:15, but there is no reason why those men who could should not.

Notable Guests

Certainly one of the sources of Martha Dean's continued success is the quality of her guests. Some of them are famous, all of them are noteworthy. They have written fine books, they have traveled to fascinating places, they have to their credit some unusual accomplishment, and by this we do not mean bizarre. Martha Dean does not interview the man who sat on the flagpole for 72 days or the movie star who has just shed her fifth husband. The accomplishments of her guests are worthwhile. Be-

name of the oppressed masses. In Venezuela, however, the educated are far too preoccupied with their own advancement to crusade in the name of the poor. Take away this opportunity for the educated citizens of Venezuela and you have a fertile breeding ground for communism in a nation whose oil is most essential to the United States

side, they are always intrinsically interesting.

The next reason which must be mentioned for the success of the Martha Dean program is the interviewer's own great skill. Surely the personalities of all her guests are not as pleasing as they seem on the air, but she manages always to bring out the best in each of them. Under her subtle influence they are all articulate, all fascinating, all charming. The appeal of the total effect is increased by Martha Dean's own intelligent comments. She always says the right thing, the wise thing.

Commercials, too

On this program the commercials are particularly well handled. Several different products sponsor the show, ranging from Herbox Bouillon Cubes to the New York Times. About twice in her forty-five minute stint on the air Martha Dean takes time out to describe several of these products together. Her attitude toward her products is very matter-of-fact. She makes it clear that she believes they are good products or else she would not accept them for advertising on her program, but she sees no need to wax wildly ecstatic about them. Her reasonableness is much more likely to convince an intelligent listener of the value of her sponsors' products than is a lot of ridiculous overstatement.

Perhaps intelligence is the key word in any discussion of the Martha Dean program. She must appeal to her audience or she would not still be around after 15 years, but she never acts as if her audience has the I.Q. of low grade morons. On the other hand, she never acts the intellectual snob. The warmth of her personality is always obvious. May she remain on the air for 15 times 15 years, enduring proof that the housewife audience is not as dumb as some network officials seem to think it is.

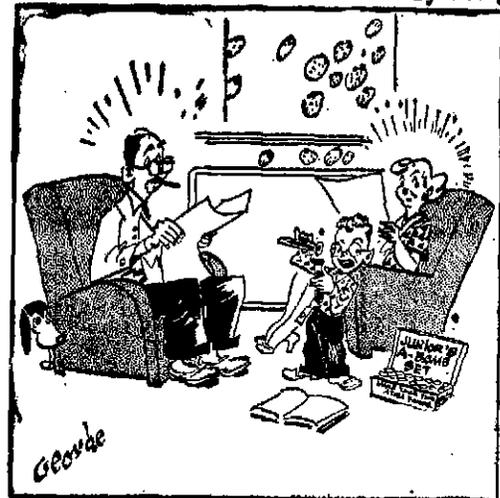
—Barb

IT WAS VERY COLD

Recognized as the world's record for sub-freezing temperatures was a reading taken in February 1882 in the northern Siberian village of Verkhoyansk. The thermometer there hit 90 degrees below zero.

TICKLERS

By George



"My formula should blow us sky high!"

Dump Debate Continues in Township Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

what they are told." He asked Mr. Jackson if he had said that the dump would be removed as "the newspapers printed."

Mr. Jackson emphatically denied he had promised anyone to dump would be removed, but he did say he and other members of the Committee were viewing other possible sites including one in South Brunswick. As chairman of the Sanitation Committee, Mr. Jackson is in charge of the dump.

Mrs. Eugene Szabo of 18 Marvin Avenue, Mrs. Kenneth Christie of 8 Marvin Avenue and Mrs. Nicholas Fumick of 4 Marvin Avenue told Mr. Delar to mind his own business, that he didn't know what he was talking about.

They said Mr. Jackson had not made any promises, but that other members of the Committee had. Mrs. Szabo said later that Mayor Maher had told the women the dump would be closed by Oct. 1 and that, as a result, they had ceased their picketing of the area.

Roaming Dogs

The question of dogs running loose arose again. Amund Amundsen of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, complained, as at the last Committee meeting, of dogs running loose on his street. He said their owners made no effort to restrain them.

Mr. Jackson said the police will be ordered to enforce the dog ordinance, which prohibits allowing dogs to run loose.

Another resident of Griggstown, John Langfeldt, president of Norseville Inc., a property owners association in that section, told the Committee about poor condition of roads there. He was promised prompt action.

The Committee approved on first reading an ordinance providing for the construction of concrete curbs and gutters on Hamilton Street from Mile Run Brook west to Franklin Boulevard. Maximum cost will be \$50,000, with \$5,000 to come from the capital improvement fund, the balance from assessments against benefited property owners. A public hearing will be held at the Committee meeting of Sept. 27.

