

New Type Zone Will Be Studied

A resolution was put forth Wednesday night at the Planning Board meeting in Township Hall suggesting that the Township Committee cooperate in studying the value of a new type of zone.

Mayor James G. Maher, a member of the board, introduced the resolution which was approved.

To be examined is a measure which would eliminate the possibility of building a home on a 100 by 200 foot lot.

At the present time a builder can erect a dwelling on such a lot in a Residence A zone, even though water and sewerage facilities are lacking. With those facilities he can build on a 100 by 100 foot lot in a Residence A zone.

The requirements for building dwellings in an agricultural zone are 200 by 250 feet without facilities.

Should the new zone be put into effect, a builder would have a choice of installing water and sewerage facilities and constructing on the 100 by 100 lots in Residence A zones or without facilities on 200 by 250 feet in the agricultural zones.

Under consideration for this particular type of zone is land south of South Bound Brook on either side of Elizabeth Ave. and extending eastward to Cedar Grove Lane.

Maher said the municipality has been holding a considerable tract from public sale because officials do not want to face the problem of many homes being erected in that area on 100 by 200 foot lots because of poor drainage.

There are neither water nor sewerage lines in that section of the township.

The mayor said it is becoming too costly for the township to hold the property, since it must pay taxes to Somerset County on each of the individual lots—a considerable share of the area was subdivided years ago but is now in township hands.

Maher said the study should be made now, since there is a possibility that the proposed East-West freeway may cut through the area.

The board also authorized its counsel, Robert F. Gaynor, to draw up an amendment to the planning code which would eliminate mention of depth for building lots in Residence A and B and agricultural zones.

Lyle S. Hagmann, a member, said he thought this would give developers more leeway in designing their layouts, especially with odd-shaped lots.

Elias Janho of Cedar Grove Lane was given preliminary approval of his map of a 15-acre tract which he intends to subdivide into 12 lots.

A minor subdivision was granted Vincent Egleswki of Canal Rd., Griggstown, who intends to deed five acres of his property

Township Growing



GALA CELEBRATION—Adding prestige to the groundbreaking ceremony for the Pine Grove Cooperative Apartments are left to right, Mayor James G. Maher, William F. Hoffman and Norman F. Masen of the Public Housing Administration, Washington, D. C., Senator Clifford Case and Freeholder C. I. Van Cleeft.

Striking Bus Drivers Reported Transporting People by Auto

With the strike of 13 drivers of the Millstone Bus Line Inc. continuing into its ninth day today, several drivers are busy transporting would-be bus passengers to their destinations as a sideline. It was reported to the RECORD today by a reliable source.

About six of the striking drivers have been picking up in private cars, passengers who await a Millstone bus at bus stations shortly before one of the buses arrive.

As a result of the strike, only three buses from the Millstone Bus Line are being run, on a curtailed schedule, by Joseph Onka Sr., owner and president of the bus line, and his sons, Joseph Jr. and Edward.

The striking drivers who give residents of Franklin Township the automobile rides do not charge fare but keep a container in each car "in case the passengers should care to contribute money for gas and oil or for the bus drivers' strike fund."

"Some people even called my home to ask where they could send money for the strike fund," one driver commented.

The Onka family recently offered to sell the entire Millstone Bus Line to the striking bus drivers, but the men refused it.

The union explained that the company's buses are in a decrepit, run-down condition and would be a bad investment.

Besides, union by-laws prohibit acceptance of such propositions, according to information obtained by William C. Ferguson of East Millstone, chairman of Local 924, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators of America, AFL-CIO.

Strike-Bound EM Bus Line Lists Schedule

The Millstone Bus Line Inc. is keeping buses running in Franklin Township, despite the bus drivers' strike, but on a less frequent schedule.

On the main line between Raritan and New Brunswick, buses are leaving every hour except for an hour break between 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. when there is no service. Hourly service is also being attempted between Bound Brook and Manville.

STEPHEN SEMANCO, a company spokesman on duty at the East Millstone office, said that buses leave New Brunswick at five minutes after the hour and Raritan at five minutes of the hour.

Buses leave Manville for Bound Brook (Continued on page 8)

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New Schools Will Not Even Meet '57 Needs, Lynch

As soon as the two proposed elementary schools in the township are occupied, an additional elementary school will be needed, Dr. James M. Lynch, superintendent of schools, told the planning committee of the Board of Education this week.

According to Lynch, when the two schools, one in Elizabeth Ave. and the other in Franklin Park, open their doors presumably in September, 1957, there will be an immediate need for two additional classrooms at Middlebush and Pine Grove Manor Schools.

In fact, the not-too-happy picture drawn by the superintendent for board members told of a need for 80 additional elementary classrooms in the township during the next 10 years and a senior high school.

Present at the board meeting was a delegation from the Lay Advisory Committee and the press. This is not customary at a meeting of the board's committees.

But Lyle S. Hagmann, committee chairman, who termed the session "experimental," felt the type of information coming out at the meeting would be made public sooner or later.

In a discussion of site for the future elementary school John Kelly, board vice president, voiced a preference for a 26-acre tract of land off Franklin Boulevard near Hamilton Street.

This was the property chosen as an alternate for the site of the proposed junior high school which was rejected by the voters twice last year.

Lynch felt that the elementary school would be required with the completion of developments, such as the Bohra Development Corporation's cooperative apartment project.

As for the 80 classrooms seen for the future, Hagmann has only to look to the development of the 73-acre tract purchased last month by a developer.

The large property runs from Easton Avenue to Hamilton Street and extends on either side of Leupp Lane.

(Continued on Page 8)

Rides Window Ledge of Car; Queried, Fined

Charged with permitting a passenger to sit on the right side window ledge of her car while the car was in motion, Marie G. Bach, 20, of 1128 Maritan Ave., Highland Park, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs in Franklin Township Court Monday night.

"I can't understand it. What inspired the young lady to sit on the window?" Magistrate George Shamy asked.

"I don't know," Miss Bach replied. Trooper J. S. Rosko issued the complaint.

Philip East, 19, of 144 Lee Ave., New Brunswick, pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. The charge was preferred by Patrolman Lawrence Collier.

James G. Smith, 28, of Magnolia St., Highland Park, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for speeding. Patrolman N. Williams preferred the charge.

R. E. Beckman, 19, of Brekman Rd., Franklin Park, paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs for speeding. The charge was preferred by Patrolman Thomas J. Lee.

J. D. Crawford of 14 Welton St., New Brunswick, returned to court to pay the balance of \$10 on his \$45 fine for illegal fishing.

Chris Villano, 28, of First St., Flatfont, was given a suspended sentence for operating his car without having a driver's license in his possession. Patrolman John W. Burns Jr. preferred the charge.

Township Talk

Gosh, wonder what's going on in Franklin. How did the Republican come out, and who got the book thrown at them by Judge Shamy Monday night? Are the peaches getting ripe, and how are the Calvos coming along in their zoning fight? Are they really working on the park, and how many kids are going to the big-league game? Are the buses back on schedule, and how was that open-to-the-press but closed-to-the-public meeting of the Board of Ed had Tuesday night?

Lots of questions, but one thing is sure as sunrise. Officer Naaman Williams is driving down Hamilton Road at five minutes after eight every morning, checking in after his graveyard shift. People on the road are probably setting their clocks by him.

