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Hollywood Homes Builder Stalling, Maher Claims

Mayor James G. Maher told The News yesterday he is convinced the developer of Hollywood Homes is "just stalling" on constructing roads in the development.

In a story in The News last week, the developer, Edward Cantor, blamed the Township for holding him up on road construction, claiming he was always being given new specifications to meet.

But Mayor Maher said, "It's not what we want him to do, but what he has to do. When the Planning Board approved his development, they told him the plans and specifications road construction must follow. There's no reason why he can't go ahead and finish."

As a base before blacktopping the roads, small stones were laid on the surface. Now they've become "contaminated," the mayor said. The stones have become mixed with mud and they have

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Carr Resigns From School B'd

The Board of Education Monday night lost its senior member.

George A. Carr, who has been on the board since 1940, resigned because his employer had switched his working hours to nighttime, and consequently he would be unable to attend meetings.

Mr. Carr is a machinist for United Engine Rebuilders Inc. of New Brunswick.

The board accepted the resignation "with regret," Leonard Bardsley, president of the board, said Mr. Carr had given invaluable service while he was a member.

He asked each member to consider candidates to replace Mr. Carr.

Mr. Carr, after his first election in 1949, was reelected in 1952 and again last year.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the board will be held Monday in Pine

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PICNICKING DEMOCRATS: Congressional candidate Francis C. Foley, Freeholder candidate Mrs. Eleanor Rowe and Mrs. Barbara Esser, vice-president of the Somerset County Young Democrats.

Young Democrats Hear Mrs. Rowe Criticize County's Road Record

MRS. HOBBS SEEKS TOYS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

An appeal for Christmas toys for underprivileged children in the Township has been made by Mrs. Mary L. Hobbs, welfare director.

A similar appeal last year was "very successful," she said, with more than 100 children receiving gifts. Toys may be brought to Mrs. Hobbs at her office in Township Hall or she can be contacted at Viking 4-2915.

Mrs. Hobbs said volunteers are needed to help repair toys donated.

Close Grove Dump, Another Opened In 'Heights' Area

Closing the municipal dump has made one group of citizens deliriously happy and another bitterly angry.

Residents in the Pine Grove section are walking on clouds since the municipal dump in their area was closed a week ago yesterday. But residents of Rutgers Heights expressed contrary feelings at the Township Committee meeting last Thursday night.

Protests by nearby residents of the old dump had been made in recent months. They claimed their homes were invaded by rats and insects, and that offensive odors came from the dump.

Neighborhood mothers became so incensed at what they considered stalling by the Committee that they picketed the dump with signs carried in baby carriages on Wednesday, Aug. 15. The picketing was ended when the women were promised the dump would be closed by Oct. 1.

William H. MacKenzie, president of the Rutgers Heights Association, protested placing the dump on a 4-acre site between Easton Avenue and the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

The site is on property of the V & H Construction Company

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B'd to Seek Free Construction Plans From State Education Department

BROWN QUILTS PRESIDENCY OF MIDDLEBUSH PTA

Fred Brown Jr. resigned from the presidency of the Middlebush School PTA last night at the group's opening meeting of the season. He explained that new business responsibilities necessitated the move.

Mr. Brown paid tribute to members of the organization, saying that they are dedicated to its aims.

Caught in the squeeze between the need for new schools and how to pay for them, the Board of Education Monday night authorized meetings to acquaint the public with the dilemma and also decided to ask the State Department of Education to furnish free plans and specifications for new construction.

Meeting in Kingston School, the board approved its Planning Committee's idea to hold open meetings to let the public know the problem and to get ideas. At least two meetings will be held, probably in the latter part of October.

The Statute

Based on a report by member Lyle E. Hagmann, the board will ask the state department for the plans, reportedly available under an old but little known statute.

The statute, Chapter 18-11-8, as copied by Mr. Hagmann reads: "The Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies shall upon request of the Commissioner of Education, cause to be prepared standard plans and specifications for school buildings to contain one, two, four, six, eight, 12, 16, 20 and 24 rooms.

"The Commissioner of Education shall upon receipt of such plans and specifications cause blueprints to be made of the plans and cause copies of the specifications to be printed, and shall loan copies to any district upon its application."

Official Hesitates

Dr. Hagmann said he didn't know how far the board would get with the request, but board president Leonard Bardsley said, "We might as well try."

A report that there was such

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Name Commission For Shade Trees

A three-man Shade Tree Commission was appointed by Acting Mayor W. Russell Laird at the Township Committee meeting last Thursday. The appointments were unanimously confirmed by the Committee. Mayor James Maher did not attend last week's meeting.

The commission will be responsible for the planting and care of trees, shrubs and plants along public streets. The appointments were made under an ordinance passed in January. Appointed were H. Malcolm Adams of Route 27, Richard B. Farnham of Olcott Street, Middlebush, and Louis C. Schubert of Clyde Lane.

All have had experience in horticulture. Mr. Farnham has run flower shows in New York City as an employee of a national florist association. Mr. Schubert is a landscaper and Mr. Adams a farmer.

The commission will appoint its own chairman. No date was set for the group's organizational meeting.

VOORHEES GIVE POLICE REPORT FOR AUGUST

Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees this week reported his department made 41 arrests, handled 183 investigations, and traveled 9,882 miles while putting in 989 hours on duty during August.

Most of the arrests and investigations were for motor vehicle violations. The most numerous arrests, 12, were for speeding.

BEID TO REQUEST LEAVE AS HEALTH INSPECTOR

Health Inspector Stephen C. Beid is expected to ask for a leave of absence at a meeting of the Board of Health in Township Hall scheduled for today.

Mr. Beid will ask for the leave in order to devote full time to his position as tax assessor.

