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VOL. III, No. 17

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937

5c PER COPY

Man Killed by Car Left 2 Wives, Police Discover

Two women discovered they were the "wives" of the same man after he was fatally injured Monday morning on Route 27 near Ten Mile Run.

William Gormley, 34, was struck about 7:15 a.m. by a car after he had stepped from his parked automobile to check possible damage after he had skidded into an embankment.

A car driven by Mrs. Florence R. Phillips of Princeton skidded as it neared Mr. Gormley, climbed the embankment, turned around, hit him, and then overturned. Mrs. Phillips was uninjured.

The injured man was taken to Princeton Hospital by the Rocky Hill First Aid Squad. He died at 9:32 a.m. of a fractured skull.

Body to Wife No. 1

It was found that the dead man had two wives when two funeral homes, one from Philadelphia and one from New Brunswick, claimed the body for "Mrs. Gormley."

The Perri Funeral Home of Philadelphia took the body after Wife No. 2, a Franklin Township resident, waived all claims and responsibility to Wife No. 1, Mrs. Rita Gormley of Philadelphia. The Philadelphia wife has two children by her husband.

Local police refused to divulge the name and address of Wife No. 2, saying that she had mar-

(Continued on Back Page)

N. R. Fisher Files For School Board

A fourth name has been added to the list of those who have filed for nominating petitions for the Board of Education election on Feb. 13.

Norman R. Fisher, 31, of Elizabeth Avenue filed Monday as a candidate for the one year remaining in the term of John J. Kelly, who resigned last Fall. Mr. Fisher is the first candidate to seek Mr. Kelly's seat.

Candidates to date for three-year terms are two incumbents, Arthur Westnast Jr. and Milton Stoll, and Roy Brookes of RD 3.

Mr. Fisher is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. A life-long resident of the Township, he graduated from Middlebush School and Bound Brook High. A member of the Building Committee of the now defunct Lay Advisory Committee to the school board and of Middlebush School PTA, he is running for his first elective office.

The candidate is a veteran of 2 1/2 years service with the U. S. Navy in World War II. He and his wife, Jane, are the parents of three children, Sue Ann, 7, a student in Middlebush School; Norman Jr., 4, and Wayne, 1.

Deadline for filing is 9 p.m. today in the office of board secretary Mrs. Florence Randolph in Pine Grove Manor School.

SCHOOL B'D MEETS TODAY TO AMEND BOND TEXT

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held today at 8 p.m. to consider resolutions amending the text of bonds to be issued for financing construction of the Elizabeth Avenue and Franklin Park schools.

The changes have been requested by the board's bonding attorneys.

Township Sued By Junk Dealer

A New Brunswick man filed suit in Superior Court Tuesday to force Franklin Township to license him to operate a motor vehicle junk yard.

In a civil suit, Alfred Drago claims the mayor, Township Committee and Planning Board have refused him permission to maintain an automobile junk yard on the site of a general junk yard which he operates on Route 27.

The present yard, just outside the New Brunswick city limits, is a non-conforming business allowed by the law since it was in existence prior to the adoption of the zoning ordinance in 1940.

Mr. Drago contends he applied for a license on Oct. 8, 1936, and his application was referred by the Committee to the Planning Board, but the board failed to hold a hearing within one month as provided by State law. He charges that the hearing was held Dec. 18, when the application was rejected.

KINGSTON VAMPS TO OPEN BIDS FOR NEW BUILDING

Bids for the addition to the Kingston Volunteer firehouse will be opened at the company's Feb. 4 meeting.

Arrangements will be made at the meeting for a fund drive to finance construction of the addition and equipment for it.

Speed Plus Alcohol Equal Loss of License, \$260 Fine

Loss of his license for four years and fines totaling \$260 was the punishment for a New Brunswick motorist who only a few hours after he was ticketed for reckless driving Friday was charged with drunken driving.

Howard Alford, 30, pleaded guilty to both charges before Magistrate George Shamy Monday night in Municipal Court.

On the reckless driving charge, Alford lost his license for one year and was fined \$50 and \$5 costs. He was arrested Friday night after Mrs. Shirley M. Wind of Route 27 signed a complaint with police that he almost caused her to crash when he passed her at high speed on the highway.

Officer Lawrence Collier found Alford's car parked outside a tavern on Route 27.

A few hours later, Alford passed Officer Collier going north at a high rate of speed. He gave chase, but did not catch up until



HEART FUND chairmen include Homer Utter, Philipp Rau, Mrs. & Mr. Smith and Lawrence Muth.

To Lead Heart Fund Drive

NAME GRIGGSTOWN MAN TO NEW ETHICON POST

T. W. Eckels of Griggstown, sales manager of Ethicon Inc., has been appointed to the newly-created post of general sales manager.

Mr. Eckels, who joined the company in December 1945, previously served in sales offices of the company in New York, New Brunswick and Chicago.

Mr. & Mrs. Eckels are the parents of one son, Ricky.

PLAN TESTIMONIAL FEB. 18 FOR FORMER MAGISTRATE

Former Magistrate Vernon D. Hagmann will be given a testimonial dinner by Township officials and members of the Police Department.

The dinner will be held Feb. 16 in the Fairlawn Restaurant. In charge of arrangements is Police Chief Edwin F. Voorhees.

Mr. Hagmann resigned Jan. 10 after serving in the position since 1941. He was succeeded by George Shamy of DeMott Lane.

Area chairmen of Somerset County's 1937 Heart Fund campaign has sent a call for volunteers to aid them in soliciting funds during February, "Heart" month.

The chairmen, who were named officially on Friday at a kickoff dinner in Far Hills Inn which 75 persons attended, include Lawrence Muth, Den Herder Drive, Franklin Township; Homer C. Utter of North Branch Road, Branchburg; Philipp Rau of Mountain Road, Neshanic, Hillsborough, and Mr. & Mrs. Douglas K. Smith of Montgomery Road, Montgomery.

Residents are urged to contact their chairmen who also disclosed plans to send a letter to each resident notifying them of a house-

(Continued on Back Page)

\$65,000 Pledged For Sunday School

A total of \$65,000 in pledges were recorded in a five-day campaign to finance construction of a new Sunday School building for the Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

The pledges total \$5,000 more than the goal of \$60,000. The Rev. Leonard Jones, pastor of the church, said that it was a very successful canvass, "beyond our expectations."

A Loyalty Dinner a week ago yesterday kicked off the drive, but actual receipt of pledges did not begin until the next day. The drive, which was concentrated solely among church members was concluded Monday evening. Stanley Zolto of Skillman Lane was the campaign chairman.

The Rev. Jones said a building committee probably would be named this week.

DOUBLE SESSION CLASSES TO BEGIN NEW SCHEDULE

Children who have been starting classes at 9 a.m. will now start at noon and children who now start at noon will report at 9 a.m., beginning Feb. 1.

Schools affected are Pine Grove Manor, Middlebush, Phillips and Hamilton.

Review of Policies To Be Conducted By School Board

The Board of Education will review all its policies and determine how its administrative, executive, School Superintendent James M. Lynch, is carrying out those policies.

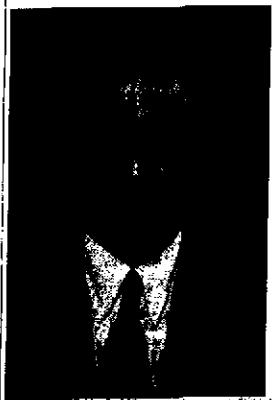
The decision to make the investigation was made by the board near the end of its lengthy meeting Monday night in Hamilton School. Dr. Lyle E. Hagmann offered the motion, which was approved unanimously. The investigation will be made by the board acting as a committee of the whole.

Dr. Hagmann offered his motion after casting the lone vote against a motion to examine board policy on the five-year-age minimum for children to enter Kindergarten.

The "5-year-old" policy arose when Mrs. Hubert Schmidt of Olcott Street, Middlebush, said a five-year-old boy who had just moved into the Township was refused admittance because his parents had never entered him in a

(Continued on Back Page)

Engelhard Seeks Committee Seat



Charles W. Engelhard

Charles W. Engelhard of Far Hills, who lost the 1935 State Senate race to incumbent Malcolm S. Forbes by less than 300 votes, will return to the ballot in the April Primary. Mr. Engelhard announced today he is a candidate for Democratic State Committeeman from Somerset.