Driving the full length of the turnpike makes you realize what a great state New Jersey is. Up in the Metropolitan area we don't realize how much open country there still is in our state. And the turnpike looks as though we'll be having its little brother in Franklin before too many more years.

This year is the centennial of Woodrow Wilson, the great governor of New Jersey who became even greater as president of the United States. It was Wilson who enunciated the principle of "Open covenants openly arrived at," as opposed to the old European concept of secret diplomacy.

Thinking along these lines brings us right back to the Board (Continued on page 8)

Suspended Term, Probation Follow Assault Charge

A Manville man was found guilty by Magistrate George Shamy this week of assault and battery against his wife. He was given a suspended sentence of six months in the county jail and placed on probation for one year. He was also fined \$10 court costs.

A counter-complaint against his wife was dismissed.

The charge was preferred by Mrs. Josephine Newcomb of Franklin and Elm St., East Millstone, against her husband, Joseph L. Newcomb of 214 Brooks Blvd., Manville.

Mrs. Newcomb testified that her husband had attacked her during an argument. She suffered several lacerations and bone fractures as a result of the beating, she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb told the court that they are separated, but on the day of the argument he reportedly had come to the house where his wife and their three children live to bring a check for their support.

Bryan V. Moore, Manville attorney, defended Newcomb. Mrs. Newcomb's attorney was Gene King.

GOP Picnic Fight—A Draw

"If you show disrespect for an officer of the law again for no matter what reason—at any Republican, Democratic or other political organization picnic, you will be severely punished," Magistrate George Shamy warned Peter Sliwka of 68 Martin St., Franklin Township, Monday night in township court.

Sliwka was arrested at the Republicans' annual picnic at the Ukrainian Village Sunday on a disorderly conduct charge.

Officer Charles Smith who signed the complaint, said Sliwka was engaged in fistfights with Her-

man Calvo and when Officer Smith and several other officers tried to escort Sliwka who he became belligerent.

Officer Smith added that Sliwka had to be handcuffed.

Sliwka testified that the argument with Calvo did not concern politics. Sliwka explained that he resisted because everyone seemed to be grabbing him from all directions.

He added, "I'm more confused than anybody."

When Magistrate Shamy asked a few of the spectators in the court who also attended the picnic to testify against Sliwka they refused, saying they were Sliwka's friends. Sliwka was given a suspended sentence.

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Middlebush

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hallengren attended a buffet supper Saturday night at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staudt at Normandy Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett returned by plane from a 15-day visit with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Jr. of Imperial Beach, Calif. They also visited Mexico.

HOUSE GUEST of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lucas is Mrs. Robert C. Nicholas of Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Edward Smith attended a stork shower Saturday night in honor of her daughter, Mrs. John Graban of Springfield, L. I. held in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller of Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams were hosts last weekend to Mrs. Carol Kroon of Brooklyn. On Sunday they entertained their nephew, Ray Johannesen, Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. Olav Boe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroon, all of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundh of Newark.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE TURNER and children spent Saturday at Point Pleasant. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs.

Margaret Vilet and her daughter, Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Nabholz are spending the summer at their summer home in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pontus and children have concluded a two-week vacation which included a visit with Pontus' brother and sister-in-law at Pemberton, near Fort Dix, a trip to Cowboy City and a guided tour on the Circle Liner cruiser along the Hudson and East River.

Mrs. Paul Chertoff and son, Neal, have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. after a one-month visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loeb.

WEEK-END GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uby were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Uby, Jr. and children, of Oakland.

Mrs. Victor Warshaw and children, Eugene and Kathy returned home by plane from a one-month stay in Hollywood, Calif. at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tamburini and children, Peter, Richard and Lucy spent last week-end at Asbury Park and Cowboy City.

Mrs. Nicholas Helmsfetter Sr. is a patient at St. Peter's Hospital.

ARTHUR E. MOORE celebrated

his birthday July 23 at a family dinner at his home.

Marna and Robert Wilmot, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmot, spent last week-end at Paulinskill Lake, Newton, visiting their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Pearce.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barby are his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barby and family, of Cleveland, Ohio. On Saturday the Barbys attended the wedding of Miss Julia Kankula of North Brunswick to William Wisheart, Jr. of New Brunswick at the Christ Episcopal Church, New Brunswick and the reception at the Pines, Metuchen.

MRS. MICHAEL MORAVASIK was guest of honor at a surprise party given by her children in her home Saturday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leoni and family of Hartlingen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prezlock and family of New Brunswick.

Miss Jean Woronick has returned home from a one-month vacation at Bradley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pernitz have moved from Manville into the Madsen house on Wilson Road. Mrs. Pernitz, a native of Germany, met and married her husband 3 years ago while he was stationed there with the Armed forces. She has been in the states since last October.

Walter La Rue left Tuesday for Lynchburg, Va. to attend the funeral of a niece. A son, Roy, is spending this week at a camp in Kingston.

Mrs. O. H. Stone has returned to her home at Blythe, Ga. after a two-month visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Totten. The Totten's son, Wayne accompanied her. He will remain with his grandmother until after the Christmas holidays.

Hospital Bed Available

Somerset Grange 7 met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Pelligera of Rocky Hill Rd. Announcement was made that the hospital bed is now available to the public and may be obtained by contacting C. Byron Slichter at Viking 4-9579.

The organization's next meeting will be held Sept. 5 at the home of the Master, George Leitinger of Franklin Park.

Feted on Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milesnick of 53 Elizabeth St., South Bound Brook, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

The couple was feted at an anniversary party by their family Saturday night at Bud's Clubrooms, South Bound Brook.

They were presented with gifts by 50 guests who attended from Plainfield, Raritan, Middletown, Manville, Bound Brook and South Bound Brook.

The party was given by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milesnick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, all of South Bound Brook and Patricia and Tina, both at home, by Mrs. Milesnick's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Jankowski of Franklin Township, Mr. and Mrs. John Romo of Manville, Miss Helen Gransky of Manville, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Syta of Raritan and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Bound Brook and by Mrs. Milesnick's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Czernick of Plainfield.

As a child, Mrs. Milesnick was flower girl at the Czernick wedding.

The couple was married Aug. 1, 1881, at Sacred Heart Church Manville, by the Rev. Frank Kasprovecz, now in Trenton.

Mrs. Milesnick is the former Miss Anne Gransky. Milesnick is superintendent of the street department of South Bound Brook.

Dolores Mahoney Is Married

Miss Dolores C. Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mahoney of 114 Main St., South Bound Brook and Chester Tymeckl, of 127 Elizabeth St., South Bound Brook and the late Mr. Tymeckl, were married Saturday in Our Lady of Mercy Church, South Bound Brook.

The Rev. Francis X. McQuinness officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Anita Splaine.

Thaddeus Gorski was best man. The bride attended Plainfield High School and Drake Business College and is an employee of the Diehl Manufacturing Co.

Her husband attended St. Peter's High School and Alliance College. He is employer by Edward Pierson, plumbing and heating contractor.

After a reception at the Far Hills Inn, the couple left for a trip to Florida. They will reside at 127 Elizabeth St., South Bound Brook.

DeLong-Betts Wedding Held

Mrs. Ronald C. DeLong, the former Marion Elizabeth Betts, and her husband, married Saturday in South Bound Brook, are on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

The Rev. Roy Green performed the ceremony in the Bound Brook Methodist Church.