About 30 Somerset County Young Democrats Sunday afternoon heard sharp criticism of their Republican opponents by Freeholder candidate Mrs. Eleanor Rowe and Congressional candidate Francis C. Foley.

The occasion was the annual picnic of the Young Democratic Club at the home of its vice-president, Mrs. Barbara Esser of Route 27.

In reply to Freeholder C.I. Van Cleef's statement that "Somerset has about the best road department in the State," Mrs. Rowe asked: "What has been done in the Bound Brook traffic hazard, the Manville underpass, the Raritan overpass, the Sobrings Mills bridge and numerous other dangerous conditions in the county? The sum total of the work that was done to give Somerset County good roads is the occasional resurfacing done by any County."

Speaking in North Plainfield Monday night, Mrs. Rowe called for public support of a referendum to put county road department personnel on Civil Service status.

Mrs. Rowe commended the Young Democrats for their activity in the registration campaign and said she was "glad to see" so many younger people active in the party.

Mr. Foley attacked the voting record of his opponent, U. S. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. Claiming that the need for more public schools is one of the most important problems in the U. S., he castigated Rep. Frelinghuysen "for selling out every child and parent in his district when he cast a vote to give the tidelands oil to Texas and Louisiana."

He said the Democrats had pledged the revenues from them for the construction of schools. "This alone, he said, should bring home to the people that the incumbent does not represent the majority "but his own selfish banking interests."

LAND SALE SCHEDULED

A public sale of approximately 25 parcels of land will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the meeting of the Township Committee in Township Hall.



ENJOYING THEMSELVES at the Police Reserves picnic Saturday: Left to right, Officer Carl Ehrbacher, Magistrate George Shamy and Officer John Bartis. The picnic was held in the Sunset Hills Country Club, Griggstown.



Alice Bernard Wed In East Millstone



(Rayo Photo)

Mrs. Stanley Langoski

On Sunday afternoon Miss Alice Bernard, daughter of Elphage Bernard of Canal Road, Griggstown, and the late Mrs. Bernard, became the bride of Stanley Langoski, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Langoski of 242 S. 16th Avenue, Manville.

The double-ring ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Church, East Millstone, at 4 p.m. with the Rev. John P. Adamowski officiating. The altar was decorated with white gladiol and pompons. Mrs. Mary Pinarczyk was organist.

Given in marriage by Chester Trojanoski Jr., a cousin of the bridegroom, the bride wore a ballet-length gown of white lace and tulle over satin. Her finger-

tip veil was attached to a white satin pillbox adorned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Carolyn Langoski, maid of honor and cousin of the bridegroom, wore an off-the-shoulder gown of royal blue tulle over taffeta with matching velvet trim. She wore a sequined head band of matching velvet and carried a bouquet of shrimp-colored carnations.

Martin Metz of East Millstone was the best man. The flower girl, Josephine Langoski, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a shrimp-colored gown and cap and carried a basket of royal blue carnations. Richard Langoski of Jersey City, a cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After the ceremony 85 guests were received in Firehouse No. 1 in Manville. The couple later left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. On their return they expect to reside in Manville.

Mrs. Langoski is a graduate of Princeton High School. Mr. Langoski, a graduate of Highland Park High School, served five years with the National Guard and is employed by Diehl Manufacturing Company.

MISS BIELSKI ENGAGED TO NICHOLAS ZRIPKO

The engagement of Miss Cecilia M. Bielski and Nicholas Zripko of Manville was announced recently at a lawn party dinner given at 94 Franklin Avenue, New Brunswick, home of the future bride. A Spring wedding is planned.

Daughter of Mrs. Julia Bielski

and the late Joseph T. Bielski, the engaged girl is employed by Westinghouse Corp. in Metuchen. She was graduated from New Brunswick High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Zripko of 137 S. 9th Avenue, is a graduate of Bound

Brook High School and is employed by Johns-Manville Corp.

MARRIED COUPLE'S CLUB

The first Fall meeting of the Married Couple's Club of the Middlebush Reformed Church will be held today at 8 p.m.

in the church, President of the club is Howard Rexon.

LADIES AID TO MEET

The Ladies Aid Society of the Middlebush Reformed Church will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 in the church.



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The Republican "alimentary canals" Eleanor Rowe mentioned in her first freeholder campaign blast survived their first ordeal Saturday.

At the outset, it might be suggested that the aforementioned alimentary canal is in no way related to the Delaware & Raritan Canal, which flows past Freeholder C. I. Van Cleeef's lush pasture. The D & R is the canal Eleanor talked about in her second-day speech, denouncing the water policies of C. I. and the other Republican freeholders.

Another good word for alimentary canal is "gullet," a functioning organ also used widely by Democrats, especially those who were connected in any way with the campaign of Eleanor and/or Charley Engelhard in last year's campaign.

Well, anyhow, it was a great day Saturday for some 6,000 Republicans of all ages who gathered to consume several tons of picnic fare at the annual pre-election family outing financed by the County GOP Committee.

It was also a great Saturday night for the possums, pigeons, crickets and crows which reside at Calco Recreation Park. They had a ball devouring the discarded picnic scraps.

The wildlife paid scant attention to the several brief political speeches on the program, but the picnickers slurped and chawed their way through more than 4,000 ears of corn, about 100 water-

melons, 1,500 pounds of hamburger, 450 pounds of hot dogs, 300 pounds of sausage, 18,800 rolls, 5,000 ice cream cones, 600 pints of milk, 150 cases of soft drinks, 20,000 clams, 50 gallons of clam chowder and 40 half kegs of suds.

The hardness of rank-and-file Republicans was a thrill to behold so close to Election Day.

The queues formed in tight circles around each of a dozen refreshment stands. Not even a driving rain nor some equally driving political speeches were enough to deter the famished voters from their appointed rounds.