The Committee rejected the bid of the Jersey Sanitation Company to collect refuse within the garbage district. The com-

pany had bid \$30,800 annually or \$198,000 for a five-year period for garbage collection from 2,000 homes.

Acceptance of the bid would have meant an increase in the garbage tax for residents of the district.

HISTORY PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS GOP CLUB

Prof. Thaddeus V. Tuleja of 139 Rodney Avenue will be guest speaker at the Franklin Township Republican Club meeting at 8 tomorrow in the Community Volunteer Firehouse, Hamilton Street.

An assistant professor of history at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, Mr. Tuleja is a graduate of Rutgers University and Fordham Graduate School. He is a World War II veteran and is now a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Final plans will be made for the Miss Franklin Township beauty contest and fashion show which will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, in Middlebush School.

Class Assignments For Teachers

The following faculty assignments for the forthcoming school year have been announced by Superintendent of Schools James M. Lynch:

8 a.m. to 12 noon,
PINE GROVE MANOR

Grade 8, Lillian Bodnarik; Robert Golden; Grade 7, Sylvia Blumberg, Michael Bodnarik; Grade 6, Richard Fischer; Grade 4, Ruth Grace, John Demkovich; Grade 3, Elizabeth Richardson, Ruth Varney.

12 noon to 4 p.m.
Grade 8, Arlyne Lookstein; Grade 7, Bernard McLaughlin; Grade 6, Joseph Tabbitt, Thomas Del Casale; Grade 5, Ellen Fraser; Grade 4, John Mazzocchi, Wilfred Cardoni; Grade 3, Anne Murphy, Marjorie Wilt; Grade 2, Nina Bussow; Grade 1, Yvonne Duncan.

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Grade 5, Elinor Collins, Anita Berry, Myrtle Matthews; Grade 2, Shirley Henderson; Grade 2, Ann Stadnik, Esther Howell; Grade 1, Catherine Dancy, Rose Ferretti; Beginners, Lillian Aschbach, Helen Buckelew; special, Alice Foy.

MIDDLEBUSH
8 a.m. to 12 noon

Grade 8, Bertha Staudt; Grade 7, Anna Peacock; Grade 6, Jane Parker; Grade 5, Milbrey McKinley; Grade 4, Oriene Murad.
12 noon to 4 p.m.
Grade 8, Walter Platukis; Grade 7, Marjorie Burdette, Grade 6, Robert Gavin; Grade 5, Daniel

TOWNSHIP AND POSTAL OFFICES CLOSED MONDAY
Township Hall and the U. S. Post Office branches will be closed Monday, Labor Day.

All Township employees with the exception of the police will be off for the day. All volunteer fire companies and rescue squads will have stand-by crews. Municipal Court, usually held Monday night in Township Hall, will convene next on Sept. 10.

Meckes; Grade 4, Helen Hilbish. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Grade 3, Alberta Wilson; Grade 2, Sylvia Glickman; Grade 1, Irene Peters; Grades 1 and 2, Dorothy Paone; Beginners, Emily Burke; special, Beatrice Fine.

KINGSTON SCHOOL
9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Grade 8, Mary Cannon; Grades 7 and 8, N. J. Rieur; Grade 7, Lois Stults; Grades 6 and 7, Martha Campbell; Grade 6, Marion Marlett; Grades 4 and 5, Mary Foley; Grades 2 and 3, Constance Profit.

PHILLIPS
8 a.m. to 12 noon

Grade 4, Alice Jones; Grade 2, Thomas Bryan.

12 noon to 4 p.m.
Grade 3, Mildred Van Hise; Grade 6, Phyllis Adams.

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Grades 3 and 4, Esther Bowen; Grade 1, Mildred Wright; Beginners, Ruth Snedeker.

HAMILTON
9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Grade 3, Helen Reid; Grade 2, Jo Anne Razzano; Grade 1, Carol Fischer, Mabel Powell; Beginners Edna Cuddy.

School hours for Beginners will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon to 2:30 p.m.

7 From Franklin Entering Douglass

Seven Franklin Township girls are enrolled in the record freshman class of 460 students who will enter Douglass College next month. The Class of 1960 exceeds by 20 students last year's freshman class which up until then was the largest in the college's history.

Members of the class include students from 19 New Jersey counties and California, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Ohio, New York and Virginia.

Freshmen will arrive on campus Sept. 11 for six days of orientation activities. Classes begin Sept. 17.

The seven students from Franklin are Christine Carlson of Skillman's Lane, Natalie J. Stein of 16 Briarwood Drive, Franklin Park, and Honor M. Buell, Den Herder Drive, Middlebush, all graduates of Highland Park High School; Elaine L. Crawford of 7 Laurel Place, Pearl R. Hersh of 218 Lawrence Street, Janice L. Krause of 13 Dover Avenue, all graduates of New Brunswick High School, and Stella I. Skipworth, Route 27, a graduate of Princeton High School.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Caren Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Van Dyke of Amwell Road, East Millstone, recently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Allita Bott, in Paterson for a week.