Attendees were Miss Carol Tanner, Miss Barbara Donahue, Mrs. Edward Cornell Jr., Miss Barbara Ketrav, Miss Marion Clingenpeel, Ralph DeLong, Edward Cornell Jr., Russell Tanner, Salvatore Lipari Jr. and Louis Szbellico.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Betts of 279 High St., South Bound Brook. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. DeLong of 24 Baldwin Ave., South Bound Brook.

Middlebush Reformed

"In the Desert" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Vernon Dohmers, pastor of the Middlebush Reformed Church, at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday. The sacrament of infant baptism will also be administered.

The senior choir will sing, "Oh Can I Speak Thy Matchless Worth," under the direction of Mrs. Robert Courtney.

Ushers will be Alex Angelot, Howard Rexon, Steven Kopsco and Robert Whitman.

Seventy persons attended the annual church picnic Tuesday at Windward Beach, Laurenton. Robert Courtney, superintendent, was chairman of the affair.

Many a man failed because he expected rounds of applause when he began to climb the ladder of success.

Cimko, 20, Now Faces 2 More Traffic Charges

Michael Cimko, 20, of Grouser Rd., East Millstone, who said a total of \$165 in fines for three traffic offences in Franklin Township Court last week and had his driver's license revoked for an indefinite period was arrested Sunday by Police Chief Howard Hagle in Millstone for reckless driving.

When it was found that Cimko's right to drive had been taken from him last week, he was charged with driving after revocation of his license.

He will appear in Millstone Municipal Court August 27.

Sometimes a man don't have to be a very high flyer to live up to his ideals.

Pete THE PRINTER

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Slim Silhouette, Costume Look Spark College, Career Fashions

Mindful of young college and career preferences, sportswear designers have kept fashion "uppermost" in fall collections. After viewing manufacturers' new fall lines, *Women's Wear Daily's* fashion analysts note that the slim silhouette is definitely established. The most significant college sportswear fashion innovations for fall are concentrated above the waistline.

There is only one exception to the rule of fashion centered above the waistline: Paneled skirts. And these are very often slim, part of the three-piece coordinations for the costume look.

The low waistline comes into its own this fall, with the emergence of a big crop of blouson tops. They can be pullovers or button front, but most share this feature: The adjustable waistband. Some actually blouse and are gathered; others just "fold over" in a smooth line, have a boxy look.

This fall's college silhouette introduces the waist- or Empire-length jacket, an obvious derivation of the caraco. These little jackets appear everywhere, and while the blouson is more a separate, these are more in the costume vein. They "belong" more to a skirt or sheath because often they are lined with contrast fabric that makes the coordinated skirt.

For either the blouson or the short jacket, drawing hems are a new touch. They make for easy adjustability, as well as for soft blousing.

Hoods Popular

Necklines are another way to focus fashion at the top. Standaway cowl/turtle necklines involve enough fabric to suggest bulk. Hoods, appearing on everything from jackets to blousons to dresses, can be worn as a back-dipping cowl that drapes into soft folds. Other unbutton into deep sailor collars and double collar treatments.

Bulk and contrast, rather than cut or details, are further expressions of top interest. Bulk is obviously achieved in chunky units—plenty of these again this fall. Bulk and contrast both can be effected in the costume blouse, an important college fashion scheduled to return for fall. Costume blouses are really bloused, often mounted on tuck-in peplums, and they are featured in individual fabrics and colors.

Sometimes even skirts provide top interest. Subtly suggesting the Empire line, skirt waistbands are built up. In addition to these high risers, there are draped, wrapped cummerbund effects extending above the waistline.

Panel Effects New

Panels, or panel effects through pleating, are the newest trend in fall skirts for campus wear. These panels usually appear at the back, giving the skirt some ease, while the front remains slim and straight cut. Wraps—front, back and side—are also more important. Many back-panel pleated skirts are coordinated with short jackets in which curved back seaming runs right down to meet the panel of the skirt.

Jumper-Jacket Ensembles

Sportswear designers are now offering many jumper/jacket ensembles that are actually part-jumper, part-dress. Incorporated in these are important fashion themes as the Empire, drawing jackets, back detailing, caracos and stalk-slim silhouettes.

Also receiving greater attention are fabric-trimmed sweater and skirt teams, all with a dress look in mind. Well liked at this time are detachable trimmings that allow for sweater washability. However, tops featuring applique trimmings, yokes, collars and tabs are also popular.

Dyed-to-match sweaters and skirts continue strong. Silk shirts coordinated to flannel skirts or shirts that pick up the dominant color in tweed, and jersey blouses coordinated with skirts are newer expressions of dyed to match.

The final result of all these separates is one of unity. Separate skirts and blouses very often add up to the two-piece dress, and sheaths or skirts with coordinating skirts and jackets emerge as the costume. Trimmings relate separates and make for more compatible coordinations. Leather has come up importantly this way, and also as trimming for uncoordinated skirts.

Fall Auto Coats

College girls last fall began to adopt the fleece-lined auto coat as their campus coat. The dressier versions appearing this fall look like choices for the career girl to wear in the city. Less formal types appeal for general knockabout wear.

The auto coat serves as a natural

introduction to "loden," an overwhelming trend in fall sportswear. As a fabric, authentic loden is being used sparingly, primarily because of short supply and high prices. As a color, loden green is everywhere, in every type of fabric—meltons that resemble the actual fabric, but mostly in flannels.

Loden is also used in Tyrolen-inspired separates, a look that also takes in Provincial prints. Loden fabric is used in rugged outdoor sportswear, in toggle-fastened coats and auto coats. And newest of all is the softer application of loden fabric: Clifted coats with silk or print linings, coordinated with lo-

den skirts and a shirt in order to make an ensemble. The color loden green is loosely interpreted, can be either an olive cast or a gray version.

Lighter Flannels

Flannel, has lightened up in this year's casual clothes. Medium gray is the shade being shown. Whipcord, cavalry twill, and covert are some of the new fabrics that tailor crisply in Bermuda shorts, trousers, skirts and even jackets.

In tweeds, black and white large herringbone types have come up strongly. Subdued two-color tweeds and diagonals also appear.

The importance of plaids has di-

minished, and in their place stripes have come in. These are men's wear stripes, restrained in coloring, very right for Ivy look styling in jackets, skirts and Bermudas. Foulard and small paisley motifs are all over the lot, used primarily in the skirts and blouses coordinated with woollens.

Colors this fall are neither as brash and bright nor as sober as last year. Loden greens are fast general; medium grays, beige, camel and taupe are the important neutrals. Browns are important again—in warm copper, nutmeg and rust shadings, also in deep but not blackened tones.

Cranbury red is used alone in separates and also as a contrast shade with other colors. Unseparated white appears in bulky knits.

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For August Meal Preparation Use Warm Weather Shortcuts

When days are warm, you want time for fun with family and friends, so use quick tricks for family meals. Mrs. Anna Lewis Logg, Home Agent of Middlesex County Extension Service points out that with a little planning and know-how, you can serve fine meals with short-cut methods.

