

# EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION Metuchen Recorder

Serving Metuchen And  
Edison Township  
Since 1893

Words of Wisdom

The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart, the secret anniversaries of the heart when the full tide of feeling overflows.  
HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

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Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, December 27, 1956

FIVE CENTS

## Borough, Township Officials Discount 'Delay' Claims

Metuchen and Edison officials expressed amusement and dismay over the story appearing last week in the Daily Home News, headline "Edison's Delay on Sewer Blocks Progress in Metuchen."

Based on an interview with Chester A. Lydecker, executive director of the Middlesex County Sewage Authority, the story stated that the township's delay would probably curtail use of the Raritan trunk sewer facilities by both communities.

But James Forgiione, superintendent of public works in Edison, said yesterday that the Board of Commissioners would have the needed recommendations shortly after New Year's, and he said he was quite confident both communities would meet the Oct. 1, 1957 deadline connection.

"It's an engineering problem. Metuchen has its plans ready now, but remember that Metuchen is relatively stable insofar as future growth potential."

"Here in the township, the sewage volume is a relatively unknown quantity. We're growing faster than Metuchen, and if the northern part of the Township around Oak Tree, is opened up fully, it will take longer to estimate our sewage treatment needs."

"Another problem is that of the Stephenville sewage. We currently drain sewage from Stephenville into Metuchen. Once the trunk sewer lines are put in, the Stephenville sewage would pass into and out of Metuchen. It's an engineering problem, trying to estimate the needs for pipe sizes and other equipment."

Once the proposals are approved by the Board of Commissioners, they must be approved by the State Board of Health.

Reaction in Metuchen

"It (the headline) is a funny one in the first place, and in the second place I didn't know it was so serious," said Mayor Metzger, when asked to comment on the Home News story.

"We've been negotiating with the township for more than a year. The story is very unfortunate. That kind of article doesn't do anybody any good. There's no reason to be-

lieve the project is being held up," says W. F. Buchanan, borough engineer.

## Health Budget Is Too Frugal, Official Believes

Edison is not matching its population and building growth with an increase in public health facilities, Warren Voorhees notes.

The health officer of the township observes that \$95 per person is being spent for public health in Edison, whereas the state health department recommends \$150 per capita and the federal department thinks a minimum of \$175 per resident should be used for public health facilities.

"We're way down," says Voorhees.

"The recreation department budget for 1956 was \$165,000; for public health, it was \$80,000."

Voorhees' interpretation of the role of public health keynotes his recommendation that more money and personnel be devoted to it.

"Public health is to teach good habits, not to correct poor conditions."

"What we need is a public health building, where classes for pre and post-natal care, coaching in first aid and other clinics could be conducted."

"Right now, our nurses carry on some programs for prospective mothers, but they are held in private homes. This reduces the potential audience the nurses can reach."

"Another need becoming more and more apparent is that for dental equipment and dental education."

"And we need our own laboratories for testing work in connection with licensing food handlers, for example."

"If food handlers and restaurant owners knew we were equipped to give swab tests (a cotton swab is rubbed about the inside and but side of a cup, then tested in saline solution) everyone would benefit from the cleaner and healthier utensils."

"We're a big operation now, but we're operating on a postage stamp."

Assisting Voorhees are three full-time nurses, a full-time plumbing inspector and a full-time second-grade sanitary inspector.

Nurses: Mrs. Hermine Lins, Mrs. Martha Davis and Mrs. Mildred Silagy, Inspector Ray Henry, and John McDonald, plumbing inspector first grade.

Voorhees' secretary, Mrs. Norma Thorpe, doubles as township registrar, thus increasing her work load tremendously.

"The township definitely should take action to obtain more public health facilities. Under the federal government's plan, Edison could obtain payment of 40 per cent of the gross cost of a public health center, right down to furniture, rugs and repairs. Then our scope of coverage would be much greater."

"It would then be a positive approach, it would make it so people would be learning something, not just be told what they're doing that is wrong."

## CLARA BARTON

By MRS. JOHN FOX  
LI 8-5762  
165 2ND AVENUE

Mrs. D. Leon Jennings, garden chairman of the Clara Barton Garden Club, announced this week that the outdoor Christmas decorations throughout Edison Township will be judged on Thursday evening, the 27th, between 7 and 10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded by the judges: Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Edward Leitner, Mrs. William Testa, Mrs. William Bennett and Mrs. Rudolph Peins.

Mrs. Adam Zimmerman, welfare chairman, is receiving donations for Christmas baskets for needy families of the township. They can be sent to her home at 134 First Avenue.

The club is sponsoring a bus trip to Bethlehem, Pa. (the Christmas City) on December 29. Any area resident wishing to go along should contact Mrs. William Testa at 41 Wolf avenue.

Kaus' Enplane To Texas  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaus of Redfield Village left by plane on the 20th for San Antonio, Texas, where they will visit his mother, Mrs. Sophie Kaus, formerly of Searsville, and sister and her husband.

LIONS MEET THURSDAY

The Metuchen Lions Club will hold its regular business meeting Thursday evening at the Pines, Secretary G. T. McLaughlin has announced.



RARE RUTGERS REUNION—Mrs. David Baird and step-sons David IV (left) and Thomas enjoy a holiday reunion at their Haddonfield home. All three are State University students. Mrs. Baird attends the Rutgers College of South Jersey in Camden and the boys are enrolled in the men's colleges in New Brunswick.

## Home-from-College-Reunion Is 'All-Rutgers' in Haddonfield

CAMDEN, Dec. 27—This is the time of year for home-from-college reunions, and at 212 West End Ave., Haddonfield, they're holding a king-sized Rutgers rally.

David Baird IV and Thomash Baird, students at the men's college of Rutgers in New Brunswick, have a third "Rutgers man" around the house for the holidays. The third student is their step-mother, Mrs. David Baird, III, currently enrolled in the State University's College of South Jersey here.

Mrs. Baird, teacher in Audubon, is willing to take full responsibility for the combination family reunions and rallies that take place when the boys are home, for it was her enthusiasm for Rutgers that started them toward New Brunswick.

Rutgers Near—and Good  
Mrs. Baird, a native of Trenton, Texas, decided some years after her graduation from the Texas State College for Women, to earn a master's degree in education. She selected Rutgers because of its reputation and its proximity to home, which by then was New Jersey.

Mrs. Baird's original concepts of

## Oak Tree

A Christmas program was held at the Oak Tree School Friday morning in the auditorium by the children of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Christmas carols were sung by the newly formed chorus under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Galt, a 4th grade teacher, as tableaux were presented by the following: Father Nohr, John Rosko; Angels, Sandra Kaslow, Peter Tesauro, Carol Bobertz and Evelyn Vaderich; Kings, Stanley Davis, Cary Morley and Frank Grauso; Mary, Lynn Gelgasser; Joseph, Douglas Willaver; and the Narrators of the different tableaux were Robert Holmes, Donald Moses, Marion Heiser, Valerie Schoeppler, Beth Robinson and Elaine Spangenberg.

The costumes, by Miss Ernestine Ross and Mrs. William Geller, were made up on the spot with lengths of various colored cloth. The scenery, a work of art, was painted by the children of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades under the direction of Mrs. Nance Thomas, art teacher of the school.

Stage and lighting were under the direction of Mrs. Richard Gimmel, Mrs. Frank Tumulty and Bruce Stoller, with music shared by Mrs. Galt and Henry Danigis. Elizabeth Holmes and Richard Holmes rendered solos, their singing and that of the chorus quite a treat. Some of the carols were sung in harmony without music. The program was under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Macaulay, Jr. Mrs. Carl Pedersen prepared the story.

## Stephenville

The Christmas Lighting and Decorations contest will be judged tonight from 7 to 9. Kay Gold is chairman for the Garden Club committee. Be sure to turn on your lights—or have your neighbor do it for you if you know you'll be away. Let's make Stephenville the best looking community around.

Christmas is for children and family—so we won't list any of the individual Christmas events. We will all be having a very Merry Christmas and wish you the same. Many thanks are due to the hardy souls who put up the Parkway tree for all of us. Their Christmas was better for having given, why not try it yourself some year.

The K. of C. family Christmas party Sunday was well attended by Stephenville.

One sad little boy who will be missing the fun is Charlie Rowe. He can't come out and no one can go in to see him, 'cause he has scarlet fever. It's a good thing Santa is immune to bugs, isn't it?

Among the many neighborhood Christmas parties were Ben and Connie Bubel's party Saturday evening and the Dugh's open house Sunday.

## OLD POST HOMES

By MRS. MARY MAIN  
CH 7-0250  
68 GURLEY ROAD, NIXON

One of the first Christmas surprises happened last night, when three boy scouts from Troop 72 went carolling They rang doorbells and sang indoors in many homes in the area. Jack Silverston, James Trinity and Richard Johnson were the song-birds, and they did a mighty fine job.

Friday night in the fog and fog girl scouts from Mrs. Donald Christies troop spread Christmas cheer singing carols outdoors. And they sounded very pretty, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riffard danced at Cedar Manor Wednesday night at a party of the Traffic Club of Westinghouse.

Visitors from New Hampshire

The Don Le Clairs had company for the weekend and through Christmas from Keene, N. H. Mr. Victor Le Clairs, Hugh LeClair, Miss Jennie Le Clair and Mrs. Ethel Sterns were the holiday guests.

Bonnie Winters, Beverly Hudson and Susan Beadleston were piano soloists at the recital held by Mrs. Marie Hunting Thursday night.

Cheryl Trinity was five years old Sunday and she had a party for her family and several of her little friends.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Notestine were guests of Sonny Mobil Oil Co. at the company's annual dinner dance at Martinsville Inn. All the ladies received Christmas corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scaranio attended Anheuser-Busch's annual Christmas party at Windsor Manor Saturday night.

Mark and Marlene Smith received gifts and candy from Santa Saturday at Du Pont's annual Kiddies Christmas party at Carney High School.

Lorraine Christie, Patty Douglas and Diana Main were guests at a party held by Commissioner Julius Engel Friday afternoon at Stetson School. The party is an annual affair for members of the patrol from all township schools.

The boys and girls rocked and sang to music by Shorty Marren. Highlight of the entertainment was an imitation of Elvis Presley by guitarist "Whitey."

Jersey City Orphanage Benefits  
Mrs. Matthew Tirpak, who is head class mother of Our Lady of Peace School PTA, was at the PTA's Christmas party Tuesday

with matching hat and shoes and a corsage of white camellias.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, the bride is employed by the Western Electric Company at Kearny.

Her husband is now with the Army Air Force and is stationed at the Air Force Base in Westover, Mass.

The couple, after a honeymoon through the New England States, intend to live in Springfield, Mass.

Campbell Home from 'Bama  
Kenneth Campbell returned home from the Rutgers Army Base, Alabama, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Stony Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holz from Flushing, L. I. spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Nawrock, 39 Sanders Rd.

Mrs. Harry D. Wemple of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Sunday to spend the holidays at the home of her son, William W. Wemple, 117 Winthrop Rd.

Police on the Prowl  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruppert were startled the other evening to see flashlights moving around their backyard. While Mr. Ruppert prepared to call the police, Mrs. Ruppert kept watch of the flashlights as they moved to the front of the house and under the street light. Who was it? The police. Somebody must have had prowlers.

A Christmas party was given to the boys of Cub Pack 38 at the Community Presbyterian Church. Santa Claus gave gifts to all and Bear, Wolf, Silver Arrow and Gold Arrow awards to many. Carols were sung by the boys and refreshments served. From all reports everybody had a wonderful time.

Miss Betty Cross, maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of white tulle with a green sash. The bridesmaids, the Misses Clementine Campbell and Roberta Veilkin, wore ballerina length dresses of white tulle and lace with red sashes. They carried colonial nosegays of red carnations surrounded by Christmas greens.

Miss Sharon Parker, dressed in a ballerina length ruffled white organdy was flower girl and also carried a colonial nosegay.

Herbert Daugherty was his brother's best man and the ushers were Ted Hoepck and Glen Cassell, cousin of the groom. Master Wayne Parker was ring bearer.

The groom's mother wore an aqua Chantilly lace and tulle dress

## 'We Wanted Action, And Not Words'

The following interview was written by Ernie Does and Jim Fodor. Both are seniors at Rutgers and both are of Hungarian descent. Does, who lives at 5 Midwood avenue in Edison, and Fodor, of New Brunswick, have been working on the Rutgers University Committee to Aid Hungarian Student Refugees.

Does is chairman. Fodor speaks Hungarian quite fluently and consequently was able to act as a translator and interpreter in the conversation recorded below.

The University committee thus far has raised over \$700. Additionally, it plans to stage a variety show and a benefit for the students from Hungary. —The Editor.

"We didn't want just words, we wanted action!"

These were the feelings expressed by a small group of young Hungarian freedom fighters huddled around us in Camp Kilmer Building 607, now used as the recreation center for the refugees.

In an exclusive interview for the Recorder last Friday afternoon, they told us:

"We expected help from the free world, and we were very disappointed when we didn't get help. Sure, we realized that World War III could have been the result of American intervention, but we didn't fear a third world war, because we knew Russia would be beaten."

Visiting outsiders always seem to attract a lot of attention, so we hastened to approach two youths and asked them if they would be willing to take part in an interview. They eagerly volunteered.

Introducing ourselves, we found that we were speaking to Josef Fisher, 19, and Tibor Meszaros, 18. Both boys had been living on the same street in Budapest. They had been at the camp for one week; their destination was unknown. Questioning Josef first, we asked him what he did in his homeland.

"I was a coal miner by trade, having graduated from trade school (high school) but recently I had been working in a radio factory."

"The mining methods were primitive; the work was dangerous as all coal mining is, but the pay was good. I worked 8 hours a day, six days a week. I made as high as 2,000 forints a month, but the average was 1,200 to 1,300 a month. We worked in groups of 50 or 60. Each group had a leader and a certain quota of production."

(National Bank of New Jersey reports no listing whatsoever for a current exchange rate equivalent in dollars.)

If the quotas were not filled, "speed-ups" were called; in other words we had to work harder and faster and work over-time. The poorest grade of coal was used to heat our homes, the best coal was taken by the Russians."

Tibor had been going to school, studying heavy machinery, including automobile manufacturing. "Csepel Island in Budapest was the only place where cars were made. All automobiles were Russian made and in Hungary only the military and members of the Communist party could own cars."

"The working man couldn't buy a car, even if he had the money. Cars were produced for export also. The usual mode of transportation in Budapest was the bicycle, but there were some buses."

Josef said "The schools were free, except for small fees for books and your 'educational stamp' which distinguished the school you went to."

"Most of the schools were technical schools and anyone could go as high as he wanted to at no expense. Russian was the only foreign language taught, and it was required."

Tibor and Josef said that most houses in Budapest had radios, but no television sets can be found in the country. The movie houses show mostly Soviet films, some were Italian and French, none were American made.

We offered them American cigarettes. They said the Hungarian made ones, the only brands available to them over there, were stronger and so expensive that the working man could not afford them.

Two other students had joined our group by this time. They were Ferenc Mertz, 18, and another student. The second student asked us not to print his name because his mother and two brothers were still in Budapest. Ferenc could speak Russian fluently. He was to start life anew in Cleveland.

All four were wearing the button of their sponsoring agency, the Catholic Relief Service.

We asked was there religious freedom?

"The Communists were forever

preaching to the people not to go to church. They tried to persuade the people to work on Sundays so they wouldn't go to church."

Many priests were made to work in factories on Sundays. The priests were told what to say to their congregations, and they were imprisoned if they said anything out of line.

Secret Police in Church

"Secret police were posted as spies in the churches. Lately though, restrictions on religious worship were being relaxed. This is one of the main reasons why the revolution started; the people saw their chance to get complete religious freedom."

They gave us this account of the revolution as they knew it.

"There were about 4,000 Russian troops in Budapest. They were fraternizing with the people and they were sympathetic to the rebels' cause at the outbreak of the rebellion."

"These troops were taken out of Hungary and sent back to Russia. They were replaced by Mongolian soldiers. The Mongolians were ruthless killers who were told by the Russians that they were being sent to Suez, and were to fight against the English and the Americans."

Even Mongolians Joined

"When the Mongolians discovered they were in Hungary, they stopped their barbarism, and many joined our side."

"However, the most ruthless of all the suppressors were the secret police, the AVH. These were men well paid and they lived like kings at the expense of the people. They had the most to lose in the rebellion, so they were the most brutal. They fired into hospitals and into groups of children and women who resisted."

Crematoriums were used to dispose of the bodies. Prisoners were killed by the Russians and then cremated. That is why the exact number of people killed will never be known."

Did any of you take an active part in the fighting?

"We fought right to the end. We have World War II American and Russian-made pistols, some fighters had sub-machine guns. We got them from Hungarian soldiers and the Russian soldiers who deserted and joined the side of the rebels."

Fisher and Meszaros told of this experience:

"We captured three young Russian soldiers. One was wounded, so we took him to a hospital. The other two we locked up in a room. They thought we were going to kill them."

"They told us their ages, 17, 18 and 23, and said they were drafted into the Russian army only two months before, and that they really didn't want to fight."

"So when they heard we were going to Austria they begged to come with us."

"We dressed them in the clothes of the Hungarians. But when we reached the border, the guards found out, because they couldn't speak Hungarian. The three were sent back, one to the hospital; the other two were shot for deserting."

As our two friends spoke, I could see they were thinking of their young Russian companions, young men of their age who had given their lives for a political ideology in which they never believed.

Were the Hungarians expecting outside help? And, I asked them, how can America help now?

Freedom Goal Not Achieved

"That is very difficult to answer. Of course we are very thankful for all America is doing to help those who have escaped. But our goal was freedom for Hungary and that has not been achieved."

"Right now we are not concerned about ourselves but about those who remain in Hungary."

Kadar (Janos Kadar, puppet premier of Hungary) has asked the U. S. for economic aid. But the people won't get the money, the Russians will take it."

If the Russians Leave

"The only way the people can be helped is if the Russians get out of Hungary. During the revolution, the Red Cross supplies were not distributed among the people but were taken by the Russians who sold the medical supplies at black market prices."

"All we wanted was fighting equipment, guns, hand grenades, etc. What could we do with our fists against Russian tanks? If we had the right kind of armament, we'd go right back and continue fighting."

"We had the food, hospitals, and medical supplies. The farmers outside the battle areas would have supplied us with food. All we needed were heavier arms."

"The U. S. didn't even set up economic boycotts or sanctions against the Soviet Union. We wanted action, not just words."

## Telephone Book Boasts More Copies and Names

Distribution of 108,000 copies of the Middlesex County telephone directory will begin Thursday, Jan. 3, reports the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. today.

The new directory, the company declared, points up the continuing residential and business growth of Middlesex County. Circulation of the 1957 directory is up more than 11,000 copies over the 1956 book, and it contains nearly 5,000 additional telephone number listings.



# New Claims Against Rizek Push Total Past a Million

Claims of more than \$1 million against James S. Rizek, young Highland Park businessman and financial manipulator, and his various firms were indicated at a creditors' meeting yesterday in Trenton. The hearing before Bankruptcy Referee Charles H. Weelans in United States District Court was to have produced acceptance or rejection of a plan to settle Rizek's obligations, but developments caused an adjournment of the hearing until Jan. 2.

According to Alex Eber, former Middlesex County prosecutor and counsel for a committee of Rizek's creditors, it had been the understanding of the creditors that Rizek and his enterprises would produce \$50,000 of "fresh" money, money other than that in his estate, to be used for the payment of immediate obligations in the amended plan submitted on Dec. 5.

Eber brought this point to the fore at the opening of the hearing, only to be met by the claim by Leo Neiurth, Rizek's attorney in the bankruptcy matters, that the availability of funds would hinge on acceptance of the plan.

Eber said that consents of some of the creditors were based on the understanding that the sum of \$50,000 was immediately available. He explained that since this was not so, some of their consents might be withdrawn and urged an adjournment of the hearing.

In this he was joined by several other attorneys who claimed that this circumstance, plus some revisions and amendments of the original plan, required a delay for their clients' study, as well as to give other creditors an opportunity to file claims.

## More Complications

When the hearing opened 14 claims totalling \$139,506.99 had been filed against Rizek, Colonial Electronics, T.I.D. Corporation and

Middlesex Trading Co. Inc., one of the debtor groups. Of these, eight consents, representing \$49,432.60 of the obligations, had been filed. Sixteen claims against Jabberwock, representing \$83,748.91, were on file, with 15 consents granted. But these represented only \$5,685 of the amount claimed.

According to bankruptcy rules consent of a majority is needed, not only of the actual number of creditors but also of more than half of the total indebtedness.

During the day 24 more claims, totalling \$670,939.47, were filed with the office of Referee Weelans. This brings the total to 54 claims for \$83,194.37.

It was indicated that additional claims will push the total of Rizek's indebtedness, and that of his firms, well above the million-dollar mark.

Walter Holzka, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loomis Jr., one of Rizek's largest creditors, yesterday filed claims in their behalf in the amount of \$148,222. He added that claims in approximately the same amount were in the mail in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis.

## Group 2 In

There were also indications that an amendment agreed to by Neiurth might open the door for additional claims, thus swelling the total. After a bitter protest from Morris Ravin, regarding discrimination against "Group 2" creditors—those who Rizek said he did not owe money to, but who might claim to be creditors—it was agreed that their claims would be accepted and, if accepted and approved, would be listed and treated as "Group 1" unsecured creditors.

The amended plan offered on Dec. 5, had completely barred "Group 2" creditors from consideration, while offering the other category a 50 per cent repayment over a five-year period.

Several new names entered the Rizek picture via claims filed yesterday, while several amounts owed to acknowledged creditors were increased.

New on the scene were claims by Harmon Meigs, East Orange, for \$10,000; H. E. Hemsath, Newark, \$5,000; Julius Impellizzeri, Deal, N. J., \$24,745.75; and William G. Wenzel, New York City, \$4,796.35, as well as a \$139,200 claim from The Hampshire Corp., of which Impellizzeri is listed as president. It was the alleged conversion of this sum by Rizek which precipitated his downfall. He is still free in \$10,000 bail awaiting grand jury action on the conversion charge.

## Claims Pile Up

Individual claims also call for several increases, notably that of Louis Krafchick, 158 Livingston Ave., this city, to whom Rizek originally admitted owing \$20,000. Krafchick yesterday filed a claim for \$37,000.

A claim for \$5,000 was filed by Maurice Aaron, 16 Hamlin Rd., Edison, while Eugene Julian, River Road, Piscataway township, filed claim for \$29,000. The claim of Sidney Lans, 15 Olden Rd., Edison, was increased from \$8,500 to \$9,000, while a \$10,000 claim was filed in behalf of Bernard Rosenfeld, 92 Carroll Pl., this city.

Among other local claims filed yesterday were: David Rebarber, 306 S. 4th Ave., Highland Park, \$16,410.00, \$850.64 and \$74.64; Karl Rebarber, 315 S. 1st Ave., Highland Park, \$3,300.00; and Gene J. Himelstein, 320 Dennison St., Highland Park, \$17,500.00.

A claim for \$15,000 by George Wilder, 14 Wall St., was upped to \$31,300, while that of the Hotel TV Broadcasting Co., New York City, listed by Rizek as \$17,000, was increased to \$27,000.

It was also claimed by the Audio Video Recording Company, one of Rizek's interests, that instead of owing him \$61,000, it is actually a creditor in the amount of \$20,333.14.

## Flag

Continued from Page One

flag from around a wire from a lightning rod. Stuffing it inside his trousers and around his waist, Gabor started back down the staircase.

He confessed yesterday he was shaking as he had to decide how to get out of the building. He shunned gate 17 and then he saw his exit.

At gate 1, Gabor saw a group of Russian soldiers removing records. He joined the crew long enough to get through the gate.

He continued his flight with the banner until he crossed into Austria at Eisenstadt and made his way to the United States.

How did he become a part of the revolution?

He was in the East Railroad Station with his sister, Anna, on Oct. 23, when he saw a crowd pass by and he joined the group. Waving over the marchers was a Hungarian Communist flag with the red star and hammer ripped from its center, leaving the red, green and white emblem so dear to Hungarians.