The present committeeman, George Monahan of North Plainfield, is not seeking re-election. He is vice-president of the Somerset County Board of Taxation.

Mr. Engelhard, a noted international industrialist, is a member of the State Planning & Development Council and chairman of a Council group that is seeking new industry for New Jersey. He was a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last August.

Mr. Monahan has served as state committeeman for the past four years. He is an assistant professor of modern languages in St. John's University, Brooklyn.

Frankly Speaking

Dear N. J. Bell Telephone:

A few weeks ago at a motion picture theatre I was part of the "captive" audience that, without any warning, was made to see a short feature designed to enthrall us with all the progress made in the telephone industry since the early years of this century.

Truly, we saw some wonderful things. The industry has gone far since the days of the crank telephone. And I believe most sincerely that telephone scientists are working around the clock, seven days a week to make telephoning easier and cheaper. The film left me convinced you all are doing a fine job—to some extent.

Now what I plaintively would like to know is why cannot all this scientific ability solve my telephone problem?

I have a "ghost" telephone number. I get numerous calls a day in my Middlebush office for a number which does not exist—CHarter 9-7000.

People who call that number expect to get Public Service, whose number, I believe, is CH 7-7000. They are quite astonished to find it isn't and I kindly, politely, though now wearily, provide the correct number. I even do this for your telephone operators who also are astounded often to find out that there ain't no such animal as CH 9-7000.

Endeavoring to correct the situation I have complained to the New Brunswick office, where I have been funneled from functionary to functionary, each of whom has politely informed me the situation is beyond the resources of the Bell Telephone Company.

I know I'm on the slow side when it comes to scientific matters and I asked for an explanation in simple, basic English. As far as I could make out it seems that my regular number, which is Viking 4-7000, is part of the East Millstone exchange and that it is so hooked up that when CH 9-7000 is rung, even though it does not exist, my telephone rings.

Nothing, I have been told, can be done about this. It's just one of those things, they said. It was suggested that I might apply for another number, but I like the one I have. It is very easy for me to remember.

I cannot see, with all the vast scientific brains and resources supposedly at your command, why a wire cannot be shifted or a screw tightened or a nut loosened so that CH 9-7000 can peacefully pass out of existence.

If this is beyond your scientific resources, and I say that without delusion, may I suggest that you donate that number for this newspaper's use without charge and allow us to publish it as ours. Or that you notify Public Service's customers what their telephone number is.

Hopefully yours,
Morton Lucoff

Mr. Anthony's
Cleaners Dyers-Tailors

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Rutgers Heights, Middlebush
and New Brunswick.

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445 Hamilton St.
Franklin Twp.

Angelina Di Fede Wed on Saturday

In the Church of Jesus Christ, New Brunswick, Miss Angelina Dorothy DiFede was married Saturday to Salvatore Moccio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph DiFede of Belmar Street. Her husband is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Steven Moccio of Victor Street.

The Rev. Eugene Perri performed the ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. John Coppa and Mrs. Michael Feher.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of handclipped Chantilly lace and a matching fingertip veil, and carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Daniel Naples, wore a tulle and net gown of pale pink and carried a cascade of dark pink carnations.

The Misses Ruthann DiFede, sister of the bride, Dorothy Biro and Rose Penna, wore mint green tulle and net gowns and carried light pink carnations as they acted as bridesmaids.

Dominick Moccio, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Steven and Joseph Moccio and Daniel Naples.

A reception was held in Chalk's Inn, New Brunswick, after which the couple left on a honeymoon in Miami, Fla. Upon their return, they will live at 80 Dover Avenue.

Mrs. Moccio attended New Brunswick schools and is employed by the Symphonic Electronics Corporation, New Brunswick.

The bridegroom also attended New Brunswick schools. He is employed by Delco-Remy of New Brunswick.

38th Founders Day For County PTAs

John P. Milligan, assistant Commissioner of Education, will be the guest speaker at the 38th Founders Day anniversary of the Somerset County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mr. Milligan, head of the Division Against Discrimination, will speak on "Progress in Civil Rights in New Jersey" at the anniversary dinner which will be held Tuesday evening in Far Hills Inn.

Ernest L. Gilliland, county superintendent of schools, will serve as toastmaster for the affair.

Miss Dorothy Hall of Middlebush, International Relations chairman, will present Pan-American awards to the Basking Ridge, Peapack-Gladstone, Middlebush and Pine Grove Manor PTAs.

Working on the banquet committee are Mrs. Charles McClure of Middlebush and Miss Hall.

3 DEACONS ELECTED FOR KINGSTON CHURCH

Three deacons of the Kingston Presbyterian Church were elected Friday at the annual congregational meeting in the church.

The three are Gilbert Walker of Clyde Lane, and Thurlow Chamberlain and John Jackson of Kingston. They will be installed at services Sunday.

Under the church's rotation system only one deacon is retiring, Lloyd Anderson.

BIRTHS

In Middlesex General Hospital

Jan. 16—A son, Reese Ward, to Mr. & Mrs. Lita Benson of Dolmonica Avenue.

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1½ lb. Bag **89¢**

- Groceries -

LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN

PINEAPPLE JUICE

can **25¢**

STOCKTON 28 OZ. CAN

CALIFORNIA TOMATOES

can **19¢**

LIFTON'S PACKAGE OF 3

NOODLE SOUP MIX

pkg. **29¢**

ANNA MYERS LARGE JAR

SWEET 'N' SOUR PICKLES

jar **39¢**

Farm Fresh, Medium White

EGGS

doz. **49¢**

GREEN GIANT

NIBLET CORN

2 cans **25¢**

SUNSHINE GRAHAMS

10 oz. **25¢**
Box

PREMIUM SALTINES

lb. **25¢**
Box

- Frozen Foods -

BIRD SEYE

FRENCH FRIES - PEAS - CHOPPED BROCCOLI

2 pkgs. **29¢**

EXCELSIOR - FRESH FROZEN

CALVES LIVER 8 oz. pkg.

59¢

Kraft "Natural" 8 oz. pkg.

SWISS CHEESE

39¢

Narbest 1 lb. Tumbler

POTATOE SALAD
or **COLE SLAW**

39¢

- Fresh Produce -

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES

Box **15¢**

FANCY CRISP

GREEN PEPPERS

2 lbs. **29¢**

RUNYON'S COFFEE

Runyon's Deluxe Blend Coffee lb. **95¢** Runyon's Special Blend Coffee lb. **85¢**

GRIND IT FRESH YOURSELF

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities



Somerset's Park Commission got off to a blaring beginning last week.

January 14 marked the organization of the new body and also provided the half hour necessary for the commission's first "executive session."

Last Friday the Board of Freeholders reminded the commission it was in business. Freeholder Henry L. Fetherston of Watchung brought his acute memory into play and dragged up an old resolution of the Watchung Boro Council. This resolution had set aside a parcel of that fine municipality for the Park Commission before the commission became a reality.

The Watchung Park site is a boro-owned chunk of traprock rising almost vertically from the roaring Stony Brook. This stream runs south through the gap from Watchung Center to North Plainfield along Somerset Street.

If Happy Harry would nudge his memory a bit harder, he would recall his days as a Watchung councilman when he was a party to a fiery resolution demanding that the county clean this debris-laden brook. In short, the stream has become somewhat of a problem to Watchung, despite its attractiveness as a park site.

With all the engineers in the

County Road Department and the Planning Board, it might be wise to find one who could design a combination fireplace-picnic table which would adhere to the side of a cliff and remain functional.

Best name imaginable for the first of Somerset's parklands might be "Fetherston Gorge."

One problem which already has been recognized by the Park Commission will be establishment of a policy of graciously rejecting the good intentions of individuals and corporations desirous of riding themselves of useless submarginal acreage, probably with an eye to a healthy tax deduction.

Several attractive sites are being considered by the commissioners. One is an 80-acre tract which surrounds well-known Chimney Rock. This parcel was deeded to Bridgewater Township last year by the North Jersey Quarry Company, with the proviso that it be turned over to the Park Commission when established.

There is also some talk that Linus Gilbert, operator of the Kingston Quarry in Franklin Township, is dangling a parcel of acreage in front of the commission.