The lines were still formed when the premature dusk arrived. A surprised but elated refreshment committee sent out an S.O.S. for more chow when the showerts failed to curb enthusiasm and pre-elect on optimism of this dedicated throng.

Politicians and party leaders who weren't flipping hamburgers or opening clams were busy circulating under the giant oaks of Calco grove, sowing acorns of their own.

Question: Where else could the theme of Peace, Progress, Prosperity and Plenteous Paunches be more easily established than at a G.O.P. picnic? The yawning maw of this horn of plenty relegated to second place for all time the Four Freedoms of the late FDR, a registered Democrat.

The Four Ps replaced the Four

Fs with plenty to spare. The feedbags were on, but good. But in speeches by Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, County Chairman Luke Gray, and candidates Rep. Peter Frellinghuysen and Freeholder Van Cleeef it was pointed out that the November election is "far from in the bag."

Yessir. Everybody in the park partook of some of the joyous fare.

While Mom and Pop and Grandpaw sat chinning in the downpour over clams and corn, the Younger Young Republicans retired to the rainproof park pavilion for more serious business.

The Elvira Presley records on the rock 'n roll juke box were as plentiful as hamburger rolls. While hundreds of kids awayed rhythmically to Elvira's beat, large photos of Ike, Dick, Peetah and C. I. looked on benignly and approvingly from the pavilion ceiling.

Standing gallantly by the juke box were four uniformed policemen. These boys were not only keeping dry, but they stood ready to quell any disturbance created by the kids in this veddy, veddy tense pre-election atmosphere.

Over in the bushes, away from the confusion of picknicking, two Boy Scouts stumbled on another vignette while hiking in the pines. 'Twas a cozy game on the greensward being played with trading stamps and galloping sugar cubes.

Scout No. 1 came running back to his Dad, complaining he'd been shooed out of the bushes by a man on one of the teams.

Any connection between this exhibition game and the outing was promptly denied by members of the County GOP Finance Committee when results of the contest reached their ears.

Another of the athletic high-

lights, staged before the rains came, was an exhibition baseball game between the Watching Orioles and the Jersey Hills Redlegs of Bridgewater, the two top Little League teams in Somerset.

Missor Forbes presented the annual Forbes trophy to the Watching nine, which nosed out the west county men, 3-1.

The losing team didn't come off badly, however. Being a political sort of thing, Forbes provided prizes for all. Each player, coach and manager received a small gold keepsake, and the Bridgewater nine walked off with a runnerup trophy, only slightly smaller in stature than the No. 1 award.

All in all, 'twas a great day for the alimentary canal. Several Democrats and Independents were seen lurking in the queues, probably holding pieces in line for Republicans in their families.

VALLEY COST ACCOUNTANTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Raritan Valley Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held its first meeting of the season yesterday in Far Hills Inn. Scheduled speaker was James Q. du Pont, a descendant of the founder of the Du Pont Company. His talk was titled "Patterns for Success."

CANCER CONTRIBUTIONS EXCEED COUNTY GOAL

Somerset County contributed 118.5 percent of its cancer crusade goal this year, Louis A. Relly of Newark, New Jersey chairman of the American Cancer Society, reported last week.

He said the statewide contributions of \$1,104,722 exceeded the million-dollar quota and topped last year's contributions by more than \$50,000.

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Township's 5 PTAs Get Under Way With Start of the New School Year

Franklin Township's five PTA groups have swung into the new semester with three speeches by education leaders and diversified plans that include a unique fund-raising project, an attempt to popularize painting and drawing as pastimes, and an effort to lure more men into active PTA membership.

Dr. Cleve O. Westby, director of the State Department of Education's construction division, addressed members of the Phillips School PTA at their first meeting on Sept. 11. His subject was modern elementary school designing.

General membership meetings of the Phillips School organization are held on the second Tuesday of each month, execu-

tive meetings on the first Tuesday. Officers are Mrs. Vance Dunn, president; Mrs. Ernest Flako, first vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Esser, second vice-president; Mrs. William Cook, secretary; Mrs. William Bennett, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Olson, corresponding secretary.

Hamilton School
Dr. James Lynch, superintendent of schools, and John J. Kelly, school board vice-president, addressed the Hamilton School PTA on Sept. 11, when the first general meeting was preceded by an executive meeting. Corsages were presented to the teachers.

The Hamilton unit will cater to Dad on Oct. 9, "Father's Night," by showing a sports film. A card party will be held in the school auditorium Oct. 19.

The Hamilton School PTA leaders are Mrs. Leonard Carmello, president; Richard Eyerley, vice-president; Mrs. Ted Williams, treasurer; Mrs. John Van Derveen, secretary, and Mrs. William Krausse, publicity chairman.

Pine Grove Manor
The Pine Grove Manor School PTA held a "Getting to Know You" meeting on Tuesday evening. Executive meetings are held on the first Friday of each month.

The Pine Grove unit is planning an art exhibit for Oct. 18. Officers are Mrs. Joseph Horvath, president; Mrs. Walter Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. Milton Stoll, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Luscu, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernard Sobelohn, publicity chairman.

East Millstone
Next month's East Millstone PTA meeting will be followed by a "hobo" party. It calls for mismatched clothing with plenty of patches. But the "hoboes" must not be penniless, because Mrs. Charles Nizlak, program chairman, may demand payment of penny fines for any "offense" that might strike her fancy. A rummage sale has been tentatively slated for Oct. 19.

East Millstone's PTA officers are Mrs. Howard Stevenson, president; Mrs. Harold Smith, vice-president; Mrs. John Martinek, secretary, and Mrs. Walter

Paris, treasurer. Executive meetings will precede regular meetings, but the next meeting date has not yet been determined.