Before Gabor knew it, he was carrying that flag and his daring promoted him up the ranks until he, at 21, was one of the four revolutionists who met nationalist-minded Premier Nagy for negotiations on the price the rebels would impose to end the revolution.

## Tanks Return

Some concessions were won in the week of Oct. 28 but by the time Nov. 3 rolled around, Russian tanks were rumbling back into Budapest. Toward the end of that week, Nagy had been replaced by Kadar, who also summoned the four delegates to negotiate.

They refused to lay down their arms. The return of Red troops and 4,500 tanks carried out Kadar's threats of reprisal.

At 10, after his parents had been shot, Gabor entered an orphanage and stayed there until 1949. Two years later, he was arrested by the secret police for passing around pamphlets he had picked up at the American consulate in Budapest and for talking against Communism.

## Verrella Elected By Engine Company

EDISON—Members of Raritan Engine No. 2, last night elected Samuel Verrella as fire chief for the next year. The election was held at fire headquarters in the Clara Barton section.

Other officers elected were: Steve Lako, assistant chief; Albert Kosup, foreman and treasurer; Louis Pulasty, assistant foreman and secretary; Edward Saranczak, president; Julius Bartha, vice president; Alfred Milcsik, financial secretary; Charles Nemeth and Louis Larson, sergeants-at-arms.

## Nehru

Continued from Page One

he had achieved his objectives in meeting with the President.

The formal statement reported that the talks were "full and frank." It affirmed the support of the two leaders for "the highest principles of free democracy." It emphasized that India and the United States share a common devotion to "respect for the dignity of man."

This last point appeared to be one way of saying that while Nehru is neutral as between the Soviet and Western power blocs he is not neutral on the basic issue of communism.

**CHARGE  
YOUR CHRISTMAS  
PURCHASES**

**Take 10-20  
Weeks to Pay**

**START PAYMENTS  
AFTER CHRISTMAS**

## FIVE ARE HURT ON TURNPIKE

SOUTH BRUNSWICK—Five occupants of an automobile suffered lacerations at 4:50 a.m. today on New Jersey Turnpike and were removed to Middlesex General Hospital in the ambulance of the Milltown First Aid Squad. All were discharged after treatment.

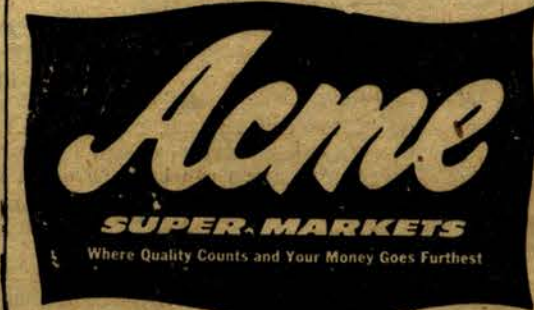
Sgt. George Tiedemann and Trooper Edward Suchocki attributed the accident to one of the three cars involved in the accident of exhausted fuel supply. Thomas J. Scott of Ridgefield, Conn., owner of the parked vehicle, was summoned on the charge of the highway.

Jerry A. Bowie of Md., driver of the second uninjured. All those at hospital were occupants of vehicle and residents of N. C.

They were James G. 39, owner and driver, V. Gilford Jarmoud, 17 and 12, respectively, Stella Sheppard and Dolores Sheppard, 15.

The Scott and Jarmoud car to be towed off the highway the Bowie car was able to pull under its own power.

These days, chiffon keeps company both with wool jersey with knitted tops or jacket red wool top is stunning with pink chiffon skirt.



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**for CHRISTMAS**

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## Drivers Unhurt In Collision

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Two drivers escaped injury last night at 8:30 when their cars collided on South Washington Avenue.

Drivers were Joseph E. Dressler, 24, of 1033 Main St., Ford, and G. H. Knezek, 34, of 6 Jennie Pl. Dressler was southbound and told police that Knezek attempted to make a U turn in front of him.

Dressler jammed on his brakes but skidded sideways into the left rear fender of Knezek's car, police said. Dressler's car wound up against a fence in a field and Knezek's car spun around into a tree.

Both cars were driven away. Patrolmen Harry W. Eberle and Frank Nagy investigated.

## VFW Names 'Jack' Ellmyer Outstanding Edison Citizen

EDISON—A township non-veteran, who has worked in behalf of veterans, will be honored next month by Memorial Post 3117, VFW, as the "outstanding citizen" of 1956 here.

He is John Ellmyer Sr., superintendent of parks and public property, an active figure on the local political and civic scenes since his arrival here in 1920 from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ellmyer, who will be 70 on Dec. 23, will be primarily honored for his efforts in procuring a granite war memorial to replace the wooden honor roll destroyed by a hurricane last year.

"Jack," as he is affectionately known by his many friends, will receive a plaque at a dinner in January. The presentation will be made by George Kimball, commander of Post 3117.

Ellmyer has served on the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Education, in addition to taking active part on several citizens committees on community projects.

He lives with his wife, Ann, also formerly of Brooklyn, at 31 Apple St., where they first took up residence here in 1920. They will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary next June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmyer have two sons, John Jr., a detective captain on the township police force, and Robert, on the security force of the Mercury assembly plant on Route 1.

Ellmyer commuted for 15 years to the fountain pen stand he operated in Brooklyn. He became the first and only president of the Raritan Township Community Club, a civic organization not now in operation. He headed the club from 1928 to 1935.

The organization was well-known for the Christmas parties it sponsored for children and its distribution of food baskets to needy families. The largest party was held in 1931 at Piscatawaytown School when about 1,700 boys and girls were treated. After the club ceased to exist and the parties were continued from 1936 to the 1950s by members of Raritan Engine Co. No. 1.

**Long-Time Democrat**  
Ellmyer has served as county Democratic committeeman in District 10 for the last 36 years and treasurer of the Community Democratic Club for the last four years. He is an honorary member of Raritan Engine Co. No. 1 and the Italian-American Social Club.

From 1928 to 1931, Ellmyer served as township treasurer under Mayor Robert Hale, who was the mayor. Ellmyer also served three, four-year terms on the Board of Education.

In 1931, he was elected to the Board of Commissioners, the first time a five-man board under that system was named here. On the same fusion ticket, which ran under the banner of "We Recognize the Need for Economy," were present Commissioner Julius Engel, Democrat; Victor Pedersen, Republican; Percy B. VanDyne, Republican, and Walter C. Christensen, Republican, who became mayor. Ellmyer did not seek reelection at the expiration of the four-year term.

He is now serving his second, four-year term as superintendent of parks and public property under Commissioner Martin J. O'Hara Sr. Ellmyer previously served two consecutive terms under William Clarke, former commissioner, now relocation director of the township Housing Authority.

Ellmyer in early 1944 served on a committee of 20 persons, formed to spearhead a drive for public donations to erect an honor roll for township men and women who served in World Wars I and II. The memorial was dedicated in May of that year.

**Got Honor Roll**  
The wooden honor roll, with a glass front, fell victim to Hurricane Connie in August, 1955. Ellmyer immediately started to lay the groundwork for the erection of a more durable memorial after receiving an insurance settlement of \$5,750.

The new memorial, which cost \$4,200, was dedicated last May. It is located on the Municipal Building property facing Woodbridge and Plainfield Avenues. Ellmyer said the balance of the settlement, after other expenses were deducted, has been placed in a special honor roll trust fund.

Ellmyer each year assists the veterans organizations in planning for the annual Memorial Day parade. Asked why as a nonveteran he is interested in veterans activities, Ellmyer summed it up by saying:

"I always learned to respect a man in uniform." And there's little doubt that the men in uniform have learned to respect him.

### CIRCLE MEETS

EDISON—The Dorcus Circle of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church met last night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Selliken of 41 Stony Rd. Mrs. Raymond Johnson, devotional leader, led the program on a missionary theme. Donations of usable clothing for the Lutheran World Relief were brought to the meeting.

### YULE DINNER

EDISON—The fifth annual Christmas dinner of the Stetson Exchange Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Klover Klub on Route 1.



VFW AWARD WINNER—John Ellmyer Sr., Edison superintendent of parks and public property, poses at his desk in the Municipal Building. Ellmyer, selected as the "outstanding citizen" of 1956 by Memorial Post 3117, VFW, of Edison, will be honored next month by the post.

## TWO ADDITIONAL POLICE NAMED

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Two additional appointments, effective Jan. 1, were made to the police department last night by the Township Committee.

Appointed patrolmen are Richard C. Schlunsen, son of Police Chief Arthur H. Schlunsen, and Karl K. Boehmer of 644 Fairview Ave., New Market.

Committeeman Joseph Deni, police chairman, explained that the two men were among the top three passing examinations last July when Chester I. Belt Jr. was appointed to the department.

Deni explained that additional men are needed because of the increased schools, industry, homes and to put the speed timer that has been acquired to use.

The additional men will also make it possible to set up a central alarm system at police headquarters, he said.

Boehmer and Schlunsen were sworn in by Clerk Edward J. Marren. The chief held the Bible during the ceremony.

Both patrolmen will receive a starting salary of \$3,700 and the cost of their initial uniforms.

Schlunsen, 23, resides at 1707 W. Seventh St., Arbor, with his wife and daughter. He was graduated from Dunellen High School in 1951 and served with the air force for four years. He has been employed by the Electrolux Co.

Boehmer, 27, was graduated from Plainfield High School in 1949 and served in the army for 32 months. He is employed by Plains Heating Co. in Scotch Plains. He and Mrs. Boehmer have two sons.

When the two men go on duty, the department will have a total of 15 men.

## Fire Damages Potters House

EDISON—A one-story frame home on Thornton Avenue in the Potters section occupied by Mrs. Ruth Thomas and family was badly damaged by fire about 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

Police said they believe the blaze was caused by an overheated coal stove in the kitchen. Mrs. Thomas was at work and her three children were in school when flames broke out, police said.

The alarm was turned into the Oak Tree Fire Co. by James Bradley, who operates a grocery store nearby. Bradley and two unidentified men salvaged some of the family's clothing and furniture according to police. They also made an unsuccessful attempt to put out the flames. Detective Lts. William Pinter and Wilbert Nelson investigated.

## Edison

EDISON—The Women's Auxiliary to Legion Post 435 of the Piscatawaytown-Nixon area will participate in the Christmas party being conducted this evening for veterans at the Menlo Park home.

Conducting the affair are the District Legion Auxiliaries. Gifts and refreshments will be distributed.

There will be a meeting of the Memorial Post 3117 auxiliary tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Old Town Hall.

The Arthur Brisbane Child Treatment Center at Farmingdale, N. J., has received 20 filled Christmas stockings for distribution among its patients, gifts of Girl Scouts of Troop 91 in Piscatawaytown.

Mrs. Virginia Henderson, leader, has announced that the troop's annual Christmas dinner party will take place tomorrow between 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the Old Town Hall.

## POLITICAL CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

EDISON—Joseph Hynes of 73 Idlewild Rd., Nixon Park, was elected president of the Edison Democratic Club last night. Hynes, an assistant manager at the Glass Plastic Supply Co. of Linden, will succeed Fred Loeser.

Loeser, it was reported, declined to seek re-election, although he had been nominated without opposition at the Nov. 29 meeting. Loeser is reported to have said that pressure of his work required that he give up the presidency. He then placed Hynes' name in nomination.

Loeser served as the first president of the organization, formed in Dec., 1955 of a union of the Nixon and West End Democratic Clubs.

Other officers named included: Mrs. Walter McAndrew, vice president, who was elected after being nominated from the floor; Thomas Mannion, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Wisniewski, corresponding secretary; Loeser, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, Charles Churchy.

The new president thanked the members for their confidence and said he would continue to strike for a strong Democratic Party on the township level.

Hynes said last night the executive board will meet within the next week to discuss the unofficial report that a member of the club would not become a representative on the advisory board of the township Democratic Organization.

Hynes said he feels the report is incorrect, since the club has been asked to recommend a member by Allison A. Grillo, municipal chairman. The request was complied with about two months ago, Hynes noted, although an official reply has not been received by the club.

The club held its annual Christmas party following the meeting. About 40 members attended.

## SCOUTS BRING CHEER TO HOME

EDISON—The Hamilton Home for the Aged was adopted again for this holiday season by Girl Scout and Brownie troops of the Piscatawaytown-Nixon area.

Members of the troops visited the home in New Brunswick yesterday and brought with them decorations and goodies. A Christmas tree was decorated and a carol sing was held. Gifts were given to all patients.

Girls who participated were: Patty Criss, Sally Leonard, Susan White, Barbara Smith, Jessie Harrison, Mary Criss, Sheryl Borden, Nancy Cristie, Barbara Arway and Diane Boardman.

Troops represented were 66, 45, 47, 48, 154, 229, 186, 91, 181 and 207. The girls were accompanied by the neighborhood commissioner, Mrs. Hugh Beadleston and scout leader Mrs. Leo Meyer.

The above named troops will participate in community caroling next week and they will hold another carol sing at the home tomorrow.

## Committee Plans Air Conditioning

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—The desk room of police headquarters will not be the only room in the township hall to have air conditioning next summer.

The Township Committee voted last night to receive bids on Jan. 15 for air conditioning units for the tax collector's office, the clerk's office and the meeting room.

The unit in the police station had been donated to the police by a developer, James P. Badolato.

## Board of Assessors Sets Tax Ratio of 25 Per Cent

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—The Board of Assessors set an assessment ratio of 25 per cent of true property values, the Township Committee was notified last night. William R. Stender and Wayne Weaver, assessors, wrote that the revaluation program has been completed and they had decided on the 25 per cent ratio.

Stender told the committee that assessment books are open to the public but asked that taxpayers wait until after Jan. 10 to inspect them. He pointed out that the assessors will be working nightly until then getting them up to date.

The Realty Appraisal Co. was hired by the committee last spring to conduct the survey at a cost of \$23,000.

Mayor John F. Duffy explained that results of the new ratio and the increased tax budgets will not be noticeable in tax bills for the first half of 1957. Budgets of the committee, the Board of Education and the boards of fire commissioners, are prepared early in the year.

The mayor predicted the tax budgets will be "out of this world" and urged taxpayers to attend meetings and to learn what they are all about. The equalization program, he said, will mean that every property owner will be paying his fair share of taxes.

In discussing soaring taxes, the mayor warned that the township is getting to the point where taxes on one one-family dwellings, which have been about \$150 per year, are eventually going to \$400 and \$600.

## Inspector Tells Committee He Found No Violations

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—The Township Committee was advised last night by the building inspector, George Nesler that the Kilmer Supply Co. is not violating the zoning ordinance.

But, two North Stetson residents, Adolph Axelrod and Sidney Brown were not convinced and agreed to visit the premises with the inspector and Committeeman Robert McCauley, who is also a member of the Board of Adjustment.

Nesler wrote the committee that he had inspected the property at Freedom Road and Stetson Road, on Dec. 11 and found no violation. All lumber and materials were stored within the area which is within non conforming use, he wrote.

Axelrod told the committee last month that the company was spreading its business beyond the limits upheld by the county court last year as being non-conforming use.

Two ordinances were adopted by the committee. One is designed to assure the restoring of streets after excavations have been made. The other increases license fees for automatic amusement devices from \$10 to \$50 per year.

Mayor John F. Duffy assured Brown that when he asked him to make recommendations for a long range program for preserving trees, he did not mean just for Fellowship Farm Park but the entire township. The request had been made at the last meeting.

Committeemen Joseph A. Deni and Robert McCauley, who are retiring at the end of this month, received commendations from their colleagues for their work on the committee.

McCauley, who was appointed last August, said that he had enjoyed working with the committee.

## FIRE DAMAGES EDISON HOME

EDISON—Flames, fanned by a high wind, yesterday gutted the one-story frame dwelling off Gaskill Avenue occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galayda. Cause of the fire was not known.

Damage to the couple's personal effects was estimated at \$2,000 by firemen of Raritan Engine Co. No. 1. The fire company sent two pumps after receiving the alarm at 10:42 a.m. They spent over 1½ hours at the scene.

The blaze started in the living room. Police said Mr. and Mrs. Galayda were at their places of employment when the fire broke out.

The building is owned by Steve Kover of Nelson and Gaskill Avenues. A damage estimate of the structure was not available. The Kover and Galayda homes are about 20 feet apart. Sgt. Peter Quagliarello investigated for the police department.

## Lions Sponsor Classes in Twirling

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—The board of directors of the Kilmer Lions Club decided last night to start classes in baton twirling on Jan. 13 if the auditorium of New Market School is made available by the Board of Education.

Plans for the classes for sixth, seventh and eighth graders were discussed at a meeting at the home of Kenneth Larsen.

Leroy B. Wright, a club member, who is a former national, New England and Connecticut twirling champion will conduct the classes.

The club plans to prepare the youngsters to serve as twirlers when they enter the new Piscataway Township High School. The classroom section of the high school is scheduled to be open next September.

## Children View Marionette Shows

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Marionette shows were presented yesterday for kindergarten children at Fellowship Farm School and first and second grade pupils at the Kilmer School.

The shows were presented as Christmas parties by the Fellowship Farm PTA. Mrs. Charles Wachter and Mrs. Samuel Sailor were in charge.

### TO BE FIVE YEARS OLD

JAMESBURG—Patricia Plaskon, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Plaskon, will celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary Friday.

## Civil Defense Films to Be Shown

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Public meetings are being arranged by the civil defense organization when films on civil defense will be shown.

John Brarens, defense director, announces that the first meeting will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

Brarens said that the meeting will also give persons interested in participating in the civil defense units an opportunity to discuss the program with leaders attending.

**Top Brand!**  
Western and Square Dance Shirts  
Boots, Stockman Pants, Jackets  
and Hats



Complete selection for men, women and children.

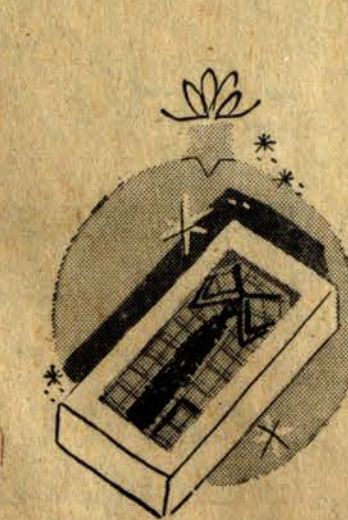
**HARRY'S Men's Wear**  
123 Albany St. New Brunswick

Open  
Evenings  
'til 9  
Except Christmas  
Eve.



Let us help you make their Christmas wishes come true. Other wished-for gifts (not shown here), include the nicest jackets, dresses, coats, suits, pants, raincoats and hosiery... for little ladies and gentlemen.

**REMEMBER:**  
Christmas isn't Christmas without a gift from the Capitol Kiddie Shop.



IN DOUBT?  
Give them a Capitol  
Kiddie Shop  
Gift Certificate.

82 Church Street—  
New Bruns.

"Children Are Our  
Business"—  
Our Only Business"



MEN'S FIRST QUALITY  
**SWEAT SHIRTS**  
Medium & Large **99¢**  
Full line of Work Clothes... All standard brands. Union made. Sweet-Orr, Headlight, Dickie, Lee, Levi and Carhart. We fit the fat, the tall, the short.  
THE ORIGINAL  
**JOHN'S**  
Cor. Memorial Pkwy. & Hiram St.  
Never Undersold

How to Get a **LOAN** in 1 Trip!  
1. PHONE Beneficial and give a few facts about yourself.  
2. COME IN to meet the Beneficial man who likes to say "YES!"  
3. WALK OUT with the cash confident you made a wise choice in coming to Beneficial largest in USA.  
**GET A 1-TRIP LOAN AT ANY Beneficial OFFICE**  
Loans \$25 to \$500 — up to 24 months to repay at New Jersey's lowest  
4 convenient affiliated offices  
NEW BRUNSWICK—47 Bayard St., Grd. Floor, Kilmer 5-4012  
METUCHEN—417 Main Street Ground Floor, Liberty 5-3075  
RAHWAY—2464-66 Main Street Phone: Fulton 1-1351  
ROCKY HILL—20 W. Main St. 2nd Fl. Phone: Randolph 5-0524  
Open Evenings. Phone for Home Loans made in 10 minutes at all convenient times. Lower rates. \$25, \$50, \$75.

**Beneficial**  
FINANCE CO.  
(PERSONAL FINANCE CO.)

**Boy's Embroidered Western Suit**  
All WASHABLE!  
Quality Tailored!



This is the outfit for a young cowboy! Genuine embroidery. Snap fasteners throughout shirt and on trouser pockets. H-BARC tailored in authentic Western style of sturdy fabrics that will wear and wear.  
Large choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 16.  
Also a full line of  
**ACME BOOTS**—Sizes 1 to 12.

**Harry's**  
MEN'S WEAR  
123 Albany St., New Brunswick



...Holm...  
...y, to sergeant...  
...Edgar L. Smith...  
...nton, to staff se...  
...ber 1st Class Daniel...  
...troop A, Berlin, to sergeant...  
...opper Roger E. VanVechten, 125...  
...Division Headquarters, West Tren...  
...ton, to detective 2nd class...  
...Auer is with Division Headquar...  
...ters at West Trenton and is as...  
...signed as State Police liaison and...  
...Civil Defense Disaster Control Co...  
...ordinator for Central New Jersey...  
...Born here, he attended local...  
...schools and Rutgers University...  
...After graduation from the State...  
...Police Academy in 1938, he was...  
...stationed at Columbus, Princeton

#### SPEAKER LIST

EDISON — The New...  
District Woman's Auxilia...  
meet Monday in St. James Episco...  
pal Church. The speaker will be...  
the Rev. Robert Smith, diocesan...  
chairman of Christian social rela...  
tions. He will speak on "The...  
Church and the Urban Commu...  
nity."

To determine what the weather...  
will be, the family merely observes...  
its forecaster—a soft-furred, wad...  
dling groundhog.

...doesn't eat much a...  
...a lot, we know it's going t...  
...be cold," said Mrs. Margaret...  
...weather's Braun...  
...And come groundhog day next...  
Feb. 2, the Brauns will know if...  
wintry weather will continue if...  
their groundhog casts a shadow...  
The groundhog is a member of a...  
menagerie of uncountable animals...  
at the Braun home. She's known...  
as "Piggy," because "she sounds

...and an...  
Amwell...  
days after the mon...  
was killed on the road...  
groundhog died, but "Piggy" has...  
thrived as a domesticated animal...  
growing from a tiny handful to a...  
gray and brown furred individual...  
about the size and shape of a foot...  
ball.

"Piggy" lives in a wire cage in...  
an enclosed porch. For compani...  
ons in the house, she has two para...  
keets, a cocker spaniel, and about...  
15 cats and kittens. Outside are in...  
numerable rabbits, several goats...  
chickens, geese, ducks and a...  
watchdog. Asked how many anim...  
als there are on the place, Mrs...  
Braun said: "It's hard to figure..."  
Groundhogs are vegetarians, ac...  
cording to Mrs. Braun, and "Pig...  
gy" likes her vegetables "cooked...  
not raw." The groundhog is just...  
as fussy in eating other things...  
"She loves chocolate, licorice...  
candy and cinnamon doughnuts,"...  
said Mrs. Braun.

#### Wants Goat Milk

When Fred first brought "Piggy"...  
home, she was given milk through...  
an eye dropper. Now she drinks...  
from a cup, but "it has to be goat's...  
milk," said Mrs. Braun.

"Piggy" chatters and plays a lot...  
with the family. Normally a fairly...  
low-level animal, this groundhog...  
"can flatten herself down to about...  
1½ inches and she crawls under...  
everything," said Mrs. Braun. "I...  
have the cleanest floor under mv...  
sink!"

"Piggy" also follows Mrs. Braun...  
"all over the house" when she's...  
freed from her cage. She gets...  
along well with "Sandy," the...  
cocker spaniel, and "puts her nose...  
right on the dog's nose," but she'll...  
have nothing to do with the cats...  
"I've even heard her growl at...  
them," said Mrs. Braun.

The family has had many other...  
pets, too. Young Fred, who now...  
fancies goats, has had a big turtle...  
a guinea pig, a blue jay and a...  
robin.

Mrs. Braun's mother, Mrs. Mar...  
garet Smida, cares for the chick...  
ens, ducks and geese.