"This is the time to buy the quick-and-easy foods — prepared mixes, meats, fish and chicken that are pan-ready, quick-fix fruits and vegetables," Mrs. Logg says. "You can build a quick meal around canned or frozen luncheon meats or canned corned beef or fish. Add a crisp salad, a succulent in-season vegetable and your meal is made. For quick desserts, there's fresh fruit, ice cream, puddings and cakes made from a mix.

"PLANNING AHEAD pays off. Keep your shelves well stocked to save trips to the market. Plan simple meals that require a minimum of preparation. Prepare some of the dinner dishes in the cool of the morning.

"And don't forget to use your imagination! Many quick desserts can be made with pudding mixes, for example. Give them glamour by dressing them up with sweet chocolate bits, with fruit cut up or made into sauce, or tint them with milk or fruit juice to serve over cake.

"Serve ice cream with fresh fruit, coconut and with different sauces. Slice ice cream between cake and freeze it together for slicing down into individual servings.

Refrigerator pies eliminate heating the oven. Mrs. Irene Wolgamot, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Rutgers University, offers a recipe for a fresh peach pie you can make in the morning and freeze in the tray of your refrigerator for a nice company dessert.

Refrigerator Peach Pie
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup brown sugar

- 1 cup macaroni crumbs
- 8 to 12 whole macaroons
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced peaches
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream

Combine butter, brown sugar and macaroni crumbs, reserving some of the crumbs for topping. Cover peaches with confectioner's sugar. Butter a refrigerator tray and cover bottom with whole macaroons. Whip cream and salt and vanilla. Fold in peaches and brown sugar mixture. Spread over macaroons and top with macaroni crumbs. Makes six servings.

Here's another way to prepare a doubly nutritious flavored milk drink: mix four tablespoons dry milk with a pinch of salt and one tablespoon molasses with one cup fluid milk. Then add the dry ingredients to the liquid and beat, stir or shake until smooth. A scoop of ice cream or a dash of whipped cream can be added, if desired.

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- ★ Swim Trunks
- ★ Belts
- ★ Pajamas
- ★ Shoes
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ Leather Goods
- ★ Sport Coats

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NEW BRUNSWICK

Loss of Life In Storm May Be Avoided

Violent windstorms each year cause untold damage and loss of life which often can be avoided if a few precautions are taken. Here is how to protect yourself, your family, your property.

Hurricanes affect large areas. Adequate warning of their approach is usually available so that precautions can be taken to prevent injuries and damage. Measures which minimize hurricane damage are equally valuable in other windstorms of lesser, but nonetheless, destructive, magnitude. The National Board of Fire Underwriters suggests the following precautions:

BEFORE A STORM, tune to radio and television broadcasts of latest Weather Bureau information. In case of power failure, a battery-powered radio will come in handy.

Go inland. Get away from beaches and the low waterfront which may be swept by storm waves. Hurricanes bring abnormally high tides, high waves.

If your passage to safety is over a road likely to be under water, leave early. Otherwise you may be trapped by high winds and rising waters preceding the arrival of the storm center by several hours. Travel at the height of the storm is exceedingly dangerous.

If your house is out of danger of waves and is substantially built—anchored to strong foundations and with its roof securely fastened—it's possibly the best place for you to stay.

Put loose material and movable objects such as garbage cans and

porch furniture where they cannot be blown against the building or through a window. Movable awnings should be raised and securely tied or removed entirely.

KEEP TREES PRUNED away from your home. Dead branches, overhanging branches, and those which may sway against windows or roof are the most likely to cause damage.

In seriously threatened areas board up windows or put storm shutters in place, at least on the sides exposed to the most violent winds. Shutters should be securely fastened several hours in advance of the expected arrival of the storm. They are difficult to handle in a high wind.

Use good lumber and attach it firmly to the building. Makeshift boarding or insecure shutters often blow loose, do more damage than none at all.

Garage doors and others having large exposed areas must be secured particularly well.

Sterilize and fill jugs, bottles or cooking utensils with fresh water. The water supply may fail. A tub filled with water may be useful, too.

One or more windows can be kept open on the lee side—the side opposite that from which the wind is coming—to provide some ventilation and, under certain conditions, to prevent wind damage.

IF WIND OR FLYING objects make an opening on the windward side of the building, wind pressure will build up within the building. Having an opening on the lee side

will allow this pressure to escape, minimizing the interior forces tending to lift the roof or push out the walls.

Only small openings are advisable as long as the windward side remains intact. But as soon as windows are broken additional openings should be provided on the lee side to help equalize the pressure.

Have a flashlight in good working condition readily available. Be careful of fire. If oil lamps or candles must be used for emergency lighting, use them carefully. In an emergency a bucket of sand can be used to absorb spilled fuel or in smother a small oil fire. Better still would be a fire extinguisher of a type approved for use on flammable liquids. Be sure it is in good condition and you know how to use it.

Have extra food on hand, food that can be eaten with little or no cooking. Remember electric power failure may leave you without refrigeration.

Emergency cooking facilities should be in safe working condition. Be particularly careful with appliances in questionable condition because of long disuse. They may cause a fire.

AFTER A STORM, don't hinder first aid and rescue work. Unless qualified to render valuable emergency assistance, stay away from disaster areas.

If you must drive immediately after a storm, drive carefully. Watch for fallen wires and tree branches. In coastal areas or near swollen streams, beware of washouts and undermined pavement.

Don't touch dangling or loose power lines or electric wires. In a storm the live power lines may become entangled with metal fences, telephone and other wires. Contact, in some cases, would be fatal.

Even after water service is restored, it may be wise to boil or sterilize drinking water until otherwise advised by your local health department.

Be careful of fire at all times. Damaged communications may result in a delayed fire alarm; debris-obstructed streets can slow response of fire apparatus and low water pressure can make fire fighting difficult.

A Broken Promise to a Child Can Also Mean a Broken Heart

"But, you promised!" wails the child.

Parents are all familiar with the way a youngster sets his heart on a promise, and how heartbroken he is when the promise is not kept.

A promise is important to a child because his wishes are so intense. Frequently what the child wants doesn't seem anything at all to an adult, but to the child it's of paramount importance.

Part of the reason for this is that the child's world is limited in comparison to the adult's. Also, time has little meaning to a child. Tomorrow, next week, next month, a year from now are definite to an adult, but not to the child. Therefore, when he wants something, he wants it right away.

WHEN THE YOUNGSTER can't have what he wants immediately, but is promised it within a short time, his wish is still intense. That's why the promise means so much to him. However, when he is told

he can't have what he wants until much later, he feels denied because the time set is too far away for him to appreciate.

Sometimes parents make a promise only to keep the child quiet and with the mental reservation that they will keep it if they can. This is hard on a youngster because promises mean so much to him. Wise parents will make fewer promises and try to keep them whatever possible.

