

The Onlooker

By LEN RUPPERT

The police case described in the lead story this week poses many interesting problems . . . neither Middlesex nor Somerset counties has any place where a juvenile offender may be housed to await trial . . . Supposing a youth, either male or female, between the ages of 16 and 18 or even younger, commits a crime here and is a resident of either this or Middlesex County . . . Where do the police keep him or her until it is time for the trial or hearing?

Well, what is usually done in that case, according to Chief Ed Voorhees . . . Is that the offender is released in the custody of his parents . . . And they are held strictly accountable for his later appearance in court.

But what happens if the juvenile has committed a really serious crime such as murder . . . If he is from out of state? . . . Or if he has no responsible parents or guardian? . . . Where do you keep him then?

Last Saturday the local police had to cart the boy involved around in their police car for over four hours before they could find suitable quarters for him . . . And he did not even fit into any of the conditions described in the preceding paragraph . . . Supposing, asks Chief Voorhees, that it had been a girl involved instead.

How would it have looked for police to be carting her about throughout the night . . .

We were talking to Chief Voorhees last night . . . "What do they expect me to do if a youngster commits a serious crime here and can't be released in the custody of his parents?" he asked . . . "Because there are no juvenile detention facilities, am I expected to take the youngster home and chain him to my bed until trial time?"

There is only one answer to all this speculation . . . Such problems can and undoubtedly will arise . . . They can only be solved by the building of a suitable juvenile detention home in either of the two counties . . . An area this large should not be without one.

Since the case which brought these problems into the spotlight occurred here and attracted widespread interest . . . We'd like to see the Township Committee take the lead in inaugurating such a project by asking the county Board of Freeholders to provide such quarters . . . Someone has to start the ball rolling . . . Whoever does, we hope they begin soon before all of our police chiefs are driven batty by problems such as the one Saturday night.

Gee, it's graduation time once again . . . All of the township schools held exercises this week . . . Providing some busy evenings for Supervising Principal Jim Lynch and school board prexy C. Rexford Davis . . . And the thrill of feeling "grown up" for each and every one of the eighth graders who will go on to high school next year.

Three boys who probably have their eighth grade diplomas safely tucked away in some bureau drawer by now were experiencing the graduation thrill for a third time last Sunday . . . At Rutgers University's mass exercises, James Archibald and Mel Thompson of Middlebush and Peter Breznak, formerly of Millstone, finally received their long-coveted degrees . . . James got his Master's and the other two both received Bachelors.

Incidentally, the witty youth who first called his school an "education factory" would have found his observation to be 100 percent true if he were around at the Rutgers ceremonies . . . A total of 1,800 graduates flooded the football field and make it seem as if

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159-Year-Old House Is Sold In Kingston

The 159-year-old seven-room residence of Mrs. Elsie J. Carrington, located on Raymond Lane in Kingston has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Coogan, operators of an insulating-varnish manufacturing plant in Monmouth Jct.

The house, recently modernized and situated on a landscaped five-acre tract, has become a landmark in Kingston since its erection in 1790 and is believed to be one of the oldest structures in this area.

The buyers will take possession in July after Mrs. Carrington has moved to South Orange and redecorating plans have been completed.

Five Baptized At Middlebush

Five children were baptized at Children's Day ceremonies conducted in the Middlebush Church by Rev. Justin Vanderkolk of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary on Sunday.

Those baptized were: Claudia Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stelts; Bruce Dean, Lynn Sheila, and Janice Gale, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Hagmann, and Katherine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gulick.

Three children, Thomas Wykoff, Lynn Hagmann and Robert Wykoff were awarded Bibles for having perfect attendance records throughout the past year.

Twenty-five of the Sunday's school's pupils participated in the exercises directed by Dr. J. Clark Anderson, superintendent.

They were: James Thompson, Richard Goss, Garry Bockhout, Marilyn Zimmerman, Deborah Hagmann, Lorrie Greenlaw, Margaret Slade, Sharon Malloy, Wynne Greenlaw, James Reich, Mary Ann Slichter, Michael Rotz, and Lynn Hagmann.