She said the family is always...  
"picking up stray animals." Of...  
"Piggy," she said Mrs. Braun...  
"was just going to take care of her...  
until she got on her feet, but she...  
became so attached to her, she...  
couldn't part with her. Now she's...  
a pet."

"We just enjoy animals," ex...  
plained Mrs. Braun.

## NEW PLUMBING CODE PREPARED

SOUTH RIVER—The Board of...  
Health will introduce its proposed...  
new plumbing code at its next...  
meeting, Jan. 2. L. H. Clayton, pres...  
ident, announced last night.

The measure is expected to be...  
aired at a public hearing and...  
adopted in February, Clayton said.

The code was introduced by the...  
board last spring but was with...  
drawn after a series of objections...  
were lodged by local plumbers...  
The board conferred with a dele...  
gation of plumbers after the meet...  
ing at Borough Hall, on the pro...  
posed code.

Dr. A. A. Pansy, municipal health...  
officer, reported two cases of...  
trichinosis treated in the borough...  
He said the disease is caused by...  
parasites which lodge in pork from...  
garbage-fed hogs.

Pansy warned that pork, espe...  
cially sausage, should be thorough...  
ly cooked in order to eliminate...  
the possibility of contracting the di...  
ease. He said sources of both local...  
cases were apparently outside the...  
borough.

A new polio immunization pro...  
gram will begin after Jan. 1, Pansy...  
announced. He said persons aged...  
six months to 20 years will be eli...  
gible to receive Salk vaccine shots.

# Who Changed the Government in Edison? They'll All Tell You, 'Mrs. McAndrew'

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON—As top township Demo...  
cratic and Republican leaders to...  
day continued laying the ground...  
work for future political battles—...  
which must include rebuilding both...  
parties—they will never forget the...  
stunning defeat they suffered in...  
the last general election.

The passage of the change-in...  
government referendum by the...  
slim margin of 253 votes culmi...  
nated the political revolution initi...  
ated several years ago by a lone...  
newcomer to Edison.

To the newcomer who upset the...  
political appletart—Mrs. Walter...  
(Catherine) McAndrew—it was a...  
personal victory when the electo...  
rate in opposition to party lead...  
ers chose to adopt Mayor-Council...  
Plan E and to abandon the present...  
Board of Commissioners system.

The election campaign—since...  
both parties were split on the cha...  
rter study question—was one of...  
the hardest fought and most unusu...  
al here in years. The election resul...  
t on the charter issue caused the...  
biggest upheaval on the local poli...  
tical scene in decades.

A strong advocate of the two...  
party system, Mrs. McAndrew, a...  
staunch Democrat, in explaining...  
her philosophy on campaigns said...  
"no movement is started by a...  
group..." "there must be leader...  
ship."

#### Entered Politics

It was in Feb., 1955 that Mrs...  
McAndrew announced her resigna...  
tion from the board of directors...  
of the Edison League of Women...  
Voters to enter the commission...  
race as an independent. She re...  
signed because league rules pro...  
hibit an officer or board member...  
to seek office.

The mother of three children...  
campaign on the sole platform...  
for a charter study. In the May...  
election of that year she received...  
1,817 votes, ranking seventh of 12...  
candidates as the five-man Fusio...  
Ticket was swept into office.

Mrs. McAndrew, a native of Illi...  
nois, has been credited by town...  
ship politicians and residents on...  
both sides of the fence with set...  
ting off the spark that eventually...  
set afire the change-in-government...  
movement.

The crusade by Mrs. McAndrew...  
was first started among the town...  
ship's newer residents in the grow...  
ing housing developments of the...  
post-war era, but slowly spread...  
to the older residents.

Most local officeholders or poli...  
tical observers will credit Mrs...  
McAndrew with initiating the cam...  
paign to change the local form of...  
government.

Although Mrs. McAndrew does...  
not claim sole credit for the elec...  
tion result on the charter issue, she...  
feels that through her efforts the...  
crusade was started. The League...  
of Women Voters played an import...  
ant role during the campaign to...  
support the Charter Commission's...  
recommendation. The proponents...  
for the change were given the need...  
ed boost by factions of both major...  
political parties.

Local politicians have often...  
asked, "What makes Katy tick?"...  
They have often wondered where...  
she gets her seemingly endless...  
supply of energy and why she be...  
came so interested in govern...  
mental activities here.

Now, township politicians are cu...  
rious to know what her "next move"

will be, and she said she has re...  
ceived several inquiries along that...  
line since the Nov. 6 election.

In a way, the inquiries indicate...  
she "has arrived" and is "a force...  
to be reckoned with." There's lit...  
tle doubt that the party leaders...  
are not interested in her future...  
plans.

Mrs. McAndrew described her...  
crusade as "a campaign to make...  
democracy work," and readily ad...  
mitted it was her first experience...  
in the world of practical politics.

#### Will She Run?

Will Mrs. McAndrew be a candi...  
date under the new form of gov...  
ernment to become effective on...  
Jan. 1, 1958?

She claims she will not voluntar...  
ily seek office under the new sys...  
tem, but quickly added that she...  
"will do anything in the world to...  
unite the Democratic party." This...  
could be interpreted to mean that...  
she would be open to being drafted...  
as a candidate. But it's not likely...  
that she would be endorsed by...  
party leaders. If there is any...  
drafting to be done, it will prob...  
ably be from independents. How...  
ever, whether Mrs. McAndrew...  
would campaign as an independent...  
in a partisan election is another...  
matter.

Mrs. McAndrew, who teaches...  
speech and dramatics at Douglass...  
College, became interested in local...  
politics shortly after her family...  
moved to Haven Village in Dec...  
1950 from Avenel in Woodbridge.

Within two weeks, Mrs. McAn...  
drew said she was asked to serve...  
as adjutant to the Father and Son...  
American Legion Post by Henry...  
Szold, the commander at that time...  
Mrs. McAndrew, who served dur...  
ing World War II in the WAC in...  
military intelligence at a training...  
center in Des Moines, Iowa, ac...  
cepted the offer.

Later, she served as a recording...  
secretary, representing the post for...  
a citizens committee in Lahaie...  
Park on a sewerage problem in...  
that development. She also was...  
active in the countywide American...  
Legion drive that resulted in the...  
grand jury investigation into post...  
war housing.

Mrs. McAndrew said she was...  
told the responsibility rested with...  
the local governing body and that...  
it was the fault of the governing...  
body for allowing the builder to...  
erect homes where the problem of...  
overflowing septic tanks would re...  
sult when sewer lines were avail...  
able.

She said the condition started her...  
thinking on the way people live...  
and their connection with the gov...  
erning body. "Through that experi...  
ence," she said, "I gained a con...  
viction to do something about it."

Mrs. McAndrew said she partici...  
pated in the investigation of hous...  
ing problems in veterans projects...  
in the county. In Edison, she vi...  
sited Washington Park, Nixon Park...  
Stephenville, Lincoln Village, Eliz...  
abeth Park, the former Paisley...  
Homes and Haven Homes. The...  
main problems pertained to sewer...  
age, construction, plumbing, heat...  
ing and insulation.

#### In Housing Probe

This was the first large project...  
she was involved in. It started in...  
1951 and continued for three years...  
Mrs. McAndrew said she prepared...  
the report on the county level and...  
testified before a Congressional...  
committee investigating the financ...



MRS. WALTER McANDREW

ing of veterans housing projects.

Mrs. McAndrew said she suggest...  
ed to the Board of Commissioners...  
that a plumbing code be adopted...  
that the building code be revised...  
and that an electricians code be...  
adopted. The plumbing code has...  
been passed, but no action has been...  
taken on the other codes, she noted.

In 1952, Mrs. McAndrew joined...  
the Metuchen League of Women...  
Voters and was named to the board...  
of directors and as voters' service...  
chairman and chairman of the...  
local agenda item, borough fi...  
nances.

After one year's experience in...  
the Metuchen league, Mrs. McAn...  
drew decided Edison needed such...  
an organization. During the 1952...  
presidential election campaign...  
Mrs. McAndrew said she made...  
the proposal known to many of...  
the women voters she registered as...  
a deputized voter registrar.

#### Helped Form League

In Jan., 1953, she invited a group...  
of about 20 women to meet at her...  
home to look into the proposed...  
township budget. Copies of the...  
budget were made available and...  
a set of 32 questions pertaining...  
to the measure was made up.

The women attended the public...  
hearing on the budget and asked...  
the questions. Mrs. McAndrew said...  
it was the first time in the history...  
of the community that so much in...  
terest was shown on a proposed...  
municipal budget. It was out of...  
this group that the league was...  
formed.

Before the league took an active...  
interest in township finances bud...  
gets were sometimes adopted after...  
public hearings during which not...  
a taxpayer appeared to ask ques...  
tions.

But the league soon had finances...  
being publically discussed in pre...  
budget hearings and hours-long...  
quiz sessions into public affairs...  
at the formal budget hearings.

The women were seeking inform...  
ation and the members of the...  
Board of Commissioners "were as...  
tonished" at the interest, she said.

Mrs. William Keiser, Mrs. Wil...  
liam Hooley and Mrs. Earl Main...  
were among the original spear...  
headers to form the league.

To qualify as a full-fledged...  
league, the members embarked on...  
a study of the township and its...  
government. The well-known pam...  
phlet, "Know Your Township,"...  
was published in 1954 as the resul...  
t of the study.



SMITH

JAMES  
ROLLER

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with his wife and...  
941 Kensington

## Plan Singing

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## CRASH FATAL TO SECOND MAN

Harry T. Martin, about 33, of 2247 Orton St., Charlotte, N. C., died early today at Middlesex General Hospital as the result of head injuries suffered in an accident fatal to another man Monday night on Route 27, North Brunswick.

Coroner William H. Jaqui will confer today with Dr. William C. Wilentz, county medical examiner, to determine if an autopsy is to be performed.

Martin was a salesman for Triangle Conduit and Cable Corp. of Jersey Ave., and was a passenger in the car of Carlton M. Warwick of 9 Brentwood Ct., Highview Acres, when it struck a culvert and overturned near Franklin Park.

Warwick, district manager for the Triangle Company, was instantly killed, and was pinned under the overturned car.

Martin's body will be sent to Charlotte, S. C., by the Harding Funeral Home.

His death brings to 48 the number of persons killed on Middlesex County highways since Jan. 1.

## Threat of Mines Didn't Stop Navy

ROME (AP)—The U.S. Fleet which evacuated 1,200 civilian men, women and children from Alexandria, Egypt, earlier this month moved through waters which Navy men thought might have been mined. Authoritative American sources now believe these fears stemmed from a deliberate Egyptian

## Field Meet Set By Gra-Y Clubs

MILLTOWN—Members of the Milltown Gra-Y Club, which meets in St. Paul's Reformed Church Fellowship Hall, will compete against Lake Nelson Gra-Y Club members tomorrow in an indoor field meet at the New Brunswick YMCA.

This starts year-end activities which include a trip Dec. 8 to the Hayden Planetarium, a peanut brittle sale and Christ party Dec. 15 and a trip to Camp Morris at Budd Lake Dec. 29.

Planning the Christmas party are Don Findon, Philip Serviss and Fred Mich.

## NATIVE OF CITY DIES IN FIRE

MARLBORO — Mrs. Martha Hormby Thompson, a native of New Brunswick, died yesterday in a fire which destroyed her farm house here. She was 78.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in the kitchen range of the one-story, five-room house. Mrs. Thompson had lived there alone.

Mrs. Thompson was a daughter of the late Thomas and Annie Hormby and widow of Fred Thompson.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Van Brunt of Linden; a son, Frederick, in Alabama; a brother, Edwin Hormby of New Brunswick; three sisters, Mr.

## MASS IS HELD FOR MONSIGNOR

DEAL—Bishop George W. Ahr of the Trenton Diocese celebrated a solemn pontifical mass yesterday in St. Mary's Church here for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George A. Welsh, pastor of the church who died Monday.

Msgr. Michael McCorristin, vicar general of the diocese and pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Trenton, was assistant priest.

Msgr. Welsh's brother, the Very Rev. Sylvester Welsh, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Rock Springs, Wyo., was deacon, and the Rev. Joseph Mulligan, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Avon, was subdeacon.

The Rev. Leo Cox, pastor of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Long Branch, and the Rev. John Kucker, pastor of St. Rose of Lima Church, Freehold, were honor deacons to Bishop Ahr. The preacher of the eulogy was Msgr. Charles McCorristin, pastor of St. James' Church, Woodbridge. The Rev. John Reiss, secretary to Bishop Ahr, was master of ceremonies.

The mass was preceded by chanting of the divine office of the dead by the clergy of the diocese and requiem masses for the laity and children of the parish.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, South Amboy.

Pastor of St. Mary's Parish since 1949, Msgr. Welsh was a native of South Amboy.

## Two Nuns Reported Slightly Improved



# HOME NEWS

Water Raritan Valley

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1956.

35 Pages.

## Coroners Due To End Duties November 13

### County to Create New System of Examiners

The reorganization of the county's medical examiners' department and elimination of coroners will go into effect on November 13 in Middlesex County, Freeholder George F. Baier, chairman of the Board of Freeholders' Committee revealed today.

The set-up to replace the coroners and to expand service of the county medical examiners' department will be further discussed and possibly finalized Tuesday when the special committee of the freeholders meets again with Dr. William C. Wilentz of Perth Amboy, county medical examiner.

Baier said the freeholders have about completed their survey of other counties with medical examiners and have come up with figures to indicate that it will be possible to reorganize the department at a cost no greater than the approximate \$28,000 now being spent.

#### Wilentz to Remain

Dr. Wilentz will be retained as chief medical examiner and will have the assistance of at least two physicians. The committee will attempt to reach an agreement Tuesday on the salary to be paid the aides. In counties the size of Middlesex, the assistants generally receive \$1,200.

Three morgue keepers will be appointed to replace the current coroners, two of whom will go out

Continued on Page Thirty-two

## COP WHO SHOT MAN DEFENDED

### Ptl. Waldman's Right To Fire Is Upheld

WOODBIDGE—Patrolman John Waldman acted properly when he shot and critically wounded 19-year-old Peter Eichman last Friday night, declared a report issued by Township Attorney Nathan Duff yesterday.

Waldman said he shot at Eichman after the Pennsylvania youth assaulted him and started to flee. The patrolman had approached Dennis Atkins of 900 Rahway Ave., friend of Eichman who was driving a car that was being pushed by one driven by Peter Wolff of Smith Street, Avenel. Eichman was a passenger in the Wolff car. When Waldman asked Atkins about improper plates on the car he was driving, Atkins fled.

Waldman fired into the air after the fleeing youth, but Atkins got away. Meanwhile, said Waldman, Eichman had assaulted him and knocked him down. As he got to his feet he aimed his pistol after the fleeing youth, hitting him in the wrist, arm and back.

Eichman is reported still in critical condition, but showing slight improvement, at Perth Amboy General Hospital. Waldman who was admitted to the hospital for treatment for head injuries, and a possible concussion was released yesterday.

## Big 3's Suez Wins New Su

### Ike, Sure of Health, Off to Farm Belt

Stevenson Readies Blast for Tonight

Against Republican Party 'Truth Squads'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower pointed his re-election campaign toward the Farm Belt today after telling a nationwide radio-TV audience he is "confident of my own physical strength to meet all the responsibilities of the presidency."

Adlai Stevenson, Eisenhower's Democratic opponent, remained in the Washington, D.C., area preparing to follow Eisenhower into Iowa later in the week.

Meanwhile, Stevenson's aides said the Democratic candidate would make what they called "a few well-chosen remarks about the Republican 'truth squads'" when he speaks tonight at a party rally in Silver Spring, Md., just outside the capital.

#### To Ignore Estes

One of these squads — dispatched by the GOP National Committee to follow Democratic campaigners — said in Minneapolis last night it has decided to stop trailing Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

This four-man group said Kefauver's "needle has stuck" and that it now plans to move in behind Stevenson and former President Truman, if Truman should campaign extensively for the Democratic ticket. Earlier, at Madison, Wis., the GOP team had accused Kefauver of making "irresponsible" statements about depressed farm income and the Eisenhower administration attitude toward the rural electrification program.

Kefauver, in the midst

the Democrats have billed as a "truth-telling" campaign, was in Moorehead, Minn., last night where he said that Eisenhower "began the betrayal of the American farmer the minute he appointed Ezra Taft Benson as secretary of agriculture."

Vice President Nixon carried his fight for the Republican ticket deeper into the Pacific Northwest today with a pitch for the Eisenhower administration's "partnership" power policy.

He said in a speech prepared for delivery at Nampa, Idaho, that only by "a partnership of federal, state and local resources, and private enterprise can the problem of power development be solved properly." He contended that what he called the Democratic program of "single-shot federal development for all projects . . . will work because it cannot take these immense resources."

#### Eisenhower Replies

In Eisenhower's speech, Washington studio listeners heard the President came to the health issue raised by Democrats in the light of his own serious illnesses.

And — with a nod to Eisenhower by the counter — that the man who made the "irresponsible" statements about depressed farm income and the Eisenhower administration attitude toward the rural electrification program.

## MISTRIAL RE IN BETTING

### Remarks Declared

County Judge ruled a mistrial in the case heard in the Division yesterday after opposing remarks by the jury were read.

It was "Green" Reid S. that this year agreed to the 1956 M. fi



# Democrats Nominate Costa To Fill Campbell Vacancy

Freeholder Joseph Costa of Edison township was nominated by acclamation last night by the Democratic county committee to fill the vacancy on his party's general election slate caused by the withdrawal of Leon A. Campbell of Highland Park.

Nominated at the primaries for a fourth term, Campbell retired from the Board of Freeholders several months ago to accept appointment as deputy county treasurer. He quit the freeholder race Monday when he filed his declination with County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy.

Upwards of 500 Democrats, including 100 from Costa's home town, led by a band, jammed the Bayard School auditorium for the meeting. Costa was accorded a rousing ovation when he received the nomination with the enthusiastic support of every municipality in the county.

## Offered Name

Township Attorney Chris Jorgensen offered Costa's name to the party's municipal leaders, substituting for Al Grillo, Democratic leader of Edison, who had planned to make the nominating speech.

Virgil Mongrillo of South Plainfield seconded the nomination and when no others were offered Commissioner Herbert D. Dailey of this city moved for the closing of nomination. Then followed selection of Costa by acclamation.

Speeches were reduced to a minimum with the spotlight being reserved solely for Costa, his two running mates, Freeholders William Warren of Woodbridge and George Otowski of Perth Amboy,



JOSEPH COSTA

Sheriff Robert H. Jamison, who is up for re-election, and Sen. John A. Lynch.

After enumerating some of the achievements of the Board of Freeholders, Costa, a former school teacher, declared "the Board of Freeholders enjoys an enviable record for progressive accomplishments." He cited the advancement made in hospitalization, education, highways and business administration, as some of the achievements of the board.

"I will do everything possible to perpetuate the great work of this board," said Costa. "We are living in a changing world, and must make appropriate changes if we are to continue to make progress." He exhorted the Democrats to remember not only county issues, but also national ones. He lashed the Republicans for their stagnant program as compared to the progressive program and policies of the Democrats.

## Paraded in Hall

The Edison cohorts escorted Costa to the meeting by a motor caravan and the band in a gayly decorated truck. With the freeholder nomination safely tucked away, the Edison Democrats paraded around the convention hall while the other delegates applauded enthusiastically.

Otowski and Warren declared "it is an honor to have Costa join us"

and the former predicted the Edison freeholder will contribute a great deal to the success of the Board of Freeholders. Warren said "good government is the result of good planning." He added, "The Democrats have the men that can not only make plans, but can guide them to fruition."

That Jamison, who was rebuked by the grand jury, has the confidence of his party leaders became obvious when he was presented by County Chairman Thomas H. Lee, who presided. The ovation accorded him equalled that given Costa.

Lee offered the only reference to the grand jury, stating that it would have no affect on the size of the plurality that will be given Jamison. "Bob is under pressure because of the unfair criticism of the grand jury," said Lee.

"I have always been influenced and guided in my life by a fervent desire to serve the people with justice," said Jamison. "This will be my policy as long as I live because it is inherently the best one. I have faith in the judgment of the people and I am confident that they have faith in me. With faith, nothing is impossible."

Reviewing his record in public office as coroner and later as sheriff, Jamison declared that he had been entrusted with thousands of dollars and his record for honesty remains unblemished. He reported on his duties as sheriff, stating that the operation of the county jail was only one phase of his administration.

Lynch offered his commendation for the choice of Costa stating, "I commend you for your wise choice and guarantee Joseph will do the kind of work he has always done; distinguished work for the benefit of all people."

## Went Into Detail

Francis Foley, the Democratic hope in the Fifth Congressional District, went into detail on the "manifold shortcomings of the Republican administration. Three times the Supreme Court ruled in favor of tidelands oil for the federal government. One of the first acts of the Eisenhower administration, was to turn that oil worth 40 billion dollars over to a few states, depriving the 48 states from valuable school revenue. The Republicans do not represent the people. They represent themselves."

Sidney Shiff, the Democrat candidate in the Third District held by the veteran James C. Auchincloss, castigated the Republicans "for ignoring the rights of the people. I have campaigned vigorously for a liberal program designed for the majority of the American people. In my contact with thousands of people, I have been impressed and encouraged by their support. I am going to win in November, and when I do men like myself and Mr. Foley are going to fight for a progressive program that the people have been yearning for since 1952." Shiff asked for a heavy plurality in Middlesex County.

Democratic state Committeewoman Edyth McAndrew reminded the women that a heavy vote would be necessary. "Make certain that every person who is not registered is registered. Then enlighten them on the issues and have them vote on election day. A light vote is our dangerous enemy."

County Democratic Chairman Thomas Lee was chairman of the meeting. Music was supplied by Will Goodwin and his band from Edison.

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## The Housing Scene

# Edison Eyes Its Northern Limit for Future Building

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the ninth in a series of stories concerning the construction of new homes in the twin-county areas.

EDISON—Although the summit has been reached in housing expansion here and the immediate future outlook indicates a downward trend, developers have been casting a hopeful eye to the fertile territory north of Metuchen for future large-scale projects.

The area lies in the path of the predicted "strip city" and developers have been purchasing tracts of land there.

Figures supplied by George Thompson, township building inspector since 1937, clearly show the speed at which this community has grown in the last 20 years.

In 1940 he issued permits for 43 dwellings, while in 1950 the number skyrocketed to 2,620. Figures on the interim years follow for comparison: 1941, 129; 1942, 280; 1943, 68; 1944, 6; 1945, 52; 1946, 208; 1947, 373; 1948, 283, and 1949, 832.

Last year, according to Thompson, estimated cost of construction totaled \$8,574,801. The major construction included 9 garden apartments, 275 one-story homes, 156 1½-story homes, 4 light industrial buildings, 2 industrial additions, 10 commercial buildings, 5 additions to commercial buildings and 1 bank.

In 1945 the estimated cost of construction was \$351,030, compared to \$5,925,285 in 1946. Major construction in the latter year included 6 manufacturing plants, 187 one-story homes and 9 two-story dwellings.

The estimated cost of construction from 1943 to 1955 was reported at \$71,896,700 by Thompson.

### Says Code Enforced

Taking issue of recent criticism of the township building code by a local resident, Thompson said: "We're getting high-type construction here. We make certain anything done is strictly to the building code and zoning ordinance."

He added that the housing in Edison is better than is possible to purchase elsewhere.

The only blanket policy of not issuing building permits concerns the Potters section, due to the planned redevelopment of that 180-acre slum-ridden area.

Thompson said he is prohibited from issuing building permits for that area under instruction of the Board of Commissioners and the Housing Authority.

He pointed out that 90 per cent of the Potters area is township-owned land or subject to foreclosure due to nonpayment of taxes.

Current housing construction includes two sections of Seaman Park, according to Prof. Frank G. Helyar, Planning Board chairman. Both sections include about 80 homes.

Approved by the board is the Lynn-Oakes Estates development of about 120 homes between Woodbridge Avenue and Old Post Homes and a 17-home project off Meeker Avenue to be known as Meeker Terrace.

Projects before the board include the 34-home Woodward Estates, adjoining Seaman Park; 17 homes on the Woerner tract off Silverlake Avenue and 12 homes off the Metuchen-Oak Hills Road, north of Arrowhead Park.