Middlebush PTA
The Middlebush School PTA unit held its first meeting last night. Leonard Bardsley, president of the Board of Education, was scheduled to discuss the local school situation. Future meeting dates have not been set because of conflicts with meetings of other units.

Mrs. Bernard Mirinov is vice-president of the group; Mrs. Alex Neruta, secretary; Mrs. Louis Loeb, treasurer; Mrs. Salvatore Pappalardo, corresponding secretary. At press time no one had been named to succeed Fred Brown Jr. as president, who resigned recently.

The PTA of Kingston School will hold its first Fall meeting on Oct. 2. The officers, who will meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month, are Mrs. Arthur Westneat, president; Charles Stults, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Vomacka, secretary, and Mrs. Clifford Higgins, treasurer.

STARTING SOPH YEAR AT STETSON UNIVERSITY

Visiting her grandparents in Florida before returning Sept. 28 for her sophomore year at Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., is Miss Betty McKinley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. L. McKinley of Jamesburg, former residents of Middlebush.

A son, William, is back from a Summer as counselor in a 4-H camp and will begin his freshman year at Rutgers University. He is a graduate of Middlebush School and New Brunswick High School. His sister also graduated from Middlebush, but attended Highland Park High School.

Mrs. McKinley teaches Grade 5 in Middlebush.

MISS VOORHEES ENROLLED IN NURSING SCHOOL

Miss Cynthia Voorhees, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Voorhees of Henry Street, East Millstone, is one of 13 students enrolled in the freshman class of the Somerset Hospital School of Nursing.

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BIRTHS

In Somerset Hospital
Sept. 12 — A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Garrett Bush of Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

Sept. 15 — A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Francis Petronchak of 105 Franklin Avenue.

In Princeton Hospital
Sept. 12 — A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Bjelke of Canal Road, RD 1.

In Middlesex General Hospital
Sept. 14 — A daughter, Ruth Anne, to the Rev. & Mrs. Merie Hoogheem of Canal Road.

In St. Peter's Hospital
Sept. 7 — A daughter, Linda, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mills of 89 Lawrence Avenue.

Sept. 8 — A daughter, Kathryn Marie, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tagliarini of Hawthorne Avenue.

Sept. 9 — A daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Allo of 122 Runyon Avenue.

CAMPAIGN BUTTONS GET HOME VIA SCHOOL BUSES

Complaints by parents that campaign literature and buttons of Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef were found on school buses owned by him in violation of State law were reported by two members of the Board of Education at their meeting Monday night in Kingston School.

Arthur Westneat Jr. said he had been notified by parents that their children had brought some of the literature home. Board president Leonard Bardsley then said he also had received telephoned complaints.

Mr. Bardsley authorized the Transportation Committee to investigate. However, another board member, Dr. Lyle E. Hagmann, said he believed the buses had been used for the GOP picnic in Bound Brook Saturday and that the literature was accidentally left in the vehicles.

Read the Classifieds

5-YEAR-OLD GETS LOST, WINDS UP IN TAILOR SHOP

Just as police arrived at the call of a worried mother Monday afternoon, little Joanne Lindner was brought safely to her home by Hamilton School teacher Mrs. George Cuddy.

The five-year-old girl was supposed to arrive at her Oak Street home about 2:30 p.m. after leaving Hamilton School, but when 4:30 came and still no Joanne, her mother, Mrs. Warren Lindner, called police.

Lt. Russell Pfeiffer and Special Officer Joseph Bekiarian went to the house, but as they got there Mrs. Cuddy arrived with the child. The teacher had been called by Mrs. Anthony Natereille of Mr. Anthony's Cleaners, who said that she had a lost child in her store.

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HNS To Sponsor Holy Hour Sept. 30

The Rev. Hector C. Lemieux, national director of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, will be guest speaker at a Holy Hour

Sept. 30 to be sponsored by the Somerset County Federation of Holy Name Societies on LaMonte Field, Bound Brook.

The Holy Hour will begin at 3:30 p.m. under direction of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Sull-

van, pastor of St. Mary's Church in South Amboy. He will represent Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton.

Among the guests will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Harding, diocesan director of Holy Name

Societies and pastor of St. Peter's Church in New Brunswick.

This year's Holy Hour intention is for the spread of the Nocturnal Adoration movement in Somerset County. The Rev. Edmund W. Kreger, pastor of St. Joseph's

Church in Bound Brook, will be host pastor.

The Rev. Eugene B. Kelly, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Somerset County. The Rev. Edmund W. Somerset County Federation,

THANK YOU, MR. FROELICH



The following comments are direct quotes from a letter received from Mr. Federick Froelich, Jr., New York insurance man and his wife, Eva, who recently bought a home at Somerset Hills.

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Hollywood Homes Builder Stalling, Maher Claims

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to be cleaned before blacktopping, or the blacktop will not stick, he added.

Bond Being Held

At the Township Committee meeting last Thursday, Christo DeLar of Franklin Park questioned the Committee on what it was doing to get streets paved in the development.

He said he had read in The News that the streets might not be put in until next summer.

W. Russell Laird, acting as chairman in Mayor Maher's absence, replied that the Township held a performance bond from the developer. If the streets are not done in a "reasonable time," the Township will call in the bond and construct the street, he declared.

B'd Seeks Free Building Plans

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a law on the books caused Dr. Hagmann to go to the Phillips School PTA meeting last week, where Dr. Cleve O. Westby, director of the construction division of the State Department

of Education, was a speaker.

During a question-and-answer period, Dr. Hagmann said he asked what he termed the \$64,000 question: Is there a law which enables school districts to get complete plans and specifications without cost?

Dr. Hagmann told the board that Dr. Westby hesitated but finally admitted there was such a law, although he refused to give its statute number.