Also, Gail Dolch, John Gaynor, Mary Jo Staudl, Marilyn Young, Douglas Bowman, Bruce Anderson, Peter Jenks, Elaine Goss, Joan Young, Joan WyCoff, Mary Lou Cuddy, and Mary Jenks.

Thieves Make Fair Exchange

Harry Van Note of 490 Easton Ave., was the victim of an unusual theft when he parked his car on Elm Row, New Brunswick early Saturday night.

When he returned to the car eight hours later he discovered that thieves had broken in and stolen his license and registration from the compartment after thoroughly ransacking the car.

But his anger and grief softened considerably when he also discovered that the good hearted thieves had left a fine camera on his seat to more than offset his losses.

Adjustment Board Relaxes Ordinance

The Board of Adjustment granted Samuel Samaro permission to operate a leather working machine shop at 411 Lewis St., at a meeting in township hall Wednesday night.

The action must now go before the Township Committee for final approval since the zoning ordinance prohibits such shops in Residence "B" zones, such as Lewis St.

Similar actions were taken on requests by Isaac and James Briggs for permission to operate a shop for the framing of windows in Oak St., and by the West New Brunswick A. C., for permission to build a clubhouse in Kosuth St.

Both principals were granted variances of the ordinance pending further approval by the committee.

37 Graduated At Middlebush

Diplomas were awarded to 37 pupils of the Middlebush School by Sampson G. Smith, county superintendent of schools, at graduation exercises in the school on Tuesday night.

The graduates were presented to Smith by Dr. James M. Lynch, supervising principal of township schools.

A play, "Between the Covers of a Book" highlighted the program directed by Mrs. Frieda McConnell Miss Marjorie Burdette, and Mrs. Robert Stiger. Selections by the school orchestra, songs by the graduating class, and individual selections were also included.

The graduates are: Ruth Amerman, John Bittle, Jacqueline Bramman, Emily Burke, Douglas Butler, Laura Ciancia, Angela Coccia, Donald Colley, Josephine Covert, Jayne Covert, Joan Cuddy, Samuel Fahry, Caroline Gerechka, Theodore Hellyer, Jr., Elva Hellyer, Marie Kaiser, Harry Kline, and Wesley LaRue.

Also, Eugene Lazicky, Robert Lee, Jean Libourel, Joan Luty, Patricia Matiekat, David McConnell, William Morton, Joyce Perkins, Rose Puskas, Bertram Randolph, John Raughley, Betty Jane Robb, Robert Saad, Jacqueline Schunk, Elizabeth Stiscia, Robert Thompson, Howard Worman, Violet Woytow, and Fred Zaetz.

May Busy Month For Policemen

May was an unusually busy month for the local police force according to monthly report made by Chief Edwin F. Voorhees to the Township Committee this week.

The report indicates that Voorhees' threat to crack down on speeding motorists, especially in the Hamilton St., area, is being carried out.

The patrolman, so instructed, nabbed twelve speeders during the month, a figure well above their average monthly catch.

Eighteen other arrests were made, bringing the total to 30. Of these, nine were for disorderly conduct, four for careless driving, two for driving without lights, and one each for larceny, non-support, and for selling goods without possessing a pedler's license.

In addition, the policemen investigated four accidents, recovered one stolen car, and issued seven warnings while spending 263 hours on duty. A total of 2436 miles were accumulated, 2145 in the police car and 291 in private cars. Two dog bite cases were reported.

Chief Voorhees again lauded the good work of the telephone exchange system which handles all police calls and enables the department to provide around-the-clock service. The exchange handled 62 calls during the month.

Two Manville Men Draw \$52 In Fines

Dual charges of careless driving and driving without a license cost two Manville men a total of \$52 in fines and court costs before Magistrate Vernon D. Hagmann in Municipal Court Monday night.

Hagmann fined Severlo R. Biancolli \$15 and \$3 costs for driving without a license and \$10 and \$3 costs on the careless driving charge. Stephen B. Golombos paid \$10 and \$3 and \$5 and \$3 on similar charges.