Helyar said there were no applications for new industry this year to be acted upon by the board.

Developments constructed since 1950 include Grandview Park, Grandview Knolls, Vineyard Village, Millbrook Manor, Millbrook Estates, Mansfield Manor, Wagner Homes, Seaman Park, Haven Homes, Washington Park and Elizabeth Park.

The only contributions from developers to aid in school costs were two tracts of land deeded for school purposes for Washington and Lincoln Park. There are several hundred homes in each of these developments.

### Disregard Greeley

Developers plan to disregard Horace Greeley's oft-repeated advice of "Go West, Young Man." They're heading north, instead; north of the Metuchen border line, that is.

For in this 11-square mile area lies future possible sites for large-scale developments. Of the approximate 7,000 acres there, only 30 per cent is developed. This includes several light industries. Some 4,000 of the 7,000 acres could be developed.

It has been reported land is being purchased in that section on the theory that large tracts of land, currently zoned residential A and rural, would be reclassified to zone B.

Under regulations for zone A and rural, about two homes to the acre could be erected, while in zone B, four homes to the acre is possible.

Helyar pointed out the topography of the area is not feasible for the county trunk sewer extension, and that if more homes to the acre are built, it would create a septic tank problem.

The chairman said, "The only thing to do is to zone it high for good planning and for the benefit of the township." In other words, he added, keep it as now zoned or make it better.

Helyar said developers are buying land there on the assumption the area may be reclassified zone B. He noted that area residents and civic clubs have expressed

concern over any possible change to lower the classification.

The only significant zoning changes were made last year. These include changing about two square miles on both sides of the state-owned Edison Park in the Menlo Park section from zone C to zone B and about 500 acres southeast of Park Avenue from rural to light industry.

Any future changes will be contained in the master plan now being compiled by T. T. McCrosky, New York City consultant, who

was engaged at \$14,000 last October.

Helyar said the major work of the plant is expected to be completed by July or August. The consultant has submitted the first report, this on land-use, to the Board of Commissioners for study. The plan will be taken up in sections and then adopted as a whole.

Edison's future expansion via large-scale housing may depend upon what the master plan recommends for the area north of Metuchen.

## Average Arab Wouldn't Walk A Mile for the Best Camel

CAIRO (AP)—It takes many kinds to make up the Arab world. Perhaps most Americans think most Arabs are nomads or desert dwellers (just as Arabs may think Americans are cowboys or gangsters).

Actually, the camel-riding wanderer of the desert represents a tiny fraction of the world's total Arab population.

What is a Arab? Take a few examples:

A blond, blue-eyed young man in Beirut operates a small shop selling electric shavers, radios and refrigerators. He speaks English as well as Arabic. He reads American novels and magazines, likes Grace Kelly, and plays a good game of tennis. Both he and his wife wear American clothes. Their religion—Presbyterian.

A man in the Nile Delta of Egypt wanders through his cotton field carrying on his shoulder a primitive hoe. He tills the same soil his ancestors tilled 5,000 years ago. He looks like the pictures carved on the walls of ancient Egyptian tombs.

This man lives in a mud hut, sharing it with his wife, children, and animals. He wears a skull cap, a cotton robe and generally goes barefoot. His religion is Coptic, an ancient Christian faith supposedly brought to Egypt by St. Mark.

A thousand miles up the Nile a black man does a frenzied ritual dance to the beat of tom-toms under a full moon. He bears the scars of tribal marks hacked on his cheeks when he was an infant.

This man wears a white cloak and turban and lives in a conical hut. His religion is Islam, of an African type emphasizing wild dervish dances.

### He's Jewish Arab

Across the Red Sea in southwestern Arabia, a man with long curls hanging from his temples bends over his work table as he hammers a beautiful pattern into a silver plate. This man lives in a one-story house in Sana'a, ancient capital of the isolated Kingdom of Yemen. On this plateau, the man's ancestors have lived since the days of the Queen of Sheba. By religion, the man is a Jew, but he is also an Arab.

Thousands of Arabs spend as much time on the sea as on land. Since the days of Sinbad the Sailor, Arabs have sailed their "dhows" from Aden, Hadhramaut, and Muscat to ports as distant as Bombay and Zanzibar. Sailing is still a proud profession among the Arabs.

The "Marsh Arab" of southern Iraq spends his life in swamplands of the Tigris and Euphrates, glean-

ing his living from fishing, building his house on stilts rising from the water.

### A Political Term

"Arab," as used today, is neither a racial nor religious designation. It is political and cultural.

If it were a racial term, the Semitic population of central Arabia would be among the only ones to qualify. Egypt, largest of the Arab states today, would not be considered Arab. Its population is largely non-Semitic.

If the term were religious and related to Moslems, it would mean elimination of more than a million Christian Egyptians and more than half the population of Lebanon. And this would expand the term to include countries like Pakistan and Indonesia.

The best way to define Arab, as the word is used today, is "a citizen of a country whose first language is Arabic."

On this basis the Arab League was formed, and Arab nationalism has reached its limits on the basis of the extent of the use of Arabic. To qualify for membership in the Arab League, a country must be Arabic-speaking and independent. This restriction excludes Moslem Turkey and Iran, while including Lebanon. It lumps the predominantly black Sudanese population with blond Syrians from the Alawite Mountains. The Arab League's next expansion may be westward, to include Tunis and Morocco. Both these are Arabic-speaking countries and probably will join the league as soon as their independence from France is complete.

### FIRE ALARM

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Asst. Fire Chief Eddie Boatright was at home on his day off, taking it easy. His wife glanced out a front window of their home, which overlooks most of the city.

"You've got a fire on your hands," Mrs. Boatright announced.

Boatright took a look for himself and saw clouds of smoke billowing from a waterfront box factory. He called the fire department and the first report of the blaze.

### 4 MILLION

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## GO GREYHOUND

### Eastbound Buses Leave

4:45 A.M.	10:40 A.M.	6:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	1:45 P.M.	12:55 P.M.
Buffalo, N. Y.	-----	\$10.50
Niagara Falls	-----	11.10
Montreal, Que.	-----	10.10
Toronto, Ont.	-----	13.85
New York, N. Y.	-----	1.00

### Westbound Buses Leave

2:15 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	7:20 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	4:50 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
Miami, Fla.	-----	\$24.50
Chicago, Ill.	-----	19.15
Los Angeles, Cal.	-----	56.65
Washington, D. C.	-----	4.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	-----	1.50

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... on many trips, at no extra cost, you'll ride the new air-ride buses  
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**GREYHOUND**

## Car Was Police T

MARYVILLE woman said



# Democratic Party In Edison Backs Commission Government

EDISON—The Democratic party last night announced its opposition to a proposed change in the form of the township's government.

In a statement outlining the party's position it urged voters to vote no on the proposed mayor-council system and to retain commission government here.

It was the first official expression of position by the Democratic party.

In a letter accompanying the text of the statement sent to newspapers, Allison A. Grillo, Democratic municipal chairman, said:

"Personally I am fully satisfied that if this matter is given the serious consideration it deserves by the good citizens of Edison, they will overwhelmingly defeat the proposal at the polls on Nov. 6."

"The Democratic Party must, in good conscience oppose the Charter Commission recommendation."

"Notwithstanding that the Democrats are in the preferred position partially if local offices are to be filled in November elections, it is our duty to oppose any form of government that will be detrimental to the best interests of Edison."

"We have waited patiently for the proponents of change to be specific, to show how and where the Commission Government has failed in Edison. What do we get? Theory! We are told Commission form of government has some alleged weaknesses, theoretically, we have been told of the alleged advantages of strong mayor government, again theoretically."

"What about these forms actually and in practice? How does Commission Government work here? How does Plan 'E' work here? In effect? We have seen how well Commission government works in Edison, for the benefit of the people of Edison. We have seen Edison grow and prosper. We have seen the great residential and industrial growth in Edison, unequalled in any other comparable municipality in the nation."

"Now let's see how Strong Mayor Plan 'E' works. We can't. There is not one municipality in the entire State of New Jersey operating under Plan 'E'. Do the proponents plan to make Edison the guinea pig for this dangerous experiment? They must. They certainly cannot have the welfare of our people at heart, that is obvious. What is so good about this recommended Plan 'E'? If it is so good, why aren't other municipalities flocking to adopt it? All that is really known about this Plan 'E' is that it will burden the taxpayers with soaring costs."

**Creates Dictator**  
"That the recommended form is a very costly one to the taxpayers is but one of its weaknesses. There are many others that are obvious—it imposes one man rule, a virtual dictatorship with all its attendant evils. It is a government by appointed officers instead of elected officers, it is an untried, untested and unproved form. It undoubtedly has many other defects as yet un-

## CHURCH DRIVE RAISES \$56,000

SAYREVILLE—Pledges totaling \$56,000 toward the \$60,000 building fund of the First Presbyterian Church were made yesterday when the drive opened.

The church plans to build a Church School building. During the morning worship, subscriptions were received totaling almost \$45,000 and another \$10,000 was subscribed during visits to homes yesterday afternoon.

C. A. Demaree of St. Petersburg, Fla., campaign director, and David Zeh of Patin, campaign chairman, report that more than 100 visits are to be made and it is expected that the goal will be exceeded.

The date for breaking ground for construction of building has not been set. Charles Dittman is general chairman of the building committee.

One of the highest awards in scouting, "The God and Country," was received by four Boy Scouts at the worship service. They are Thomas Thompson and Austin Andersen Jr., both of Explorer Post 296, Stuart Glendinning and Barry Grover, both of Troop 98. Participating in the ceremony were John Palka, advisor for Troop 296; Frank Sorenson, scoutmaster of Troop 98, and Albert Grover, scoutmaster of Troop 98.

## School Announces Roll of Honor

JAMESBURG—Michael F. Gaeta, principal of Jamesburg High School, has announced the honor roll for the first marking period.

Those students who received grades of B plus or better in all subjects are: Seniors: Charlotte Crapotta, Philip Lief, Minerva Maney, Henry Richards, All Ballesteri, Judy Watson, Jeanette Dow, Sandra Cruickshanks; Juniors: Joan Kerwin, Celia Nolan, Mary Ann Kabbalick, Alice Septak, Patricia Woodward, Ruth Priepke, Judy O'Dell; sophomores: Betty Kerwin, Patricia Earl, Allen Bar, Catherine Maul, Irene Hudak, Bruce McKinley, Janet Stuhl; freshmen: Jonathan Lief, June Primka, Lorraine Wzorek, Alice Klimaszewski, Vera Biron.

## Edison Groups Taking Sides On Government Farm Issue

EDISON—The slow-starting campaign to change or retain this township's present commission form of government has suddenly exploded into a roaring drive for votes at the polls on Nov. 6.

Over the weekend both sides formed groups to work for exactly opposite ends.

The "Citizens Committee To Save Edison" will formally organize tonight. It wants to retain commission government.

The "Independent Voters For Mayor-Council Government For Edison" organized last night, named officers and issued its first appeal to voters for support.

But while the front organizations took up the active drive both political parties, standing in the background, took action to clarify their positions.

In a statement issued yesterday the Democratic Organization urged voters to retain commission government.

At the same time the Republicans announced another meeting later this week to try to clear up the confusion that followed in the wake of a session last week. At that meeting GOP Mayor Thomas Swales Jr. and Commissioner Bruce Eggert asked the organization to reverse a stand it took in August and reaffirmed in September to support the proposed change to a mayor-council plan.

But at the meeting last week the GOP committeemen and women refused to vote on the grounds that the meeting was "loaded" by about 50 GOP township appointees. When a vote was taken the result was 47 to 3 to retain the commission government with the elected committeemen and women refusing to vote. The argument is still raging over whether this vote indicates the party has reversed its previous opposition to commission government and now will join the Democrats in a fusion effort to save it.

An appeal for support to retain commission government was made by Ted Gierlich of 84 Prospect Ave. He announced that a group of citizens who feel Edison cannot afford the costs of the change or the confusion that will result, will formally organize tonight.

Interested residents may obtain further details by calling him at KILMER 5-6013.

Meanwhile a group out to kill commission government elected G. C. Richards of 85 Schuyler Dr. as its president and elected as vice president Mrs. J. H. McFarland of 3 Gates Place in Stelton and as publicity chairman, Joseph Buck of 21 Seventh Ave., in the Clara Barton section.

In an appeal for support the new group, the "Independent Voters For Mayor Council Government," in a statement said:

"City commissioners must love their jobs. Everywhere they look with distaste on those who suggest that the town might be better off with some other form of government. So it was in Newark, where the commissioners took a mother-knows-best attitude and refused to approve a charter study and fought the change to the bitter end. In Irvington, too, the commissioners there had many objections to a charter change. In West Orange just a year ago the commissioners there took up the familiar refrain."

"Now Edison's commissioners are following the by now familiar song, 'As commissioners of Edison Township we are unanimous in our conviction that the present form of government is far better for this township than the form recommended by the Charter Commission.' They go on to suggest that the Mayor-Council form recommended to us is 'untested and untried.' Newark is now going into its third year under their government. Newark is now going into its third year under their government. (Ask any Newark resident how much better it is living there now.)"

"In lengthy statement released by our five township commissioners in last week's paper all of the space was given to a long list of things they have done for us. All this implies that someone, somewhere has been saying they

## Jamesburg Legion Installs Officers

JAMESBURG—Star Post 127, American Legion, has announced the installation of new officers. Michael Garace is post commander. He is assisted by: First vice commander, Larry Seminara; second vice commander, John Spezio Jr.; third vice commander, Charles Intravartolo; adjutant, Salvatore Puccio; finance officer, Joseph Naticchio; chaplain, Andrew Sparacio; service officer, Anthony Collura; sergeant-at-arms, John Kozinsky; historian, Sam Speranza; house committee chairman, Joseph Corse.

**EIGHT JOIN CUBS**  
EDISON—Eight new cubscouts were accepted into Pack 25 at a meeting Friday night at Clara Barton School. The new members, were presented Bobcat Pins by their mothers.

## LIONS AUXILIARY HAS STYLE SHOW

JAMESBURG—Clothes for shopping, business, and "dress-up" entertaining, as well as bridal party gowns, were shown in the fashion show given by L. Bamberger & Co. on Saturday night, in the Jamesburg High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Lions Club Auxiliary.

Howard Lundgren and Earl Collins were masters of ceremonies for the affair. Music was by the Monroe Trio, Miss Ann Henry, a Bamberger's executive, sang "Because," accompanied by Ralph E. Marryott.

Models were: Mayor Malcolm S. Kirkpatrick, Winston Bennett, Thomas Griffiths, Sidney Shapanko, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Franklin, Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. J. Vincent Connerty, Mrs. Philip Repert, Mrs. Thomas Griffiths, Mrs. Albert Nisonoff, Mrs. Oliver L. E. Soden, Mrs. Robert Koenig, Mrs. Edward Rothstein, Mrs. Charles Sanguist, Miss Sally Moore, Miss Judy Connerty, Miss Ann Gildar, Miss Janet Rothstein, Miss Joan Collins.

Small fry styles were shown by: Ellen and Johnny Miner, Sally and Debbie Perrine, Lynn Franklin, Oliver L. E. Soden III, Hope and Heather Clayton, Tom Collins, Lois Kaplan, Tommy Griffiths, Edward Koenig.

Mrs. Courtney Brown and Mrs. John Moore were co-chairmen of the show.

## Sayreville

SAYREVILLE—Novena services will be held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in Our Lady of Victories Chapel.

Members of St. Stanislaus PTA will attend the fall regional meeting Wednesday at Holy Trinity Church in Perth Amboy.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sayreville Methodist Church will serve a roast beef supper on Thursday, in the Church Hall.

The Washington School PTA will hold a bake sale on Friday, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The American Legion Post 211 and Auxiliary will hold a Halloween party on Saturday, in the Legion home. The party will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for children and from 9 to 1 a.m. for adults. There will be prizes, games and refreshments, with dancing at the later party. Tickets may be purchased from Legion of Auxiliary members.

Mrs. Charles Grodzki of 10 Muliken Rd. will entertain members of the Jolly Club at a Halloween party at her home on Wednesday. Cub Pack 160 will meet tomorrow evening in Victorian Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denhard of Washington Road have returned to their home after a cruise to the West Indies.

The President Park Auxiliary, to Independence Fire Co. will meet today at the firehouse.

The annual masquerade party will be held on Saturday at the President Park Firehouse. Mr. Mary Bodziak and Mrs. Lillian Baumann are co-chairmen.

## Democratic Women Hold Luncheon

JAMESBURG—Fifty members of the Jamesburg Women's Democratic Club entertained county and local candidates at the annual luncheon in the Forsgate Country Club on Saturday.

Sheriff Robert Jamison, Freeholders Joseph Costa and George Otowski, Tax Collector Chester Damecki and council candidate James Crapotta addressed the group.

Other honored guests who were introduced by Miss Elizabeth Casey, toastmaster, were: Thomas Lee, chairman of the county Democratic organization; Mrs. Rose Wenzel, of the county Democratic committee; Mrs. Margaret Lambert, vice chairman of the county organization; Councilman Francis Seminara, Borough Clerk Christopher Quinn, Mrs. Doyle Morrison, Mrs. Walter Fowler, local committee women; Mrs. Arthur Lindgren, wife of the council candidate, and Joseph Corse, president of the Men's Democratic Club.

Miss Nancy DiPietro was luncheon chairman. Mrs. Lynne Johnson is club president.

## Trooper Discusses Bicycle Safety

EAST BRUNSWICK—Trooper Oliver Brennen of the state police safety headquarters in Trenton spoke Saturday afternoon at a meeting of Juvenile Grange 26 in the grange hall.

The trooper discussed bicycle safety and presented a film on the subject.

The group made plans for a public Halloween dance and party to be held at the hall Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A trip to Elizabeth to skate at the Twin City Arena was also planned. The trip will be Nov. 16 and reservations may be made with Judy Keen, chairman.

## MARK ANNIVERSARY

JAMESBURG—Mr. and Mrs. Vito DiPietro of 450 Pergola Ave., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Thursday. Their children are Mrs. Carmella Mascarella of Milltown; Pvt. Michael DiPietro and wife of South River; Marie and Joseph at home.

The first session of the United Nations General Assembly met in 1946 in London before moving to New York City, its permanent home.



ATTEND CEREMONY—Mayor Hugh B. Quigley of Woodbridge, shows Mayor Chester W. Paulus, New Brunswick, left, and Mayor Thomas J. Swales, Edison, how he will plant a Biblical olive tree. The mayors attended a National Bible Week ceremony at Beth Israel Memorial Park.

## Mayors Planting Olive Trees Mark National Bible Week

WOODBIDGE—National Bible Week was observed yesterday at Beth Israel Memorial Park at a Biblical olive trees planting ceremony at the Bible Gardens of Israel.

There were 13 mayors or their representatives at the ceremony. Each was given an olive tree to plant in a peace garden next spring.

Olive trees and peace pilgrimage

## South River

SOUTH RIVER—The annual fall meeting of the Amboy region of Parent Teacher Association will be held Wednesday at 1:30 at the Holy Trinity School auditorium at Perth Amboy. For reservations call Mrs. John Markowski, president of St. Mary's Parochial School PTA.

Miss Hannah Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Jr. of David Street will celebrate her 8th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Mrs. James Black and Miss Margaret Simonson have returned to their home on Main Street after spending the weekend with Mrs. Martin Stutsman in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scupp of 13 Dailey St. will observe their wedding anniversary tomorrow. The South River Chapter of Senior Hadassah will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Michael Kropp of Fairview Avenue spent Sunday in Asbury Park where he attended the convention of the Master Barbers Assn.

Mrs. Julius Thomas of 30 Stephen St. has returned to her home from Middlesex Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Theodore Hahn of Devoe Street, who fractured her leg in a fall, is a patient at St. Peter's General Hospital.

The Auxiliary of Polish National Alliance, Group 3113, will meet tomorrow night.

## Delegates Report On PTA Conference

SPOTSWOOD—Mrs. Stephen Patron, president of the PTA of the Immaculate Conception Church Parish, and Mrs. Eugene Adams gave reports of the annual conference of the Diocesan Council at the Parochial PTA which they attended in Trenton on Oct. 12, at a meeting of the local PTA at the parish house.

Plans for a Founder's Day dinner were made. It will be held Thursday night at Cobey's Restaurant, Sayreville. The group will leave from the parish house at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Kay Feil, is chairman of arrangements and reservations must be made in advance with her by calling 6309-R.

Two new members were welcomed into the association. Following a discussion period during which the Rev. Charles B. Poltorak answered questions pertaining to religion and the work of the PTA refreshments were served.

## Magistrate Warns Court 'No Shows'

JAMESBURG—Magistrate David M. Kaplan of the Municipal Court, has announced that several persons who received summonses to appear in court for violation of motor vehicle laws have failed to do so.

Warrants will be issued for their arrest. It was also indicated by the court that the necessary steps will be taken to have their licenses suspended for failure to appear.

Nicholas M. Route of 39 Lincoln Ave., and LeRoy Walker of 88 John St., New Brunswick, were each fined \$5 by the Magistrate for passing a stop sign.

## PAST OFFICERS HONORED BY PTA

SOUTH RIVER—There were 150 members present at a meeting of St. Mary's PTA yesterday honoring the past presidents. Mrs. Markowski presided and welcomed all the past presidents and all mothers.

Sister Mary Gorgonia's fourth grade entertained by singing for the mothers. Gail Petroski, past graduate of St. Mary's School sang "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling," accompanied at the piano by Carol Petroski. Charlotte Grodzki, a past graduate of St. Mary's School, entertained at the piano with a selection of Chopin.

A membership drive will be held. Mrs. Stanley Krenz and Mrs. S. Kosciuszko are in charge. A turkey social will be held on Nov. 8, at the St. Mary's School Auditorium. Chairman of the social is Mrs. Al Miduszewski assisted by the fifth and sixth grade mothers. A pantry shower for the sisters will be held in November.

Mrs. Edmund Serafin, past president, was toastmistress.

Sister Mary Lucretia spoke to the mothers concerning them on their attendance and spoke on child guidance and education. Parents were asked to listen to the New Brunswick radio station in case of inclement weather and be guided by same.

Mrs. Serafin introduced past presidents as follows: Mrs. George Barszcz, Mrs. Andrew Sobolewski, Mrs. Joseph Ksepka, Mrs. Raymond Traska, Mrs. John Bargiowski, Mrs. Alex Lach, Mrs. Timothy Smith, Mrs. Stanley Salatoski, Mrs. Frank Chmielewski, Mrs. Ralph Gonier, Mrs. Benjamin Sosnowski, Mrs. Joseph Leszczak. Each was presented with a corsage and each lit a candle on the 28th anniversary cake.

Mrs. Joseph Bienkowski was also honored with a corsage as the first vice president of the Perth Amboy Region.

Msgr. Maximilian Wujek, pastor and spiritual director of the association expressed his appreciation and praised the efforts of the past and present officers and members.

## SCOUTS LIST ADULT AIDES

JAMESBURG—The Neighborhood Girl Scout Assn. has announced the personnel of its service team.

Those who direct the local Scout program are: Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Gus Neef, 33 Front St., troop consultant, Mrs. Arthur Lindgren, 8 Hillside Ave.; troop organizer, Mrs. Amos Wheatley Jr., 186 Buckalew Ave.; Brownie special activities and Juliet Low Fund, Mrs. Edwin McDowell, Augusta Street; Girl Scout special activities, Mrs. Clifford Perrine, 63 East Railroad Ave.; community service chairman, Mrs. Malcolm S. Kirkpatrick, 242 Forsgate Dr.; secretary and publicity, Mrs. Howard Lundgren, Half Acre Rd.

Jamesburg scouting is sponsored by the Lions Club Auxiliary. There is one senior scout troop, three intermediate troops and four Brownie groups.

## Mayor Proclaims Dystrophy Day

SOUTH RIVER—Mayor Walter W. Schack issued a proclamation today designating today as "Neighborhood's Fund for NFMD Day."

In his proclamation, the mayor urges support of the 1956 drive to support the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The mayor points out that medical research is the only hope for the thousands suffering from the "vicious" crippling, muscular dystrophy.

