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The Franklin NEWS

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Vol. II, No. 49

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

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Minister Leaving On 2-Month Tour Of 3 Continents

The Rev. Dr. Milton Hoffman, Franklin Township's traveling minister, is scheduled to be off again Sunday evening on a trip that will take him to Europe, Asia and Africa. He expects to return early in November.

Dr. Hoffman is acting minister of the East Millstone Reformed Church. During his absence his place in the pulpit will be taken by Robert Block, a student in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

To Cover 25,000 Miles

The minister's travels will take him approximately 25,000 miles. In the Union of South Africa, Dr. Hoffman will make a study of race relations.

"I'm particularly eager," he said, "to see what changes have taken place in race relations since my last visit."

The main effort of the study will be made by Dr. Hoffman in one of the reserves, which are vast areas set aside for the natives where white men are not allowed to own land or other property.

This reserve is in northern Transvaal Province, where Dr. Hoffman will be a guest of the Rev. A. J. Reyneke of the Sekewanie Mission.

During his stay, the local minister also will visit Kruger National Park, the largest wild animal preserve in the world. The park is 8,000 square miles in area, the size of New Jersey.

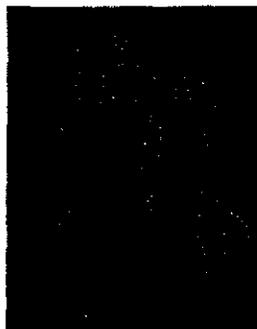
To Visit Amsterdam

When he leaves here Sunday, Dr. Hoffman will emplane for Amsterdam for a two-day visit with relatives and friends. Then he will fly on to South Africa.

On his return trip he will stop in Rome, from where he'll travel to Florence and Pompeii, which he visited 48 years ago. Then he will move eastwards to Athens, Istanbul and Ankara.

After leaving Ankara, Dr. Hoffman will move south into the

(Continued on Back Page)



(News Photo)
The Rev. Milton Hoffman

Held in County Jail For Picnic Knifing

A Nixon man was released from County Jail Tuesday afternoon under \$1,000 bond for knifing a New Market youth during a brawl Sunday evening in the Ukrainian Village, Cedar Grove Lane.

Magistrate George Shamy Monday had set bond for Samuel Kurchy, 40, on a charge of assault and battery. He allegedly stabbed Melville R. Brown, 18. A preliminary hearing will be held Monday night in Municipal Court.

After the stabbing, Brown was taken to St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick and released after getting six stitches in his left thigh.

The stabbing was the climax of a two-part brawl, according to Sgt. Adolph Canavesio and Special Officers Charles Smith and William Ribar.

They were told that Kurchy was in on several youths who were dancing with their girls. An argument started that led to a fight which was broken up by Officer Smith.

Kurchy told police the fight broke out again in the evening when he was pushed to the ground. He said he thought the youths were getting ready to "work him over" and he pulled the knife to defend himself.

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Plans for 2 Elementary Schools Win Board Approval by 5-1 Vote

Tax B'd Rules Out Night Hearings on Assessments

Night sessions will not be held by the County Board of Taxation to hear 173 appeals on 1956 tax assessments, including 73 from Franklin Township.

At the request of several readers, The News asked the board if night sessions could be scheduled so that appellants would not lose time from their jobs.

But at its meeting Tuesday in the County Administration Building, Somerville, the board decided it could not fill the request because the hearings are similar to court sessions and must be held in the County Court House, which is closed at night.

Tentatively, the board decided to hold hearings beginning Monday and lasting through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The last two days, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12 & 13, probably will be used to hear the Franklin appeals. Appellants will be notified by mail when to appear.

As the hearings are the equivalent of judicial sessions, the appellants will be sworn before giving testimony. Judgements by the board stand for two years, unless there is a successful appeal to the State Board of Taxation or the property value changes.

KINGSTON VOLTS TO MARCH IN STATE FAIR PARADE

The Kingston Volunteer Fire Company will participate Sept. 30 in the Firemen's Night parade at the New Jersey State Fair in Trenton.

Five Chief Charles Petrillo will attend a luncheon saluting state firemen on Sept. 29 in the Hotel Hildebrecht.

The fire company will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the firehouse. Plans for a picnic later this month will be discussed.

FRANKLIN CLUB OPENS NEW SEASON MONDAY

The Franklin Club will have its first Fall meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Colonial Farms.

NEW SPEED LIMITS FOR LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Speed limits on Route 27 have been changed, the State Highway Department has notified Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees.

A maximum of 50 miles per hour has been set for open country, 40 miles per hour through Franklin Park and 35 miles per hour through Kingston. The lowest speed limit, 20 miles, was placed on the highway as it nears New Brunswick.

Chief Voorhees has ordered the strictest enforcement of traffic laws now that school has begun.

YOU CAN REGISTER TODAY TO VOTE IN NOVEMBER

New residents now eligible to vote can register from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at four specially designated places in the Township—Community Volunteer Firehouse, Township Hall, Kingston School and Franklin Park Firehouse.

Any adult who has lived in the State one year and in the Township six months can permanently register. Members of the Democratic and Republican parties will be on hand to assist with the registration. Both parties are conducting a drive to register all eligible voters.

Anyone missing out tonight has until Sept. 27 to register in the County Administration Building, Somerville.

POLICE RESERVES' PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 16

The Township Police Reserves will hold a family picnic Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Sunset Hills Club House, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown. The picnic will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The first Fall meeting of the Reserves is scheduled for Sept. 27, 8 p.m., in Township Hall.

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Authorization to advertise for bids for conventional construction of Elizabeth Avenue and Franklin Park schools was granted somewhat reluctantly by the Board of Education at a special meeting Tuesday night in Pine Grove Manor School. The bids will be opened Oct. 8.

On the motion to accept final plans and specifications for the two schools, the vote was 5 to 1 with two abstentions.

The board was forced to delay indefinitely advertising for alternate bids on the Franklin Park School, which would call for the pre-engineered design of Structo Schools Corp.

Advertising must await State Department of Education approval of preliminary plans and specifications submitted by Structo Tuesday afternoon. After getting State approval, Structo must prepare final plans and specifications to present the board.

Time Short

Structo is attempting to get State approval in time for the board to open its bids on Oct. 8. "Final" plans and specifications for the two schools were submitted Tuesday night by the board's architects, Micklewright & Mountford of Trenton.