Howard K. Herzog, 17, of Raritan Township had his license revoked for an indefinite period and was fined \$10 and \$3 costs for reckless driving.

Two more careless drivers, Otis Brown of Camp Killmer and Steve Pinter of Route 27 were fined \$10 and \$3 and \$12 and \$3 respectively.

Police Puzzled By Unusual Case

Zarephath Holds Joint Graduation

The Zarephath school system graduated 22 students from its grammar school, preparatory school, Bible Seminary, and college at joint commencement exercises held in the church auditorium on Monday evening.

Dr. Arthur K. White, president of Alma College, delivered the principal address entitled "Zest for Living" and also awarded the diplomas and conferred the degrees.

The program featured addresses by Robert B. Dallenbach and Joan Crawford and a sermon by Nettie Louise Hake; a violin solo by Pauline Alma White and orchestral and choral selections. The invocation was given by Albert L. Wolfram and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was presented by the chorus and narrated by George Carlson.

Awards were presented as follows: Honorary Science Award and Medal, John Clifford Brown; Reader's Digest Certificate, Valdictorian Joan Crawford; Faculty Award for High Scholarship, Ruth Dallenbach; Annual Award of Merit, Merit, Irene Brown and Alvin Bartlett.

A Bachelor of Science degree was conferred upon Pauline Alma White and Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded to Martha C. and Robert B. Dallenbach and to Elizabeth M. Summers.

Seminary Award
Zarephath Bible Seminary awarded a diploma to Nettie Louise Hake and a two-year Certificate to Walter Alvin Bartlett.

Alma Preparatory School diplomas were presented to Irene J. Brown John C. Brown, Joan Crawford, Richard W. Harmon, Donald M. Hellyer, Joe H. Middleton, Elmer A. Murphy, William E. Nagle George M. Rivenburgh and James H. Snelling.

Grammar school diplomas were received by Doris Bartlett, Allan Godbee, Joseph Gross, Elaine Hill, Leonard Jones, and Elaine Schisler.

Over the last weekend, Union Class Day exercises were held on Friday and were broadcast over WAWZ, and a baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. White on Sunday when Founder's Day services, dedicated to the memory of the late Bishop Alma White, founder of the Pillar of Fire organization, were observed in the Temple at Bound Brook.

Eighth grade certificates and the respective class gifts were presented at the Class Day exercises Elizabeth Sumemrs, representing the college, Alvin Bartlett, representing the Bible Seminary, and James Snelling, representing the Preparatory school, delivered orations.

SERVICES SCHEDULED

Children's Day services of the East Millstone Reformed Church have been scheduled for Sunday at 4 p. m. A special program of recitations and music has been arranged.

The music program is under the direction of Mrs. Chris Hockenberry and Mrs. Charles Hellyer is in charge of recitations.

CRUSHES FINGER

James Lewis, 18, of Zarephath was taken to Bound Brook Hospital on Monday after he had crushed the index finger of his right hand.

According to hospital authorities Lewis caught his finger in the wheel of a machine known as a shredder while attempting to repair it.

The police had a case Saturday night that attracted much attention and showed local and county officials the need for juvenile detention quarters in the Middlesex-Somerset county area.

A youth had run away from his home in Elizabeth intending to join the traveling World of Mirth carnival when it left that town for Arbor on Memorial Day weekend. He joined the show there and obtained employment on a custard stand.

Meanwhile, his mother had reported him missing to Elizabeth police who, in turn, notified state police of the Raritan Township barracks.

The state police located the boy on the carnival lot and told him to return home, but for some reason did not pick him up.

When the carnival reached this township local police, asked to pick the boy up, searched for him on the lot but could not find him.

Then, last Saturday night at about 6 o'clock, Ezane Talbert of New Brunswick reported to police there, that his car had been stolen from its parking place on Church St.

At 8:15 both the car and the missing boy were found by township patrolman Russell Pfeiffer while he was investigating a collision near the World of Mirth grounds on Franklin Blvd. The boy and the stolen Buick were both involved in the accident.