## Milltown

MILLTOWN—Layman's day was observed yesterday at St. Paul's Reformed Church at the morning service when members of the Churchmen's Brotherhood conducted the service.

Gustave Chaki, read the Scripture lesson and F. Herbert Grutter gave the morning prayer. Messages were given by Verne L. Frantz, Robert F. Chlan and Florence J. Soule Jr.

The Brotherhood chorus sang "Now All the Woods Are Sleeping," "Speed Away" and "My Anchor Holds."

The senior choir presented "O Son of Man."

Layman's Day was also marked at both services at the Methodist Church yesterday. Edmund Davis, charge lay leader presided. James R. Moetz read the Scripture lesson and James V. Cockerill gave the morning prayer. David B. Crabel was in charge of the offering.

Speakers were Edmund Davis, Wesley P. Daniels and Dr. John C. Burke. The general theme was "Building for the Future." Dr. Franklin T. Buck pronounced the benediction.

The combined junior and senior choirs sang "O Worship the King" and the senior choir, "I Will Extol Thee." The chancel choir sang the first service.

Our Lady of Lourdes PTA will meet tonight at 8 in the parish hall. An entertainment will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Clyde W. Bemmels and Robert B. Williams, lay speakers of the Methodist Church, were guest speakers at out of town Methodist Churches yesterday. Dr. Bemmels spoke at St. James Methodist Church, New Brunswick, and Mr. Williams at the Conklin Methodist Church, South River.

The fall dinner meeting of the New Brunswick Council of Churches will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The Youth Fellowship of St. Paul's Reformed Church will have a recreational program tonight at 8 in Fellowship Hall. Robert Bedingfield will be in charge.

The various Brownie Troops of St. Paul's Reformed Church will meet today and tomorrow at their respective hours.

The Brownie Troop of the Methodist Church will meet today at 6:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 92 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Methodist Church.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 83 will meet tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

The green group of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Daniel Seaman of Chestnut Street tomorrow at 9:30. The sewing group will stay to sew.

Explorers Scouts of Troop 33 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

The Gra-Y Club of St. Paul's Reformed Church will meet at 8:30 today in Fellowship Hall. Girl Scout Troops 20 and 29 will meet today and tomorrow at 6:30 and 7 p.m., respectively.

The Youth Fellowship of St. Paul's Reformed Church saw the film "With This Ring" last night. Kenneth Heyl was in charge of the meeting.

The senior youth fellowship of the Methodist Church held the first of two discussions last night on the theme of Catholic-Protestant relationships. Carl Kleis, a student at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and youth worker for this church, conducted the discussion.

Perry-Worthing Post 173, American Legion, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Cottage Avenue firehouse.

Mrs. John Weber has returned to her home on Herbert Avenue with her infant son, David Clark, from St. Peter's Hospital. The baby was born Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hofer have returned from a trip to Florida where they visited relatives.

The Couples Club of the Methodist Church will go on a hay ride Saturday, leaving the church at 8 p.m. There are a few seats left and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Danzeisen by Wednesday.

The pine twig of the Middlesex Hospital Aid Assn. will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dey of Garretson Cir.

The willow twig will meet Oct. 31 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Voorhees of Van Liew Ave., instead of at the home of the leader Mrs. Walter P. Richter.

Boy Scout Troop 31 of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

A court of honor will be held and awards will be made. Parents and friends of the Scouts, former Scouts of the troop and members of the Holy Name Society are invited.

## CARS COLLIDE

SOUTH RIVER—Two cars were involved in an accident at 2:20 p.m. yesterday, police reported. The accident occurred when a car driven by Ladislav E. Wisniewski of 19 Southside Ave. was attempting to turn into Wilbur Street from Old Bridge Turnpike and was struck in the rear end by a car driven by Robert Bins of New Street, Jamesburg.

## CASH IS STOLEN

WOODBIDGE—The theft of \$440 in cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry was reported to police yesterday by Harold Dey of 142 Liberty St., Fords. Included in the cash were 30 two dollar bills. Dey reported that his house had been entered during the night by breaking a window in the cellar.



## HISTORY GROUPS STUDY ELECTION

EDISON—Two history classes at the new junior high school have become so interested in politics that they are studying the coming election and conducting "campaigns" of their own.

The pupils hope that the interest they will spread to their parents and others eligible to vote to go to the polls on Nov. 6.

The boys and girls have been divided into two groups representing the two major political parties, Republican and Democratic. Each group has its own bulletin board for displaying pictures, posters, booklets, clippings and original articles on their favorite candidates.

Wednesdays are devoted to debates and discussions of the various issues in the campaign the students are interested in.

The classes taking part are 7-9 and 7-12. So far the speakers in 7-9 included Sharon Bloss, Michael Ricman, John Schleisier and Bbrae rldCo c fi' ESCTH. Barbara Telychan. In class 7-12, Judith Arnold, Renee Braun, Joseph Calamoneri and Judith Johnson debated.

The pupils intend to hold their own "election" the day before the general election day, Nov. 7. The boys and girls will compare their results with the township, state and national figures.

## Truck On Fire Ties Up Bridge

WOODBIDGE—A fire in a tractor trailer on Edison bridge held up rush hour traffic for an hour yesterday afternoon. The truck headed south on Route 9 was on the north ramp of the bridge when a blaze started in the engine compartment.

The driver, Alfred Delucia halted 20 feet north of the Sayreville line. The Sayreville Fire Company was called to the scene and extinguished the blaze. The tractor was inoperable and had to be towed to Julian's Auto Body on Route 9, South Amboy.

### TO COLLECT PAPER

EDISON—The Edison Lions Club will hold a paper drive Sunday. Members are to meet at 1 p. m. that day in front of Stetson School.

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that's the way household things stay when you heat with... **SOLAR HEAT** heating oil

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He'll be hard to find at his desk these days—He's out working for the final phase of the FEDERATION U.J.A. CAMPAIGN.

He is u.j.a. and working. He needs your help.

Will you give two hours of your time?

Call Lou  
KI. 5-6565

## Girl Scouts Plan Projects

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Projects were planned yesterday afternoon by Girl Scout Troop 58 at a meeting in Holmes Marshall School.

The girls will sell candy to raise money to buy a troop flag. Funds will be made for trays for Thanksgiving for hospitalized children. Other projects during the next seven months for badge requirements were planned.

Fourteen girls, accompanied by four adults, spent last weekend camping at the Girl Scout Camp in Neshanic, Hillsboro Township.

A birthday party will be held at the meeting next Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Jose Amaral of Overbrook Road will speak on "Mexican Costumes."

## GOP STAYS FIRM ON COUNCIL PLAN

EDISON—Republican county committeemen and committee women last night voted to stand by the position taken in August to endorse the Charter Commission's proposal for a change in the local form of government.

There was not a single dissenting vote cast against the motion made by John Siverson, president of the West End Republican Club, it was reported.

Siverson moved that the committee members wanted to go on record that they have not reversed their original stand to endorse the recommendation of the Charter Commission to change the government of Edison to the Mayor-Council Plan E.

About 100 persons attended, including most of 36 committee members. The others attending included poll workers and interested Republicans.

Committee members at their August meeting endorsed the study group's proposal that the commission form be abandoned for the strong mayor-council system and reaffirmed this stand at the September session.

On Oct. 17 a special meeting was called by the party leaders in an effort to get the committee to rescind its position on the charter question. Committee members refused to vote on the issue when informed that 50 municipal employees would be allowed to cast ballots.

The group planned to participate in the motorcade for Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen tomorrow. The motorcade will arrive in Edison at noon. A buffet lunch is planned for 12:30 p. m. at the Roosevelt Top Hat on Route. A dance will be held today at St. Matthew's hall.

## JUNKMEN HELD FOR GRAND JURY

EDISON—Two township junk dealers were held for grand jury action on charges of receiving stolen property when they appeared before Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson in Municipal Court yesterday.

They are Harold Daignault, 45, of 124 Lakeview Blvd., charged with two counts, and Nicholas Cinquegrana, 39, of Glendale Ave. The court directed not guilty pleas entered for both men. Daignault was released in \$1,000 and Cinquegrana in \$500 bail.

Daignault was accused of receiving 17 bars of lead valued at \$82 from two township boys, 16 and 17 years old. The lead, police said, had been stolen by the boys from the U. S. Plastic Products Corp. of Lake and Whitman Avenues.

Daignault was also charged with receiving 500 pounds of scrap lead valued at \$80 from Richard S. Toth, 19, of 25 Thomas St., a high school student, and John F. Dilk, 20, of 64 3rd St., who is unemployed. The scrap lead, according to police, was removed by Toth and Dilk from the Benzol Products Co. of Meadow Road.

Dilk and Toth, who were charged with petty larceny, pleaded guilty and were each fined \$20 and \$5 costs and placed on probation for one year.

Cinquegrana was accused of receiving 10 lead bars valued at \$50 from the 16- and 17-year-old boys, stolen by the boys from the U. S. Plastic Products Corp.

## Balloon Antenna Used for Radar

BALTIMORE (AP)—A balloon shaped like a lollipop is the latest thing in radar antennas.

But it's nothing for the kids to play with. It weighs 1,690 pounds and is three stories high. Yet, that is small compared to the 10,000 pounds for metal antennas which will do the same job.

The Westinghouse Co. announced that engineers at plants here and in Landsdowne, Md., developed the collapsible and portable antenna for the Air Research and Development Command.

The idea was supplied by Coleman J. Miller, a Westinghouse engineer from Pasadena, Md. It netted him a special award of \$5,000.

Westinghouse said the whole balloon assembly can be packed into airlift containers and air-dropped into tactical areas for use in detecting hostile aircraft.

The innovation is called the "paraballoon antenna."

**ON RIGHT FOOT**

NEWARK (AP)—Thieves who stole a case of shoes from a salesman's car are in for a surprise—they're all for the right foot.

Police said they were women's demonstration models, size 4.

## GROUP AGAIN OPPOSES CHANGE

EDISON—The Citizens Committee to Save Edison met last night at The Pines and unanimously decided to go on record as opposed to the change in the present form of local government.

The committee, according to a spokesman, disinclined to gamble the commission form as it operates in Edison and its many years of experience and acknowledged success against an unknown quantity, which is not now, and never has been tested in operation in this state.

It was pointed out that the minimum cost of administration expense for officers' salaries only under the proposed Mayor-Council Plan E would be five times the cost of the present administration.

The committee feels a vote for change would saddle the township with this experiment for a minimum of five years and the administration costs in making this gamble would be staggering.

The committee claims the recommended form offers a nonrepresentative form of government. The committee unanimously endorsed the commission form, noting that the elected administrators are answerable and responsible to the voters and taxpayers directly, as against the proposed form, where only the mayor is answerable.

Roland Winter, legal advisor, led a discussion on the status of the elected fire commissioners under the proposed system. He said he would submit a formal opinion to the committee.

## FINES LEVIED IN LABOR CASE

WOODBIDGE—Joseph Chacko of 417 Brace St., Perth Amboy, manager of the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Woodbridge was fined \$100 and \$5 court costs in Municipal Court last night for violating state labor laws on the employment of minors.

The complaint made by Carl Holderman, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, was presented by Grace J. Fogd, assistant attorney general. The restaurant manager was found guilty on four counts each one for employing a minor 18 or under, to work for five consecutive hours without a meal period of at least 30 minutes.

The four minors for whom the separate counts were made were Hedy Jaskolska, 18, 9 Seward Ave., Seward, a waitress; Carole Furdock, 17, of 482 New Brunswick Avenue, Fords, a fountain girl; Stanley Laird, 18, of 22 Jean Court, utility fountain clerk; Patricia Churilla, 18, of 32 Mercer St., Carteret, a fountain girl.

George Szeceany, 18, of Carteret was fined \$50 and \$5 costs by Magistrate Andrew D. Desmond for traveling with car lights out at a speed of 100 m.p.h. on July 29. During the chase by a patrol car along Woodbridge-Carteret Road, 11 shots were fired at the fleeing car.

For using excessive speed on School Street, Oct. 20, John Senkevich, 20, of 74 Bucknell Ave., was fined \$25 and \$5 costs.

### IN CAVALCADE

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Local Republicans plan to join the Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen cavalcade throughout the township tomorrow. The cars will leave Metlars Lane and River Road at 2:15 p. m. for the tour. The congressman, a candidate for reelection, will be at a buffet luncheon at the Roosevelt Top Hat in Edison before visiting the township.

## Committee Lists Communities That Dropped Commissions

EDISON—The fact that the commission form of local government has been abandoned for the mayor-council system by flourishing communities in the state is not new. Baer Kraut, said today.

The campaign director of the Citizens Charter Committee, one of several local groups supporting the change-in-government referendum to be voted upon Nov. 6, claims the anti-change forces have repeated their ridiculous charges.

His statement follows: "Don't bother to check the calendar. It's getting close to election time. Take a peek at Edison's king-size political bed and you'll find a strange collection of bedfellows. The bosses have flashed the signal to go out and fight the mayor-council form of government. So what happens? The faithful have responded with their usual blind, unthinking obedience."

"As a result, each day the press reports new groups 'in opposition' to mayor-council. The names change. The same ridiculous charges are repeated. Whether the spokesman is a political club, a social society, a union local, a party leader, or a so-called citizens' group—everybody uses the same script."

"It goes like this. Commission government is wonderful. It ranks right along with atomic energy and miracle drugs as one of man's noble achievements. And mayor-council government is untried, un-American, dictatorial, etc. etc."

"The political bosses wrote the script. The faithful repeat it. Everything is back to normal in Edison. Everything! And that includes twisting the facts, distortions, concealing the truth. But a little enlightenment certainly seems in order."

### Traces History

"The dying gasps of commission government making way for modern government isn't new. Edison isn't the first place to see this happen. It has a long history in New Jersey. It all began in 1954 when the New Jersey Legislature passed the Faulkner Act. This law, which came into being after a long study by experts, set up a number of model-type governments for New Jersey municipalities—including Mayor-Council Plan E, which has since been recommended as the ideal government for Edison. It is this legally approved and recommended type of government the politicians and their puppets now seek to label as 'untried, un-American, dictatorial, dangerous, etc.' Just about every political dirty word except 'communist' that has yet to come."

"The simple truth, which anyone can check for himself, is that a mayor-council government is now operating in Rahway, Vineland, Hoboken and Newark—to name just a few flourishing New Jersey communities. This same untried form of government has also been making ghost towns out of Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, and New Orleans. All with mayor-council form of government. All operating under a two-party election system. Each one of these communities should have been headed for extinction if the empty phrases of the 'anti' mayor-council forces had any truth!"

"It is an ironic twist that each of these communities once had a commission form of government. They have all ditched that antique form. And not one of them regrets its great loss. In fact, if you organized a brand new community in New Jersey today, you couldn't get the legislature to approve a commission form of government. It's been tried. The legislature turned the request down flat. The township commissioners know this."

## ROSKO EXPLAINS HOUSING PLANS

EDISON—Joseph Rosko, executive director of the Housing Authority, outlined the authority's activities to date for members of the Clara Barton Civic League last night.

He stressed that the authority is not a one-man operation but a staff operation, which works hand-in-hand with various township officials, such as George Thompson, building inspector; Henry Metz, welfare director, and Warren Voorhees, health officer.

Rosko explained the law of the Housing Act of 1956, which has as its goal a decent home and suitable living environment for every American family. He also reviewed the application and functioning of the law as exercised by the local authority.

Rosko spoke on the programs for elimination of slums, rehabilitation of blighted areas and neighborhood conservation, noting that the league practices the latter.

He noted the public interest in superhighways and freeways to accommodate the increased number of cars as opposed to the relative lack of interest in adequate housing for the ever increasing population was noted.

Referring to the Potters section redevelopment plan, Rosko said the Housing Authority has completed the preliminary survey. The survey includes numerous studies for plot distribution, streets, sewers, schools, recreation facilities and the like. He also touched on the relocation plan for that area, which will supply adequate housing as prescribed by law for those eligible and now living in the project area.

Rosko pointed out that in order for the authority to operate the township Board of Commissioners submitted a workable program to the federal government for proper planning and development of the community.

The program includes a master plan, housing code, zoning ordinance, plumbing, heating, electrical and fire prevention codes.

William P. Clarke, relocation director for the authority, was introduced.

A member of the League of Women Voters speakers' bureau will talk on "Functions of School Board" at the group's next meeting.

### PLAN DANCE

EDISON—The St. Margaret Mary Sodality of St. Margaret Mary's Church, Bonhamtown, will hold a teen-age dance tonight. The dance will be held in the church hall on Woodbridge Avenue, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

**EDWIN GARRETTSON**  
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**NATIONWIDE**  
Mutual Insurance Co.  
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.  
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## Labor Unions Enter Battle Over Edison Charter Change

EDISON—A township union official last night said he intends to form a labor group composed of union members residing in the community to support the proposed change in local government by the Charter Commission.

He is Thomas E. Hamilton of 40 Caldwell Rd., Nixon, president of Local 7, Insurance Workers of America, CIO, and vice president of the Middlesex County CIO Council.

Hamilton declared he plans to contact township locals with large memberships in his campaign, such as the electrical workers at Westinghouse and Local 980 of the United Automobile Workers at the Mercury assembly plant, in addition to the smaller CIO locals.

### THE OTHER SIDE

EDISON—A resolution supporting continuation of the commission form is to be acted upon by the Nixon Nitration Works Local 679, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, at a membership meeting at 8 o'clock in the Old Town Hall. John Galya of Woodbridge, local president, will introduce the resolution. The local represents about 200 employees of the township plant.

Hamilton's statement follows: "The stand taken by the leaders of both political parties in Edison, with regards to the recommendation proposed by the Charter Commission, seem absurd and ridiculous."

"In the first place, members of the present Board of Commissioners were largely responsible for the election of the five men to the Charter Commission, which made the recommendation. These men made a careful and thorough study of the workings of the forms of government available to us, and after due deliberation and consideration decided that Mayor-Council Plan E would better suit the needs of Edison."

"Secondly, what has changed the

## Boy Is Burned In Flash Fire

WOODBIDGE—Le Roy Crikota, 14, of 115 Watson Ave., is reported in fair condition in Perth Amboy General Hospital where he is under treatment for first and second degree burns received in a flash explosion yesterday.

Police say the boy ignited a match at a gas main at Carteret Road and Watson Avenue. In the ensuing flash he was burned on the hands, face, arms and neck. He was taken to the hospital by the Woodbridge First Aid Squad.

Open Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**Nathan's**  
Tel. KI 5-2700  
375 GEORGE STREET

Occasion Dresses

16.98

(Right)

Empire sheath with scoop neck and peg pockets... glitter fabric in black or white. Sizes 12 to 18.

(Below)

Jersey top with rhinestone decked high neck, dolman, push-up sleeves and wide, rustling chromspun taffeta skirt. Black, pink or turquoise. Sizes 12 to 20.



Open Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**Nathan's**  
TEL. KI 5-2700  
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## Halloween Costumes

Witch, Gypsy Girl, Jet Pilot, Fox, Peter Rabbit, Debby Duck, Robin Hood, Skeleton, Herman the Mouse, Andy or Miranda, Panda, Pirate, Black Cat and Clown.

1.98

Costumes with Animated Masks: Foghorn Leghorn, Bugs Bunny, Tweety, Woody Woodpecker, Raggedy Ann & Andy.

2.98

Get ready now to prepare your boy or girl for exciting Halloween fun. Nathan's has a wide selection of Halloween costumes that are guaranteed to make your angel a Satan or vice-versa! Sizes: Small (4-6); Medium (8-10); Large (12-14).

NATHAN'S TOYS—Downstairs

NATHAN'S DRESS SALON  
Second Floor

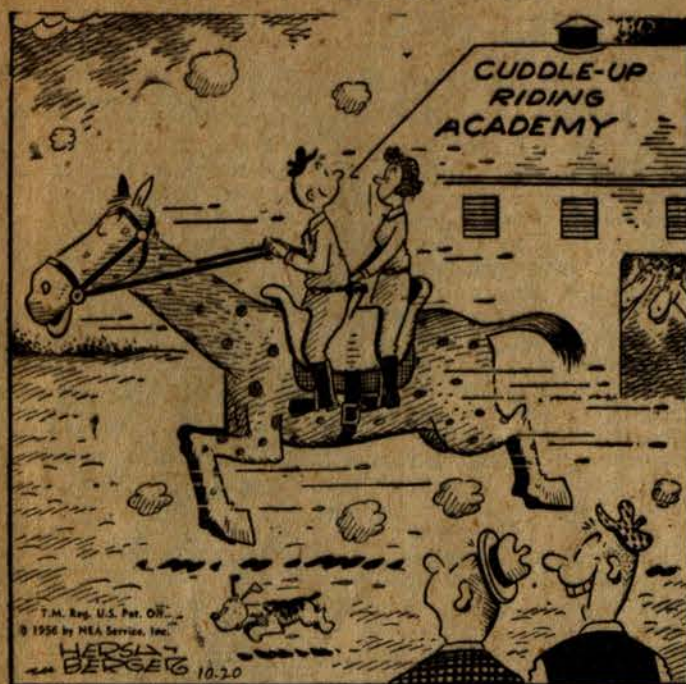
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**tip**  
Your Hair will Love  
MIST  
CREME-AND-COLOR RINSES  
Subtle, gleaming color casts without tinting or dyeing  
Just spray on... brush in... rinse!  
Leaves natural-looking color casts, which wash out with your next shampoo—yet don't rub off between times.  
Blends in gray. Conditions hair, leaves it manageable. For all shades. Perfectly "scrumptious!"  
FULL RANGE OF COLORS!  
WHITE or GRAY: Slate Color, Black, Perl  
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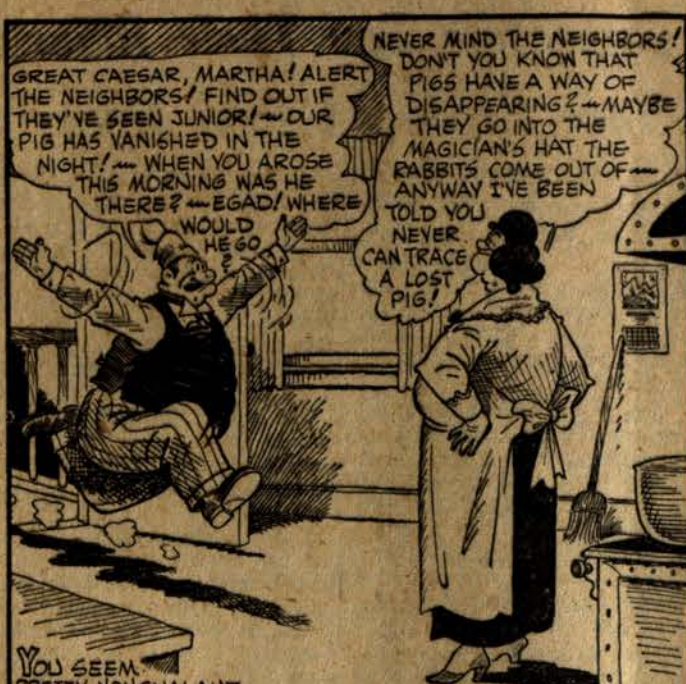






"Riding has become more popular with young couples since we thought up the rumble-seat saddle!"