The base plan for the Elizabeth school calls for 21 classrooms with an alternate of 19 rooms. The Franklin school plan is for eight classrooms with an alternate of 10 rooms.

Mr. Micklewright and one of his firm's engineers exhibited

(Continued on Back Page)

Sykes Withdraws As Dem Candidate for Freeholder

Somerset's Democrats must find a new candidate for Freeholder to oppose Republican incumbent C. I. Van Cleef in the November election.

This unexpected turn of events came about yesterday, when it was announced that Frank Sykes of Green Brook Township had withdrawn from the race as the Democratic standard bearer.

A candidate to replace Mr. Sykes is scheduled to be selected Tuesday night. County chairman Arthur S. Meredith has called a meeting of the county committee for that day at 8:30 p.m., at a place still to be selected.

An employee of the Bakelite Company, Mr. Sykes also is president of the Bakelite Independent Union. These two pursuits caused him to withdraw from the race, he said.

"I am not a professional union officer," he explained. "All the time that I spend on union business is not company time." After completing eight hours of work, union business still demands much of my time. It is this heavy schedule, he contended, which "makes it impossible for me to do justice to the Democratic Party as its candidate and

to the members of the union" and "therefore it is with regret that I take myself out of the freeholder race."

Mr. Sykes, making his first attempt to win elective office, was unopposed in the Primary Election, but since that time has done little campaigning. Despite his withdrawal from the race, he concluded, he will continue as an active member of the Democratic organization.



Frank Sykes

Housing Authority Votes 'Modern' For Low-Rent PHA Development

Unanimous approval was given Tuesday night by the Franklin Housing Authority to "modern" design for the Township's Federal housing development.

The Authority for a time was unable to decide between the "modern" as against "conventional" construction for the 50 low-rent apartments that will be built between Hamilton and Somerset streets north of Millstone Road.

The apartments will be of flat-roofed construction and are expected to be the most modern in the East. Boykin & Moss of New Brunswick, architects for the Authority, said this design is more economical and that the money saved can be used to further dress up the interiors.

The U. S. Public Housing Authority has made an initial grant of \$11,325 to cover the Authority's budget until Oct. 30. The Authority had received a loan of more than \$3,000 from the PHA which will be repaid out of this initial grant. The entire development will cost \$750,429.

Leonard Ruppert, chairman of the authority's public relations committee, will investigate the possibility of setting up a display model of the apartments in Township Hall.

The appraisal for the land the Authority is buying has been completed. As soon as the figure is approved by the New York office of PHA, negotiations will begin with the owners. The bulk of the land sought is owned by the Township.

Frankly Speaking

Some new residents here have complained at various times about overly optimistic pictures on taxes and schools given to them by developers from whom they bought their homes. We were over in Branchburg Township for a Planning Board meeting a few nights ago, and a developer there gave a different slant on it.

This developer was having some difficulties getting the board to accept a new subdivision. The board wanted to make sure that he provided drainage and streets that came up to Branchburg specifications, and one board member mentioned complaints about developers not doing good jobs in their developments.

In reply, the developer replied: "The problem of bad developments would be solved very quickly if mortgagors would refuse to finance just any development. They don't particularly bother to check how well they're being constructed or meeting government specifications, but will finance anything that looks like it'll make money."

You can tell it's polliwog time, or mighty close to it. Michael Lisi, Democratic candi-

date for Township Committee, is already pretty active. He's been turning up at most meetings of the Committee, Planning Board, Board of Adjustment and Board of Education, busily taking notes. Mr. Lisi opened what you might call his formal campaign for office with a speech at the recent Democratic picnic, where he tried to imitate former President Harry S. Truman by giving his opponent, incumbent Charley Sicora, merry old hell for everything wrong in the Township.

Meanwhile, back at the main ranch, Mr. Sicora is taking nothing for granted and is running a real "scared" race. He and his advisors have been in several huddles working out strategy, and Sicora is going to depend heavily on a house-to-house canvass, which he's already started, to refute his opponent's arguments.

If you're a beer drinker you may know that the price of your favorite brew is on the verge of going up again. As usual, the brewers are blaming the increase on the rising cost of grain and labor. But a Franklin retailer assigns another reason to the price hike. He predicts that a fair trade price will be placed on beer, and the brewer and the wholesaler want it to be as high as possible.

It was expected that representatives of the Jersey Development Company would appear at the Planning Board meeting last night with plans for the first section of homes on the 2,000-acre property they bought recently off Easton Avenue and Leupp Lane. But as of yesterday afternoon the appearance was cancelled because of engineering delays. JDC now plans to make its presentation at the board's October meeting.

—mort lucoff

MR. & MRS. S. HORVATH ON TRIP TO BANGOR

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Horvath of 109 Ambrose Street left Tuesday morning for a brief vacation in Bangor, Me. Accompanying them were Mrs. Horvath's mother, Mrs. Theresa Gecs, and her brother, Joseph, both of 575 Hamilton Street.

They will return Saturday in order to welcome back on the following day the Horvath's daughter, Mrs. John Gary Potts and her husband, from Nassau where they were honeymooning after their wedding last Saturday.

MISS ALSOP ENTERS CENTENARY COLLEGE

Miss Elizabeth H. Alsop, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. P. Alsop of Overbrook Farm, Middlebush, will be a member of the new freshman class at Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown. Classes begin Sept. 24. She is a graduate of Miss Fine's School in Princeton.

MISS REINSON TO WED TRENTONIAN ON SATURDAY

Miss June Reinson of Market Street, East Millstone, will be married to Robert Hannah of Trenton, at 5 p.m. Saturday in the East Millstone Reformed Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Milton Hoffman.

KINGSTON AUXILIARY HAS 1ST MEETING TODAY

The newly organized Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. today in the firehouse.

Miss Horvath Wed To John G. Potts

In a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Ladislaus Church, New Brunswick, Miss Arlene Horvath of 109 Ambrose Street, became the bride of John Gary Potts of Princeton. The Rev. John C. Body performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Potts is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stephen J. Horvath, and her husband is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Chester Potts.



Mrs. John G. Potts

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace and tulle over tulle that had a cathedral train. A crown of blossoms and leaves held her illusion veil. She carried a white orchid and white carnations.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Joyce Danes of 3 Briarwood Drive. Bridesmaids were the Misses Evelyn Danekis, Leonora Gargan and Arlene Stillwagon. Miss June Carol Horvath of 11 Kee Avenue, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

All the bridesmaids wore white floor length gowns. Miss Danes wore a blue tulle headpiece and carried white roses and carnations. The bridesmaids wore pink tulle crowns and also carried white roses and carnations.