Troubles Begin
Pfeiffer, who had learned of the boy's background from a State Police bulletin, promptly brought him to police headquarters and then the troubles began.

The local police department has no suitable detention quarters for either adults or children so Chief Edwin Voorhees sought to have the boy detained in New Brunswick where the car was stolen. But city police disclaimed all responsibility for him, saying that they had no juvenile quarters either.

Voorhees contacted State Police and county authorities, seeking to have someone take the youth off his hands, but the former said no, they had no facilities for detention either, and at Somerville, the warden of the county jail said that he would accept no juveniles.

Judge Arthur B. Smith in Somerville suggested that the police department obtain a commitment from the township judge so that the boy could be sent to the Mercer County juvenile home in Trenton.

When advised of this, however, local Magistrate Vernon D. Hagmann didn't think much of the idea and said he hadn't the authority and would issue no commitments for minors.

With morning rapidly approaching and with no solution in sight, Voorhees finally put through a desperation call to Elizabeth police headquarters and learned that Union County is equipped with the necessary juvenile detention facilities and would take the boy.

With sighs of relief, the runaway was turned over to Sheriff Ernest Hunnewell, who returned him to Elizabeth early Sunday morning.

Chief Voorhees described the affair as a good example of the confusion which often arises simply because neither Middlesex or Somerset Counties, practically all of Central Jersey, has juvenile detention quarters.

"What would happen if the boy had committed a really serious crime?" asked Voorhees. "Where would we keep him?"

"There is only one solution", he said, "the immediate establishment of such facilities either in this county or in Middlesex".

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THE JUDGE SAYS:

The Congress contemplates a probe of lobbying. This is as it should be. Those who seek to influence the representatives of the people should, as far as possible be required to operate in a gold fish bowl. This is essential to enable the people's representatives to distinguish between the amateur and professional lobbyist, to determine whether self interest, cupidity or some like motive is behind the representations made, and otherwise to evaluate that which may be submitted to such sources. And the present regulatory act is not only highly ambiguous but it is inadequate in its coverage. The recent decision dismissing the indictment against the United States Savings and Loan League points up such ambiguity and inadequacy.

And it augurs well for the sincerity of the probe and the expressed intention to do a good job that the amendments urged by Republican Representative Wadsworth was included in the bill as passed by the House of Representatives. That amendment would include in the investigation "all activities of agencies of the Federal Government intended to influence, encourage, promote or retard legislation."

Such activity is now forbidden by law but as is well known little or no effort has been made to enforce the law.

Yet the interests of the people can and have been endangered and harmed by that powerful and insidious lobby.

With more than two million persons now in the Federal payroll, increasing at the rate of 285 per day, many of them located in Washington and in positions and bureaus which Congressmen and Senators must contact in serving their constituents, and with the desire and tendency of bureaucrats to retain their jobs and increase their power, it is easy to understand the opportunity of such bureaucracy to bring pressure to bear upon their superiors, particularly if existing law is ignored and not enforced.

And when one realizes that including local and state payrollers, the total bureaucracy reaches almost seven million the potential power and influence of so compact a group, with the common objective of staying upon the payroll and finding ways and means of extending that payroll and power, must be apparent.

Indeed, there are those who are convinced that except for the lobby of that public employee group, including the professional public housing group, represented by the National Public Housing Association, that the Congress, while it would have met the shelter emergency adequately, would not have inflicted upon the taxpayer a long range public housing project financed for forty years at a cost of at least twenty billion. It would have legislated for the emergency and decided the long range policy after the emotional pressure incident to the emergency had been removed.

Others will point to further costly social welfare programs requiring enormous additions to the public payroll as illustrating this tendency and danger, including the emotional agitation for compulsory health insurance by Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, as to which I shall have more to say another day.

Let this probe be searching to the end that constitutional government by representatives elected by the people prevail rather than government of, for and by bureaucrats and politically appointed em-

ployees, especially those wise enough to contribute to Democratic campaign funds.