One thing is certain. Despite Somerset's residential and industrial expansion, the county re-

mains virtually virgin in the park column. With zoning in some communities making subdivision less profitable for farmers, there's a chance we'll really have plenty of play space some day.

For the sake of convenience, the Park Commission adjourned to the "little room behind the big room" in the Freeholders' suite last week to hash over the relatively inconsequential question of a regular meeting date.

This maneuver was acceptable to most of the common folk in attendance because there was no great policy decision at hand. Later in the session, however, County Counsel Robert M. Thompson was invited to the session to advise the commission on other inconsequential questions incidental to organization.

Thompson, who has become well-schooled in the protocol of public bodies in the past year, accepted the invite, and as he entered the little room he delicately closed the door behind him. Spectators at the commission's first public meeting were left behind in the big room to talk among themselves about weather and politics.

Many sessions of a potential real estate-buying body obviously must be carried on behind closed doors, but the lack of good sense exhibited in this instance left a dry sensation in the tonsils of even the most calloused observers.

One of those men surprised

most by Bernardsville Mayor Ed Faulkner's announcement of his GOP freeholder intentions last week must have been his prospective opponent, Freeholder Bob Adams. The talk around the Administration Building had been that Faulkner had declared he would not offer opposition.

Early opinions from our favorite political handicappers give Faulkner slightly less than an impossible chance to upset Bob, unless Luke and Male come out publicly in support of Ed. In view of Malcolm's tenuous position in the gubernatorial sweepstakes, this seems unlikely to happen on any great scale—regardless of the fact that Adams is one of the original Malcolm-tents.

Somerset is rightly proud of its judiciary, but the chips that fall from this block of granite also are worthy of note.

Superior Court Judge Frederick W. Hall has a boy at home named Pete who is making a name for himself and Bound Brook High in athletic circles. Pete, a junior, is a mainstay of the Crusaders' football, basketball and baseball teams.

Frankie Chiaravalli, a Bound Brook fresh and son of County Judge Sam Chiaravalli, is gaining fame as an entertainer. He has appeared on the TV screen, and he recently made a recording which may be marketed by one of the top disc companies.

Morris Halpern, senior offspring of County Judge Joe Halpern, looks like he may follow

his daddy's footsteps into the legal profession. Morris' major extra-curricular activity is the Somerville High School debating team.

Nice trio of poppas. Nice trio of youngsters.

KINGSTON MEN'S CLUB TO HEAR DR. HOFFMAN

Dr. Milton J. Hoffman will speak Sunday morning on "The Christian's Concern for the World" at the Men's Club breakfast in the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Hoffman, acting pastor of the East Millstone Reformed Church, is a retired dean of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Last Summer he toured Africa and the Mid-East.

The breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. in the assembly room, women of the congregation serving.

DISCUSSION SERIES TO CONTINUE SUNDAY

Unitarianism will be the topic at 7 p.m. Sunday in the second of a series of discussions, "What Others Believe In", conducted by MSOY of Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Bruce Metzger of the Princeton Theological Seminary will be the speaker at the MSOY meeting in the assembly room.

SET ANNUAL MEETING OF REFORMED CHURCH

The congregation of Middlebush Reformed Church will hold its annual meeting Feb. 8. A potluck supper will begin at 6 p.m.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK—FEB. 10-16

Set Hearing on Valuation Table

A hearing will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the County Administration Building, Somerville, on the table of valuation adopted last week by the County Board of Taxation.

The board has fixed \$593,922,850 as the "true value" of all real estate, a figure which is used to determine the county tax rate, and has designated the share for its 21 municipalities. In establishing the share each municipality will bear, it used 100 percent as a basis, producing a figure which marks a rise of \$56,692,114 over last year.

Assessors of each municipality, responsible for apportioning taxes equitably, have been invited to the hearing.

The statistics released by the tax board for area municipalities follow:

Branchburg: real property value, \$2,808,000; true value \$16,785,000; tax ratio, 16.84 percent, an increase of 500.97 percent; true value increase over 1956, \$14,087,000.

Hillsborough: real property value, \$5,019,000; true value, \$29,780,750; tax ratio, 16.85 percent, an increase of 439.49 percent over 1956; true value increase \$24,767,880.

Manville: real property value, \$5,557,023; true value, \$34,580,108; tax ratio, 16.07 percent, up 522.28 percent over 1956; true value increase, \$29,023,083.

Montgomery: real property value, \$2,221,937; true value, \$14,162,466; tax ratio, 15.70 percent, an increase of 436.95 over last year; true value increase, \$11,930,528.

Franklin Township: real property value, \$8,199,087; true

value, \$55,436,556; tax ratio, 17.06 percent, an increase of 456.80 percent; true value over 1956, \$14,800,432.

DEATHS

MISS DORIS VAN HORN, 35

The Rev. Joseph Ban officiated Tuesday at services in the Quackeboss Funeral Home, New Brunswick, for Miss Doris Van Horn who died Friday in her home, 120 Dayton Avenue. She was 35 years old. Burial was in Piscataway Town Cemetery, Edison.

The Rev. Ban is pastor of the Livingston Avenue Baptist Church, New Brunswick, of which Miss Van Horn was a member.

Miss Van Horn was born in New Brunswick, the daughter of the late Joseph and Abbie Timmons Van Horn. At the time of her death, Miss Van Horn was employed as a secretary by Heston N. Potts, New Brunswick attorney.

Survivors are her sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Matusz of 120 Dayton Avenue, and two aunts, Miss Elsie M. Timmons of New Brunswick and Mrs. Harry Collins of Ocean Grove.

MRS. KONSTANTI CHICHON

Mrs. Sophie Chichon of 90 Runyon Avenue was buried Monday in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick. She died Thursday in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Monday in the home and in St. Joseph's Church, New Brunswick, with the Rev. Alexander Zdanewicz officiating.

Palbearers were Anthony Ladyka, Warren Klein, Stanley Grykien, Matthew Zastocki, Stephen Loyek and Joseph Revolinsky.

A resident of New Brunswick for most of her life, Mrs. Chichon is survived by her husband, Konstanti, owner of Chick's Inn, New Brunswick.

Other survivors are a son, Joseph of New Brunswick; a daughter, Mrs. William McLaughlin of New Brunswick, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Doraschuk of New Brunswick.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Harding Funeral Home, New Brunswick.

JOHN VARGA, 65

Funeral services were scheduled for 9 a.m. today in the Gowen Funeral Home, New Brunswick, and at 9:30 a.m. in the Magyar Reformed Church, New Brunswick, for John Varga, 65. The Rev. Dr. Andrew Kosa, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Mr. Varga died Monday in his home at 174 Jefferson Street.

A retired employee of the New Brunswick & New York Express Company, Mr. Varga was the husband of the late Mary Varga.

He is survived by four step-children, Robert Remack of Yonkers, N. Y., John Remack of California, Miss Julia Remack, at home, and Alexander Remack of New York City; two brothers, Joseph Varga, Ierro, Ohio, and Gustave Varga, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Gizella Kovach, Canada, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cross, Hungary.

INITIATE NEW POLICY FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Seniors who rank in the highest quarter of their class are now admitted without examination to Newark State Teachers College.

Placement examinations will be given later for students who will attend classes on the new campus, Morris Avenue (Route 82), Union, in September.

3-1 Vote Favors Variance Granting

In a 3 to 1 vote, the Board of Adjustment recommended Thursday that the Township Committee grant a variance to permit the operation of a boarding house on a portion of the former RCA property.

The application, made by Charles, Harry and Stephen Sicora, won the votes of Wendell W. Forbes, board chairman, Frank Fleckenstein and Alexander Katchen. William MacKenzie voted "no," while James E. Thompson was absent.

The property off Easton Avenue, bought last Summer by the

Sicora brothers, has two homes on it, now occupied by Harry and Stephen Sicora, and a dormitory building, formerly used by RCA employees, and is a Residential A zone.

The brothers seek to convert the dormitory into a boarding house, pleading the hardship of disposing of it in any other way.

Meets Opposition

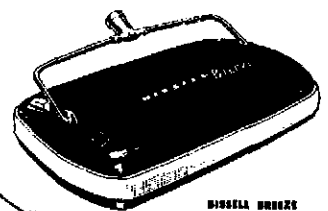
Residents of Rutgers Heights have argued that a boarding house would degrade the area and cause a drop in property values. Mr. MacKenzie, a resident of the heights, maintains that the variance approval is contrary to the zoning code and that in addition there is no way to guarantee that a future owner will maintain the property as the Sicora brothers promised.