Miss Patricia Horvath of 11 Kee Avenue, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Jacqueline Perone, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls. They wore white tulle gowns and carried bouquets of white flowers.

A brother of the bridegroom, Robert Potts, was best man. Ushers were David Potts, another brother, Ralph Carnevale and Frederick Guernini. William Potts, brother of the bridegroom, was junior usher.

The altar was decorated with white carnations. Mrs. Dorothy Smella of Metuchen, was soloist. The organ was played by Sister Blanche of the Sisters of Divine Charity.

After the ceremony a reception for 350 people was held in Far Hills Inn, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Nassau. Upon their return, they will live at 142 Spruce Street, Princeton.

Mrs. Potts is a graduate of New Brunswick High School and is employed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Company. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, is an employee of the Princeton Post Office.

CHRISTENING HELD FOR WALTER DEUTSCH II

Walter Deutsch II was christened Sunday in St. Ladislaus Church, New Brunswick. He was born Aug. 10 to Mr. & Mrs. Walter Deutsch of Amwell Road, Middlebush.

Sponsors at the christening were Miss Hermine Nemes and Charles Al Somenek, both of New Brunswick. Following the christening, the parents held open house for about 80 people.

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BIRTHS

In St. Peter's Hospital Aug. 28—A daughter, Elizabeth Faithma, to Mr. & Mrs. Morris Cronin of 30 Holly Street.

In Somerset Hospital Aug. 30—A daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Housman of Middlebush.

Miss Donchak Wed To Fred Aleksanis

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Mary Donchak, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Steven Cibula of Montreal, Canada, and Fred Aleksanis, son of Mrs. John Aleksanis of Ralph Street and the late Mr. Aleksanis.

The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's Church of New Brunswick by the Rev. Alexander Zdaniewicz.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather. She wore a tulle and lace gown with a headpiece of seed pearls and a fingertip veil of illusion colored carnations.

The maid of honor, Miss Ann Balasak, wore pink and carried rose colored carnations. The bridesmaids, Misses Julie Lysachok and Marion Hess, wore blue gowns with bouquets of pink carnations.

Henry Pietrucha was best man and ushers were Vincent Maffeo and Paul Kvortek.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Hamilton Park Club. The couple left later for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. Aleksanis is employed by the John Waldron Corporation of Highland Park and her husband by Jayar Construction Company of Springfield.

HOLMSES BACK HOME

Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Holmes of Oakdale Village recently returned after vacationing for two weeks in North Carolina.

LADIES AID TO MEET

The Ladies Aid Society of the Griggstown Reformed Church will meet in the home of Mrs. David Smith on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Proceeds of \$850 from a Harvest Home held Aug. 28 will be assigned to the church fund.

Troop Resumes Meetings Sept. 18

Boy Scout Troop 100 of Franklin Park will resume meetings Sept. 18 after the Summer recess. Meetings will be in the Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

Scoutmaster James C. Moise will meet with members of his staff and the troop leaders to plan the season's activities.

The troop has gotten all the lumber and cleared the land for the cabin it will build on the Zolto farm, Skillman's Lane. Several fathers met with Mr. Moise at the site Saturday to make plans for constructing of the cabin.

Mr. Moise reported that the troop made a profit of more than \$100 from several recent paper sales.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. Paul Borsvig of Oakdale Village recently was guest of honor at a dinner party in Arbor Inn. The occasion marked her retirement from American Cyanamid Company.

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DAIRY TALK

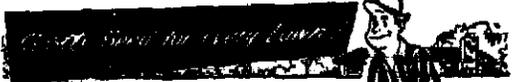
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the somerset SCENE

Unofficial reports of Somerset's residential growth have been cropping up with ominous regularity since the 1950 Census.

Back in those happy days, a door-to-door check turned up a roster of slightly more than 99,000 Somerset souls. Last week, William E. Roach Jr., director of the County Planning Board, allowed as how there have been almost 30,000 new faces added to Somerset's taxpaying throng.

Assuming that real estate development will continue at the same pace for the next three years, the census-taker who comes to the door in 1960 will face a man-sized job.

Already, the new residents are being converted by politicians into lever-pulling claws. Last year's record voter registration is expected to be topped this year in definite fashion.

Smart Republican nose counters are figuring ways to keep Somerset's roadsides green. The best way to do this, they figure, is to get busy this year with education, registration, and Eisenhower hero worship. The latest maneuver along these lines is the formation of a GOP committee of organized labor men to deliver the gospel of Republicanism to Somerset's growing platoon of working folk.

At the same time, crafty Democrats are cycling the county's population spurt with unprejudiced optimism. The Dems have made strong inroads at the polls in the past three years, and they aim to step out in front before too many campaigns have passed.

Many of the county's new voters are emigrating city folk who have found Democratic voting to their liking in the past. Last year's bi-partisan registration drive pulled heavily for the Dem-

ocratic organization, the same Democrats who entered a new period of opulence under the financial guidance of millionaire Charlie Engelhard.

Not only did Engelhard come close to retiring State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes last year, but in 1953 the county helped place Bob Meyner in the governor's chair. A brief perusal of freeholder vote tallies in the last three years also points to ever-diminishing margins for the GOP.

The uprising of enthusiasm and optimism on the part of Democrats hereabouts also may succeed in flushing incipient candidate material out of the bushes. Many qualified men who have been content to express their political faith only at the polls may be encouraged by the trend, and allowed themselves to be drawn into minorly pollies as office seekers, and the Democrats need them badly.

Another political implication in the county's population growth is that our Republican lawmakers in Trenton sooner or later will have to face the fact that Somerset may need more than three Republican freeholders, and more than a single Republican Assemblyman.

By virtue of its unofficial population, Somerset is already entitled to two more freeholders (at six easy Gs per annum), and another assemblyman to sit beside Bill Ozzard in Trenton. These vacancies are what might be considered potential job opportunities in the Democratic fold.

With Joe Halpern and Sam Chiaravalli working like horses since their appointments last year, the court calendar in Somerset is in the best shape ever. As a result, Superior Court Judge Fred Hall can afford to loan

Somerset's judicial talent to some of the more backward counties.