And let some standard be established other than that a lobbyist is one who opposes what President Truman and the Administration may happen to propose. After all, ALL wisdom does not reside in that source and people whose interests and property would be destroyed by Administration proposals should have the right to be heard without risking Administration criticism, censure or other punishment. There are liberals, you know, many of them, who safe in government jobs, with pension assured, find it very easy to be humanitarians and the people's friend, thru the spending of someone else's money.

Is a Cabinet Officer or a Bureau or Agency head espousing legislation, seeking to influence Congress, thru his employees and otherwise, a permissible lobbyist, while, who disposes with him is illegal and viscious lobbyist?

The right of the people to be heard and to express themselves should not be sacrificed to the prevalent Administration philosophy of star chamber session and "pappa knows best."

Patrick Henry may have been nearer right than his contemporaries thought he was when he opposed the adoption of the Constitution on the ground that in the

Federal City. Now Washington, D. C., there would be kept soldiery to sally forth to enslave the people of the various states. It appears now that his error was merely one of garb.

On with the probe, spare no one and let the chips fall where they may.

C. Rexford Davis Awards Diplomas

Pine Grove Manor School graduated 36 eighth grade pupils at exercises in the school Monday night.

C. Rexford Davis, president of the Board of Education, presented diplomas after the class had been presented to Supervising Principal Dr. James M. Lynch by Jerry Difiede.

A play, "The Little Red School House", enacted by 16 of the graduates, featured the program which was prepared and directed by Miss Patricia Gordon, English teacher.

The program also included solos by Lillian Rivers, Lucille Robinson, and Pauline Kovacs; two numbers sung by the entire class and one by the girls of the class; and musical selections played by John Yetko, Warren Edwards, John Gresh, and John Lapczynski.

Graduates

Members of the graduating class are: Rose Amato, Jean Benke, Frieda Buschhorn, Fred Badessa, Bruce Butler, Eileen Garberry, Rose Marie Crisafulli, George Carr, Robert Cherry, Angela December, Doris Dorofachuk, Daniel DiBiasi, Ferry Difiede, Anthony French, Vincent Gongitono, John Gulisto, and Steve Hrapsky.

Also, Anna Hrapsky, John Lapczynski, John Laputka, Pauline Kovacs, Albio Madama, Nick Metallo, Joseph Mocco, Robert Mocco, Arlene Lowery, Marilyn Lunnon, Robert Pensack, Henry Pietrucha, Lillian Rivers, Lucille Robinson, Helen Smith, Janet Smith, Kenneth Wible, John Yetko, and Edward Zwolinski.

EAST MILLSTONE

Mrs. Walter Dennitson of Linden spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lazicky.

Mrs. Elta Mullener returned home this week after visiting several days with relatives in Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Brogan of Bound Brook have moved to their new home on Franklin St.

Mrs. Charles Robald and Mrs. Barbara Gimmel of Ozone Park, L. I., have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Fred Toulman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruppert were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen at Highland Park.

Mr. Leonard Ruppert entertained the Misses Betty and Jean Romano of Bound Brook and Richard Lazicky at his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoff spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray of Hopewell.

Mrs. Otto Runge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagen, Mrs. Olga Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. William Masiello, and Betty Lou Masiello visited Edwin J. Runge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Runge at Ephrata, Pa., Sunday. Edwin is now Brother Order of the Holy Redemptionist.

Sandra Hunt Wins Two Horse Show Trophies

Sandra Hunt of Middlebush won two trophies and two blue ribbons in the Lenark Horse Show at Phillipsburg Saturday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunt of DeMott L.