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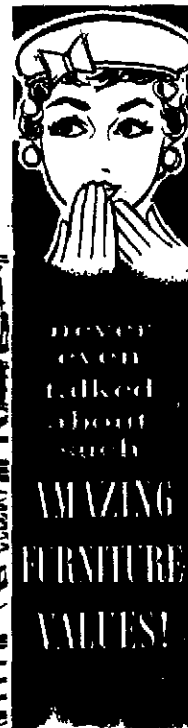
MARK

DOWN

SALE

Granetz

175-181 W. MAIN STREET
SOMERVILLE, N. J.

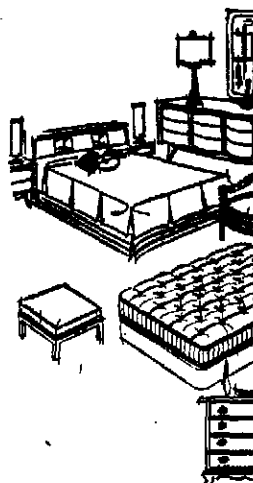


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Edward Nash, Editor and Publisher
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Telephones: VIKING 4-7000, RANDOLPH 6-3300

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1967

A Giant Step for Somerset

The top news items last week in Somerset were two stories dealing with probable industrial development. With the publication of details came more substantial evidence that great growth can come to the county if men will invest money and dreams in the inevitable future of our area. This future is expected to be an era of mounting population, and industrial and retail expansion.

In Bridgewater Township, on Chimney Rock Road, the Chandler Realty Company is scheduled to erect eight single-story industrial buildings providing a total of 30,000 square feet of work space. Though important to Bridgewater, such a grandiose scheme will affect the rest of our county-wide community.

However significant is the Chandler operation it must take second place to the deal which last week saw the 50½-acre Federal Crocoting site in Manville sold to Stanley Rustic of Bound Brook.

There is more significance in this Rustic purchase because it freed the choicest industrial location in Somerset for development. No longer will the tieryard company occupy this select tract with its handful of employees and ugly structures rising behind Main Street. Now there will be opportunity to bring new industries to Manville, to help balance a community's economy which for so long has been tied so strongly to the Johns-Manville plant and research operations, and Manville's retail section may boom because of new industrial activities.

The ultimate development of the Crocoting site and the construction of the Chandler build-

ings should have a healthy reaction for Somerset. Should the new industries anticipated for these sites be upstanding, progressive firms, then the economy of the entire county will be enhanced by virtue of new payrolls and new rentals. New companies also mean new business frontiers for our young people, greater job opportunities. New industries also mean that there will be more homes needed for those people who will move into our areas, those coming here with their employers and those coming here because of jobs to be found in Somerset. New companies in Bridgewater and Manville also will mean new rentals to help pay for new schools and additional municipal services.

These really items in the news constitute a giant step forward for Somerset. They also indicate a possible change in tempo hereabouts, and municipalities in our area should get in rhythm now before a crescendo of events jars them.

RUTGERS AIDS SCIENTISTS AMONG KILMER REFUGEES

Scientists with advanced professional training among Hungarian refugees to Camp Kilmer will receive special aid in orientation to American life and culture in a unique educational program set up at Rutgers University with the sponsorship of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the New Jersey State University, revealed today that more than 20 Hungarian scientists and scholars are now living on its campus where they will remain through an 8-week program of study in English language and American civilization. When the program is in full operation, it will include at least 100 scientists.

MICROSCOPE ON COMMUNISM

By Dr. Alexander S. Bailyn

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

In almost every case in Hungary, Poland, East Germany, even in the USSR itself, dissent and revolt against Soviet rule has been sparked and often led by intellectuals. As a result, the Russian government finds itself in a dilemma.

On one hand it is heavily indebted to communist intellectuals for helping to bring communism to Russia and other parts of the world. And it still depends upon the communist intellectuals of the free world to help spread the Soviet system.

But the Soviet government realizes that the communist intellectual is a two-edged sword. An intellectual is an individual (with or without formal schooling) who questions the values and mores of society, then develops a picture of the kind of world he would like to see.

Most intellectuals, after going through the critical process, accept the basic tenets of a democratic society, many even defend it. Some, but only some, have rejected our democratic society and thrown themselves into league with the Soviet system. They become members of the Communist Party or become apologists who help the communist cause.

Worker's Paradise?

The problem facing both the Soviet government and these communist intellectuals begins after communism arrives on the scene. Being thinking, critical people, these intellectuals examine the new society which they have helped create. They find that control of it passes out of their hands and the resulting worker's paradise is not exactly what they had in mind. They are among the first to speak out against principles and practices of which they do not approve.

Just as they had been critics of the earlier, non-communist society, they become more critical of the new order. The difference lies in the absence of freedom to express their criticisms.

These intellectuals—who become counter-revolutionaries under communism—find no place for themselves in the Soviet system. The Soviet government, in turn, is faced with the problem of what to do with these dangerous critics; and how to do it without discouraging the communist intellectuals still working for the cause in non-communist countries.

Ultimate Danger

I wish it were possible to convey to the communist intellectuals living among us the ultimate danger, the deprivation of freedom they would bring to themselves as well as us, should they succeed.

Failing to understand this, they continue to work on other intellectuals to join the cause. Their effort is principally directed at making it difficult and unpleasant for anti-communist intellectuals to write or speak out against communism. They do their best to make anti-communism appear unhealthy and dirty.

But they forget the one great truth: that intellectuals, all intellectuals, can exist and flourish only in a free, democratic society.



Of Books & Plays & Sundry Things . . .

Boswell's "London Journal"

The pictures we have of ages past are largely public ones. We know the ideals and religions of the ancient Greeks or the Renaissance Italians, but we don't know what they took for acid indigestion or whether they liked their steak rare or well-done. We know what they said at public meetings, how they addressed their kings or their mistresses, but not what they said to their equals at the dinner table.

Only an occasional letter gives us a glimpse into the every day life of times past. And even those letters which come down to us were so often written with an eye to eventual publication that their authors disdained to record the minutiae which we are so anxious to know. But the age which saw a perfect rash of letter writing and the beginnings of that literary form which does record minutiae of every-day living, the novel, saw also at least one completely frank and honest record of the insignificant details of 18th Century life, details which in the end are the ones that count.

Genius for Detail

If James Boswell had been an ordinary man about town, his "London Journal" would have been interesting only to scholars. But he was a genius at catching and recording detail in a fascinating manner, so his journal is enormously entertaining. Besides, it is so unbelievably open. Boswell, as we know from his contemporaries' comments about him, frequently made a fool of himself, but everybody loved him. Now we know why. He never hesitated to frankly reveal his own follies. If the joke was a good one, he did not care if he was the butt.

The curious thing about this great journal is that it was not published until 1850—almost 200 years after Boswell first set it down and mailed it in installments to a friend back home in Scotland. Squeamish heirs had hidden it in the nooks and crannies of country houses. After a half century of complex literary dealings, Yale finally acquired the papers in 1949. They are certainly the greatest literary acquisition of the century, and will surely provide material for a library full of doctoral theses. But they are such unlikely ma-

terial for doctoral theses. The "London Journal" is full of meals in coffee houses, theatre parties, prostitutes and practical jokes. Scattered throughout are bits of overheard conversation, bearing no relation to anything in Boswell's life, but giving that much-desired picture of exactly how people spoke to each other in that by-gone day, as if Boswell knew that is what we should want to know.

1 Citizen: What changeable weather have we had!
Physician: One day this week was like December and another like midsummer.

2 Citizen: Bless me! how this play, "The Fall of Mortimer," has sold, and all for the Dedication.

Physician: Yes, 'tis an old play and not worth sixpence.