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NEW BRUNSWICK



- Q—Which is the directing Federal Agency in cases of natural disaster?
A—Whenever the President declares a major disaster exists the Civil Defense Administration is the directing federal agency. The President transferred this authority to CDA from the Housing and Home Finance Agency in January, 1953. Action is taken under the Federal Disaster Act passed by the 81st Congress.
- Q—Does the United States belong to the Organization for Trade Cooperation?
A—No. The United States Chamber of Commerce recently conducted a poll of its membership with the result that a majority favored participation by the United States, but a two-thirds majority which is required for U. S. C. of C. action, was not obtained. A bill for U. S. participation is pending in Congress.
- Q—Which is the oldest national park?
A—Yellowstone National Park is the oldest and also the largest. The National Park Service has a \$13,500,000 for construction of visitor facilities in the Park.
- Q—Has a water pollution bill passed this Congress? What are main features?
A—A bill has been passed, but had not been signed by the President as this is written. It has approval of the Public Health Service, and an important feature is that it provides for federal contribution of \$50 million a year for 10 years toward cost of sewage treatment plants, limited to 30 per cent of the cost, or \$250,000 whichever is smaller. It improves procedures for Federal-State action on interstate pollution and boosts grants for studies and training and research on sewage problems.
- Q—Will the Bureau of Public Roads handle the new \$3.9 billion highway bill?
A—Presumably. However Senator Albert Gore, author of the original bill, has introduced a bill which would set up an independent Federal Highway Commission of three members to handle the highway building program.

DALE CARNEGIE

★ AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" ★

JAMES ROBERTS, St. Louis, Missouri, having been in service for three years, graduated from college later than most of the men he would be competing against for advancement.

So he set to thinking how he might advance more readily. One thing that he had failed to gain while going to college was public speaking and the ability to work with other people.

A friend of his told him a story about Frank Beltzer, an extremely successful insurance man, and how he improved his ability to raise himself in the business world.

It was the system that had worked for Benjamin Franklin in his youth, and it meant picking thirteen points that he felt necessary to gain the desired goal and sticking to them, three important ones being:

1. Think in terms of the other fellow.
 2. Ask questions in conversation.
 3. Have a full knowledge of your business.
- CARNEGIE concentrated on one objective each week, and he completed these three points in a three week period. From that he went to his other objectives. This system made a big job seem small. He says he thinks that anybody who sincerely wants to get ahead in life, both in happiness and in financial gains, can pick a similar method and profit by it.



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From 20th Century-Fox stars

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with RITA MORENO

See it at:
12:00-2:20-4:45
7:15-9:40



TIME FOR A CHANGE . . . One of the most popular services at Loew's "35" Drive-In-Theatre, on Route "35" in Raritan Township, is the Lullabye-Diaper-Den. Here mothers are able to make a quick change for their youngsters with the aid of a capable attendant. Sparkling white fresh new diapers, dusting powder and baby oil carefully wrapped in sanitary containers are presented FREE for each change.

It Pays To Sew Child's Things Says Expert

It pays to sew for children. You can get better material and construction for your money, and youngsters take pride in wearing something attractive that mother made.

Mrs. Anna Lewis Logg, home agent of Middlesex County Extension Service, believes children's garments take much less time to make than adult clothing and she gives some tips for speeding up the job.

"Be sure to select pattern size by measurements and not by age," she says. "Since little figures grow quickly, it is wise to keep abreast of their measurements to avoid needless fitting."

"CUT TWO OR THREE similar garments at the same time. Select fabric with similar background colors so the same thread can be used in stitching all garments. Make the garments simultaneously, finishing the same step on each garment before going on to the next."

"Select patterns that have as few pieces as possible and learn to use the flat method of construction. This entails doing any necessary taking in or letting out at side seams only."

Miss Florence Gessler, extension clothing specialist of Rutgers University, says that allowance for growth and self-help features can easily be incorporated into children's garments made at home, resulting in clothing that is more convenient and wearable for a longer period of time.

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We're saying 'BYE-BYE' . . .
(We close from August 8 until the end of August)
So Your Best Buys are NOW
—at—
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"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. J. W. Conner, Carbondale, Pa.: I remember riding home from school on a blowy, snowy night—six little sisters and my father in the old "tin lizzie."

My children laugh when I tell them how the curtains were hooked together, and the wind and snow blew through the cracks. Often the blanket across our knees was covered with snow. The seats were cold, slippery leather, so we usually sat on a blanket, too. There were no snow plows in those days, but the high body of the old Ford could buck most anything (if it didn't, we all climbed out and pushed). My father carried a hatchet in the tool box during the winter, so he could hack his way out of an icy rut. There were no heaters in the old cars and my mother heated heavy catalogs or magazines in the oven. We sat on these to keep us warm.

When we finally reached home, we sat down to a hot supper by the old kitchen stove, and thawed out. While the snow fell soft, and white and thick against the windows, we made molasses taffy and poured it hot and fragrant over a pan of the fresh snow. This was scooped up with a fork, round and round. How delicious it tasted!

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Times, Community Press Service, Box 29, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Reception Room of the office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, rear, State House, Trenton 2, New Jersey, for the following:
ANTI-FREEZE
BUNCHES OF EQUAL CIGARETTES
PLAT WORK IRONER
PHOTOSTAT PHOTOGRAPHIC COPYING MACHINE
PRINTING
UTILITY PRESS
WAXES FOR LAUNDRY AND KITCHEN SUPPLIES

Bids for the above will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, rear, State House, Trenton 2, New Jersey, on August 7, 1956, at 2:00 p. m., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter.

Specifications and the form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file in the office of the Director and may be viewed by prospective bidders during office hours. Bids must be made on the standard proposal form, and must be accompanied by cash, or a certified check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the State of New Jersey of a bid bond for not less than 10% of the amount of the bid, and must be delivered at the above place on or before the hour named, as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not submitted on the standard proposal form or enclosed in other than the special addressed envelope will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be in the best interests of the State to do so. The successful bidder will be required to furnish thirty bond in the full amount of the contract, or a company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY DIVISION OF PURCHASE AND PROPERTY CHARLES P. SULLIVAN, Director. R-7-2718-3

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All Makes and Models
FORDS - CHEVROLETS - PLYMOUTHS
Victory Tire Exchange
Walt Reynolds-Bill Bornheimer
2000 Livingston Avenue
CH 7-8678

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THE ONLY COAL WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Lawrence St. New Brunswick
KI 5-3035

THE SECRET RECORD

By William L. Roper

RUTH DENHAM focused her binoculars on the old colonial style mansion, where Judge Ezra Crawford had been mysteriously murdered a few hours earlier. From her roadster, parked on the hill road above the old Judge's estate, she could see the police cars clearly.

She waited until the last of the three police cars had driven away, then started her motor.

At the rear door, she paused, glanced cautiously around. There was no one in sight. A spooky, sinister quietness had settled over the place, which had been a scene of excitement ever since the body of the old Judge had been discovered—a knife between his shoulder blades.

Inside the Judge's old-fashioned study with its booklined walls, she stopped suddenly, her heart pounding. She thought she heard a noise behind her and whirled quickly around. But there was no one there. Ruth frowned as she observed the mess of scattered papers on the library table. At least the police had stirred the dust.

"They're sure to find everything but the essential clue," Ruth said to herself. "But this is one case, we've got to solve, even if the Daily Sun has to do it alone."

She remembered the sad, helpless expression on the black face of Moses Logan, the Judge's old gardener and handyman, who was being held in the county jail on suspicion of murder. And she flushed angrily as she recalled the lynch talk she had overheard.

"I just know old Moses didn't do it," Ruth said, "but it's going to be hard to convince a mob, unless—"

A peculiar creaking noise behind her caused her to spin around quickly. But she could see nothing in the deep shadows at first, except an ancient suit of armor, rows of dusty books, and the Judge's old dictaphone with an assortment of cylinder wax records.