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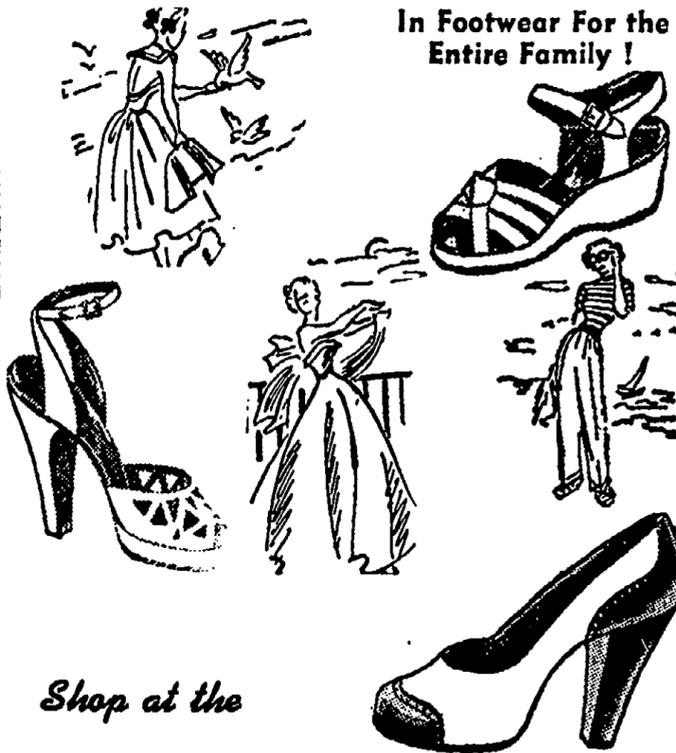
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Table with multiple columns containing case details, names of parties, and dates. Includes a section for 'THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES...'.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE SUPPLYING OF WATER FOR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE USE" Franklin, Somerset County, New Jersey.

Advertisement for 'Wired for WORK' featuring a cartoon character on a utility pole and a farm scene with a tractor and hay bales. Text includes 'Adequate wiring for the most efficient use of electricity is a must on your farm...' and 'PUBLIC SERVICE Public Servant of the Garden State'.

1. That Paragraph 14 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Concerning the Supplying of Water for Public and Private Use" is amended to read as follows:
14 - The water rents for water supplied under this ordinance shall be in such amounts as shall from time to time be fixed by Resolution of the governing body.
2. This ordinance shall take effect upon publication after final reading according to law.
NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was introduced on first reading June 9, 1949 by the Township Committee of the Township of Franklin in the County of Somerset, N. J. and that said ordinance will be considered for final adoption at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held at Township Hall at 8:30 P. M. on June 23, 1949, at which time and place a public hearing will be held prior to the final passage of said ordinance, and all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.
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the college administration has applied mass production methods to its scholar-making task.

Where they are all going to find jobs, we don't exactly know . . . But the best of luck to the local boys anyhow . . . In their particular case, we can think of no other such group more likely to succeed.

The ladies of the Milltown Valley Fire Department Auxillary (whew, what a title!) . . . Received a pleasant shock last week when their strawberry festival went over excellently . . . Far beyond their best expectations . . . They've asked us to thank everyone who helped make their affair a success . . . But we're sure that every one of the many patrons who devoured those giant slices of shortcake would much rather thank them for the treat received.

Now that we've finished patting everyone on the back . . . We'd like to ask if anyone wants to join us in praying for some rain . . . even a little bit so we can sleep nights and the farmers will stop complaining . . . If you know any lucky charm which will guarantee to produce rain . . . Now is the time to use it.

By the way . . . Anybody wanna buy an umbrella?

Rockets Split With Top Teams

The East Millstone Rockets, still fluctuating about the .500 mark in Interboro League play, met the first and second place teams last week and came out even, defeating the Flagtown A. A. 6-5 in a thrilling twilight contest on Wednesday after being walloped 14-5 by the league leading Somerville Tigers on Sunday.

The Rockets looked like two different clubs in the two games. On Sunday, they could do nothing right, committing a total of 10 errors. Dick Lazicky was the losing pitcher, leaving the box in the fourth stanza after Somerville had come from behind to take a 9-4 lead.

His replacement, Bill Ferguson, was fairly effective until the seventh when a five run uprising, sparked by Matthews' home run with two aboard, made the final score 14-5. Lefty Felauer clubbed his third home run of the year to complete the Rockets' scoring.

On Wednesday, behind ace George Wilmont, the Millstoners were much better. Flagtown starter Chuck Brogan held them in check until the fifth inning, but then the fireworks started.