Halpern and Chiaravalli have been assigned to sit in Hackensack for a month or so to help wipe out the upstate backlog of cases. Somerset's pocketbook doesn't suffer because of this shift, because every day this county's jurists work in Bergen it's that county which pays their salaries.

The court situation here in Somerset calls for bouquets, or at least a full book of trading stamps.

Major credit for the tidy court condition goes not only to Messrs. Halpern and Chiaravalli but also to Prosecutor Leon Gorofsky and Chief Probation Officer John Morhart and their staffs. There's not much green grass underfoot in their respective offices.

Without the efficient guys and dolls working with Leon and John, the judges easily could have cluttered calendars all the year 'round.

Somerset can be proud of its contributions to the bench. Superior Judge Hall, who hails from Bound Brook, has gained the respect of all hands. Many an observer around the county figures him a perfect candidate for the State Supreme Court.

Judge Halpern, a freshman on the bench, has gathered considerable praise and respect for his fairness and his thorough, deliberate rulings.

The other freshman, Sam Chiaravalli, also has won recognition among those who cover the

courts for his sympathetic approach to human problems.

Add these names to two other Somerset men who have dignified the New Jersey bench — former Chief Justice Clarence Case and Superior Court Frank Cleary, both of Somerville — and you have more reason to walk with pride in Somerset.

RUTGERS OFFERING THIRD AIR POLLUTION COURSE

A general course covering principles of air pollution control will be offered in Rutgers University for the third time this month. Classes will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. starting Sept 21.

Westervelt Griffin, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, has announced that the course is open to industrial, governmental and other professional concerned with air pollution control, in addition to qualified

graduate and undergraduate students.

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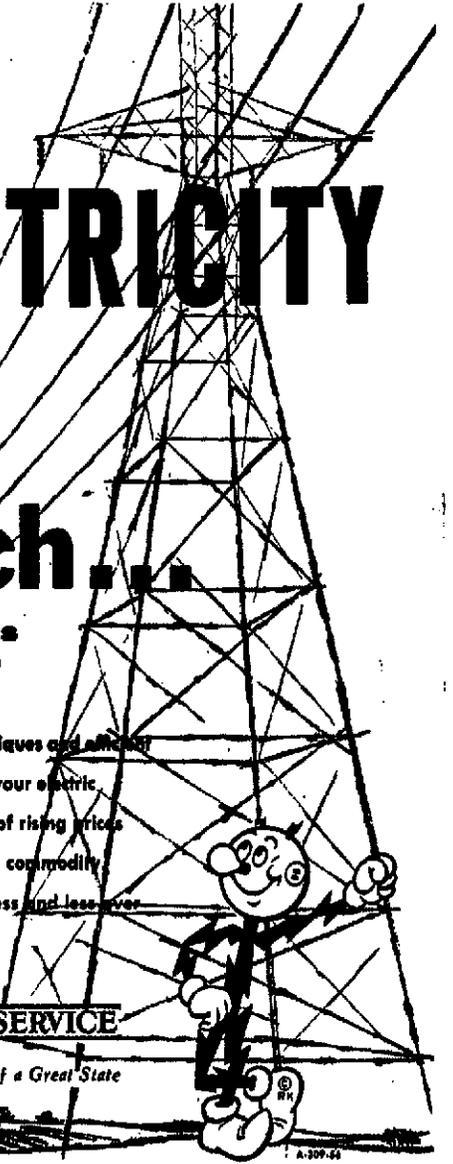
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By ADELINE GARNER
Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

EAT BETTER BREAKFAST

If you sometimes wish you could trade your body in for a new model, maybe you need to eat better breakfasts. It's surprising what a good breakfast can do for a person.

Outside of changing your stature or the color of your hair, a good breakfast can make a tremendous difference in the way you look and feel. Nutrition studies have shown that people can do more work, think faster and get less fatigued when they have the good breakfast habit.

Everyone Needs It

The man of the family needs a good breakfast to feel better and be more efficient on the job. Mother needs a good breakfast to be less tired at the end of a busy morning. Children need to be well fed to do their best work at school. The smaller ones at home are happy and contented until noon if they have a good wake-up meal.

September is National Better Breakfast Month. This is a good time to look to the merits of the

first meal of the day, but actually every month should be one of good breakfasts—fruit, cereal or bread and beverage, at least. Better yet, include eggs and perhaps sausage, bacon or ham.

For children, the beverage should be milk or cocoa. Teenagers may well eat both cereal and bread and butter or margarine. This kind of breakfast provides energy, protein, vitamins and minerals. It will carry you through the morning with plenty of pep and a feeling of well being.

RUG FACTS

If you are planning to buy a carpet or rug this Fall, consider not only price but also the use of the room where the rug will be placed, the type of wear it will get, the length of time you'll wish to use it, whether you are permanently located or plan to move.

A room-size rug or wall-to-wall carpeting in simple design and texture gives an illusion of more space. Designs, tone on tone or carved effects are attractive in a large room. Rugs for separate areas are often practical.

Because pastel tints not only show soil more readily but also tend to become grayer with use, choose a tint or shade a bit stronger than desired. Floral patterns and mixed figures appear to show less color change.

For living rooms, TV areas, stairways and passageways, choose a carpet or rug that springs back after being subjected to pressure. It should be durable and soil resistant for these areas. No one fiber has all the advantages. Look for a label that shows fiber and content, or ask the dealer.

Know Weave, Tuft Count

Weave is not the sole guide to quality. High, medium and low priced rugs and carpets are available in all types of weaves. The weave is merely the method of fastening the loops to the backing. One weave will wear as well as another if the same grade and amount of fiber are used on the surface and the backing is firmly woven. A short thick pile wears better than a long, thin pile.

The number of rows of pile tufts per inch is important. Look on the back to judge closeness of weave. Both the amount of

yarn in the pile—two ply, three-ply—and density affect resilience. The pile should stand erect and be dense enough to hide the backing. Take room measurements and samples of fabric and wall colors used in the room with you when you shop.

REMOVE PLASTIC STAINS

There are at least four different powders on the market now for removing stains from plastic dinnerware.

Don't make the mistake of trying to remove stains from plastic dishes with a chlorine bleach or scouring powder. They'll take stain off all right, but they'll also take some of the glaze with it, leaving the dishes more susceptible to further staining.

Besides harming the finish of plastic dinnerware, chlorine bleach leaves an odor and taste that cannot be removed even by thorough washing and rinsing in a dishwasher using water 180 degrees.