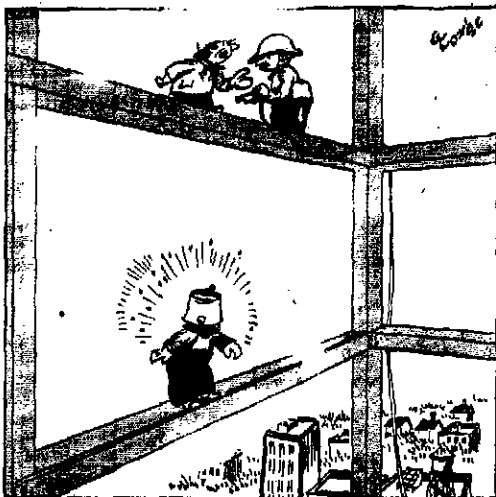
2 Citizen: I remember when the common price of new plays was sixpence, and no more.

The weather and the cost of living have always been topics of conversation, as has been what we have had to eat. "Erskine this morning exhibited in a new capacity—that of a landlord. He promised me a breakfast; and a most excellent breakfast did he give, entertaining me not only with plenty of good tea and butter but with that admirable viand, marmalade."

But the greatest charm of the journal lies in Boswell's revelation of himself—of his hopes, his ambitions, his frequent resolutions to reform, his equally frequent falls, his guilt, his repentance, his new resolution. How like all of us—only how few of us would care to admit it.

Since the 1850 appearance of the "London Journal," more volumes have followed, taking Boswell to the continent and back home again. The brilliant editorial job of Frederick A. Pottle makes the volumes as easy to read as a current best seller. Best of all, the "London Journal" is available in a 50¢ paperback Signet edition, a worthwhile investment in knowledge, gaiety and honesty.

—Barb



"I don't see why the boss got so sore when I accidentally dropped that old rivet pull after all, we wear helmets!"



By YOUR RUTGERS GARDEN REPORTER

During the midwinter, keep all your house plants in the sunniest spot.

Plants turn their foliage and flowers toward the light, so give plants a half-turn once a week to keep their shape well balanced.

It's rarely possible under ordinary home conditions to get the atmosphere too moist for plants. In dry air plants use up the nutrients stored in their stems. They droop, turn yellow and lose their lower leaves.

How can you tell when a plant needs water? Press a dry fingertip to the soil surface. If soil particles stick to your finger and the surface of the soil is springy, there may be no need for watering. Thrust a toothpick into the soil. If it comes out clean, water probably is needed.

Using ordinary oil or wax on leaves to make them glossy can harm plants. You can get a special form of wax for this purpose from florists.

Ammonia as Fertilizer

Household ammonia is a good fertilizer for foliage plants. Use 3 drops in a glass of water for a 6-inch pot.

To prevent insects from getting a start, do this: 1. Keep plants growing vigorously; 2. Avoid

placing an insect-infested plant in your collection of clean plants; 3. Spray both sides of the leaves forcibly with cool water once or twice a week in the sink or bathtub. But don't spray plants that have hairy leaves, such as African violets and gloxinias.

These are a few of the many helpful suggestions on house plants in a new Experiment Station circular, "Care of House Plants." Like a free copy? Write to Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. Ask for Circular 542.

Hints for the Homemaker

CASSEROLE MEALS

Bargain meals are now in order.

Homemakers can save time as well as money by planning meals with casseroles as main dishes.

Luncheons or dinners so planned can be delicious, easy to fix and economical. You can prepare your casserole ahead and refrigerate it until needed.

Let your oven help you. If your mealtime has to be flexible, you'll find oven meals easy to hold over. Meat, fish or poultry can be combined with vegetables in the casserole. While the main dish is baking, you can use the oven to advantage for baking white or sweet potatoes, hot breads or dessert.

Meat, chicken and fish pies are popular choices for the oven main dish. Top them with mashed potatoes, tiny baking powder bis-

cuits, corn bread or a flaky pie crust cover.

Along with the main dish pie serve your family's favorite salad and a baked custard.

Beef Pie Casserole

¼ cup diced celery, 1 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 3 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 3-oz. can mushrooms, 1½ cups diced cooked beef, 4 carrots cooked and quartered, 1 package frozen peas, cooked, and ½ package biscuit mix.

Saute celery, onion and green pepper in hot fat over low heat till tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Stir in tomatoes. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens and boils 1 minute. Add mushrooms, meat, carrots and peas.

Pour mixture into greased 1½-quart casserole. Prepare biscuit dough from mix and cut with tiny biscuit cutter. Top mixture with biscuits. Bake in a 425-degree oven about 25 minutes, or until biscuits are nicely browned. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Are you considering a new vacuum cleaner? You'll find that they are not only more handsome, but they're also changed in many ways you'll like.

One of the big improvements, although not exactly new, is the disposable dust bag. Vacuum cleaners pick up better and the motor is apt to last longer when the dust bag is not allowed to become chock-full. Getting rid

of the dirt is no chore at all with a disposable bag, so the job is more likely to get done when it should.

Today's tank and canister types are lighter and easier to move. Hoses are more flexible. Wands stay together and the connecting is easier. Noise has been cut down, too.

One of your big decisions comes in selecting either a canister or tank type, basically the same, or an upright. If you have many thick rugs the upright type might be better. Uprights don't have as much suction as the tank type, but they have a brush or beater that makes them better for taking out fine grit and embedded soil.

Attachments are available with many upright cleaners, but if you want to do much above-the-floor cleaning then the tank type may be better for you. Performance may vary with the make, but the main thing is to select the right type for the jobs you want to do.

LEFTOVER LINENS

Gay and interesting table linens add much to a luncheon or evening get-together, and they need not be expensive as you can make them yourself.

Flat oblong pieces of linen or cotton material can serve as either place mats or "lapkins," or both. The finished size of 18½ by 12½ inches is convenient for place mats or on the lap.

Select a solid color in linen, or cotton suiting or a gingham plaid.

Ready-made napkins in vari-

ous and unusual colors may be bought. Buy enough fabric for eight pieces, allowing one-half inch for hemming or for fringing.

If you hem, make the hem a quarter of an inch with another quarter of an inch of the fabric turned under. If you fringe the edges, run a loose line of stitching around the edge where the fringe starts, to prevent further raveling.

DAIRY TALK

60¢ - HE LOOKS DOWN HEARTED - HE MUST A LOT A FIVE DOLLAR BILL.

NOPE - JUST THE PENNY CENTS IT TAKES TO BUY SOME MILK FROM BROOKSIDE CREAMERY!



- Brookside Farms
- ... Pasteurised Milk
- Homogenised
- ... Vitamin D Milk
- New Jersey
- ... Premium Milk
- ... Guernsey Milk
- ... Heavy Cream
- ... Light Cream
- ... Sour Cream
- ... Butter
- ... Chocolate Milk
- ... Buttermilk
- ... Orange Drink
- ... Cottage Cheese
- ... Good Luck Margarine
- ... Strictly Fresh Eggs

COLD, DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS MILK is perfect for After-School Snacks

Brookside RA 5 CREAMERY 2110 50 MAIN ST MANVILLE NJ

Commemorating 50 years of Sound Banking

CURRENT INTEREST 2½% SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

COIN SAVINGS BANK

Next week will be your last chance to get this Anniversary gift

Bound Brook Trust Company has extended through Friday of next week (February 1st) its offer of the above coin savings bank for opening a savings or checking account with deposit of \$10 or more, or for renting a safe deposit box.

Residents of Franklin Township starting accounts now may transfer them to this Bank's new office in that community when it opens this Spring.

ESTABLISHED 1907

BOUND BROOK TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Bank That Has The Time For You

FOR THE

McCoy

AIR CUSHIONED SHOES

IN DRESS

OR

SAFTY SHOES

SHOP AT

KLIK SHOES

Rt. 22 Bound Brook
Between Bound Brook and
Danellon Traffic Light

MAHER FUNERAL HOME

Est. 1875

JAMES G. MAHER
JAMES H. MAHER
EDWARD R. BOYLAN

25 Easton Ave. New Brunswick
Kilmer 5-1100
If no answer, call VI 4-8821

STOP n' SHOP



MIKE SEZ:

It is our privilege to serve you in the best way we know how, and in order to improve our service to you, we are running a CHECKER OF THE YEAR Contest! We would very much appreciate your fullest cooperation, and to make it worth while we are offering three prizes to you, the consumer, in addition to the checker's prizes. For details of the Contest and prizes, stop in at one of our stores.

Mike Jacob

Cut From Fresh Young Porkers
For Extra Good Eating!