Ruth uptooed over to the machine and studied it with interest. It had been years since she had seen one like it, but she remembered how to operate the machine. Holding one of the earphones to her left ear, she adjusted the needle on the record, and started the motor.

Above the scratchy noises, she could hear the voice of the old Judge—faint but clear—"Runny (a cough blurred the rest of the name) stabbed me. He tried to force me to give him the will I drew up for his father." The old Judge's voice trailed off in a fit of severe coughing.

"Eureka! This is it!" Ruth exclaimed. "But who is Runny?" "I'm Runny." A man's voice came from the heavy drapes at the doorway. A tall, thin-faced young man with wild, deep-set eyes stepped slowly from the folds of the drapery and came toward her. From his right hand protruded the nose of an automatic pistol.

Ruth stifled a scream. She seemed frozen, unable to move. "Fortunately for me," the man continued calmly, "the stupid coppers overlooked that record, which I wouldn't have left if old Moses hadn't come bustin' in when he did."

The man stopped and stared at Ruth. "It too bad you discovered the record. That means I've got to—"

A revolver shot roared. The young man screamed with pain as the automatic flew from his hand. From the suit of armor came a wisp of powder smoke.

"Raise your hands or I'll shoot to kill," barked a hard voice. "The Sun came awful close to being minus a good crime reporter, Miss Denham," a grim-faced police officer explained, as he pushed the bars of his iron mask open. "The Chief left me on guard, because he had a hunch the killer would return. Here you snap the handcuffs on him."

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney

YOU BUSER!
WHO TOLD YOU YOU COULD HIT ?

YOU SLOB!
YOU COULDN'T HIT THE SIDE OF A BARN

YOU CALL YOURSELF A MANAGER? YOU'RE JUST A BIG **BUM!**

YES SIR—NOTHING I LIKE BETTER THAN COMING OUT AND SUPPORTING THE TEAM.

YOUR brain budget
1. The blenny is (a) a blight; (b) a fish; (c) a vehicle.
2. Hercules was the son of (a) Mars; (b) Juno; (c) Zeus.
3. A large body of water is called "nyanya" in (a) Africa; (b) Australia; (c) Bolivia.
ANSWERS
1. (b) 2. (c) 3. (a)

CLASSIFIED ADS

This classified section appears in the SPOKESMAN, THE RECORD and the NEW BRUNSWICK SPOKESMAN and WEEKLY NEWS-REVIEW. Ads may be phoned to SOUTH RIVER 6-1900 up to 12 p. m. Tuesday. Minimum rate \$1 or 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word if paid within one week of first insertion.

FOR SALE

COFFING SUPPLIES—Middlesex Manufacturing Co. corner Ramon Ave. and Howard St. New Brunswick. Distributors of roofing and siding materials, leaders and gutters, slate, asphalt and felt. Call Charter 9-9887.

DR. SALE — Auto for sale, '48 Buick Super, 2-door, black, white all tires, new spare and tube, as \$75. 9 Hope Drive, Sayreville, all SO 8-953-M.

DR. SALE—Two used car radios in good condition, for Buick and Ford. Call SO 6-4054.

Index fully automatic washer, 5 years old, good condition. Reasonable. Call SR 6-2302-M after p.m.

wely wedding gown and crown. One brides maid dress. Size 12. Very reasonable. Call Red nk 6-7094-J.

REAL ESTATE—Well-built seven-room family house. Water, electric, 3/4 acre land, \$8,000 for quick sale. Inquire 12 Sedgewick St., Mesburg, Ja 1-0144-J.

70-hp utility trailer. Steel body with hitch, 1,000 pound capacity, \$75. SO 6-5814 after 6 p.m.

hogany dinette set for sale. Reasonable. Call SO 1-2881.

Sell It Thru the Classified

WANTED

Cutter—Must be top man and experienced with CRA machine. Excellent salary. Steady work. Inquire Bright Infant's Wear, 82 Willett Ave. or call SR 6-5800.

Single woman would like 1-room with kitchen privileges. Must be in vicinity of South River. Write Veronica Ziobro, 3 Albourne St. South River.

WANTED FOR RENT Wanted to rent 4 or 5 room apartment in vicinity of East Brunswick. Couple with three children. Call III 2-1490.

MISCELLANEOUS Walls cleaned by new machine. Results perfect. Saves paint. SO 6-2382-J.

Cesspools and Septic Tanks cleaned. Russell Reid, East Millstone VIKING 4-2534.

VENETIAN BLIND CLEANING, maintenance and re-finished. Custom blind manufacturing. Pickup and delivery service. SPOT-LESS VENETIAN BLIND CO., Highway 1, Metuchen, Call LI 8-1711.

Complete carpet service. Worn stair carpets shifted, used carpet relaid, wall to wall tackless installation, upholstered furniture shampooed on location. J. T. Kenny, Plainfield 4-0336 after 6 p.m.

ART'S DRIVING SCHOOL, South River 6-1550-J, standard and automatic shifts. Dual controlled cars. Start from your home.

JAYPAR INSTALLATIONS—See us for installations of storm windows, doors, jalousies, awnings, railings, venetian blinds roofing, gutters and leaders, concrete work, cellar water-proofing, and all home repairs. SO 6-4996-J or CH 7-0449.

We repair electric irons, toasters and vacuum cleaners. All makes. We also mount lamps and electrify them. All work guaranteed. Inquire South River Electric Supplies, 46 Main St. or call SR 6-1864.

HELP WANTED Experienced male foreman or female floor-lady on pressing and finishing of garments. Must know Hoffman press and know what a good garment should like. All year job. No layoff. Apply in person Berman Manufacturing Co., 123 Whitehead Ave., or call SR 6-2727.

Female sewing machine operators for night work, 4:30 to 10:30. Must be fully experienced. Bright Infant's Wear Co. 82 Willett Ave. SR 6-6800.

Attention all boys—make yourself some extra money—sell the Spokesman every Thursday. Call for papers at office, Thomas St., South River, every Thursday morning.

LOST AND FOUND Dog—female, reddish brown, white chest, answers Lady. Lost in Sayre Woods, Sayreville. Loved pet. Reward. Call SO 1-2707-M after 6 p.m.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY: CHANCERY DIVISION: SOMERSET COUNTY. Docket No. P-1566-55. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between FRANKLIN WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY, a banking corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Andrew J. Lucillo and Paucena DeGillo, his wife, Defendants. Writ of execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

MONDAY, THE 20th DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, between the hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, that is to say at two o'clock p. m. D. S. T. at the Sheriff's Office at Somerville to wit:

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Bridgewater, in the County of Somerset and State of New Jersey.

KNOWN as plot 155, in Block 5, as shown on "Map of property of New Jersey Somerville Realty Corp. formerly Bradley Adams Estate, Second Revision of portions of Section 1 and 1-A, filed June 30, 1922, in Somerset County Clerk's Office as Map No. 18-C.

Said premises are known and designated as 84 Walnut Street.

TOGETHER with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto.

Amount of decree to be satisfied \$1,243.13 plus interest, costs, Sheriff's and printer's fee.

Dated July 11, 1956 Arthur Slavitt, Attorney for the Plaintiff. Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale from time to time as provided by Law.