Safe Simple Bleaches

These special bleaches for plastic dinnerware are safe and easy to use. Rinse the stained dish under cold water and plunge into the solution. Follow the directions on the container for using a specific brand. When the stain disappears, wash in hot sudsy water by hand or put through your dishwasher.

The cleaning powder can be purchased in departments or stores handling houseware. Sometimes they are found in hardware stores. Coffee, tea and chocolate are especially apt to stain dishes. Eggs and milk are inclined to bake on if submitted to heat. The possibility of staining any kind of dishes can be reduced by rinsing in cold water before washing in hot water.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

For an unusual and tasty open-face sandwich, spread slices of raisin bread with a layer of deviled ham. Top with a spoonful of jellied cranberry sauce that's been crushed with a fork, or currant jelly. Slide under the broiler for a few minutes until top is nicely glazed.

When attempting to remove a grease stain with cleaning fluid, place the stained area face down on a pad of absorbent cloth or

Growth and Behavior of Pre-School Child to Be Leader Training Topic



Phyllis Bradshaw

Somerset County's mothers are expected to fix their attention on their younger children in the coming weeks, as the older children return to school.

With this in mind, Miss Phyllis Bradshaw, human relations specialist of Rutgers University, will begin next week a series of leader training classes entitled "Know Your Pre-School Child."

The first class will be given Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the County Administration Building in Somerville.

Miss Bradshaw will discuss ages and stages of growth of the pre-school child and timely questions regarding their behavior and problems.

Subsequent classes are scheduled for Sept. 27, Oct. 18, Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

Any interested county resident is invited to register by sending a card to Adeline Garner, Home Agent, County Administration Building, Somerville.

spoon salt and a dash of pepper and simmer until the vegetables are tender, or about 12 minutes.

Few homemakers have much sweet corn left over after a meal. But if you should happen to have a few ears left sometime, cut it off the cob, mix with diced cooked beets, minced onion and salad dressing. Serve this chilled on crisp lettuce leaves.

Favorite sandwiches for Summer afternoon affairs are made with thin rounds of bread spread with cream cheese or sour cream topped with crisp slices of cucumber and halved pitted ripe olives.

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THE NEWS

Randolph 5-3300

4 Teachers Hired To Fill Out Faculty

The faculty of the six Township public schools was brought up to full complement of 67 teachers Tuesday night at the Board of Education meeting in Pine Grove Manor School.

However, the board is seeking another art teacher to join the one hired Tuesday. Four teachers were appointed at the meeting, three for the regular staff and the art teacher.

Two of the appointments were made to replace teachers who resigned during the week, Mrs. Lyle E. Hagmann and Mrs. Theresa Morrissey.

Hired were Miss Shirley Claire Smith, at the annual salary of \$3,800, a graduate of Radcliffe College with a BS degree; Miss

Rena Cobrinik, \$3,526, graduate of College of the City of New York with BS degree and 1 1/2 years of experience in elementary grades in New York City; Mrs. Thelma Nordskog, \$3,300, graduate of Hunter College with BA degree; Miss Hazel Whitaker, \$3,800, graduate of Livingston College, North Carolina, substitute experience in Newark schools.

Miss Smith will teach art in the six schools. She was granted \$250 automobile travel expense for the school year.

Miss Cobrinik's appointment is effective Oct. 1 because she is getting married this month.

Bus Contracts
Two bus contracts were awarded after bids were recorded. A contract to transport about 40 pupils to the Pine Grove school was awarded to James C. Dunn for \$1,842. Mr. Dunn was the only bidder.

Before making the award, the board had to rescind a motion assigning the same contract to Mr. Dunn at a price of \$1,020. This was a renewal of a previous contract, but Mr. Dunn refused to accept it. He said the price was not equal to other comparable routes.

Mrs. Catherine Pattison, chairman of the Transportation Committee, was unhappy about the award, but she said the board had no choice because school was starting the next day and the route had to be covered.

She said the board had tried to hold down costs for bus transportation to 80¢ per mile or lower, but that this contract came to about 90¢ a mile. Mrs. Pattison said she believed all routes should be readvertised next year.

The second bid was a contract to transport one child to Lincoln School in New Brunswick. It was awarded to Mrs. Priscilla Panettiere at a cost of \$6 per day. This also was the only bid.

A maximum of \$500 was granted to School Superintendent James M. Lynch to print approximately 1,900 copies of his annual report. The report will be distributed to parents.

Church News

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED
Sunday School will reopen for the Fall at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Ushers for Sunday services will be Arthur Stelts, Arthur Rousseau, Thomas Butler and Ralph Thomson.

A preliminary meeting to organize for the Fall will be held Sunday afternoon by the Youth Fellowship groups. Invitations will be sent to junior high and senior high school students in the Township.

The consistory will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the parsonage.

The building council will interview a representative of the architectural firm of Chorlton & Martin of Princeton at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the church. The council is working on plans for enlarging the church and Sunday School. Dr. J. C. Anderson of Olcott Street is president of the council.

EAST MILLSTONE REFORMED

"Workers" will be the sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service Sunday of the Rev. Dr. Milton Hoffman as the church reopens after a Summer recess. The service will be Dr. Hoffman's last until the first week in November. He is scheduled to leave Sunday evening for a trip that will take him to Europe, Asia and Africa. Serving in his absence will be student assistant pastor Robert Block. Mr. Block is in his second year at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED

Sunday School will reopen at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Regular church services begin at 11 a.m.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its first meeting of the Fall at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church annex.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Altar & Rosary Society held its first Fall meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church basement. Plans were discussed for a turkey supper to be held Sept. 29.

AUXILIARY DANCE

The Ladies Auxiliary of the East Franklin Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a dance on Oct. 6 in Middlebush School.

SMORGASBORD

The Young Women's League of the Griggstown Reformed Church will meet Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jens Arnesen. Plans for a smorgasbord supper to be held in October will be discussed.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Petrillo of Shaw Drive, Kingston, were hosts at a family reunion barbecue picnic Sunday afternoon at their home. About 35 people attended.

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APPLICATION SUBMITTED TO PAVE DEMOTT LANE

An application by Township Engineer R. P. Wilson for secondary road funds to pave a half-mile strip of Demott Lane was referred to County Engineer Donald E. Stires by the Board of Freeholders Friday morning.

The Freeholders instructed Mr. Stires to prepare a cost estimate of the project. The Township has obtained a 50-foot right of way to supplement the present 33-foot width of the road, but proposes to pave it to a width of only 33 feet, near the point where it joins Easton Avenue.