Fresh Ham

Shank Half **49¢** lb
Butt Half **55¢** lb

Shop-Rite Frozen Grade A

Orange Juice

6-oz. cans **79¢**

Breakstone

Cream Cheese

3-oz. bar **10¢**

Seedless Florida

Grapefruit

3 for **13¢**

Fancy Wisconsin

APPLES 3 lbs. 37¢

California

LETTUCE

Large Head **15¢**

CHICKEN PICKIN'? -- WHY PAY MORE?
Gov't Inspected, Gov't Grade A, Broad-Breasted

CHICKEN

Fresh Killed, Tender **FRYERS AND BROILERS 33¢ lb.**

Succulent and Extra Delicious **3½ Lbs. & Up ROASTERS 49¢ lb.**

Fancy, Plump **Caponettes 49¢ lb.**

Makes A Wonderful Hot Meal On Cold Nights **FOWL FOR SOUP OR STEW 39¢ lb.**

Tender, Meaty Chicken **BREASTS 59¢ lb.**

Full of Flavor! Chicken **LEGS FRY 'EM! BROK. 'EM! 49¢ lb.**

Most Delicate Meat! Chicken **WINGS TERRIFIC FLAVOR 29¢ lb.**

CHASE & SANBORN OR ENLERS **Coffee 8. can 99¢**

MONARCH BRAND **Coffee YACHT CLUB 8. can 79¢**

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT **Coffee 6-oz. jar \$1.20**

SHOP-RITE INSTANT **Coffee 6-oz. jar 99¢**

SUNSWEEET **Coffee 32-OZ. BOT. 30¢**

SHOP-RITE - 12 OZ. JAR **Prune Juice 4 for \$1**

Strawberry, Peach, Apricot or Pineapple

SON AMI **Jet Spray reg. can 55¢**

WESSON OR MAZOLA ALL PURPOSE **Salad Oil gal. \$1.96**

GRANULATED **Sugar FAMOUS BRANDS 5 lb. bag 48¢**

CHEF BOY-ARDEE **Ravioli 2 16-oz. cans 45¢**

FOR ALL WASHING MACHINES **All Detergent 10 lb. \$1.65**

HEART'S DELIGHT APRICOT **Nectar 46-oz. can 37¢**

SHOP-RITE TALL CANS **Evap. Milk 3 for 38¢**

Granulated, Barley or Pot **Evap. Milk 3 for 42¢**

NESTLE'S 14-OZ. CANS **Evap. Milk 3 for 39¢**

EASY TO SERVE LUNCHEON MEAT **Spam 12-oz. can 39¢**

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE **Juice 46-oz. can 25¢**

NESTLE'S INSTANT **Coffee 4-oz. jar 86¢**

249 N. MAIN ST.
MANVILLE

FREE PARKING
OPEN MON. - THUR. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
FRI.-8 A.M.-10 P.M., SAT.-8 A.M.-6 P.M.

166 W. MAIN ST.
SOMERVILLE

REAL ESTATE

Joseph Bielanski Real Estate Agency

MANVILLE

New modern, 5-room ranch type. Full basement, hot water heat, attached garage, 4 lots. Asking \$14,800.

MANVILLE

Cape Cod, 4 rooms and bath, full cellar, expansion attic, oil hot water heat. Aluminum combination windows, plastered walls. Reduced for quick sale. \$10,500.

MANVILLE

Two-family, 4 rooms and bath each apartment, separate gas hot air system, aluminum combination storm windows and doors, venetian blinds, 2 ranges, air conditioner and clothes drier. Asking \$17,200.

GI MORTGAGES AND LOANS ARRANGED MANY OTHER LISTINGS

JOSEPH BIELANSKI Real Estate Agency

ARTHUR L. SKAAR - SALESMEN - JOHN MEHALICK 285 N. 1st Avenue, Manville RA 5-1886

MANVILLE-2 new split level homes open for inspection between 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. On W. Camplain Road at S. 17th Avenue. Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, plastered walls, garage, built-in wall oven and table top range. Kitchen cabinets, beautiful fireplace. Oil-fired hot water baseboard heat. Bus transportation. Macadam road. Don't hesitate-you must see to appreciate it. Price \$17,800.

BRANCHBURG TOWNSHIP-New 4-room house, ceramic tile bath, full cellar. On lot 70x175 feet. A bargain at \$11,000.

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP-Six rooms and bath, all improvements, on 1-acre plot. Price \$12,800.

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP-Beautiful country property on 1 1/4 acres; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, combination storm windows and doors. Beautifully landscaped. \$19,000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP-13 acres with brook, Early American 8-room house, wideboard floors, open beam ceilings, modern kitchen and bath. Hot water heat. Price \$28,000.

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP-6 rooms and bath, fireplace, full cellar, hot water heat. Heat in attic and cellar. On lot 150x280 feet. A bargain at \$15,000.

VINCENT K. FLANNERY, Realtor, ROUTE 206, STATION SQUARE BELLE MEAD, N. J.

FLandern 9-6222

FLandern 9-6382

GARDEN STATE

Realty Company

BRANCHBURG-New 3-bedroom ranch on a hilltop; complete in 30 days. Cellar, sub garage, oil hot water heat, baseboard radiation; exterior Cedar shakes; brick flower box; on 3/4-acre, 3 miles west of Somerville circle. \$18,000.

MANVILLE, NORTH SIDE-2-family, brick, corner property, better than new condition. Five rooms and bath downstairs, 4 rooms and bath upstairs. Double garage, utilities, fireplace downstairs. Whistle clean and well kept. Asking \$35,000. Shown by appointment only.

BRIDGEWATER, LARGE AND SOLID-8 rooms on one floor, 4 bedrooms, completely modernized, 60-foot enclosed porch, lot 150x200, set back 1,000 feet from road. Owner transferred. \$22,500.

BRIDGEWATER-SMALL AND NEAT-4 rooms and bath, completely furnished! Near school, lot 100x180. Garage, tool shed, garden tools, power mower, refrigerator, range, washing machine and television. Available at once to first qualified buyer, lock, stock, and barrel. \$9,500.

Financing arranged on Ranches, Cape Cods, Splits, and others from \$12,000.

For Insurance or Real Estate In Central Jersey It's

GARDEN STATE Realty Company

119 W. MAIN STREET RA 2-0908

SOMERVILLE RA 2-0485

Classified Ad Rates

Five cents per word, \$1.00 minimum charge per insertion.

Three or more consecutive insertions, no change in copy, 10% discount.

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

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

Deadline for copy: Tuesday 10 A.M.

REAL ESTATE

John Kripezak Agency

G. I. MORTGAGES ARRANGED

MANVILLE-Your opportunity to get a home near the new high school, in a good neighborhood. It has five rooms with all improvements. Clean as a pin. Lot 100x100. \$10,200.

MANVILLE-Don't pay any more rent! Stop making your landlord rich! Inspect this charming 3-bedroom Cape Cod home, Perma-stone front, expansion attic, aluminum combinations. Only three years old. Priced right at \$12,900.

MANVILLE, WESTON SECTION-Why pay rent when you can be building up savings in your own home? Here is a lovely 3-bedroom ranch home with redwood combinations, only 3 years old. We will be happy to take you through. \$14,000.

MANVILLE, WESTON SECTION-Compare this home for value with others that you've seen. You'll agree that it's a great buy 2-bedroom Cape Cod with full basement, oil hot water heat, expansion attic, aluminum combinations. \$10,900.

MANVILLE, WESTON SECTION-A big house for a big family for a little price. 3 1/2 rooms downstairs, 4 bedrooms upstairs, new oil hot water heating system. Lot 60x100. \$11,900.

MANVILLE WESTON SECTION-A split level, 1-year young, this gracious home offers spacious and beautiful planning; 6 large rooms, beautiful kitchen, with knotty pine cabinets and wall oven, finished recreation room, built-in garage, full basement, aluminum combinations. Lot 100x100. Asking \$17,300. Immediate occupancy.

MANVILLE-3 lovely new Cape Cod homes, just completed and ready for occupancy. Can be seen at any time. We have the keys \$12,500. F. H. A. financing arranged.

MANVILLE-Attention, investors! We have a 6-family masonry income property that earns \$310 monthly rent. Asking \$24,000.