HE'S 10 YEARS OLD

Frederick Van Middlesworth, son of Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Van Middlesworth of 1st Street, Franklin Park, celebrated his 10th birthday on Aug. 19 with a party in his home.

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FACULTY GETTING READY FOR OPENING OF SCHOOLS

Principals and teachers from all the Township public schools will meet with School Superintendent Dr. James M. Lynch at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pine Grove Manor School.

Dr. Lynch will discuss with them procedures for opening the schools the following day. After the general meeting, the principals will meet with their teachers in their respective buildings.

County Tax Board To Discuss Holding Night Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

Several incomplete appeal forms were returned to their senders with the request for more information, but the board agreed to waive the deadline date for them.

Many of the people who have been protesting their tax assessments have asked why the Township Committee does not set a check on the tax assessor. By law, the assessor is an elected official for a four-year term and acts independent of the Committee.

The present tax assessor, Stephen Reid, will come up for reelection next year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REOPENS SUNDAY IN MIDDLEBUSH

Sunday School in Middlebush Reformed Church will reopen Sunday with a Rally Day Service in the auditorium. All teachers and students will meet together, except for the Beginners' Department which will meet in its own classroom. Regular classes will begin Sept. 9.

Robert Courtney is school superintendent; Miss Hilda Pennell, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ruth Amerman, assistant secretary.

Teachers are: Beginners' Department, Mrs. Arthur Rousseau, Mrs. Stephen Kopsco, Mrs. Margaret Vliet, pianist, and Mrs. John Neary, pre-first section teacher; Primary Department, Mrs. Eugene Howe, supervisor, Miss Jean Alessandro, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Chester Wetzel, Mrs. Margaret Bower and Miss Rhea Wade.

Junior Department, Mrs. & Mrs. Edward Harned, Mrs. Robert Greenlaw and Madison Weidner; Junior High Department, Mrs. Ralph Sellers, Mrs. Harvey McClure and Howard Rexon; Senior Department, J. C. Anderson, and Adult Department, Robert Greenlaw.

GRANT GETS 6 MONTHS FOR FALSE FIRE ALARM

A Franklin Township man was sentenced Sunday to six months in the Middlesex County Workhouse for turning in a false alarm early that day in New Brunswick.

Clayton Grant, 24 of 5 Irving Street, was sentenced by Magistrate Joseph J. Takacs after he admitted turning in the alarm that put three fire fighting units into motion.

Grant could give no excuse for his action. Before sentencing, Judge Takacs told him, "Some one might have been killed by your action."

Only six men—two senators and four representatives—died during the two years the 84th Congress was in session, a record unequalled by any Congress in the past 20 years.

Township Schools Open Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

most satisfactory service. Homogenized milk will be delivered daily in 1/2-pint bottle or paper containers, as requested by individual cafeteria managers, at a price of 8 1/4 cents each.

Bread contracts for delivery of Pullman sliced bread, 28 ounces each, at 27¢ per loaf, were awarded to the General Baking Company for Hamilton, Kingstown and Phillips schools, and to the Fischer Baking Company for Middlebush and Pine Grove Manor schools.

New equipment, including a mixer, will be purchased for the Middlebush cafeteria at a cost not to exceed \$100.

Manager Named

Mrs. Dorothy Weaver was appointed manager of the Hamilton cafeteria at an annual salary of \$1,500. Mrs. Anna Phillips was hired as a helper in the cafeteria at an annual salary of \$1,200.

The board also employed John Davis as a part-time janitor for Pine Grove Manor, effective Sept. 1, at the rate of \$1.15 an hour. He will work from 7 p.m. until midnight, five days a week.

Joseph Urbani, janitor at the Phillips School, was given permission to drive a school bus at noon, provided it does not interfere with his work at the school.

No changes will be made in the present salaries for janitors and maintenance workers. A new salary scale will be prepared prior to the adoption of the 1967-68 school bus budget.

Automatic controls for the oil burners in Hamilton, Middlebush, East Millstone and Kingstown schools will be purchased at a cost of approximately \$15 each, the price to include installation.

AIRMAN SCHMIDT RETURNS TO COLORADO AIR BASE

A/3c Richard S. Schmidt of Olcott Street, Middlebush returned Tuesday to Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., after a two-week leave spent with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Schmidt. Airman Schmidt is a radar technician.

The United States Army adopted the 24-hour clock system in 1942. The system has been long in effect in the Navy.

AIR CONDITIONED

Manville

RA 5-9355

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
AUG. 30 - 31, SEPT. 1

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"All That Heaven Allows"
—PLUS—
Bill Haley and his Comets

"Rock Around The Clock"

SUN., MON. SEPT. 2 - 3
BOB HOPE EVA MARIE SAINT

"That Certain Feeling"
—ALSO—
JOHN DEREK PAUL DOUGLAS

"Leather Saint"

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