Dr. Westby said, reported Dr. Hagmann, that his department was asking the Legislature to repeal the law, that if the department prepared plans they would be standardized and might not apply to every community.

To help develop an idea about future school enrollment, Mr. Bardsley appointed board member Kenneth Fink, head of the Princeton Research, to help de-

termine population trends. Mr. Fink volunteered his organization's services free of charge.

IN FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

A Franklin Township man was one of three men injured a week ago last Wednesday morning when they fell from a 14-foot-high scaffold at the Arnold Constable store being built in New Brunswick.

Bernard Yatauro, 25, of 734 Hamilton Street suffered bruises of both arms. He was treated in Middlesex General Hospital and released.

John Molte, 35, of Freehold was the most seriously hurt and remained in the hospital for treatment of a back injury. Robert Welling, 31, of Fairless Hills, Pa., had body bruises and was released after treatment.

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Close Grove Dump, Another Opened

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owned by Vincent, Herman and William Calvo.

Also questioning the wisdom of the move was Dr. Joseph F. Sandella of Easton Avenue, who said that the site near the canal could be a danger New Brunswick's drinking water and that the area frequently was flooded.

He also said it might be difficult to get enough clean fill to cover the dump the 18 inches required by the State Department of Health.

Committeeman W. Russell Laird, presiding in the absence of Mayor James G. Maher, admitted the old dump had not been properly cared for in the past. For years, he said, it was just a place to dump refuse and the fill method had not been started until it was too late. This time, however, clean fill would be used from the start, and he guaranteed it would be continued.

"Nobody will even know the dump is there," he contended.

Committeeman Charles Jackson produced a letter from John Zemiansky, principal sanitarian for the health department, who approved the dump site, but said use of land fill to a depth of 18 inches must be "followed to the letter."

Dr. Sandella asked if the new dump site violates the zoning ordinance, and Township Attorney Robert E. Gaynor replied that the code does not bind the Township on land used for a governmental function.

Dangerous Traffic

The dump was not the only source of complaint from the Rutgers Heights residents. They also were concerned with traffic conditions in their area.

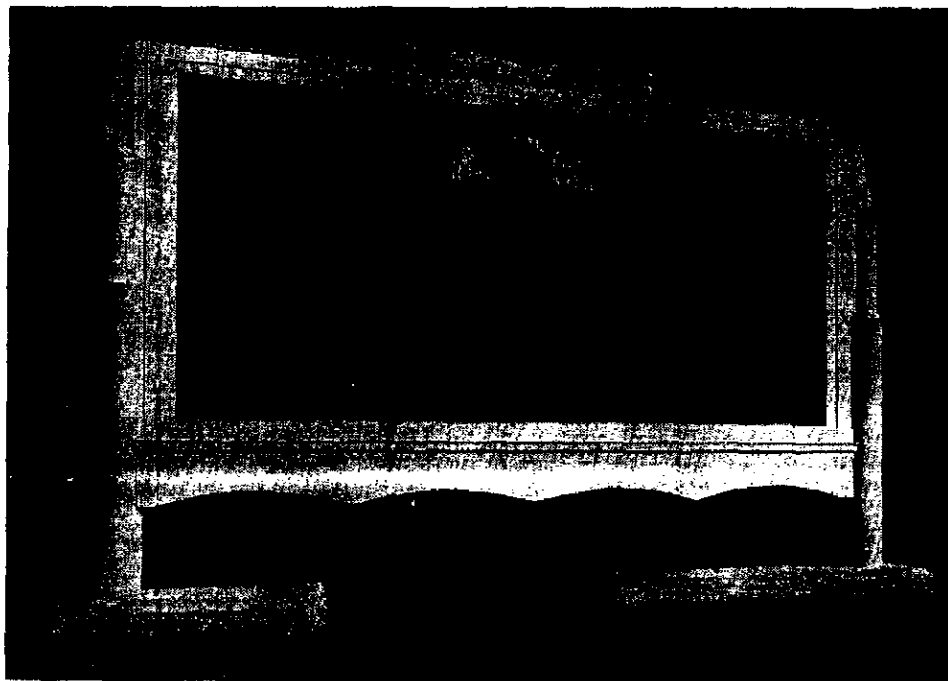
Dangerous Traffic

Mr. MacKenzie said parents were very worried about Easton Avenue, Academy and Emerson Roads, which are in the development, being used as "speedways."

He suggested that one or two residents be deputized as special officers for traffic duty. A blinker light for Easton Avenue and Academy Road also was requested by Mr. MacKenzie.

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Frankly Speaking

There's a good deal of similarity between the campaigning methods of the Democrats and Republicans on the national level, and the local level. Adlai and Estes wasted little time after their nominations before going to work with roundhouse swings on the opposition. Similarly, Michael Lisl, running for Township Committeeman on the Democratic ticket against incumbent Charles Sicora, has been busy sticking barbs into the elephant's hide for the last several weeks. Mike has been hard at work, speaking and issuing statements accusing the Republicans of almost every sin in the book.

On the other hand, Sicora has been playing it cool and close to the vest. The other Sunday, Charley had a big thing for party workers, local GOP officials and just fellow party members in his home, but it was mainly a private affair devoted to strategy making. So far, about the only public statement Charley has made is to echo his opponent's statement pledging a no-mud-slinging race.

Of course this doesn't mean he'll wage a passive campaign. Charley and his strategists figure it is still a long time to election and Lisl will have shot off all his ammunition by the time the last few crucial weeks of the race arrive. They also feel Lisl is bound to make mistakes, which they can counter-attack effectively.