2 HOMES Only \$2,500 down

BELLE MEAD-House No. 1 has 6 rooms with all improvements. House No. 2 has 4 rooms, interior just completely decorated. 2-car garage, small barn and coop. Plot 150x200. Full price for both homes \$16,900.

EAST MILLSTONE-A good looking Cape Cod home in immaculate condition. It offers a comfortable living room, with fireplace, full dining room, nice kitchen with electric range, tile powder room, and open porch on the 1st floor. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms and tile bath. Aluminum combinations. Lot 160x280. It's a fine buy at \$14,900.

FLAGTOWN-Business property, grocery and delicatessen store. Includes all furniture and equipment; 4-room apartment, all improvements. Sacrifice: \$10,500 to settle estate.

Many other fine properties in various locations, all price ranges

John KRIPCZAK Agency

44 S. MAIN STREET RA 5-8581 MANVILLE, N.J. If No Answer, Call Randolph 5-3335

Real Estate

MANVILLE-5-room house on North Side. All improvements. Lot 100x100. Asking \$10,300.

RARITAN-4 1/2-room house, expansion attic, full cellar, curbs, paved street, immediate occupancy. Asking \$14,000.

MANVILLE-4-room house, expansion attic, all improvements, storm sash, refrigerator, washing machine, gas range. Asking \$13,000.

MIDDLESEX-Building plot, residential section. Asking \$1,600.

WE HAVE 2 TAVERNS listed for sale. One has 5-room living quarters. Further information and sale price by appointment.

The Manville Agency

Randolph 5-6144 163 N. 9th Ave. Manville JOSEPH J. WISNIEWSKI Broker FRANK PUZA JOHN C. PASSERELLO SALESMEN

Situations Wanted

Baby sitter, available after school and evenings. RA 2-1679. (3-1-31b)

Lost

8 homing pigeons; red IF 56 BB 644; grizel, IF 56 BB 540; blue checker, IF 56 BB 160; red, IF 56 BB 190; blue checker, belg, 52-1298278. Reward. Warcoia, RA 5-9447. (3-1-24c)

For Rent

4-room apartment, with heat, in Manville. Call after 4 p.m. RA 5-4685. (2-1-31b)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen; with kitchen privileges. 246 N. 7th Ave., Manville. RA 5-5229. (1-1-24b)

4-room apartment, all appliances. 314 N. 8th Ave., Manville. Occupancy Feb. 1. RA 5-4355. (1-1-24b)

2 two-room schools in Montgomery Township (Also suitable for storage space). Phone FL 8-5138 between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays. (3-1-24b)

Two-room apt, steam heat and hot water supplied. Side entrance. 288 N. 3rd Ave., Manville. (3-1-3b)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, 288 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (3-1-3b)

Modern store, 2,000 square feet, at 267 S. Main St., Manville. Inq. Manville Hardware, 289 S. Main St., Manville. (2-8-16b)

Light housekeeping rooms New electric refrigerator, all accommodations. Near bus and stores. Free parking. Low rental. No children. Nassco Rooming House, 155 South St., Somerville (TF)

Miscellaneous

TUXEDOS

For Hire

KELL'S

66 S. Main St., Manville RA 5-8174

Help Wanted

Attendant, all shifts, small psychiatric hospital, hospitalization plan, holidays, vacations, 40-hour week. Phone FL 9-6101. (2-1-31b)

Help Wanted Male

General maintenance man for small hospital, hospitalization plan, holidays, vacation. Phone FL 9-6101. (2-1-31b)

Help Wanted Female

Salesgirl for bakery shop. Apply 414 E. Main St., Bound Brook. (1-1-24b)

Do you like people? Enjoy making friends? Want to earn money? A post card to the Avon manager will give you full details. Write Mrs. Charles Schumel, Box 239, Kenil, N. J. (2-1-31b)

Typist-receptionist for small but busy firm. Good typing skills and ability to handle callers and telephone important. Tectonic Associates, Rt 206, Somerville RA 2-0232. (1-1-24b)

EXPERIENCED

OPERATORS

and

1 EXPERIENCED

OVERLOCK GIRL

Apply

YOLANDA DRESSER

710 W. Camplain Rd.

Manville, N. J.

FOR SALE

9-inch table saw with tilting arbor, 3/4 horsepower motor. Call after 4 p.m. RA 5-4685. (2-1-31b)

Grocery and butcher store, in Manville RA 5-1598. (3-2-7x)

3-piece mohair living room suit in good condition. Very reasonable. RA 5-7163 after 4 p.m. (1-1-24x)

Biltrite baby carriage Almost new. Reasonable. FL 9-6231. (4-2-14b)

New 4 1/2-room Cape Cod, Weston section, Manville. Baseboard, oil hot water heat, tile bath, expansion attic. \$11,900. RA 5-0080. (S-1-24b)

3-bedroom ranch type home, full cellar, central heating, aluminum combination windows and doors and aluminum venetian blinds. 621 Lincoln Ave., Manville, after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun. (1-1-24b)

Farm, 80 acres, with house, barn, outbuildings and machinery in A-1 condition. Located on Amwell and Woods roads, Hillsborough Twp. Phone Humboldt 2-6118. (1-1-24x)

In Middlesex, 6-room split level, 1-year old house; laundry room, garage, basement. Combination aluminum storm doors, aluminum venetian blinds, stove. G. I. mortgage may be assumed. Selling price \$15,500, \$48 monthly. EL 8-3767. (3-1-24b)

REMOVAL SALE

All Greenware Must be sold

10% OFF

Weidlich Ceramics Studio 249 N. 2nd Ave., Manville RA 5-8554

Crosley refrigerator in good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable. RA 5-8187. (3-1-24b)

More Classifieds On Next Page

More Classifieds For Sale

3 SPLIT-LEVEL HOMES
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 5 p.m.
17 W. Campain Rd., Manville
Flanders 9-5878

New 5-room ranch-type home on corner lot 80x100. For information, inquire 127 S. 18th Ave., Manville, RA 5-9048 (4-1-24b)

Four lots on N. 5th Ave., Manville, Phone JUniper 7-2361, (4-1-24x)

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J. E. Auto Wrecking. I buy cars and trucks for scrap. Used auto parts for sale, 24 S. 21st Ave., Manville. RA 5-9079. (S-4-14b)

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Moving & Storage

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Manville, N. J.
RA 5-7735

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Truck Rentals
50 Main St., South Bound Brook
EL 6-2644-2645

(TF)

Louis E. Horner

TRUCKING
RA 5-1444

728 Lincoln Ave. Manville.

Rules to Permit Purchase of Signs By Freeholders

County Council Robert M. Thompson reversed himself Friday, informing Freeholders they can make available \$350 to the County Historical Society for the erection of signs to designate historic sites.

Mr. Thompson ruled at the Jan. 11 meeting that the State Constitution prohibits financial aid from governing bodies to non-public corporations.

Friday, he told Freeholders that under provisions of Revised Statutes 40:34-1 and 40:25-2 the county may purchase the signs through or from the society and erect them.

Mr. Thompson said he had notified Albert S. Davis Jr., president of the society, of his findings and requested a list of proposed signs and sites.

Freeholder Robert L. Adams said that the change in the ruling should not put the attorney in a wrong light.

No Direct Donation
"We can't contribute directly to the society. The attorney gave the right interpretation in that, but we can buy things for them, such as signs," he said.
The Freeholders will probably take \$350 from the road department to buy the signs, then order County road crews to erect them.

National Contest

Permission was granted to the New Jersey Department of the American Legion to conduct the annual National High School Oratorical Contest in the County Courthouse, beginning at 8 p.m. on March 1.

Resolutions requesting that the Wetumka Falls area be considered in the County Parks system were turned over to the newly-organized Parks Commission. They were received from the Mayor & Council and the Planning Board of the Boro of Watchung in mid-October.

SEMINARIAN TO TELL OF MISSIONARY TRIP

Colored slides of his work in the French Cameroons in Africa will be shown by Richard Rowe at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Rowe, now a senior student at Princeton Theological Seminary, was in the Cameroons as part of the missionary program of the Presbyterian Church. The Conference on Missionary Education of the local church is sponsoring Mr. Rowe's appearance.

PRESENT 3-ACT PLAY

"Anastasia," a 3-act drama, will be presented Feb. 12-16 by the Queen's Theatre Guild of Rutgers University under the sponsorship of the University Drama Department.