BLONDIE



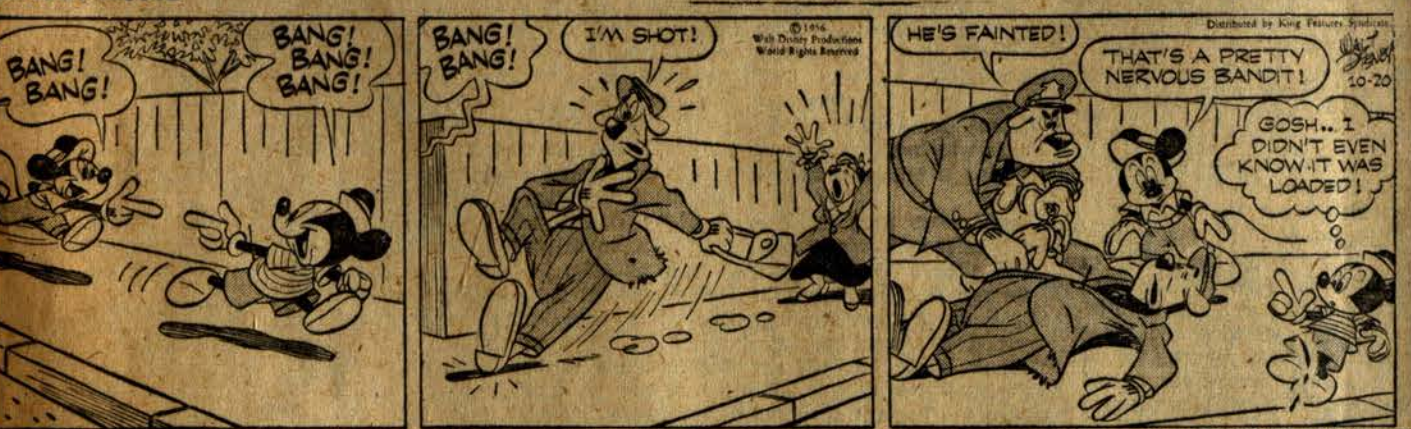
NEVER MIND THE NEIGHBORS! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT PIGS HAVE A WAY OF DISAPPEARING? MAYBE THEY GO INTO THE MAGICIAN'S HAT THE ANYWAY I'VE BEEN TOLD YOU NEVER CAN TRACE A LOST PIG!

YOU SEEM PRETTY NONCHALANT ABOUT THIS, MARTHA.

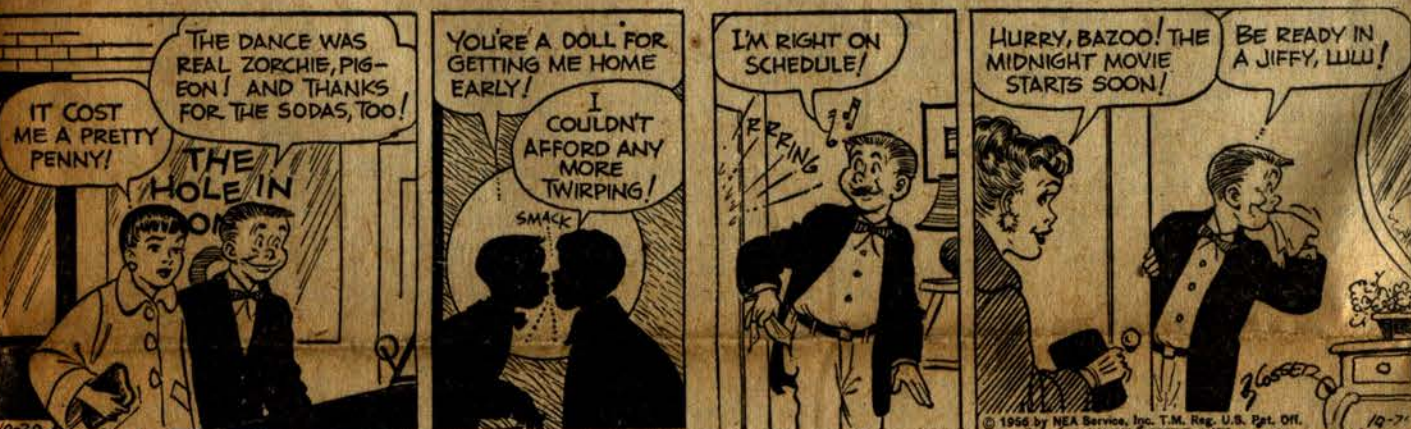
By CHIC YOUNG



MICKY MOUSE



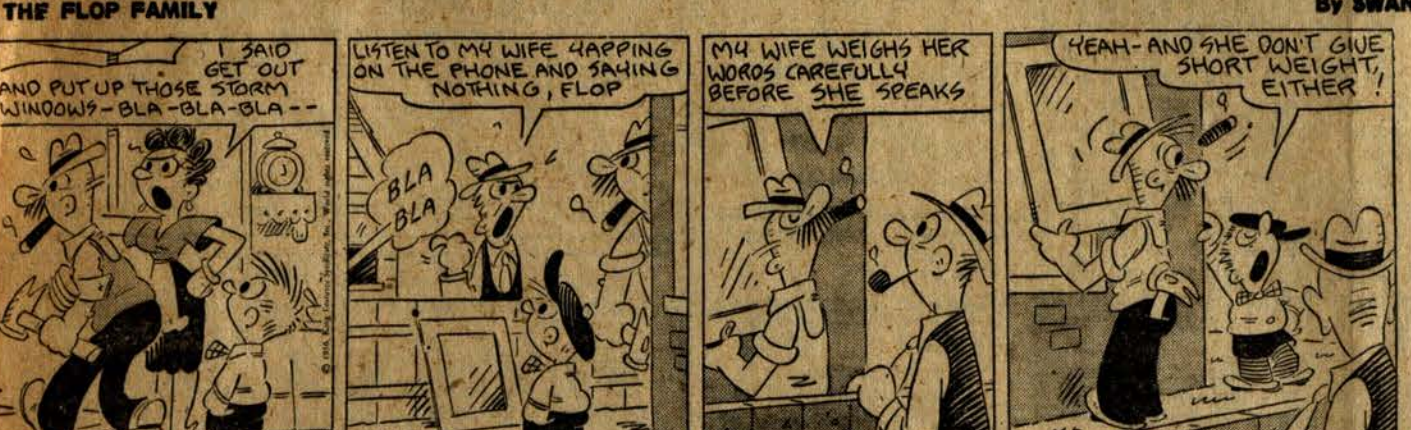
PRECKLES



CAPTAIN EASY



THE FLOP FAMILY



BUGS BUNNY



MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS and ERNST

## MAYORS TO AID BIBLE GARDENS

WOODBRIDGE—Mayors from all parts of New Jersey will plant authentic Biblical olive trees at the Bible Gardens of Israel in Beth Israel Memorial Park off Route 1 at 2 p.m. tomorrow during unique National Bible Week ceremonies.

The mayors will be accompanied by clergymen of all faiths, children from Sunday schools and other religious groups and Boy Scout patrols on a Peace Pilgrimage marking the last day of National Bible Week. The olive trees they plant will form the Bible Peace Arbor, which will be a main feature of the Bible Gardens of Israel.

Olive trees, ancient symbols of peace, will be distributed for replanting by children in many New Jersey communities. Children attending these ceremonies will be awarded special Peace Pilgrimage certificates.

Mayor Hugh B. Quigley of Woodbridge will act as host mayor. The gathering will also be greeted by Walter Davidson of Oradell, a director of the Laymen's National Committee which annually sponsors National Bible Week.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, distinguished author of "Plants of the Bible" and Curator of the Trans-Side Museum in Watchung, will give an illustrated talk to the children on Bible trees, flowers and plants.

Bronze plaques will be placed at the foot of each olive tree identifying the mayor or children's group planting it.

## 3 Edison Democratic Clubs Back Commission Government

EDISON—The Washington-Nixon Democratic Club voted unanimously Thursday night to oppose the proposed change in the local government by the Charter Commission. The club also went on record supporting the present Board of Commissioners form of government.

William Conerty, who was nominated for president to succeed Joseph O'Malley, spoke in favor of the commission form, but did not advocate the Fusion Ticket.

Other officers nominated included: Walter Smith, vice president; Paul Londoff, treasurer; Mrs. Manuel Calvo, recording secretary, and Mrs. William O'Malley. Nominated to the executive board were: Smith, chairman; and Mrs. William Conerty, Charles Maxwell, Arthur Anderson and Leigh Gove.

Mrs. Conerty, vice president, presided and not Conerty as was previously reported in this newspaper. Officers will be elected at the November meeting and installed at the December session.

### MOTHERS TO MEET

EDISON—Piscatawaytown Girl Scouts and Boosters Mothers Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Old Town Hall. All mothers of Brownies and Girl Scouts are urged to attend. A Halloween social is planned.

EDISON—A resolution supporting the commission form of government was adopted last night by the Community Democratic Club and Piscatawaytown Women's Democratic Club at a joint political rally in the Old Town Hall.

The resolution, which described the recommended strong mayor-council form as "untried, untested, unproved, dictatorial and un-American," was introduced by Joseph Ambrosio and Mrs. James Madarasz, presidents of the Community and Piscatawaytown clubs.

The clubs went on record supporting the present commission form "in order to preserve and continue the progress of Edison under good government." The resolution called for the rejection of the proposed mayor-council form as being contrary to the best interests of Edison.

The resolution also noted that Edison has been fortunate in having been governed under the commission form for about 30 years and that the community has experienced unparalleled growth industrially and residentially under that form of government.

Speaking at the rally were Sheriff Robert Jamison, who is seeking reelection, and Joseph Costa, candidate for freeholder.

## St. Lawrence Parish Opens Annual Minstrel Today

MADISON TOWNSHIP—The St. Lawrence Church parish will present its second annual minstrel tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium.

There will also be a special children's matinee today at 3 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Convent and School Fund.

The minstrel, which has a show-boat theme, spotlights many entertaining numbers, among them a spectacular entitled "The Girl Friends."

Joseph G. Hoff is director and Mrs. Raymond Hendricks, pianist. Charles Reiser Jr. is stage manager.

The interlocutor is Joseph J. Farley and end men, "Rastus," Henry Meyer; "Tambo," William Naused; "Lightning," Raymond Foley, and "Cornball," Walter J. Vohdin Jr.

Following the opening chorus by the entire cast, two numbers will be sung "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" by Rastus; and "On the Street Where You Live" by Mrs. Eileen Papuzinski. The Bill and Brothers will render an accordion duet followed by "By the Sea" by Lois and Fred Buckalew; "Hound Dog" by Donald Macrae Jr.; "I Don't Care" by Mrs. Rita Windas; "Rosie" by Tambo; "A Little Brown Girl" by Miss Doris Lehman; and "Everybody Needs Someone" by the interlocutor.

Following that will be a tap arrangement by Raymond Eckert, who recently returned from an audition in Hollywood. He will dance with Miss Wanda Young and Miss Gail Meizer. The first act will close with "Cecilia" by the end men.

"The Girl Friends" The highlight of the show "The

Girl Friends" will open the second act with Vincent Kellis, Joseph Marchesie, and the Misses Patricia Gereghy, Christine Wayrich, Maurine Kelly, Mary Ann Meyer, Linda Powers, and Janice Meyer. Lightening will sing "Sweet Georgia Brown," followed by a rhythm tap "It Had to Be You" by Joseph Brown. Miss Bernadette Hughes will render "Cheating Heart" and Miss Andrea Wayrich will tap dance to "Highland Fling." Mrs. Jean Naumann, Mrs. Grace Mehm and Ted Kupic will sing "This Old House," Mrs. Lorraine Doyle will sing "Some of These Days" followed by "Ding Dong Daddy" by Cornball.

George Mancini will play an accordion medley followed by "Rose of Tralee" by Frank Hughes. The entire cast will sing the closing chorus.

Ladies of the chorus include Mrs. Rittner Morgan, Mrs. John Brand, Mrs. Paul Naumann, Mrs. William Papuzinski, Mrs. Robert Mehm, Mrs. Edward Doyle, Mrs. Edward Windas, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Michael Wayrich, Mrs. Stanley Le Brand, Mrs. Charles Reiser, Mrs. Joseph Farley, Mrs. John Crimmins, Mrs. Frederick Buckalew Jr., Mrs. Matthew Ostrowski, Mrs. Alvin Therkelsen, Mrs. Adam Billand, Miss Andrea Wayrich, Miss Christine Wayrich, Miss Maureen Kelly, Miss Patricia Gereghy, Miss Mary Ann Meyer, Miss Janice Meyer, Miss Bernadette Hughes and Miss Doris Lehman.

Gentlemen of the chorus are Matthew Ostrowski, Joseph Walton Sr., George Norman, Stanley Le Brand, Frederick Buckalew Jr., Frank Hughes and Ted Kupic.

## GOP Committeewoman Charges 'Sell Out' On Charter Stand

EDISON—Republican Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr. and Commissioner Bruce Egert, GOP municipal chairman, have "sold out" to the township Democrats.

This was charged yesterday by Mrs. Mary Main, GOP county committeewoman from District 13, in commenting upon the hectic, three-hour Republican Organization meeting Wednesday night.

She declared the reported decision to reject the Charter Commission's proposal for a change of government under the authority of the Republican Organization, "doesn't mean a thing."

The official published statement, in part, reads: "The consensus of opinion of the majority in attendance was to reject the recommendation of the charter study."

Mrs. Main said the action attributed to the Republican Organization is a misnomer.

"The majority in attendance" of the official statement is an obvious reference to the 50 township employees invited to the special session, she said.

Although no ballots were cast, it was reported that the employees voted 47-3 in favor of retaining the present Board of Commissioners form of local government.

Mrs. Main said that about all but three of the 25 county committeemen and committeewomen attending refused to vote on the question of withdrawing the organization's previous stand to back the change in government. The refusal, she said, was made when it was learned that the township employees were to participate in the voting.

### ADDRESSES SCOUTS

SOUTH RIVER—George A. Bowen, former borough clerk, outlined election laws and procedures at a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 30 Thursday night. Bowen also discussed the operation of departmental government, preparation of budgets and methods of appropriating funds.

Members of the troop have volunteered to baby sit on Nov. 6, election day, in order to permit borough residents to go to the polls.

### CANDIDATES SPEAK

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—A public candidate's night will be held Monday at the grange hall by the Piscataway Township Woman's Republican Club. Vincent Darago, Republican candidate for sheriff, and the three local candidates will speak. They are Thomas E. Lund and William S. Quick for the Township Committee and J. Edward Munroe for township clerk.

## Restaurant Fined Under Labor Law

EAST BRUNSWICK—Howard Johnson Inc. was fined \$200 and \$5 costs by Acting Magistrate Michael Schulman in Municipal Court last night for violation of the child labor laws.

The corporation through its head supervisor, Benton Galdon of Mount Holly, pleaded guilty to 37 counts of violating the law. The complaint was preferred by Anna Marie Koch of the Department of Labor and Industry. The violations occurred in 1954 and 1955.

Originally the complaint was preferred against the former manager of the restaurant on the New Jersey Turnpike, Francis S. Williams. Since he is no longer in the state, the complaint was amended last night and preferred against the corporation. Grace Ford, assistant attorney general, represented the state.

## Church Greet Pastor's Aide

EDISON—A welcoming banquet for their newly-appointed assistant pastor, the Rev. Andrew David Bachkovsky, is to be held by parishioners of St. Nicholas Greek Catholic Church in Fords.

The banquet will be held in the cafeteria of Our Lady of Peace RC Church at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Father David comes to Fords after having served in Erie and Pittsburgh, Pa. He has completed graduate studies in social philosophy and before entering the seminary he was in the engineering profession for 10 years.

### Sponsors Honor League Players

SAYREVILLE—Members of the Sayreville Coal Co.'s team in the Sayreville Little League were guests of the company at dinner at Windsor Manor Restaurant last night.

Speakers included Joseph McCarthy, league president; James Toscano; George Seppi and William Betzler Jr. Warren Lemerich, team manager, was master of ceremonies.

### Little Women's Club Will Bowl

MADISON TOWNSHIP—The Teen-Age Little Women's Club sponsored by the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor met Wednesday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ragnar Wang, Woodbine Way, Laurence Harbor.

Plans were made for a future bowling date. The group will assist the public welfare department in making favors and cancer dressings for Marlboro State Hospital. The girls also rehearsed their part for the guest tea.

## CHURCH GUILD MAKES DONATION

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP—The Guild of the Griggstown Reformed Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond S. Hoagland, Canal Road, at which time the group voted to send a donation to "Care" as its Christmas contribution.

Mrs. E. Ramsland had charge of the devotional service. Mrs. George Dyrsten reported that the series of "Disappearing Teas" is proving very successful and a full report will be given by the chairman at the meeting on Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Jerry Johnson. The teas are a money making project. Other chairmen are: Mrs. William Schmitt, Norseville; Mrs. John Overboe, Griggstown Heights; Mrs. Lester Terhune and Mrs. Linda Skodaek for Canal Road.

It was announced that the Ladies Aid Society of the church will hold a bake sale Nov. 16 at the Princeton Shopping Center and all members were asked to donate.

A nominating committee comprised of Mrs. Ole Arnesen, Mrs. Lester Terhune will report at the next meeting and there will be an election of officers at that meeting.

Following the business meeting, the group made bandages for the Somerset County Cancer Society after which Mrs. Johnson was hostess.

REV. A. DAVID BACHKOVSKY

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Hostesses for the evening were Jo Ann DiGiovanni and Judith Holden.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER TODAY

SOUTH BRUNSWICK—Servings at the spaghetti supper given by the parish women of St. Cecilia's R. C. Church today will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

The affair will be held in the dining room at the church in Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction.

among party members.

So as the issue stands at the present, the Republican Organization, through top party leaders, has rescinded its position for a change in government, although the committee members refuse to be a party to the action, she said.

No doubt there will be further developments at the organization's meeting set for 8 p.m. next Thursday in Bonhamtown School.



## Political Ads On Poles Violates Law, DeHart Says

NORTH BRUNSWICK—Political placards on poles and trees are barred by state and local laws, according to Joseph M. De Hart, Republican candidate for re-election to the Township Committee.

De Hart made the assertion today in a statement in reply to what he termed "reports of grumbling by the Democratic candidates" and a public press advertisement by them that their placards have been torn down or destroyed.

The Democrats in their ad charged that the signs were "maliciously destroyed by certain elements in North Brunswick."

Citing legal counsel that the signs on trees and poles are prohibited, De Hart said "I do not approve of the removal of such signs except by the proper authorities, but is it any wonder that property owners in the neighborhood might object to such unlawful use of our streets and highways?"

He added "Is it not unbecoming of candidates for public office to further their candidacies by advertisements in the newspaper defending their illegal placards?"

De Hart charged the "Democratic campaigners have apparently intentionally and flagrantly violated the law. They have legal advisors who know or at least should know better."

De Hart sought the legal advice of Morgan R. Seiffert, township attorney and counsel to the N. J. Press Association.

Seiffert replied: "All such uses of the public highway, telegraph poles and erection of billboards are illegal for several reasons."

"The telephone poles in North Brunswick are owned by the Bell Telephone Company or the Public Service or jointly used by these companies. As private property, no person or concern is permitted to use these poles for advertising without the consent of these companies. Inquiry of the officials of both companies has disclosed that

no consent was given by either company to place placards upon the poles. In fact, it is against the policy of the companies to allow such use and on many occasions they have removed unauthorized placards.

"More significant, however, is a New Jersey law which without qualification prohibits the placing of advertising placards on trees, poles or any place on the public highway."

"Chapter 27 of the laws of 1953 provides for a penalty in the Magistrate's Court against anyone who shall paint, place upon or in any manner affix any words, advertisement or notices to a fence, structure, pole, tree or other object within the limits of the public highway without first obtaining the consent in writing of the governmental body having control of the highway."

"Furthermore, such use on trees is in direct violation of the Shade Tree Ordinance of North Brunswick which states in Section 5: 'No person without the written permission of the Shade Tree Commission shall fasten any rope, wire, electric attachment, sign or other device to a tree or shrub or to any guard about such tree or shrub.'"

"This provision is for the purpose of protecting the shade trees and to eliminate unsightly uses of the streets for private purposes. "Also I should advise you that the erection of billboards or placarding of signs or placards off the highway on private property violates the zoning ordinance of North Brunswick, Section 9, Paragraph 3 bans the erection of new billboards or signs except for the purpose of advertising the business conducted on the premises. May I refer you to the particular wording of the ordinance which eliminates such use of property in order companies. As private property, no person or concern is permitted to use these poles for advertising without the consent of these companies. Inquiry of the officials of both companies has disclosed that

## Table of Added Assessments

	Net Added Assessments	Total Taxes	Amt. Due County	Amt. Due Taxing Dist.
Carteret	\$3,375	\$4,328.75	\$954.58	\$3,334.17
Cranbury	29,691	2,440.67	558.20	1,882.47
Dunellen	21,599	2,105.96	462.22	1,643.74
East Brunswick	235,505	26,541.63	7,371.31	19,170.32
Edison	450,069	44,916.89	13,772.11	31,144.78
Helmetta	2,070	108.26	39.54	68.72
Highland Park	125,471	10,690.08	2,057.73	8,632.35
Jamesburg	10,411	1,477.33	224.25	1,253.08
Madison	1,923,280	188,482.33	39,042.58	149,439.75
Metuchen	194,265	19,232.45	4,040.71	15,191.74
Middlesex	152,719	14,630.14	3,161.28	11,468.86
Milltown	33,091	2,564.67	797.49	1,767.18
Monroe	80,521	7,061.74	2,109.65	4,952.09
New Brunswick	319,500	21,725.92	2,300.40	19,425.52
North Brunswick	434,405	26,585.57	6,168.55	20,417.02
Perth Amboy	86,580	7,220.78	709.96	6,510.82
Piscataway	233,595	28,194.94	6,680.82	21,514.12
Plainsboro	56,000	2,615.19	884.80	1,730.39
Sayreville	210,007	14,385.57	4,914.16	9,471.41
South Amboy	8,599	519.39	93.73	425.66
So. Brunswick	25,923	1,866.43	575.49	1,290.94
So. Plainfield	808,475	34,036.60	6,629.50	27,407.10
South River	113,290	10,887.37	2,741.62	8,145.75
Spotswood	218,953	22,880.67	4,882.65	17,998.02
Woodbridge	1,485,865	167,902.75	37,295.21	130,607.54
	\$7,293,259	\$663,402.08	\$148,518.54	\$514,883.54

## Ratables of \$13 Million Added To Middlesex County Tax Rolls

Continued from Page One

township for its share of \$39,042.58. Edison indicated by its report that new construction has slackened since only \$88,955 was reported for construction completed since Jan. 1. The assessors also reported \$46,940 in additional land and net after pro-rata of \$450,069.

The township will bill taxpayers for \$44,916.89 and turn over \$13,772.11 of this amount to the county, as its share of the new taxes. New Brunswick and Perth Amboy were among the municipalities with a relatively small amount of additional rates and corresponding small "windfall." It was explained the two cities had long ago reached their saturation point in growth.

Neither municipality has space to expand with the result that new residents have turned to Woodbridge, Edison, East Brunswick, Madison Township and other municipalities. It is believed in tax circles that this migration will

continue for a long time. The county tax board reported the following added assessments for the 25 municipalities, the first figure being land and second buildings:

Carteret, \$19,800; \$64,790; Cranbury, \$800; \$43,200; Dunellen, none; \$47,700; East Brunswick, \$11,400; \$407,250; Edison, \$46,940; \$888,955; Helmetta, none, \$2,995; Highland Park, \$12,235; \$220,650; Jamesburg, none, \$19,600; Madison, \$232,543; \$2,381,965; Metuchen, none, \$336,140; Middlesex, \$8,010; \$237,700; Milltown, none, \$107,950; Monroe, none, \$136,965; New Brunswick, \$11,100; \$629,650.

North Brunswick, none, \$809,500; Perth Amboy, \$18,000; \$159,000; Piscataway Township, \$52,406; \$318,470; Plainsboro, none, \$212,000; Sayreville, none, \$301,800; South Amboy, none, \$16,700; South Brunswick, \$5,860; \$51,588; South Plainfield, none, \$1,452,037; South River, none, \$238,095; Spotswood, \$9,058; \$343,890; and Woodbridge, \$71,489; \$3,108,163.

## Shock to Nervous System Is Basis for Court Action

Charging that her nervous system was shocked when she was spat on and hit with a rock, Christine Guina of 86 Gibson Pl., Edison, in a Superior Court suit instituted by her father, Roman, seeks damages of \$11,000 from Anna Bodak of 85 Gibson Pl.

The plaintiff said the insult was given and the injuries caused last May 21 at her home. Michael Haleluk, trading at 251 Somerset St., as Haleluk Sales Co., is defendant to a \$1,226.69 Superior Court suit. It was filed by Outdoor Sport Manufacturing Co. of Forestville, Conn., to recover the balance alleged due for goods sold.

Julia Gurney of East Brunswick is defendant to a \$2,000 Superior Court suit because of inability to complete purchase for \$25,000 of property at 208 Edgemont Dr., Loch Arbour, Ocean County. It was instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Werner of Delray Beach, Fla. They are owners of the Ocean County property and contracted to sell it to the defendant under the provisions they would be paid \$2,500 if the sale was not consummated. The suit is to recover the balance claimed due on that amount.