On the other hand, the Democrats say they have a few ace up their sleeves that will really rock the Township. They claim Lisl has in his possession "documentary evidence" of skullduggery, evidence they will reveal as the campaign continues to unfold. Only time will tell how much substance is in this report. Both candidates intend to "whistle-stop" the Township, placing heavy emphasis on house-to-house campaigning to get their story over to the public.

At recent government meetings here in Franklin and Branchburg citizens have accused officials of graft and "putting money in their pockets." When a newspaperman hears such charges his ears perk and his nose twitches on the scent. Many such a beginning has culminated in newspaper stories that turned a politician's name into a number.

Those who scream without producing evidence, however should realize that their game can become mighty expensive.

It's a good thing that most politicians are by trade thick-skinned—or some citizens would be paying off expensive slander judgements. Getting up at a public meeting and saying someone is taking graft without backing up that statement with facts leaves you wide open for a court-room kayo.

If you do have evidence that

a public official is doing anything illegal, let us know about it—and we'll take it from there, to be sure.

—mort luoff

REV. HEAPS ATTENDES PREBYTERY CONFERENCE

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps of the Kingston Presbyterian Church attended the Eastern Area Conference on Evangelism held in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday and Tuesday.

The conference was sponsored by the Department of Evangelism, Presbyterian Church of U.S.A. Attending were presbytery chairmen on evangelism from each prebytery east of the Mississippi River.

The Rev. Heaps is chairman of the New Brunswick Presbytery.

MISS NANCY POWERS WEDS R.M. CORTELYOU SATURDAY

Miss Nancy Lee Powers will be married Saturday to Robert Moment Cortelyou. The ceremony will be performed at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Leonard Jones in the Six Mile Run Reformed Church in Franklin Park.

Miss Powers is the daughter of Charles Powers of Pennsylvania and the late Mrs. Powers. At present, she is living with her sister, Mrs. Jack Beal of RD 1, Princeton.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Clifford S. Cortelyou of Old Rocky Hill Road.

New Jersey State Teachers Colleges in Newark, Paterson and Trenton were founded in 1855.

DEATHS

MRS. B. DOMBROWSKI, 48
Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Dombrowski, 48, were scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today in the Gowen Funeral Home, New Brunswick and at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's Church.

Mrs. Dombrowski of 29 Wnslow Avenue died Sunday night in the Hamilton Nursing Home, Hamilton Street.

She is survived by her husband, Boleslaw; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Miss Carol Dombrowski, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Sura of New Brunswick. Burial was to be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

CONSIGLIA PETERKIN

Consiglia Peterkin, three days old, died Sunday night in Middlesex General Hospital. Private funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Anderson Funeral Home, New Brunswick, with the Rev. S. E. Tillman of Christian Antioch Church, Somerset Street, officiating.

Burial was in Van Liew Cemetery, North Brunswick.

The infant is survived by her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Peterkin of RD 3. The Peterkins have four other children, Anna, Carmela, Maria and Nathan Jr.

Coming Events

Sept. 20 — Meeting Board of Adjustment, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Sept. 20 — Meeting, Married Couple's Club of Middlebush Reformed Church, church hall, 8 p.m.

Sept. 20 — Meeting, Franklin Board of Adjustment, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Sept. 21 — Breakfast, Men's Bible Club of Kingston Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.

Sept. 21 & 22 — Scrap metal and paper drive, Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's R. C. Church.

Sept. 24 — Special meeting, Board of Education, Pine Grove Manor School, 8 p.m.

Sept. 25 — Meeting, Lay Advisory Committee, Kingston School, 8 p.m.

Sept. 25 — Meeting, Kingston School PTA, Kingston School, 8 p.m.

Sept. 27 — Luncheon, Industrial

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The junior choir will rehearse in the chapel from 10 until 11 a.m. Saturday.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

"Have you Heard?" will be the sermon Sunday of the Rev. Henry W. Heaps at 11 a.m. services. Sunday school is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Dr. J. Christy Wilson of the Princeton Theological Seminary will be guest speaker at a breakfast of the Men's Bible Class beginning at 8 a.m. in the church.

Officers of the church will attend a leadership briefing conference with the Rev. & Mrs. Heaps in the manse from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Ridge Road Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kenny of Ridge Road. The Princeton group will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Hinkel of Poe Road.

ST. JOSEPH'S

The Rosary Altar Society will sponsor a card party in the church on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Plans for a turkey shoot were discussed at a Holy Name Society meeting last night in the church. The shoot will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Manville Rod & Gun Club.

Commission, Franklin Park Grill, 7 p.m.

Sept. 27 — Meeting, Township Committee, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Sept. 30 — Picnic, St. Joseph's Church, Johns-Manville Field, Finderne, noon.

Sept. 22 — Charter Night, Lions Club, Colonial Restaurant, Elks Bldg., New Brunswick, 7:30 p.m.

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

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

Mrs. Rowe's Candidacy

Where only a few days ago Somerset County was confronted with a listless, stagnant campaign for a three-year term on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, we now can look forward to a contest containing spirit and purpose.

The doldrums were obliterated when Democratic candidate Frank Sykes of Green Brook withdrew from the ticket and party leaders selected Mrs. Eleanor R. Rowe of Basking Ridge to succeed him.

Mr. Sykes was going no place in great haste, and the Democratic organization lost nothing when his name was withdrawn from the ballot. At least in Mrs. Rowe the Democrats have a hard working, able, campaign-tested candidate.

This is Mrs. Rowe's second attempt to become a freeholder. This year, as last, she will be confronted with somewhat identical problems. She has to convince the majority of voters in a dominant Republican county to vote Democratic, and she also has to convince them that a woman is as qualified as the male to serve in government. Mrs. Rowe faced these obstacles in her campaign against Happy Harry Fetherston last year, and fell short of the goal by less than 2,200 votes. But in 1935 she has the added burden known as Cornelius Irving Van Cleef, who has warned a freeholder swivel for 18 consecutive years and who is immensely fond of his predicament. So fond is he of his position that "C. I." is always campaigning, even when he is not a candidate; to him the technique of winning the vote is a 22 week-a-year job and not a sporadic burst of action between early September and the tell-tale Tuesday in November.