MRS. CANAVESIO PETED

A birthday picnic in honor of his wife, Helen, was given Monday afternoon by Police Sgt. Adolph Canavesio at their home, 33 Henry Street. About 30 friends and neighbors attended.

ON THE COAST

Miss Lillian Morra of U.S. Highway 1, Franklin Park, is vacationing for two weeks in California.

VACATION ENDS

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hallengren and their daughter, Gail, and sons, Garry and Glen, returned Thursday night from a three-week visit to Florida. They stayed mainly in Bilnor Village, Ormond Beach, but toured much of the state. Accompanying them on the trip was Miss Greta Maimios of New York City.

2 Accidents Here During Weekend

Only two traffic accidents marred the Labor Day holiday weekend in Franklin, neither resulting in any injuries. No accidents were reported for the same holiday last year.

The first and most serious of the mishaps occurred about 8 p.m. Friday, when a car driven by Thomas Wyckoff, 18, of Millstone, went out of control on South Middlebush Road.

The youth told Patrolmen Charles Petrillo and Joseph S. Marics that a tire blew out so he was crossing a culvert just south of Blackwell Mills Road.

The officers reported that Wyckoff's car traveled 218 feet into a field, knocking over small trees before it came to a stop. The field is marshy and the car sank to its axles, and a tractor pulled it out Saturday.

A careless driving summons was issued, returnable Sept. 17.

A second careless driving summons was issued about Saturday afternoon to Golden H. Russ of Princeton. Patrolman Petrillo reported Russ hooked the left fender of a car as he was trying to pass it on Hamilton Street going towards Middlebush.

BROWNIES MEET TODAY

Brownie Troop 110 will meet at 4 p.m. today in Pine Grove Manor School auditorium.

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

Safety Patrols on Duty

With school doors opening and the voices of children again filling our halls of learning, one of the great institutions of our land should be acknowledged at this moment. The institution — and it has become that over the years — is the Safety Patrol.

These "patrolmen" are the young boys and girls on guard at street corners, ever alert to protect their classmates from the violence that comes from jay-walking and speeding cars. With their distinctive insignia, sometimes garbed in Patrol raincoats during inclement weather, they dutifully take their posts near schools as youngsters walk to school, leave for lunch, return again, and then depart for home when the last class chime is done.

These Safety Patrol members, boys and girls, comprise a high mark in citizenship training. Before other students begin the trek to school Patrol members are on duty, waiting to give the signals

that hold their classmates at a crossing or permit them to move across the road. One of the greatest tributes to the Patrol is how respectfully most school children, and many adults, follow their instructions, accepting them as they would a policeman's.

A great part of the Safety Patrol's success is the handiwork of local and State Police, the latter organization spending many man hours to help make Safety Patrol an effective, and traditional, organization. With such police effort behind this movement a two-headed monster is being attacked — death on the roads and juvenile delinquency — for here are youngsters who are learning the need for respect of laws while a few act as shepherds for their classmates.

The Safety Patrol is a wonderful asset in the community, and those who staff the organization and those who help direct its actions are deserving of plaudits.

Give the Kids a Brake!

With schools back in session, this also is a good time for drivers to review traffic laws pertaining to school buses. The regulations need review because in 1955 there were 3,646 arrests for violations of this statute, 13 percent more than in the previous year, and in the first five months of this year there were 1,903 summonses issued.

During school hours drivers should keep watch for yellow buses or buses with the official yellow school bus signs. When a school bus stops to take on or discharge children, the motorist must stop at least 10 feet away, and stay put until all passengers are in the bus or have reached a safe place on the street or road.

If a bus is stopped at the curb in front of a school, drivers are permitted to pass at 10 miles an hour.

Simple regulations, and necessary.

School's open, Mr. Motorist. Give the kids a brake!

NEW JERSEY ON TOP OF BLUEBERRY LIFT

New Jersey ranks an out-and-out "first" on just about all scores when it comes to blueberries. The cultivated blueberry was "invented" here, in 1918. We're top producer of the nation with close to a \$4,000,000 crop. And we've pioneered in research to make the berries especially un-yummy for home consumption. So says our State Department of Agriculture.

September is from the Latin septem, seven, and originally was the seventh month in the calendar.

TICKLERS

By George



"Daddy, would you like to hear my imitation of a cat fight?"

MICROSCOPE

ON

COMMUNISM

By Dr. Alexander S. Balinky

Assistant professor of economics and specialist in Russian affairs and economics, Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey.

[Editor's note: Dr. Balinky wrote this column on communism in Jamaica while visiting that country during his return trip from a vacation stay in Venezuela.]

KINGSTON, JAMAICA—What happens to American communists when they are deported from this country under the Smith Act? I found the answer to at least one case here in Jamaica. The answer came in an interview with Ferdinand Smith who currently leads Jamaican communists.

On Aug. 15, 1951, "Ferdie" Smith—a top Negro communist—was deported from the United States for advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

The "Only" Red

I found him seated under a huge portrait of Stalin in party headquarters, 64 Barry St., Kingston, Jamaica. Ferdie Smith claims to be the only communist in Jamaica, because the party goes by a different name on this island. It has the lofty title of The People's Freedom Movement. Smith does not hold any formal executive title in the party, in order to fool the naive into believing that the People's Freedom Movement is not just another arm of the communist party, but he is president of the Jamaican Federation of Trade Unions.

Smith claims a dues-paying membership of 12,000 people with more than twice as many non-dues-paying sympathizers. Evan Blake, editor and publisher of "Spotlight" (Jamaica's "Time" magazine), puts the communist figure at under 1,000.

Two conditions here are conducive to communism.

One is the burning nationalism of the Jamaican people. The other is widespread unemployment and lack of unemployment insurance or social security on this, one of the last British possessions. If there is any one certain conclusion it is that Jamaican people are anti-British and want their independence.

Another Approach

"Suppose your party succeeds in freeing the Jamaican people from British domination," this correspondent asked Smith, "what would you put in its place?"

Smith's very candid answer is probably the reason why the majority of the Jamaicans do not rush to join his party. He replied that when the day comes when Jamaica is free of British control, it shall be modeled after the Soviet system.