Paris began with a single and then, in rapid succession, Livak blasted a home run. Dick Lazicky doubled, Shedden reached first on a fielders choice, and Al Stashek tripled to produce three runs and give the Rockets a 3-1 lead.

It looked like that was the game when the teams took the field to start the final frame and the Rocket batboy began stowing away the equipment, but Flagtown was not through yet.

A double by pinch hitter Kaneth and singles by Kalpin, Valis, and Rivera brought across four runs and it appeared as though Flagtown had turned the tables on big Wilmont, who up to then had allowed only one hit.

But a single by Livak, a walk to Lazicky and singles by Shedden and Stashek tied the score, and Wilmont won his own game by singling home Stashek with the winning run.

The big fastballer struck out nine while walking only three. Livak and Shedden with three hits apiece and Stashek with two runs batted in on two hits, paced the attack.

P.T.A. Entertains School Children

The Hamilton Road School PTA entertained children of the school at a party in the school Monday. A movie and refreshments highlighted the well received affair.

In charge was Mrs. Lillian Krause, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Ulzheimer, Mrs. John Webster, Mrs. Charles Nagy, Mrs. Michael Mignella, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Peter Sliwka, Mrs. John Cigler, and Mrs. Joseph Lupo.

Diamond Indians Twice Winners

The Diamond Indians of Franklin Blvd., opened their New Brunswick City League schedule with a lop-sided 19-4 win over the Magyax Reformed Church nine at Municipal Stadium, New Brunswick on Tuesday.

On Sunday the Indians had gained revenge for a defeat hung on them by the Westfield A. C., the week before by blasting out an equally one-sided 17-3 victory over that club at Westfield.

The Indians collected 15 base hits, 8 of them extra base blows, on Tuesday to coast in behind the five-hit twirling of Roscoe Barlow. Barlow struck out 11 in his seven inning stint.

Behind 3-2 to start the second inning, the winners collected five runs in that frame, added six more in the third to clinch the victory, and added four more in the fourth and two in the sixth to turn the game into a complete rout.

Sunday's game saw the Indians connect for 21 hits in a game in which they were never behind after scoring four runs in the first frame.

Charles Askew gained the win after pitching the first seven stanzas. When he left the game with a 13-3 bulge, he had given up eight hits and three runs while striking out four.

During the two games Ossie Hooper, Jim Barlow, and Jim Gardner hit home runs to pace the attack. A total of seven triples and three doubles were also recorded.

Eagles Continue Winning Streak

Stan Evanowski, a recent addition to the Franklin Eagles starting mound staff, turned in a good imitation of big league pitcher Bob Feller on Wednesday evening when he struck out 18 men while allowing only one hit to best the Deans A. A., 6-0.

Evanowski faced only 24 men in his amazing seven inning masterpiece. Tension mounted as he fanned man after man until with one out in the last inning, Stas, Deans right fielder, laced out a clean single to ruin his bid for a no-hitter.

He walked only three men and hit another with a pitched ball. In all, the Eagles fielders had the easiest time of their lives, accepting only six fielding chances.

Gobac led the attack on losing pitcher Dohn, garnering two hits as the Eagles tallied two runs in the first stanza and added 10 more in the sixth to gain their eight straight victory without defeat.

On Sunday, The Eagles were awarded a 9-0 forfeit decision over the South River Cavaliers when the losers walked off the field following a protested decision in the second inning.

Joan Hills Wins Essay Contest

Miss Joan Hills of Elm St., East Millstone was among four high school and grammar school pupils named this week as winners of an essay contest conducted in Highland Park schools by that towns Brotherhood Committee.

Miss Hills, a freshman at Highland Park High, wrote the best essay in the high school division of the contest and received a \$25 government savings bond as her award at ceremonies in the school auditorium this week.

Theme of the contest was "How Can Brotherhood Be Improved In Our Community". Awards were made by Highland Park Mayor Alvah H. Cole and Rabbi Sidney Schulman, co-chairman of the committee.

Joan attended East Millstone and Middlebush Schools before entering Highland Park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hills.