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Ceasapools, septic tanks cleaned. Russell Reid, East Millstone, Viking 4-2834. (S-2-3b)

Subscribe to The News

Church News

SIX MILE RUN REFORMED Franklin Park

The Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor groups will leave at 2 p.m. Sunday to attend a youth rally of the Particular Synod of New Jersey in Newark.

A conference reunion and worship services will be held, with Dr. Frederick Yonkman of Ciba Pharmaceutical Company as speaker.

The Couples' Club will hold a fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. JOSEPH'S East Millstone

Religious instruction for children will now be held every Sunday after 8 a.m. Mass instead of every Tuesday.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

In observance of "National Youth Sunday," services on Sunday will be conducted by the young people. Four youths who will speak on "Consider Your Call," include James Fink, Miriam Stults, William Weissenburger Jr. and William Snedeker. A youth choir of 25 will sing.

The Kingston Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship group will meet at 8 p.m. in the ladies' parlor with Milton Campbell heading the discussion.

The elders of the church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the pastor's study.

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED

The Rev. James Mulder, pastor emeritus of Highland Park Reformed Church, will officiate at services in the absence of the Rev. Vernon Dethmers, who will be in Iowa.

The construction committee of the Building Council will meet

with architects on the proposed church school addition. At 8 p.m. today in the church, the committee will interview Irving Woerner of New Brunswick, and tomorrow John A. MacWilliams of Metuchen.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

SCHOOL NEWS

ROOSEVELT J. H. S.

Nathan Sanders, Allen Atkinson, John Garback, Darrel Luty, Angelo Yatauro, Robert Madama and Timothy Murad have been chosen as members of the basketball team.

INVITE CANDIDATES TO PTA MEETING

Candidates for election to the Board of Education will appear before the PTA of Pine Grove Manor School Tuesday at 8 p.m. during a meeting to which the public is invited. The election will be held Feb. 13.

The Middlebush School PTA Candidates' Night meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Kingston School PTA will hold a similar meeting Feb. 11.

INVITE FISH HOBBYISTS TO FEB. 4 MEETING

Prospective members are invited to attend a meeting of the Mid-Union Aquarium Society Feb. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Rendales Restaurant, Route 22, Green Brook Township.

Ribbons will be awarded to the three top entrants in the head and tail light fish and the red velvet swordtail division, and a noted authority will speak.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OF HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION

The annual dinner-meeting of the Somerset Hospital Association will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Far Hills Inn.

A talk on physical medicine and rehabilitation, the newest community project operated by the hospital, will be discussed by Dr. Michael M. Dacus of New York University.

ASK ALIENS TO REPORT ADDRESS BY JAN. 31

Aliens have until next Thursday to report their addresses to the Government as required each year. They are urged to register in any post office. Parents or guardians must register children under 14.

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Review of Policies To Be Conducted By School Board

(Continued from Page 1)

school in their former community.

Explaining his negative vote, Mr. Hagmann said he felt that the problem of one child did not call for a study of policy. He then offered his motion to examine all policies.

Richard Lockner of 32 Cooper Avenue wanted to know what duties the board had in mind for an elementary supervisor, a position the board plans to fill for the first time in the 1957-58 school year.

Several persons in attendance declared that the school system was not yet large enough to require this supervisor and that the principals could handle the work.

Heating System Out

Hamilton School was closed Jan. 7 because of a defect in the heating system, and Milton Stoll, acting chairman of the Building & Grounds Committee, is scheduled to report today on the status of repairs.

Arthur Westneat Jr., chairman of the Teachers' Committee, will report on his group's study of possible changes in policy on emergency school closings.

Parents have objected to children being sent home without warning when a school suddenly is closed because of an emergency.

A New School

Replying to a question from Mr. Lockner, Dr. Hagmann said the board is thinking of a 22-room elementary school in the northern section of the Township, but he was skeptical about seeking public assistance in planning the school. He mentioned the recent demise of the Lay Advisory Committee to illustrate his remark.

The board appointed Miss Ruth Shimony as a teacher in Grades 2 & 3 in East Millstone School,

effective Jan. 2. Her salary will be \$3,450 annually. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Swarthmore College and a master's degree from Radcliffe College. She formerly taught in Miss Chapin's School, Princeton.

Kenneth Fink presided in the absence of Leonard J. Barsley, board president. Also absent were Walter Campbell and Joseph Takacs.

Name Chairmen For Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

to-house collection to be taken on Feb. 25, "Heart Sunday." Persons unable to be home that day may send donations to the Somerset County Heart Association, 119 W. Main Street, P.O. Box 528, Somerville.

Mr. Muth, assistant personnel supervisor for Johnson & Johnson Company, serves on an industrial advisory board for hospitals in the area.

Mr. Utter, assistant branch manager of the American News Company of Elizabeth, is medical officer of Civilian Defense and an active member of the Branchburg Rescue Squad.

Mr. Rau, a Johns-Manville employee, is captain of the Hillsborough Rescue Squad, medical coordinator for Civilian Defense, and chairman of education for the 5th District First Aid Council.

Mr. Smith is an industrial engineer for Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison Inc. of New York. Mrs. Smith, past president of the PTA, is co-chairman of the TB & Health Association Fund drive.

TO REVIEW HISTORY OF MIDDLEBUSH CHURCH

"In the Beginning," the story of the Middlebush Reformed Church since its organization in 1834, will be recounted at a program for parents and church school teachers beginning at 8 p.m. Feb. 1.

The history will be recounted from recollections of church members and through old pictures. Compiling the information are Mrs. Lois Howe, Mrs. Dorothy Sellars, Mrs. J. R. Neary and Mrs. Jane Denker.

Man Killed by Car Left 2 Wives, Police Discover

(Continued from Page 1)

ried Mr. Gormley only three weeks ago. Two Licenses

Officer Rolf Tjomstol found two drivers' licenses among Mr. Gormley's effects, one giving the Philadelphia address. The other was a New Jersey permit with the address listed as Dahlia Central, Williamstown.

After his second marriage, the dead man moved into the Township, but police refused to divulge his address. He was employed as a truckman.

The accident happened on the South Brunswick side of Route 27, and Middlesex police are making an investigation.

Under the McCarran-Walter Act, the overall quota of immigrants admissible in any one year is 154,657, with 65,000 allowed from Great Britain.

DR. HOFFMAN NAMED TO LIBRARY COMMISSION

Dr. Milton J. Hoffman of Amwell Road, Franklin Township, Friday was appointed a member of the County Library Commission.

The Board of Freeholders named him to fill an unexpired term, that of the Rev. John M. Harper of Gladstone, which expires Dec. 31, 1958.

Dr. Hoffman, acting pastor of the East Millstone Reformed Church, and former president of the University of Iowa, retired as dean of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1955.

POLICE CAR DAMAGED IN SKIDDING MISHAP

A police car on its way to an accident was damaged about 7:30 a.m. Monday when its driver, Officer Naaman Williams, skidded on Route 27 and crashed into a wire fence.

Officer Williams was unhurt, but the automobile, its front fender and grille dented and its radiator punctured, had to be towed away.

The police officer had been summoned to an accident in which William Gromley, 34, at

Philadelphia, was fatally injured. Icy conditions on the highway Monday were reported the worst in many years.

EISENHOWER POINTS TO FRANKLIN'S BANNER

A banner inscribed "Franklin Township, N. J., Salutes Ike" was the only such flag along the entire route President Eisenhower took Monday on the way to his second inauguration, according to Charles Petrillo, GOP municipal chairman.

Mr. Petrillo and several other Republicans represented the Township at the presidential inauguration in Washington, D. C.

"As the President passed us he pointed directly at our banner," Mr. Petrillo said. "Vice-President Nixon smiled and laughed when he saw it."

The oilcloth banner was donated by Frank Abate of 39 Cooper Avenue, who pointed the inscription on it.

The local Republicans left Monday morning for Washington and returned the same night.

The United States currently produces 7,100,000 barrels of crude oil per day, to lead all other countries.

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SUN.-MON. JAN. 27-28

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Ginger Rogers — IN — Michael Bannie
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	1949 DESOTO 2 dr., R&H, many extras. This is the cleanest little '49 you ever looked at. The famous fluid torque transmission will make this car a joy in traffic or on the road. \$245

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