Unfortunately, too many voters fall for the Van Cleef brand of politicking rather than face up to the issues of a campaign.

"Hail fellow well met" may have its social merits, but it does not necessarily bring forth the best in government.

The big issue in this contest, as it has been for some years, is the tight grip the Republican Party has had for too long in county government. Somerset has not had a minority voice in the Administration Building in more than 20 years, and such domination is hardly healthy, especially since in recent years the Democrats have provided able candidates. This is the fourth straight year the minority party has put up an intelligent, capable, forceful candidate with the kind of character and ability Somerset government can use. In 1934 and 1933 it was Frank Pollano who expounded the issues like political observers never had seen in the county, but twice he lost, once to Mr. Van Cleef and again to Freeholder Robert L. Adams. Last year Republican Fetherston, hardly an effective official, defeated Mrs. Rowe. Now it is Van Cleef vs. Rowe.

The all-Republican Board of Freeholders moves slower than the proverbial snail, and then only when prodded. They had to be prodded to take a look at the welfare homes mess a few years ago. They had to be prodded to even start thinking out loud about flood control. They had to be prodded to chat with the State Department of Education about the possibility of a vocational school for Somerset. They had to be prodded to consider a referendum for a county parks system.

Why must a governmental body such as this have to be booted to get moving?

The big reason for such ineffective government rests with entrenched one-party domination. It is high time this three-man caucus was uprooted and an able minority voice dropped into the proceedings. Mrs. Rowe has the ability to provide such a voice for better government.

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, recently returned from a pleasure-work trip in South America, has written two columns on why American influence is waning in Latin America. This is the first of two articles.]

I have just returned from a trip which covered Venezuela, Curacao, Jamaica and Cuba. The principal purpose of the trip was to find out how the people in these countries feel about Americans and American foreign policy.

I found that everybody abroad loves the American dollar but not the American who spends it. Part of the answer lies in the behavior of American tourists. Part of it stems from a failure to understand Americans. And part of the answer lies deeply buried in human nature. In any case, the communists in these countries are making capital out of it.

Our Behavior is Bad

Like it or not, the American traveler is an ambassador representing this country. Unfortunately, most of us do not take the responsibility seriously. Americans are far better informed about the location of the best hotels, night clubs and restaurants than they are about the customs and traditions of the people whose country they invade. The result is behavior which is often offensive to their hosts.

Many American tourists assume that if a person's skin is black, very dark brown or yellow, he is necessarily poor, illiterate and a member of the lowest social and economic class. Nothing could be further from the truth. Some of the most cultured and educated Jamaicans are Negroes. Among the richest people in Curacao are the Chinese. I have observed instances of Americans treating some of these people with downright disrespect.

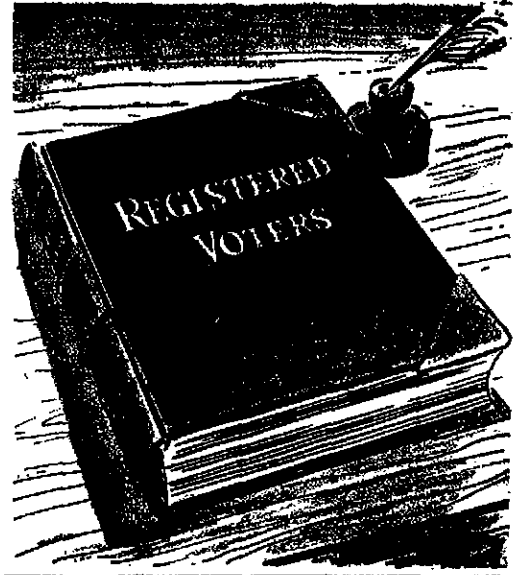
A perfect case in point occurred on day in Kingston, Jamaica. An American tourist stopped a well-dressed Negro on the street and asked for directions to the famed Jamaican Botanical Gardens. In return for a very careful and polite account of how to get to the "Gardens," the American reached into his pocket, pulled out a coin and tossed this Jamaican a quarter.

The tragedy of this unfortunate event was the fact that the Negro to whom the American tossed a quarter tip happens to be Evon Blake—editor and publisher of Spotlight, the most important magazine in all of the West Indies. Evon Blake, though of humble origin, is probably one of the most cultured and influential people in Jamaica. And though I have not examined his bank account, it is not improbable that he could buy and sell at least several American tourists.

Men like Evon Blake formulate public opinion in their respective countries. What can they say about America and Americans under these circumstances?

I'm sure that no American visitor abroad wants to be a factor in spreading communism. Yet that is exactly what he does by failing to understand the culture and traditions of the country he visits.

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The Bard in Connecticut

The second season of the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn., was far more successful, both critically and economically, than last year's.

Perhaps the success of the Festival was due largely to John Houseman, whose direction of "Measure for Measure," "King John" and "The Taming of the Shrew" makes them far more imaginative productions than were the first summer's "Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest."

But no small ingredient in the Stratford group is the exquisite theatre that it occupies. The sight of the theatre is alone worth the price of admission. The exterior and interior are both brilliant combinations of Elizabethan and modern effects, a combination which we doubt ever has been essayed elsewhere.

Purpose Needed

It is unfortunate that, in spite of Mr. Houseman's imagination, the productions do not equal the theatre. Imagination without purpose is of little use. The handling of "Measure for Measure" was a particularly apt example. This play is admittedly an extremely difficult one to tackle, and so rarely done that one should be glad to get any production of it at all.