**Truck Owner Sued**  
Dooley Brothers Trucking and Welding Co. of Perth Amboy seeks \$2,000 in a Superior Court suit because of damages suffered by a truck and Le Roy Hubert of Newark, driver of the vehicle, asks \$10,000 to compensate for injuries.

Defendants charged with responsibility for the accident Nov. 12, 1954, at Allendale, Bergen County, are Alex Kravchak, owner of the other vehicle involved in the accident, and Charlotte Kravchak, the driver. They are residents of Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vargo and their minor daughter, Susanne M., of Perth Amboy, seek \$52,500 in a Superior Court suit because of injuries, property damage and medical expenses incurred as the result of a two-vehicle accident last

April 22 at Neptune. Defendants to the suit are Douglas and Irvin Somerville Jr. of Ridgewood, owner and driver, respectively, of the other vehicle.

Injuries suffered by Mrs. Norma Witkin of Perth Amboy, while a passenger in a taxi cab that collided with another vehicle March 15, 1955, at that place, are the subject of a \$17,500 Superior Court suit. It is against Amboy General Cab Co., Inc., owner of the vehicle in which the plaintiff was riding, and Barbara Alaimo, 75 Kelly St., Menlo Park, Edison, owner of the other car.

Emanuel Kaye of 107 S. Adelaide Ave., Highland Park, and Jeanette Bender of Asbury Park are defendants to a \$60,000 Superior Court suit instituted in behalf of Sheila R. Abrams of Bronx, N. Y. She was injured July 31, 1955, in a two-vehicle accident at Highland Park, while a passenger in the Kaye car.

An accident involving a pedestrian and motor vehicle Sept. 22 in Route 9, Woodbridge, is the subject of a \$50,000 Superior Court suit. It was instituted by the pedestrian, Thomas E. Farren of Atco, Camden County, against Paul La Torre of Union City, owner of the vehicle.

**DR. WILSON TO SPEAK**  
WOODBRIDGE—Dr. J. Christy Wilson, director of Field Work at Princeton Seminary, will speak at the Singers' Service tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Avenel First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Wilson formerly was a missionary in Iran and served in that area for 20 years. His son, Dr. J. Christy Wilson Jr. is serving in Afghanistan.

Jordan Churchill, who recently returned from Russia and Afghanistan, will give an illustrated talk at a meeting of the men of the congregation Monday at 8 p.m.

## Democrats Say Their Efforts Have Produced Real Issues

NORTH BRUNSWICK—Arthur J. Toman and Lambert Van Kirk, the Democratic candidates for Township Committee in North Brunswick Township held a meeting with the campaign workers at the Livingston Avenue campaign headquarters and issued the following statement:

"In a recent paid political advertisement, Fred J. Hermann and Joseph DeHart, who are trying desperately to retain their seats on the North Brunswick Township Committee showed their true colors. They stated that the Democratic candidates have appeared at almost every Township meeting, but have raised no real issues."

"How conveniently Hermann has forgotten the complaints about the deplorable, rat-infested dumps which regularly burst into flames. Perhaps Hermann feels that this is not a real issue. Why then, after Arthur J. Toman raised the issue, did Hermann cause a new water line to be run to the dumps to combat the fire hazard, and why did Hermann rush out to hire an exterminator? Were these imaginary rats that he was out to get? Mayor Hermann has refused to take any action towards cleaning up the situation at the dumps by the institution of the land-fill method, since this suggestion was made by his Democratic opponent. Clearly Hermann would rather ignore progress than admit that either Democratic candidate is right."

"And what about the issue of the 'election-time only' road department, and the terribly poor roads in many sections of the township as compared with the widening on Mill Lane directly opposite the Hermann Forwarding Co.? And the issue of George C. Frisch, their fellow Republican on the Township Committee purchasing recreational areas for his own private real estate speculations?"

"These are just a few of the issues raised by the Democratic candidates, but Fred J. Hermann insists that no real issues have been raised by Van Kirk and Toman. In addition to Hermann's attempts to belittle the honest efforts of the Democratic candidates to bring honest issues to the attention of the voters, the paid advertisement goes on to speak about Hermann's respect of the right to speak at the township meeting."

"Has Fred Hermann forgotten so quickly his attempt to gag the opposition when he shouted at Mr. Toman to 'sit down.' Mayor Hermann is obviously interested in freedom of speech at the Township meetings, except when the free speech is aimed at him. The above cited facts clearly show that Hermann & Co. are not interested in telling the true story in full to the taxpayers."

"Even more serious than the failure of the Republicans to tell the whole story to the voters is the fact that there are elements in North Brunswick Township that will stop at nothing in their attempt to prevent the Democratic candidates from telling their side of the story. These elements choose to remain anonymous, but the fact that Lambert Van Kirk and Arthur J. Toman are decent, honest candidates who have spoken up for equal rights and benefits for all residents has apparently created panic and fear in the hearts of these persons."

"During the past week, on Oct. 12 and Oct. 16 in the early hours of the morning, two large cam-

paign signs with pictures of Mr. Van Kirk and Mr. Toman were torn down and mutilated. It is quite obvious that this element wants to keep the people of North Brunswick from hearing both sides of the election story, and will take any steps available, as long as they can be carried out late at night or early in the morning."

"The Democratic candidates want only to have a fair and honest election with the voters deciding the election on the issues and the candidates. They do not believe that the voters want an election that has already stooped to using the tactics of suppression and vandalism. Obviously the issues raised by Lambert Van Kirk and Arthur J. Toman seem to have hurt a great deal more than some people are willing to admit."

## Driver

Continued from Page One

heard about an altercation in the Marine Bar at Neilson and New Sts.

Rubenstein was serving at the tavern at the time of the fight and both he and Mason were charged with atrocious assault and battery.

## Cleared In Death

A no bill also was found in the manslaughter case against Peter F. Horan, 70, of 137 Washington Rd., Sayreville. He became embroiled in a fight at George and Albany Sts. May 26 and the fight resulted in the death of Frederick R. Englehardt, 78, of Tunison Rd.

The jurors found no bills against two other defendants. They were George N. Bach, 1126 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, who had been charged with false pretense, and William Landroche of Spencer, Mass., who had been charged with carrying a weapon without a permit.

Indictments were found against these defendants whose cases now await pleas or court action: George Griffin, 19, of 161 Hall St., Perth Amboy. He has been charged on three indictments of stealing leaded coils from Bell Telephone properties in Woodbridge and Perth Amboy and from the American Smelting & Refining Co. plant, Perth Amboy.

Leroy LaBrun, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who was charged with having a concealed weapon when he was picked up in the New Jersey Turnpike in Woodbridge.

Stephen Popowski, 47, operator of Steve's Shell Station in MacArthur Ave., Sayreville, who was charged with bookmaking after his station was raided May 2.

Christine E. Polsky, a waitress at the Madison Inn, Madison Township, who was charged with serving minors.

Carl Naylor, 17 Easy St., Edison, who was charged with uttering bad checks. He now is a fugitive from justice.

And Elizabeth Farrell, 32, of 8 Woodbridge St., charged with deserting her husband, Thomas, and 7½-year-old son Nov. 17.

**SEE ARCO ROOFERS**  
For Your Fall Roof Repairs  
CH 7-7133

**Freeholder George Otlowski**  
Will Appear on WOR-TV CHANNEL 9  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21  
Between 10 A.M. and 12 Noon  
in behalf of Cerebral Palsy

**HEAR... "Frank and Ernest"**  
DISCUSS "REINCARNATION VERSUS RESURRECTION"  
WOR SUNDAY, OCT. 21  
710 kc. 10:30 A. M.  
How do we know that the dead will return, and that they will know themselves? Send for a free booklet on this subject.  
"FRANK AND ERNEST"  
Box 89, Dept. N, General Post Office  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Our Famous **CHOCOLATE CHEESE CAKE**

**STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE**  
Made with fresh strawberries and 100% pure whipped cream.

**ROYAL BANANA CREAM PIE**  
With fresh bananas and 100% pure whipped cream.

**Patty Cake Bakery**  
The New and Smarter Pastry Shop  
409 RARITAN AVE. KI. 5-5911 HIGHLAND PARK

## BOROUGH SUE BY DEVELOPERS

The Borough of Sayreville, Frank P. Kolb, borough clerk, and the Planning Board of the township are defendants to a Superior Court suit instituted by Reliance Associates of Route 9 and Green Street, Woodbridge. Papers in the case were filed yesterday at the office of County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy.

Plaintiffs are owners of a tract of land in Main Street, Sayreville, that they propose to subdivide in accordance with requirements of the borough ordinance. They allege that a sketch plan for the proposal was submitted to Kolb, in accordance with the planning ordinances of the borough, and that he failed to deliver it to the Planning Board as required by ordinance.

A resolution adopted by the Borough Council Sept. 19 refused to classify the property because the designation on the zoning map and master plan listed the property as in Zone C, Industrial and Mining, and not eligible for classification as a subdivision for residential construction.

The contesting company is represented by the Perth Amboy law firm of Toolen, Haney and Romand. Date for the hearing on the complaint will be fixed by Superior Court Judge J. Edward Knight.

## JUDGE DENIES RETRIAL REQUEST

Superior Court Judge J. Edward Knight yesterday denied an application for a retrial in a case in which William B. Giles of 148 New St. sued Alreed and Mary Ida Thomas of RFD 3, Franklin Township, for damages following an automobile accident.

John T. Keefe, attorney for Giles, said that the plaintiff was about to walk across Schuyler Street near the intersection at French Street May 30, 1953, when he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Thomas. He asked a judgment against the defendants for \$50,000 for injuries. The case came before Knight and a jury Sept. 25 and the jury returned a verdict of no cause for action.

Keefe claimed that this was against the weight of the evidence and that the court had erroneously charged the jury on certain matters and failed to charge them on other matters.

John A. Lynch was attorney for the defendants. Refusing the application, the judge said: "Frankly, in this case I would have felt that there was bias in the minds of the jurors if they had returned any other verdict than the one they did."

**MOOSE PARTY TONIGHT**  
SOUTH AMBOY—South Amboy Loyal Order of the Moose and the South Amboy Women of the Moose will hold their monthly birthday party tonight at 8 o'clock in Moose Hall.  
Members are requested to bring guests.

**WOODBRIDGE ON U.S. RT. 1**  
3 Action Hits 2  
Anthony Quinn  
"AGAINST ALL FLAGS"  
Jeff Chandler  
"RED BALL EXPRESS"  
Slate Sunday  
"POWER AND THE PRIZE"  
"Young Guns"  
A Walter Reade Theatre

**SOMERVILLE DRIVE-IN**  
U.S. Route 22 Phone RA-0222  
WED. - SAT. - OCT. 17 - 20  
"THE BAD SEED"  
Nancy Kelly - Patty McCormack  
7:00 - PLUS - 10:30  
"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"  
Randolph Scott - Gail Russell  
In Color - 9:30  
BOX OFFICE Opens Nightly 6:30 P. M. - SHOW Starts 7:00 P. M.  
We Will Be Open ALL WINTER With Our Deluxe ELECTRIC In-Car Heaters for Your Comfort.

**FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS**  
Clam Chowder - Fish Platters - Sandwiches  
ALSO TO TAKE OUT  
**PATRICK'S GROVE**  
PATRICK'S CORNER  
MILLTOWN 8-9807

**RKO STATE**  
NOW SHOWING  
Feature at 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Can A Girl Mean Too Much To A Man?

**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"  
IN COLOR  
LLOYD NOLAN-VIRGINIA LEITH

## Milltown Woman Gives Talk On Philippine Islands

MILLTOWN—A talk on the Philippines was given Wednesday night at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church by Mrs. John Kelle of Milltown, who spent three years there with her husband and three children.

She told of some of the customs of the people and illustrated her talk with articles which she had brought back with her, such as handwork done by the natives, and some of the costumes worn by them. She also showed some Christmas decorations they use and gave a short history of the country.

Mrs. Kelle was introduced by Mrs. John Vandeputte, missionary secretary of the society, who also gave a short description of the islands of Southeast Asia.

Mrs. David Dunbar, spiritual life chairman, led in the devotions. Mrs. Ralph Day Jr. conducted the business meeting.

It was announced that next month's meeting will be held Nov. 14, which will be one week earlier than usual. The change is made because of Thanksgiving.

The topic for that meeting will be "The Church and Mental Health," with a speaker to be announced later.

## Talk on Asia

Mrs. Owen Kiser announced the first of the church family night School of Missions program will be

## HERMANN TRUCK PLANT TOURED

NORTH BRUNSWICK—Two classes of New Brunswick High School students got a first hand lesson in operation of a modern motor truck terminal during an inspection tour yesterday of the Hermann Forwarding Co.

The tour was conducted by Fred C. Hermann, general traffic manager, as a feature of National Transportation Week which is currently being celebrated.

Accompanied by Frank Reen, teacher coordinator on the New Brunswick school system, the students were shown how incoming freight is received, distributed according to its destination point, and routed and loaded on Hermann's modern over-the-road fleet of tractor-trailer combinations.

Of particular interest to the students was the operation of Hermann's radio-dispatch center, through which the company maintains direct and constant contact with all its drivers in their field operations. Students were treated to demonstrations of incoming calls from drivers who are requested to report in at every stop they make, whether they are engaged in a pick-up or delivery, or in a traffic tie-up.

The radio operation permits the Herman Company to have a driver 50 miles or more from his home terminal receive an order to make an immediate call when a shipper telephones in that he has a consignment of freight ready for immediate pick-up.

Hermann Forwarding Co. has a fleet of 70 power units and 100 trailers and has terminals in Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Bound Brook, besides its headquarters in North Brunswick, and a pick-up spot in New York City.

## Squad to Give First Aid Course

MILLTOWN—A standard first aid course will be held by the Milltown Rescue Squad, starting Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The classes will be in the squad's new headquarters and anyone interested may take the course. Capt. Albert Becker will be the instructor.

Charles Deinzer, squad president, announced that the new building will be open for public inspection on Monday between 7-9 p.m. Squad members have been putting the finishing touches on the new building and installing furniture during the past week.

## Legion Planning Halloween Parade

MILLTOWN—Clark Moetz Post 2319, VFW, at its meeting Wednesday night at the Cottage Avenue firehouse made plans for a Halloween parade to be held in the town Wednesday, Oct. 31.

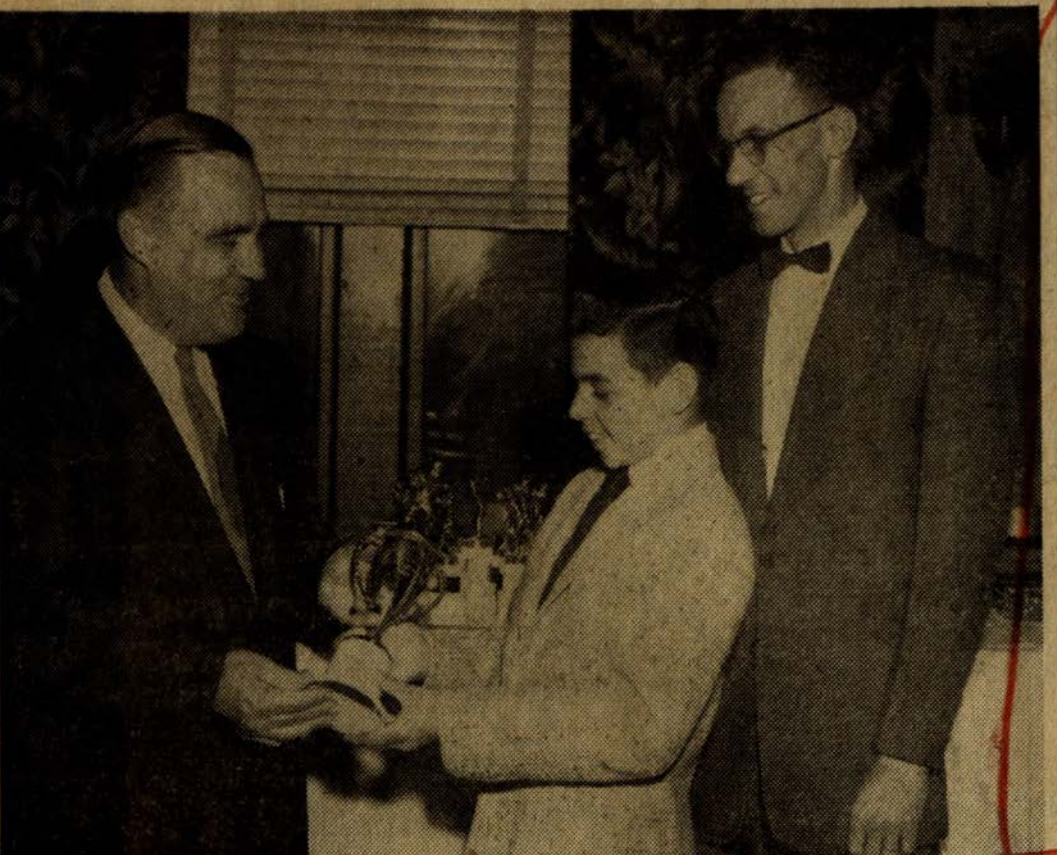
The parade will form at Trep-tow's store on South Main Street and will march north to West Church Street and disband at the school. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest, most original, and most authentic costumes. A prize will also be given for the best adult costumes.

**OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4**  
**Don't Miss Sunday Specials**

**COATS - SUITS - TOPPERS**  
MISSSES' - TEENS' - GIRLS' AND LARGE SIZES

**Molded Fashions Factory**  
2 Grace St. Hillcrest 2-0032  
FORDS N.J.  
Creators of Fine Suits and Coats





**HAPPY LITTLE LEAGUER** — Young Joseph Arico, shortstop for White Sox team, champions of Edison's Little League, accepts trophy for sectional championship from Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr. Looking on is Stanley Loetzer, president of Edison Lions Club, team sponsor. Presentation was made at dinner in The Pines last night.

## White Sox Given Trophy For Edison League Win

EDISON — More than 250 persons, including township officials, attended the fourth annual Little League dinner in The Pines last night.

A highlight of the affair was the presentation of a trophy for the sectional championship to the White Sox team, sponsored by the Lions Club. The presentation was made by Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr. The trophy was accepted by Joseph Arico, shortstop, in behalf of team members.

The White Sox were champs in the eight-team league and also won the Little World Series playoffs against the four-team league champs of the northern end of the township.

The team trophy was presented by Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, to Stanley Loetzer, Lions Club president.

The world series trophy, which the White Sox were to receive, was not available for presentation.

Introductory remarks were made by Ray Hof, Little League president. Other league officials attending were: Frank D'Aquila, vice president; Allen Willenbrock, secretary; Donald Charpentier, treasurer; Ry Clark, official photographer; and George Williston, player agent.

In addition to Swales, other officials attending included Commissioners Joseph Costa, Bruce Eggert and Julius Engel.

League managers introduced were: Don Henry, Yankees; Gary Voorhees, Tigers; James Burke, Red Sox; Arthur Leonard, Orioles; Hal Georgi, Athletics; Glen Petersen, White Sox; Philip Johnson, Senators; and Dick McGinnis, Indians.

Rabbi Alfred Sladowsky of the Edison Jewish Community Center gave the invocation and Father Brembos of St. Matthew's Church pronounced the benediction.

Miniature trophies were given to White Sox team members and medallions were presented to other league members.

## Owner Offers Compromise On Theater Hour Ordinance

WOODBIDGE — Action on an ordinance which would regulate operation of drive-in theaters was deferred for a second time by the Township Committee last night in the face of a counter-proposal by the owner of Woodbridge Drive-In Theater.

Mayor Hugh B. Quigley said he will set a date to continue the public hearing started last night on the ordinance, which is designed to end late showings at township drive-in theaters.

The decision to delay action followed a proposal by Robert Green, attorney for Walter Reade Theaters, operator of Woodbridge Drive-In Theater. He said the theater would control the type of movie shown and the traffic from the theater.

Residents favoring the proposed ordinance registered polite but firm opposition to late showings at the drive-in or any other drive-in that might be established in the township.

Green's proposal's were:

1. That no "burlesque" or "risque" pictures will be shown at the theater.
2. That the theater will limit use of traffic in Jansen Avenue after 10 or 10:30 p.m.
3. That the theater management will pay for a township police officer to direct traffic at the theater and will use its own personnel to help regulate traffic.
4. That the theater will "endeavor in every way to cooperate with the township."

The proposed ordinance would prohibit operation of a drive-in theater in the township between 11:30 p.m. and 8 a.m.

**Knights Oppose**

David F. Gerity, representing the local council of the Knights of Columbus, opposed late operation of the drive-in theater.

He said late shows could create a harmful situation because of the township's close proximity to Staten Island, N. Y., where persons 18 and older can buy liquor.

When Gerity asked for concrete assurance that "burlesque" movies will not be shown, Green offered to put the promise in writing.

Two other residents rose to their feet to protest late operation of the theater and cited traffic and noise created by autos.

Green contended the theater could not operate profitably with the time limitation which would be set by the ordinance. He questioned the legality of the proposed ordinance.

A drive-in theater program, he said, "must take no less than 3 1/2 hours" and a "usual show, 5 1/2 hours."

The discussion was resolved when Gerity agreed to meet with Green to discuss the ordinance and Committeeman George Mroz suggested deferment of action until such a meeting could be held.

The committee adopted on final

reading an ordinance requiring all buildings to be connected to constructed public sewers.

Five bids were received for an eight-inch sanitary sewer to be installed in Surrey Lane in the Colonia section. No action was taken on the bids. They were referred to the township attorney, engineer and committee.

The bidders are:

- Arlt Sewer Construction Co. of Hopelawn, \$7,847.50;
- Almeidas Construction Co. of Newark, \$9,084.50;
- Ernest Renda of Bound Brook, \$9,755;
- Joseph Gross of Newark, \$7,697;
- and Vito Nenna & Joseph A. D'Aniano of Hillside, \$8,465.

The committee adopted on first reading an ordinance hiring William Torinyi as an automotive mechanic in the road division of the Public Works Department at \$1.95 an hour.

A public hearing on an ordinance which would make Lake Avenue a light traffic street was continued.

Committeeman L. Ray Alibani and Mroz and Howard Madison, township engineer, agreed to inspect a drainage condition at Ideal Trailer Court, Rahway Avenue, Avenel, after a complaint was made by a resident who lives near the court.

Committeeman Edward Kath reported that lighting in the Woodbridge Park section will be replaced.

Peter Clausen of Martool Drive complimented the committee on the corrective measures it took to remove a safety hazard to pupils attending the high school.

Delegates selected to attend the state PTA convention at Atlantic City on Oct. 25 are:

- Mrs. Joseph Horvath, president;
- Mrs. Milton Stoll, secretary;
- Mrs. Joseph LucZu, treasurer;
- and Bernard Sobelsohn, publicity chairman.

Miss Shirley Smith, new art instructor at the Pine Grove School, was introduced.

## SYNDICATE BUYS EDISON BONDS

EDISON — Municipal bonds totaling \$1,409,000 were sold last night at a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners to the First Bank and Trust Co. of Perth Amboy and 13 associate investment firms at the interest rate of 4.10 per cent.

The bid by the Perth Amboy banking house and associates was the only one received at the session in the Municipal Building. The resolution accepting the bid was unanimously approved following an executive session of more than one hour.

The bonds and purposes are as follows:

- School bonds — \$80,000, additional financing for construction and furnishing of the junior high school; \$400,000, financing cost of an addition to Lincoln School; and \$605,000, financing cost of construction and furnishing an addition to Washington School, together with additional financing of furnishings and equipment for the junior high school.

Assessment bonds — \$44,000, financing part of cost of additions, extensions and improvements to the sewer system as a local improvement; \$40,000, financing cost of construction of curbs and gutters in various streets as a local improvement.

Water bonds — \$240,000, financing cost of construction of additions, extensions and improvements to the water system of the township.

Remarks were made by Joseph J. Weber, auditor, before he recommended the board accept the bid. Weber noted the improved credit rating of the township to BAA in August and stated that the money market today is "very unfavorable to your interests." He said interest rates have risen at a tremendous rate in the past year.