A man who can speak with far greater authority for the Jamaican people—and who represents the majority view—is editor-publisher Evan Blake. Blake is sincerely and deeply dedicated to the cause of Jamaican nationalism. His strength with his own people lies in the fact that he fights for freedom from British rule from a non-communist, non-Marxist point of view. Blake and Smith are almost symbols—symbols everywhere in the world where people are struggling for independence. Ferdinand Smith offers the people a substitute of Soviet for British rule. Evan Blake struggles to give his people true independence and real self-determination.

Harvest Moon



Of Books & Plays & Sundry Things...

The Super-Colossal 'King'

Some of the movies released this Summer have been almost as super-colossal as the ads would have you believe, so a few words on two of the best seem in order.

"The King and I" was a beautiful show and is an even more beautiful motion picture. But it has a lot more to offer than lovely decor. Rodgers and Hammerstein outdid themselves when they wrote this musical show based on the true experience of a governess from Victorian England at the Siamese court. Not only is the music unusually charming, but the story itself is particularly mature and moving. Through the subtle interaction of two strong-minded characters the age-old conflict between East and West is resolved. It is the rare Hollywood musical which can boast a situation of such depth.

Wisely, Yul Brynner was allowed to recreate the role of the king which he originated on Broadway. He looks the king, contriving to be unbelievably imperious and completely sympathetic at the same time. As for Anna—well, there are those of us who thought that anyone must pale in that role before the memory of Gertrude Lawrence. But Deborah Kerr is quite as good as one could hope. She brings great vitality to the role, more romance than we remember being there before. Besides, she has a most pleasant singing voice. "The King and I" might just be the most perfect musical motion picture ever made.

John Houston has managed to bring to the screen a version of Herman Melville's masterpiece, "Moby Dick," which, unlike earlier versions, bears some relation to the original. To capture completely the vast, formless novel would have been impossible, but Houston has turned out a rousing good adventure story which does not ignore the book's deeper implications.

All the excitement and drama of the whale hunt has been pictorialized. Beyond this, the dialogue attempts to present some of the reasons Melville suggested for Captain Ahab's monomaniacal obsession with the white whale. Of necessity, these explanations are vastly simplified because Melville never made them very

clear himself. The philosophic implications of the novel are reduced in the picture to a conflict between Ahab and his first mate, Starbuck, between the man who is convinced that the force ruling the universe is an evil one and the conventional religionist. But this particular way of looking at "Moby Dick," if not the only way, is a valid way. Credit must be given to the producer of the film for attempting to deal with the difficult problem at all.

As is, the movie is a very good one. It could have been really great if an adequate Captain Ahab had been found. Gregory Peck's forte is not intense emotion such as that which possessed Ahab. He is unable to project Ahab's insane passion except by eye and head rollings which seem only hammy when they are without the inner fire which would make them convincing. With his short beard, when he walks about the deck in black stovepipe hat and frock coat, he looks distressingly like Abraham Lincoln.

The other performances are good. Leo Genn is a frank and sincere Starbuck, and Richard Basehart is convincing as Ishmael, the teller of the tale.

Particularly effective is the color. Most color movies are more vivid than life, but in this one the use of some sort of filter gives the effect of a white wash over the whole picture, paling the colors to a degree which increases both the realism and the mysteriousness of the total effect.

Though it has its defects, "Moby Dick" is well worth seeing because it is a responsible and not unsuccessful effort to film one of our greatest but most difficult novels.

—Barb

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Newark was the first city in the nation to establish summer schools for its students paid for out of public funds. This was in 1868, and a six-weeks course was deemed the answer to a problem of growing concern.

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Hillsborough, on Mill Lane—Fine 2-acre building plot. Asking \$2,500.

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Minister Leaving On 2-Month Tour Of 3 Continents

(Continued from Page 1)

Middle East—Lebanon and Syria, the Arab-held portions of Jerusalem, the Holy Land, and then east into Transjordan.

Towards the end of his journey, Dr. Hoffman will move into the oil-rich lands around the Persian Gulf, where he hopes to see what oil millions have done to these lands.

What is the purpose of these trips? "Mainly for my own self-information," he says.

28 Ocean Crossings

He has been making these trips abroad since 1948 and has toured South America, Asia, Africa and Europe. He has crossed the Atlantic 26 times that he can remember, covering 72,000 miles.

His first trips abroad were made when he was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England from 1910 to 1913.

Before his retirement in May, he had taught 31 years in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, retiring as professor of church history.

Dr. & Mrs. Hoffman make their home on Amwell Road, midway between East Millstone and Middlebush. Mrs. Hoffman will not make this journey.

2 MIDDLEBUSH WOMEN TO AID ALUMNAE DRIVE

Two Middlebush women are members of the fund committee of the Associated Alumnae of Douglass College, which this week opened a drive to raise \$28,000 for the college during 1966-67.

Mrs. John Carnocross of Olcott Street and Mrs. William J. Cotter of 478 Winthrop Road are aiding in the drive to benefit undergraduate scholarship aid and Associate Alumnae operations.

Chairman of the drive is Miss Barbara G. Wells of New Brunswick. Mrs. George Van Der Noot of Milltown is vice-chairman.

MRS. BURKE, DAUGHTER HOME FROM EUROPE

Mrs. N. Charles Burke and daughter, Emily, of Amwell Road, Middlebush, returned Saturday after a three-month tour that took them into most of the countries of Western Europe.

FOOD SALE NOV. 6

A food sale will be conducted in the Phillips School, Franklin Park, by the Ladies Missionary Guild of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church on Election Day, Nov. 6.

UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS MAY BE OPENING SCHOOLS

Unauthorized persons may be in possession of keys to some of the public schools, it was reported Monday night at the Board of Education meeting in Pine Grove Manor School after a letter from Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees claimed apparent negligence in locking the schools.

Pine Grove janitor Haywood Davis informed School Superintendent James M. Lynch of his belief that keys were being used by unauthorized persons.

The board will investigate and consider changing the locks. Chief Voorhees said that the schools most often found open after hours were Pine Grove, Middlebush and Kingtown.

Lisi Says Franklin Ruled by 'Clique'

Democratic candidate for Township Committeeman Michael Lisi pledged today he would conduct his campaign on the record of his opponent, Charles Sicora, and will not attack him personally. He said he hoped for a similar pledge from Mr. Sicora.

Outlining the "principles which will guide the conduct" of his campaign, Mr. Lisi said he will seek to show how his opponent failed to keep faith with those who elected him as an "Independent Republican" to oppose a "machine-ridden Township government" and give the people outside the "ruling clique" a voice in municipal affairs.