Though ostensibly a comedy, the play's story is a bitter, unpleasant one, and this fact has been ignored by the producers of the Stratford version. They dressed up the play in brilliant 19th Century costumes and chose to emphasize the comic elements in the play to exclusion of all else. But in "Measure for Measure" the comedy is positively obscene, not attractively earthy as in some of Shakespeare's better works. By superimposing upon the lines extraneous bits of business and noise, the director made comic many scenes which it is hard to believe, from the lines themselves, Shakespeare meant as funny.

Emphasizing for the non-audience elements already in a play is certainly permissible, but ignoring the author completely is another story. "Measure for Measure" was turned into a colorful, suggestive burlesque.

Keeping the Spirit

The play was marvellously staged. The set was simple, but the illusion of great richness al-

ways was present. The performances, however able, were not really fresh and spirited enough to infuse life into the production.

The stated purpose of the American Shakespeare Festival and Academy is to develop an American style for the acting and staging of Shakespeare. But beautiful sets and a magnificent theatre are not the way to an American acting style for the classics, or at least not the important way. The Shakespearewrights, who perform in what is probably the least promising auditorium in Manhattan, that in the Jan Hus House, are closer to the goal of the Festival than is the Festival itself. They have no great investment so they can dare to be original. But more essentially, they have a breezy enthusiasm which is definitely American and yet never seems to violate the spirit of Shakespeare. The Festival could well learn the lessons of simplicity and fervor from the Jan Hus group.

—Barb

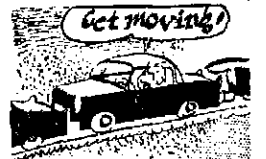
British civilian technicians in the Suez Canal Zone are taking blackout precautions which Egypt has imposed against the possibility of a shooting war and a rain of British bombs.

Strictly Fresh

The fellow who leaves work early two or three times a week needs help of an optometrist, not a doctor. The poor guy is clock-eyed.

Taking candy away from our baby is about as easy as separating a tiger from her young.

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TICKLERS

By George



"We have the nicest neighbors! Look! They gave me a box full of cots."

J-M Quarter Century Club To Induct 34 New Members

The Manville chapter of the Johns-Manville Quarter Century Club will induct 34 new members tonight at a banquet for about 500 members in Far Hills Inn. Men and women who have completed 25 years of service with the company are eligible for membership.

The new members will be welcomed by club president Angelo R. Soriano. Toastmaster will be H.J. O'Brien, assistant to the vice-president for production and a member of the Quarter Century Club. Mr. O'Brien will present each new member with an inscribed gold watch and a gold membership pin. R. T. Halstead will respond for the new members and formally acknowledge membership for the entire group.

Total membership in the organization after tonight's induction will be 597, nearly 14 percent of all persons employed at the Manville plant and Research & Engineering Centers. Of these, 432 are actively employed and 174 are retired or inactive members. Since the club's founding, more than 750 men and women have been inducted into the organization, which was founded by the late Lewis H. Brown, who was chairman of the J-M board

of directors at the time of his death.

The new members:
From Manville: James J. Adamo, Andrew W. Batcho, Fernand Belcourt, John C. Czuprewicz, Joseph M. Fiduk, Caroline Golden, John Gregor Sr., Harold Hoeglund, Zigmund Jakab, Catherine T. Kalinowski, William Koloski, Stella Krzesewski, John Pawlik, Albert Pozsga, Stephen Seigler, Theodore Szymanski, John Vajda, Frank Wisbeski, Matthew Wrubel and Albert P. Zabawa.

From Somerville: Anthony Auligino, R. Thomas Haistead, Bessie Helghtman, Newton Hyler, Frank Jankowy, Charles J. Knappick, Dewey Martin, James A. Stanley and Stanley Wisniewski.

From Bound Brook: John Blazovsky and Anthony Mondrone. From Middlesex: Frank Karliniski and John H. Kavanaugh. From Martinsville: Robert E. Parry.

Carr Resigns From School B'd

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Grey Manor School at 8 p.m. to approve the payroll and bills, which were not considered this week because of the absence of

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGED FOR TOWNSHIP HALL

Hours for the branch of the Somerset County Library in the basement of Township Hall have been changed from Tuesday to Wednesdays, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The new schedule was announced Saturday by Mrs. Morgan Upton, volunteer librarian. Books are obtained on order from the county bookmobile.

board secretary and business manager, Mrs. Florence Randolph, due to the death Sunday of her father, Walter J. Spodiker of New Brunswick.

Teacher Appointed

The board appointed one new teacher and accepted the resignation of another. Appointed was

Mrs. Lucille Fowler at a salary of \$4,200, effective Sept. 17. Mrs. Fowler has a master's degree in education from the University of Minnesota. She has 18 years teaching experience in elementary grades, including part of last year in East Millstone School.

Mrs. Jane Denker, a Middler bush School teacher, resigned because of her need to devote more time to her father's business.

School Superintendent James M. Lynch reported school enrollment went from 1,809 on opening day, Sept. 5, to 1,953 as of Monday. He said he expects 1,990 by the end of the month.

LIONS TO CELEBRATE CLUB'S CHARTER NIGHT

Members of the Franklin Township Lions Club and their wives will celebrate "Charter Night" with a dinner-dance Saturday night in the Colonial Restaurant, Elk's Building, New Brunswick.

The affair will begin at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the night were announced at the club's meeting a week ago Wednesday night in the Fairlawn Restaurant.

Chairman of the arrangements committee is Carmen Carpentiere. Other committeemen are Casimiro Calvo, Charles Sicora, Charles M. Petrillo and Dr. James M. Lynch.

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