ERNEST L. HUNNEWELL, Sheriff. N. J. 7-27 8-310, 17

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FRANKLIN Somerset County, New Jersey

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Franklin Somerset County, New Jersey, for maintaining the operation of Hamilton School, Hamilton Road, Franklin Township, New Jersey, and the Pine Grove Manor School, Highland and Pine Grove Avenues, Franklin Township, New Jersey.

Bids for the above will be received by the Board of Education at the office of the Board located in the Pine Grove Manor School, Highland and Pine Grove Avenues, Franklin Township, New Brunswick, New Jersey, at 10 o'clock 10:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on Monday, August 13, 1956 and will be opened and read immediately thereafter. Cash or certified check in the amount of five percent of the contract must accompany each bid.

Specifications for the above buildings may be secured from Mrs. Florence F. Randolph, Secretary, Franklin Township Board of Education. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY: CHANCERY DIVISION: SOMERSET COUNTY. Docket No. P-1666-55. Between FRANKLIN WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY, a banking corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Andrew J. Lucillo and Paucena DeGillo, his wife, Defendants. Writ of execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed and delivered I will expose for sale at public vendue on MONDAY, THE 21st DAY OF AUGUST NEXT,

between the hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, that is to say at two o'clock P.M. D.S.T. at the Sheriff's Office at Somerville to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Hillsborough, in the County of Somerset, in the State of New Jersey:

1. BEGINNING at an iron in the southeasterly side line of Highway Route No. 204, distant 12 feet North 74° 35' East from a highway monument at the north end of a curve in the said south-easterly side line of Highway Route No. 204, said point also being the intersection of the northeasterly line of lands now of formerly of Joseph Paine and the southeasterly side line of Highway Route No. 204; and running thence:

(1) South 28° 56' East along the northeasterly line of lands now of formerly of the said Joseph Paine 41.90 feet to a point in the northeasterly line of lands now of formerly of A. Melenchuk; thence:

(2) Along the said northwesterly line of lands of the said A. Melenchuk North 48° 32' East 180 feet to a point; thence:

(3) North 55° 48' West 576.60 feet to a point in the southeasterly side of Highway Route No. 706; thence:

(4) Along the same South 74° 35' West 224 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above description is in accordance with the survey made by William Bush, Surveyor, Belle Mead, N. J., dated September, 1955.

TOGETHER with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto in anywise appertaining, and the reversion.

MRS. SARAH HOROSCOPE READINGS Help and advice on all problems. 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays—8 a. m. to 2 p. m. 327 Watchung Avenue Plainfield (Next to Academy Roller Skating Rink) Plainfield 5-6850

BECOME A HIGHWAY TECHNICIAN

Career opportunities for recent high school graduates. 13-year accelerated highway construction program - on - the - job training - vacation and sick leave. Write: Director of Personnel, Department A, New Jersey State Highway Department Trenton, New Jersey.

tion and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof. Amount of decree to be satisfied \$1,053.91 plus interest, costs, Sheriff's and printer's fee. Dated July 16, 1956. ERNEST L. HUNNEWELL, Sheriff.

BLAHER D. GOODWIN, Attorney for the Plaintiff. Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale from time to time as provided by Law. R-7-2627.8-310 101.96

NOTICE Bred proposals for the transportation of pupils directed by the Board of Education of the School District of the Township of Franklin at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, August 13, 1956, at the Pine Grove Manor School, Highland and Pine Grove Avenues, New Brunswick, N. J.

Specifications and bid forms for the routes and a standard form of questionnaire to be answered by the bidder may be secured from Mrs. Florence F. Randolph, Secretary, Franklin Township Board of Education.

FLORENCE P. RANDOLPH, Secretary Highland and Pine Grove Avenues New Brunswick, N. J.

Briefs A hot evening in July is the ideal time for serving a frosty mixture of melon balls and blueberries. Even just looking at this dish is a treat. And July is the peak season for New Jersey "blues." Skim milk contains about half the calories as whole milk. Special warm weather dessert: Half a cantaloupe filled with vanilla ice cream and topped with frosty blueberries.

THE CRABIEL HOME FOR FUNERALS Call MILLTOWN 8-1331 170 N. Main St. - at Riva Ave. David B. Craziel, Director

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Pfc Linington In Europe With Army

Pfc Thomas Linington, son of T. C. Linington, Franklin Park, was one of a select group of men who demonstrated helicopter rescue techniques at the recent Swiss Sport Days Festival in Basel, Switzerland.

The demonstration included "rescuing" an individual from the swift flowing Rhine River.

Linington is regularly stationed in Germany as a truck driver with the 11th Transportation Company. He entered the Army in October, 1954, received basic training at Fort Dix and arrived in Europe in May, 1955.

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Princeton High School in 1954. His mother, Mrs. Mary Brady, lives at 181 Main St., Matawan.

East Millstone

Miss Linda Everly celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday, July 24, and guests were present from East Millstone and South Bound Brook. Eugene Petlick of Market St. attended the Cincinnati-Dodger game at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, for his 19th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruppert entertained Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Amster of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. T. Egan and children have returned home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldon of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Fred Ruppert of Somerville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond Hoff.

MRS. VICTOR Petlick and son, Leonard, returned home after spending a vacation at Wildwood.

Mrs. Lena Herubin entertained members of the Secret Pal club at a lawn party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Garretson attended a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer of Colonial Gardens, New Brunswick, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Onderdonk returned home after a vacation at Long Lake, N. Y.

Miss June Reinson was given a shower last Friday at the EM Reformed Chapel. Guests were present from East Millstone, New Brunswick and Trenton. The shower was given by Miss June's godmother, Mrs. Andrew Badle of New Brunswick and Miss Cynthia Voorhes of East Millstone. Miss Reinson will become the bride of Robert Hannah of Trenton Sept. 8 in the local Reformed Church.

MR. AND MRS. OTTO Runge entertained on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hagan of Maspeth, L. I. and Mrs. Fred Tolo and son, Arthur, of Franklin Park.

Mrs. Olga Havan has returned to Maspeth after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Runge, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones and son have returned home after spending a month at Buck Hill Falls Pa.

Millstone Valley Fire Department sponsored a bus and ball game trip to Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, to see the Dodgers-Cincinnati game. Thirty-seven people attended.

Mrs. William Staats returned home after spending a month at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Franklin Park

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children of Westlaco, Tex. are visiting Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson.

Mrs. G. Clifford Nevius returned home Tuesday from a week's vacation at Oran Grove.

Henry A. Wilson Sr. is a patient at the Trenton Hospital. He is expected to be discharged this week.

Courtney in RU Course

Robert W. Courtney of 30 Olcott St., Middlebush, is among the many educators taking courses in the Rutgers School of Education during the six-week summer session at Rutgers University.

Courtney teaches seventh grade at Harrington School Harrington, and Montgomery Township School Belle Mead. He is a graduate of Lehigh University and is working for his master's degree.

He is participating in a seminar. Role of the School in American Society.

Twp. Rec Slates Trip to Storyland Aug. 8

A visit to Storyland Village in Neptune, second trip sponsored by the township Youth Guidance Council, will be held Aug. 8, Edward Blumberg, recreation director, announced today.