He said he will point out the inconsistencies, gaps and overlappings in the Townships' governmental set-up "and the way it is run by and for a few families."

No one who is not a Republican "can hope to be asked to contribute his services to the Township," Mr. Lisi claimed.

His campaign, he said, would attack Township planning, zoning and its enforcement, the family circle of Township government, Mr. Sicora and the securing of road funds, and the Township's responsibility and record in health and welfare.

Affairs Planned

Three campaign dinners and rallies have been planned by the Men's Democratic Club of Franklin Township. The first will be held Sept. 26 in the Franklin Park Grill. The other two are planned for October.

Michael Peacos and Victor Diosteghy have been named co-chairmen for the first dinner.

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School Plans Approved, 5-1

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and explained the conventional construction plans and specifications.

When they finished, board president Leonard Bardsley asked John J. Kelly, chairman of the Building & Grounds Committee, for a motion to accept the proposal.

Detailed Look

Mr. Kelly declined, saying he first wanted a detailed look at the drawings with Mr. Micklewright. Mr. Bardsley agreed, and Mr. Kelly and Mr. Micklewright and the engineer went off to a private huddle. No board member objected to this.

About an hour later Mr. Kelly came back, said he wanted Mr. Micklewright to look into a few things, but that he was satisfied and ready to move for acceptance, which he did.

Dr. Lyle E. Hagmann asked Mr. Kelly if he was prepared to assume sole responsibility for deciding the plans were complete, especially since Mr. Kelly had found a few things with which he was not satisfied.

Mr. Kelly said he was not dissatisfied with anything, but had just asked the architect to look into a few matters. He said the plans he and the board had seen were final. He asked also why no board member had joined him and the architect in the private conference.

'Monkey Wrench'

Mr. Hagmann said he thought Mr. Kelly was taking too much responsibility as sole judge. "I'm throwing a monkey wrench, then I'm throwing it," he declared.

Kenneth Fink said he thought the entire board should confer with Mr. Micklewright for a detailed consideration of the plans.

"I'm a dumbhead on these things," he said, "but at least I and the others should look at them."

Mr. Fink said he was anxious as anyone else to get the schools built, but that approval of plans should be delayed.

Joseph Takacs said his particular concern was whether there were too many "extras" in the building. He noted that last month Mr. Micklewright's estimates allowed an \$8,000 leeway in the construction budget, but that earlier in the evening he said that construction costs had gone up almost 10 percent in the past month. Mr. Takacs claimed this amounted to a \$70,000 increase, which would put school costs over the \$700,000 allowed in the bond issue.

See No Dispute

Mr. Bardsley, Mrs. Catherine Pattison and George Carr said that Mr. Micklewright had declared the schools could be built within the bond issue and they saw no reason to dispute his words.

Mr. Kelly, apparently piqued, withdrew his motion to accept the plans. A new motion was made by Mrs. Pattison and seconded by Mr. Carr.

Voting for approval were Mr. Bardsley, Mr. Fink, Mrs. Pattison, Mr. Carr and Arthur Westcott. Opposing was Mr. Hagmann. Mr. Takacs and Mr. Kelly abstained. Walter Campbell was absent.

The motion to authorize bids was passed unanimously.

Under the conventional plans both schools will be constructed of red brick walls with steel columns and aluminum windows.

E. M. SQUAD TO BE HOST TO 5th DISTRICT COUNCIL

The East Millstone First Aid Squad will be host Sept. 13 to a meeting of the 5th District N. J. State First Aid Council. The meeting will be held in St. Joseph's Church, East Millstone. Guest speaker will be County Prosecutor Leon Gerofsky.

Capt. Thomas Hule reported that during August the squad answered three transportation, two emergency and one miscellaneous calls. The organization logged 77 miles and 21-man hours.

The Elizabeth school will be in two sections. One section with 10 classrooms will be constructed in a T-shape. The head will contain the classrooms, five on each side of a full-length corridor. The shaft will contain an all-purpose room and kitchen.

An 11-room section will be connected by a passageway to the 10-room unit and will lie in the same direction as the shaft of the T.

Each room will have a sink and water fountain. Kindergartens will contain toilets. There will be storage cabinets in each class for books and papers, and metal locker closets for clothes.

As presented by M. T. Kinne, partner in Anderson & Nichols, Structo's parent firm, and Carl Koelb, chief architect, the Structo school will contain two wings on a domino pattern with five rooms in one wing and three in another. The walls will be honeycombed steel panels with porcelainized finish.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the board was in session until 10:30 p.m. with the exception of a supper recess from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Structo plans were discussed until the recess, then it was the turn of the board's architects, Micklewright & Mountford.

At 8 p.m. school bus bids were opened and then the board went on to teacher appointments and other business.

Sicora to Make Doorbell Race

House-to-house visits will be stressed in his campaign for reelection, Township Committeeman Charles Sicora told about 50 people attending Friday night's meeting of the Franklin Township Republican Club in the Community Volunteer Firehouse.

Mr. Sicora is being opposed for his Committee post by Michael Lisi, Democrat.

Club members will take Mr. Sicora into their neighborhoods and introduce him to voters.

The club also heard Prof. Thaddeus V. Tuleja of 130 Rodney Avenue, assistant professor of history at St. Peter's College discuss the cold war.

He gave a background of Russian-American history that has led to the present crisis. He pointed out that the Russian drive for expansion has been going on for centuries.

However, he saw a chance for peace in the present weapons stalemate because they are so horrible no nation may dare use them.

Carl H. Meir of Franklin Park will head a paint-up, fix-up, clean-up committee seeking to have the first week in November proclaimed for such a purpose.

COMMUNITY AUXILIARY TO MEET ON TUESDAY

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Volunteer Fire Company will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the firehouse.

A spaghetti supper will be given by the group in the firehouse from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 15.

NORSEVILLE SOCIAL

Norseville Inc. held its annual Labor Day social on Saturday in the Norseville Pavilion, Washington Street. John B. Langfeldt was chairman of the affair.



It's Spruce Up Time - Anti-litter activities carried on by women's clubs, farm and rural groups, educators and PTA throughout the 48 States are being coordinated under the banner of Keep America Beautiful, Inc. The littering of our cities, countryside and highways must be

stopped they say. Industry is cooperating with this public service group in plant communities all over the country.

Johns-Manville takes pride in its many men and women who, through local groups, give much of their time to such constructive activities.



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