Reservations for the excursion must be made by Monday with playground supervisors. Children under seven years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

The Tournament of Champions will be held all next week at the five township play areas beginning Monday. Winners will represent their playground and vie for honors in the township-wide Field Day at Pine Grove play area Aug. 17. The Field Day will conclude the summer recreation program, Blumberg stated.

Results of the doll and hobby shows held at the play areas yesterday are:

MIDDLEBUSH: Doll show, largest collection of dolls, Joanne Lewin; most unusual doll, Barbara Lebbing; clothspun doll (prettiest), Joanne Pappalardo; largest doll,

Judy Butler; dancing doll, smallest doll, Joanne Lewin; best character doll, Janice Woltebeck, monkey; funniest doll, Lovie Pappalardo; bedtime doll; dolls from far-away countries, Becky Anderson; Linda Gehring, most traveled doll; Becky Anderson, dolls from Indonesia; most interesting doll, Linda Gehring, Dutch twin dolls.

Hobby show—most complete stamp collection, Barbara Lebbing; most unusual hobby, JoAnne Pappalardo; best science hobby, Barbara Lebbing; book worm, Suzanne Lewin; nature hobby, Lois Lebbing, bird collection; best card collection, Gary Hall; Indian collection, Judy Butler.

Judges at Middlebush were Mrs. Lebbing, Iain Rose and Eileen Peters. **PINE GROVE:** Hobby show, Bruce Scofield most original; Glenn Fischer, most original. Doll show, Sandra Baazy, most unusual; Lillian Bodnarik, oldest doll; Christine Olsson; Susan Ackermann, prettiest; Lois French,

biggest; and Linda McComas, smallest.

DISTRICT TWO: Doll show, Adele Toter, largest; Kathy Ann Kramb, prettiest; Joseph Prosky, most unusual. Hobby show, John Varga, first prize for ceramic display.

PHILLIPS: Doll show, Susan Stephens, Suzanne Moravaski, Sharon Goedert, Eileen Grykun, first; Mary Lou Kozma, Irene Suddam, Sarah Walters Judy Maranas, Diane Blanchard, Dawn Smith and Judy King, third.

Hobby show, Peter Grykun, Eileen Grykun and Judy Moravaski. Winners in a coloring contest held at Phillips were Jane Juszwik, Kathy Lyon and Peggy Dunn, first; Susan Masterson, Dawn Smith and Judy King, second; and Donna Hanson and Gloria Urbani, third.

Attendance for the week was 1,594 children with 250 at Phillips, 384 at Pine Grove, 189 at Middlebush, 200 District Two, and 115 at Kingston.

Strike-Bound

(Continued from page 1)

Brook 25 minutes after the hour, beginning at 9:35 a. m. and Bound Brook for Manville at five minutes of the hour. Semanec said. The last bus leaves Bound Brook for Manville at 5:55 p. m. The last bus to leave Bound Brook in the morning is at 8:55 a. m., resuming service at 1:55 p. m.

ONLY THREE BUSES are currently in service. They are being driven by Joseph Onka Sr., owner and president; his son, Joseph Jr., and another son, Edward.

The company spokesman emphasized that the curtailed schedules are being adhered to as closely as possible, but no claim was made that service was on-the-minute in the usual sense of the term.

The strike of 43 drivers started at 12:01 a. m. July 26, when negotiations between Onka and the drivers of Local 824, Amalgamated Street and Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, broke down.

No negotiations were reported in progress recently and neither side gave indication of expecting talks to resume any time soon.

WILLIAM C. Ferguson of East Millstone, chairman of the union local, said that the drivers are asking a guaranteed 45-hour week and a 9-hour day with the same take-home pay as they were getting on a 48-hour week.

This would give the men a 13 cent an hour raise, while the company offered only three cents when the talks collapsed.

The drivers also want the contract limited to one year, while management wants a two-year deal.

New Schools

Continued from page One

Hagmann said it is conceivable that the tract—if all of it is developed for homes, could contain 1,400 dwellings, providing adequate water and sewerage facilities are made available.

Even if the developer erects only 1,000 dwellings, said Hagmann, this could result in a pupil population of 1,600 children, based on the average of 1.6 pupils per family.

This would mean the necessity of building 60 classrooms to handle pupils from the one development.

It was generally conceded that much of the township's growth in the next decade will be in the Easton Avenue-South Bound Brook area.

And it was also generally agreed that there will be no escaping the necessity of building a senior high school before 1976.

Hagmann said he will recommend to Leonard Bardsley, board president, at the next meeting that a committee be named to meet with the Planning Board to discuss facts and figures on what can be expected from developers on school aid.

Members discussed the possibilities of obtaining completed schools, built by the developer at the Board's direction; donation of land for future school sites; or donation of money for school construction.

Township Talk

Continued from page One

of Ed. which we never seem to get away from for very long. Their experiment of inviting the press to the planning committee meeting is a fine goodwill gesture and proves that nobody is trying to keep anything under cover, but what good will it do? Any piece of business which by its nature is not ready for public announcement will have to remain off the record anyway, and what good is it for the press to know about it if they can't pass it on to the public?

Minutes of executive meetings are available to the press as long as it shows that it deserves to have the confidence of the board. But a newspaper reporter is only a means of transmitting information to the public, and this reporter can see no value in, and actually does not want, confidential information. It's too easy to forget what's for publication and what isn't.

As citizens and voters we placed our confidence in the men and lady we elected to the Board. Let's continue to keep our confidence in them, and when they place before us a proposition in the open meetings, let's say what we have to say about it then.

All decisions are made by an open vote in an open meeting. Let's let the Board do the spade-work in an executive meeting where they can get on with the same instead of having to take time out for extraneous arguments. We aren't in a position right now to argue with the copy reader, the printer, the proof reader, Epaminondas or the boss, but were damn sure we didn't write "It certainly DONT do much good." Our fifth grade teacher took care of that kind of grammar.

North Franklin

Mrs. Jules Kaplan of Forest Hills and Mrs. Jules Slater of Elizabeth were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Joseph Jersky of Rutgers Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currey and children Brenda, Paul and Sandra, spent some time at the home of relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Miller and daughter, Carole, will leave Saturday for Vandergriff, Pa. They will spend a few days there, then go to Maryland where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rieckborn visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rutz, formerly of Cedar Grove Rd., in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman spent the week in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Surma and children spent the week in Connecticut visiting Mrs. Surma's mother.

Mrs. Harry Yanchyshyn and children, Lora and Justine, spent last week in Atlantic City and are planning a repeat visit next week.

Mary Lynne, Bobby and Deborah Whitman spent the week in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tartorilla and children and Mrs. F. Clancia, Miss Mary Clancia, Mrs. Martin Lineen and children and Miss Doreen Spano were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clancia on Sunday.

In The Mailbag

Dear Editor:

This public letter is to clarify the conditions under which I agreed to speak at the July 27th meeting of the Young Republicans of Franklin Township. I was invited to speak as an individual citizen of the township, not as a representative of the state Department of Education. I was asked to speak on a non-political, non-partisan topic, and accordingly am speaking on "The Responsibility of Young Men to the Community." I accepted this invitation on these conditions. I would not have accepted this offer to speak under any other conditions. I am not now and have never been a member of or affiliated with or in any way active on behalf of any partisan political organization, nor have I any intention of so doing. My first loyalty is to the work of the Department of Education which is non-partisan and must always remain so.

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