Weber disclosed that yesterday Jersey City sold municipal bonds in excess of \$3 million at the interest rate of 3.95 per cent. It was also revealed that Hoboken sold \$3 million in municipal bonds at the 4.5 per cent interest rate last Wednesday.

The associate investment firms include the following: Boland, Saffin and Co., B. J. Van Ingen and Co., Byrne and Phelps, Inc. and Leventhal and Co. of New York City; Ewing and Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and MacBride, Miller and Co., Fidelity Union Trust Co., National State Bank of Newark, J. B. Hanauer and Co., John J. Ryan and Co., Rippel and Co. and F. R. Cole and Co., all of Newark.

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## Rocky Hill

ROCKY HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Allen of Washington St. celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary by spending the weekend in New York City. While there, they attended a performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Otto T. Young Jr. is a patient in Princeton Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for a spinal disorder.

Miss Etta Mimmo of New York City was a weekend guest of Mrs. Josephine Townsend.

Bary Jay Eisenmann, seven-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenmann, is a patient at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, where he recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Eisenmann is the former Shirley Dabroski, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Peter Dabroski.

David C. Palmer of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Palmer of Pompton Plains were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Palmer.

The Churchworker's Group of the Dutch Reformed Church recently gave a household shower for Mrs. Charles Bridgman, wife of the pastor. The shower was held in the chapel of the church, after which refreshments were served.

The PTA of Rocky Hill School is holding a spaghetti supper at 6 to 8 p.m. in the chapel of the Dutch Reformed Church. Contact Mrs. Clement Baldwin for reservations.

## Citizens Charter Committee Warns of New 'Front Group'

EDISON — "Front groups" are to be formed to oppose the recommended change in the local form of government, the Citizens Charter Committee claimed today.

The committee's release, which touches on the Democratic Organization meeting on Monday, follows:

"The long-awaited decision of the Democratic Party in Edison on the mayor-council form of government has finally been leaked to the public. The Democrats are going to fight the proposed charter change. This is hardly news. The decision has been standing for some time. All that was wanting was an opportunity to steamroller the decision through the party stalwarts. That action was staged at a meeting held last Monday. The leaders are reported to have assembled for the purpose of being told what the bosses had decided. There wasn't even a Joe Smith in the crowd.

"What the leaders didn't learn from the Democratic bosses was that they were to have company in their good fight on efficient township government. They are to have hired mercenaries. The bosses had already taken steps to form front groups for the sole purpose of working against passage of the mayor-council form of government in Edison.

"These groups will appear out of nowhere, with very imposing names. What they will lack in members they will more than make up in funds. It will be their purpose to attempt to confuse the voters of Edison. Masquerading as civic-minded groups, their strategy is to dupe the voter into voting against his own self-interest.

## PLANT, UNION SIGN CONTRACT

EDISON — A new contract providing for a 13-cent package in increase of wages was signed today by representatives of Nixon Nitration Works and Local 679 International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers after a series of meetings.

The contract is retroactive to Oct. 1 and runs until Oct. 1, 1957, except for the clauses dealing with the pension plan which remain in effect till Oct. 1, 1961.

All of the plants employees represented by Local 679 which represents 200 workers, will receive a 9-cent-an-hour wage increase. The contract also provides for rate adjustments on some jobs in the vinyl department where the rates were inequitable, and an improved pension plan which will be paid by the company monthly on the basis of \$1.50 per year worked, the retirement age is 65 except for totally disabled persons who may retire at the age of 50.

The union negotiators were: Steve Chisowski, Caryl Pyatt, Kenneth Clifford, Michael Grande, Andrew Molnar, August Nelson, John Wisnuta. They were assisted by John Galya, local president; Alfred Pettit, Clair, international representative; and Jack Wysocki, attorney.

## Red Devils Club Will Stage Play

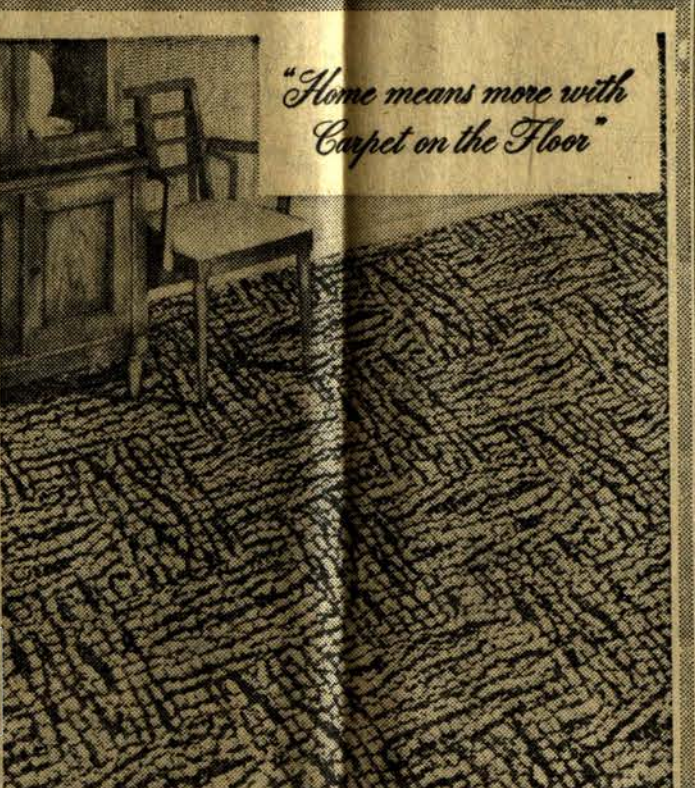
PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — The cast for a play, "Which Shall He Marry," was chosen last night by the Red Devils 4-H Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Schechter of Stelton Road.

The play will be directed by Mrs. William Martin assisted by Mrs. Albert Fewer, Mrs. Schechter and Annie Hoogerwoord, a club member.

The cast will consist of Barbara Edwards, Alice Madsen, Janet Raab, Rose Blessing, Jeanette Schechter, Gloria Schechter, Joy Bettii, Constance Deymann, Elaine Schechter, Susan Shyken and John Beiser.

APPROVES ALTERATION

SOUTH RIVER — The Board of Adjustment last night approved plans by Stefan and Anna Latyshev to convert a one-family house at 8 Tice Ave. into a two-family house. There were no comments on the proposal at a public hearing. The board's action is subject to confirmation by the Borough Council.



## Raritan Offers You . . . The Finest in Carpeting —

- ★ Mohawk
  - ★ Bigelow
  - ★ Gulistan
- At Modest Prices**

**Highest Quality Rug Cleaning**

CALL CH. 9-6363

## RARITAN

**Carpet and Rug Cleaning Co.**

220 Woodbridge Ave. Highland Park  
PROMPT PICKUP AND DELIVERY

## TAX OFFICE CHANGE MADE

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Mrs. William Evans, chief clerk in the tax office, was named acting tax collector last night by the Township Committee.

Mrs. Evans was named to serve during the illness of tax collector Lloyd W. Lotz, who was granted a leave of absence with pay retroactive to Oct. 1. The leave terminates Dec. 1 when the collector, who has been a patient at Middlesex General Hospital with a heart ailment, is expected to resume his duties.

The committee voted to pay clerks in the tax office \$1.50 per hour when they work overtime. Previously no additional compensation was provided.

The committee adopted an ordinance appropriating \$3,000 from the capital account to be used to eliminate a sharp curve on Hoes Lane, near Sidney Road.

The committee authorized John T. Keefe, township attorney, to prepare an ordinance providing for the adoption of a fire prevention code, recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Committeeman Edward G. Huber recommended that the ordinance provide for seven members, two from each Board of Fire Commissioners and one a committeeman to be appointed by the mayor.

The committee granted permission to Paul Shlanta of Tenth Street to have the Raritan Valley Unit for Retarded Children solicited for funds on Nov. 12.

## FIRE PUT OUT

EDISON — A minor blaze at the trailer of Mrs. Alfred Lander of Lighthouse Trailer Park on Route 1 was extinguished yesterday by Raritan Engine Co. No. 1.

## Opposition Outlined Against Charter Change

EDISON — The advantages of the Board of Commissioners will be stressed by the township Democratic Organization in its stand to oppose the Charter Commission's recommendation for a mayor-council form, it was reported.

This course of action was decided upon at a meeting of party leaders, county committeemen and committeewomen and party workers at the Tally Ho Inn on Monday night. More than 100 persons attended the closed session.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing and acting on the Charter Commission's proposal that the present Board of Commissioners be abandoned for the strong mayor-council system.

One party leader spoke on the reasons why the Democrats should take a stand against the study group's proposal. His reasoning was seconded by another party leader on the premise that the Democrats have the majority and should hold onto it, it was learned.

The charter study question was not debated and no opinions were made contrary to those expressed by party leaders, except the three persons who indicated the party should not oppose the issue, it was reported.

Reports to this newspaper say that the Democrats planned to use the same approach to defeat the referendum that was used by the same party in West Orange in 1945.

The West Orange Charter Commission recommended that the community's Board of Commissioners be abandoned for the council-manager system. The referendum was defeated.

## HELD FOR COURT

EDISON — Russell Konen, 22, of 46 Parsonage Rd., accused of assault and battery by his wife, Phyllis, was picked up at 9:15 p.m. yesterday by Patrolmen George Miller and Ernest Yancsek. Konen was placed in the municipal jail for a hearing in court.

The alcoholic content of wine, when used in cooking, is lost when heat is applied.

### Always First Quality Merchandise Only

# SHOPPER'S DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

ON MEMORIAL PARKWAY at FOOT OF CHURCH ST.  
NEAR THE ALBANY STREET BRIDGE — PLENTY OF PARKING NEXT DOOR

### TOY DEPT.

<b>20" Boys' or Girls' Convertible BICYCLES</b> Coaster brake, training wheels, 2 tone, adjustable spring saddles and chrome handle bar. Reg. 39.95 <b>20.88</b>	<b>Ideals Revlon "Kissing Pink" DOLLS</b> 20" with exclusive turning waist, magic touch skin, rooted saran hair that can be set and washed, with complete wardrobe. Reg. 15.98 <b>8.88</b>
<b>TRICYCLES</b> Extra heavy 1 1/4" tubular steel, ball bearing front, adjustable saddle and handlebar. Reg. 11.98 <b>6.66</b>	<b>"Big Jim" Electric Magnetic CRANES</b> Powerful magnet, rotating cab, moves forward and backward, raises and lowers boom. Reg. 12.98 <b>6.66</b>

### CHILDREN'S DEPT.

<b>GIRLS' 100% WOOL COATS</b> Sizes 7-14 Reg. \$12.98 <b>6.66</b>	<b>TOTS' 100% NYLON SNOW SUITS</b> With Matching Hat Sizes 1-3 Reg. \$5.99 <b>3.33</b>	<b>INFANTS' 2 PC. KNIT SLEEPERS</b> Sizes 1-4 Reg. \$1.59 <b>88c</b>
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**SHOP ELSEWHERE FIRST !!**

THEN COME TO S.D.W. . . . WHERE YOU'LL SEE THE SAME ITEM AT SAVINGS YOU JUST WON'T BELIEVE POSSIBLE !!

Rules of the S. D. W.-WCTC Treasure Hunt

Here's a Treasure Hunt clue, for all of you:

Dial 1450 Today and Then Shout Hooray!

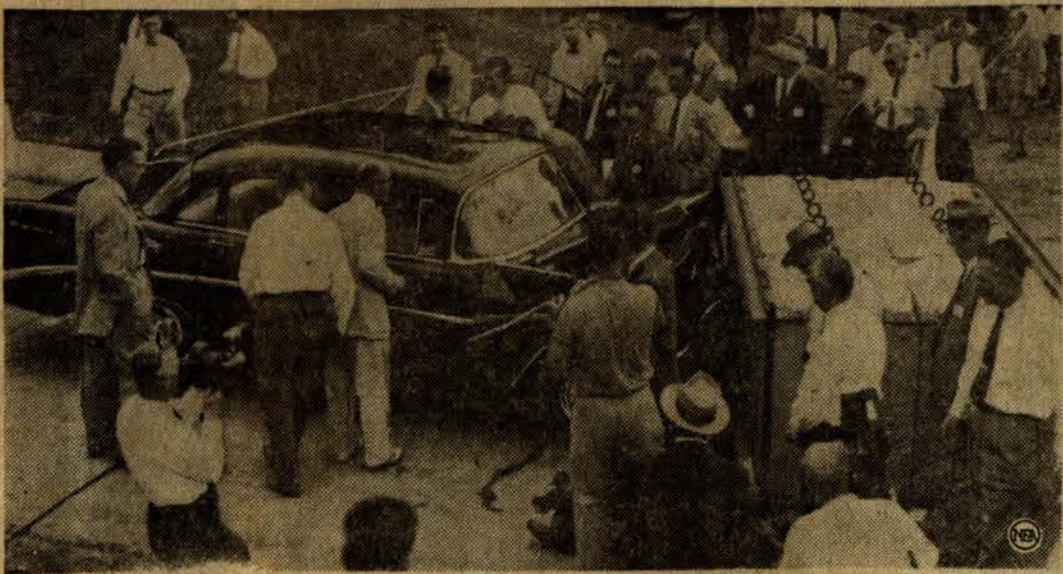
\$100., so easy to find

If Shopper's on the air clues you'll mind.

While the selection is best.

Hold it now on Lay-away. Be wise and shop early for the coming holiday.





CONGRESS STUDIES A CRASH—Members of the Roberts committee probing automotive safety join industry observers to study a test car which was crashed into a 15-ton concrete block at 35 miles per hour during demonstrations for the committee at the GM proving grounds.

## Detroit Learns the Hard Way That Safety Doesn't Sell Cars, But Keeps on Trying

DETROIT (NEA) — This town's sub-committee investigating high-way safety headed by Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.), brought out all the pro-horsepower arguments.

Last year Ford started out making safety the keynote of its advertising. At the same time Chevrolet concentrated on plugging style, more power and playing up all the stock car races it was running.

The result was that Chevy moved far ahead of Ford in sales. Ford had to rejigger its safety campaign in a hurry in favor of pushing performance.

"Safety is a slow-burning theme; it is not an action theme and it does not appear to create an emotional urge to buy," explains Edward E. Rothman, Ford's advertising director.

Despite the lack of sales appeal in safety, pressure by Congress and safety groups in the U. S. has had its effect on the new '57 cars.

**Safest Cars Yet**

Aside from the controversy over whether increased horse-power is safer or more dangerous, '57 models will be the safest the industry has ever turned out.

The recent appearance in the motor capital of a Congressional

conclusion that the high fins, also featured on most '57s, actually add driving stability.

### Models Are Lower

Also in the category of a major-style safety advance is the lowering of cars several inches in the new models. This lowers the center of gravity of an auto, increases its "road hugging" characteristics and makes it safer on turns.

Chrysler is up with an improved brake on several of its models. It's called a "center-plane brake" and is supposed to distribute the wear and braking force uniformly over the lining.

"It gives as much as 20,000 more miles of brake lining wear, requires one-quarter less pedal effort and is capable of making up to six successive high-speed 'panic' stops which is twice as many as the conventional brake," claims a Chrysler spokesman.

Chrysler is also attaching rear seat cushions securely to the frame in many of its new models as a safety feature.

In addition to these new safety features, most of the industry will follow Ford in offering padded dashboards, padded sun visors, safety steering wheels, safety door latches and seat belts in the '57 cars.

John O. Moore, director of Automotive Crash Injury Research at Cornell University, reports that severe chest injuries in accidents have been reduced 50 per cent by the safety steering wheel. The other safety devices have had similar positive results during the past year, he finds.

## All Homes in Town Are Up for Sale

VICTORY GARDENS — All 213 homes in this 93-acre borough will be put up for sale today.

The public housing administration plans to dispose of the World War II housing project's 107 single and 96 double homes before putting vacant lots on the market, officials said.

The P. H. A. will post price and terms and open the sale later today.

The present tenants, both veterans and non-veterans, will get first choice to buy the houses, but the veterans will get preferential prices set up under the terms of the Revercomb act.

Tenants are to have 30 days to make up their minds. A P. H. A. representative will be here Mondays through Fridays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., during that time.

Turning lamb chops or steaks under the broiler? Insert your fork in the fat, rather than the meaty parts, so juices won't run out.

To peel an onion easily, first cut off both the stem and root ends.



**FLEETING GLIMPSE** — American-born Tanya Chwas-tov, 2½, takes a peek at the free world from behind the blind of a train window as she is hurried from dockside at Southampton to the Russian embassy in London, England. Her father, turnabout Russian refugee Alexei Chwas-tov, smuggled the child past customs officials in New York City after spiriting her from Detroit, Mich. without permission of her mother, Mrs. Helen Dieczok. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York has called on the State Department to intervene before Tanya disappears behind the Iron Curtain.

Open Thursday 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

# Nathan's

375 GEORGE STREET

Telephone Kilmer 5-2700



**DACRON**

**UNIFORMS**

**By Puritan**

A boon to nurses, beauticians and waitresses! These dacron uniforms launder like a breeze . . . need no ironing. Opaque fabric too. Short sleeve style in white only. Sizes 7 to 15 and 10 to 20.

## 12.99

Also available in other styles—7.99 to 14.99

NATHAN'S UNIFORMS—2nd Floor



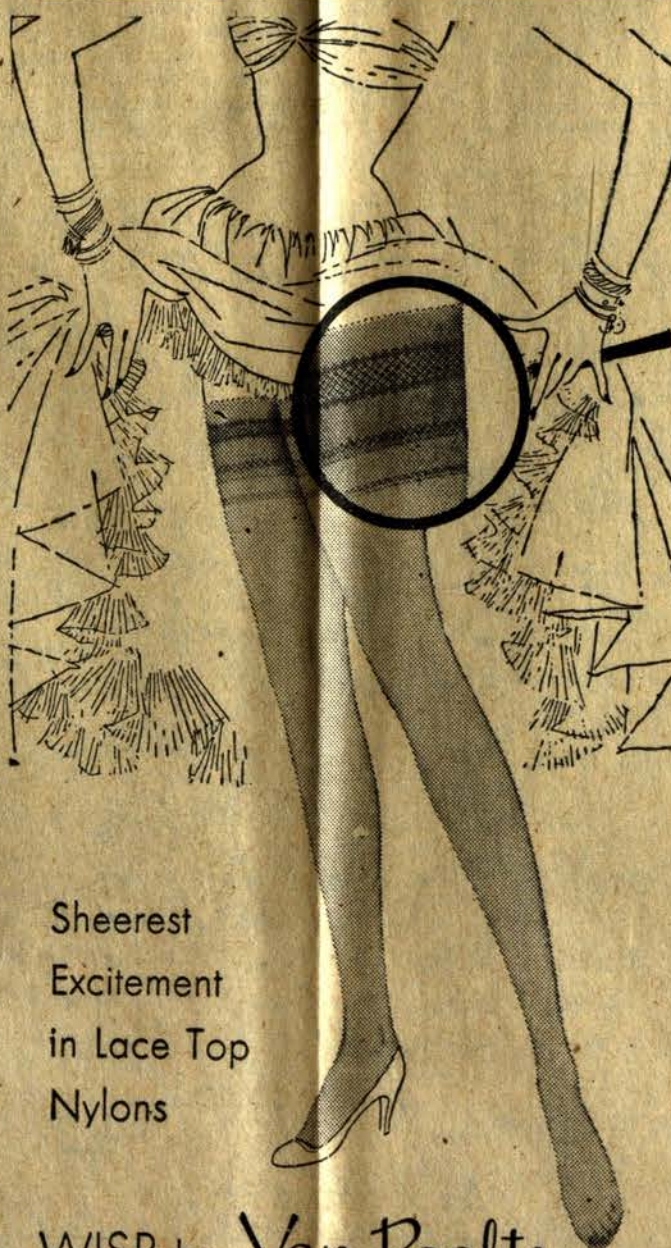
## New! Capri Tapered Corduroy SLACKS

## 3.99

Tapered trousers tailored with tidy Ivy League back and no-pleat front. Two side pockets. Washable cotton corduroy in black, red, aqua or toast. Sizes 10 to 18.

Also in stripes, black with grey or toast . . . 4.99

NATHAN'S CASUAL COURT—Street Floor



Sheerest  
Excitement  
in Lace Top  
Nylons

## WISP by Van Raalte

Because you love nice things

## 60 Gauge - 15 Denier

## 1.15

WISP boasts every conceivable trick of flattery: Exquisite sheerness, pen-line thin seams, ankle-slimming heels. And, of course, the prettiest and most practical feature is the lace top run stop! All this, in typical Van Raalte perfectionist construction. Plus the beauty and comfort of FlexFit never-twist seams. Fashionable new colors. Sizes 8 to 11 in your very own proportions: Petites, Mediums, Lengthies.

NATHAN'S HOSIERY—Street Floor

# coat sale



hand-picked selection

of our best selling

## FASHION COATS

Luxurious 100% Wools

Precious Fibre Blends

# \$38

Regularly 45.00 to 59.98

- Peerless Donegal Tweeds!
- Textured Martiniques!
- New Polished Blacks!
- New Long, Lean Silhouettes!
- Empire Look, Back Detailed!

- Wyandotte Lush Plushes!
- Quality Chinchillas!
- Many 100% Wool Interlined!
- Some Nylon Pile-Lined!
- Clutches! Cardigans! Shawl Collars!

JUNIORS,' MISSES' and BRIEF SIZES

NATHAN'S COAT SALON—Second Floor

## Ours Alone !!

## "sweetie"

## 2.98

IN 12 FASHION COLORS

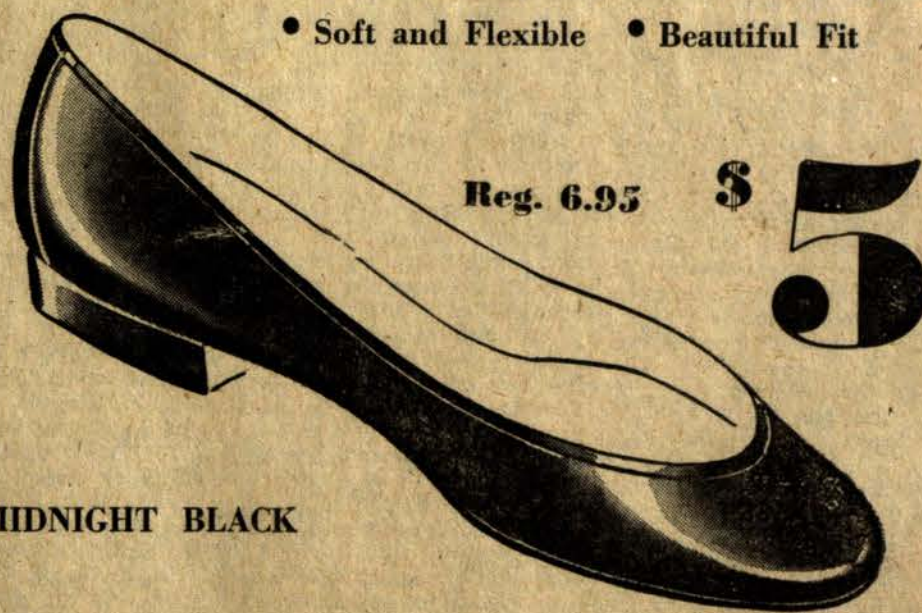
Black	Brown	Navy	Red
Coral	Emerald	Turquoise	Gold
Russet	Pink	Dark Green	Beige

It's the casual "look" in fine beaver finish felt, classic tailored for career or campus. Crowned with a double feather band.

NATHAN'S MILLINERY—Street Floor

## DIANE DEBS' SKIMMER

- Genuine Kid or Butter-Soft Suede
- Leather Lined • Leather Soles and Heels
- Soft and Flexible • Beautiful Fit



Reg. 6.95

# \$5

MIDNIGHT BLACK

NATHAN'S SHOE SALON—Front Mezzanine

## First Quality White Flexible Steel

# venetian BLINDS \$2.29

- 18 to 22" wide. Full 64" long.
- Tape and Cord
- Fully Enclosed Metal Box Top
- Automatic Stop and Tilt Gears
- White Baked-on-Enamel
- All Screws, Tassels and Equalizer Included

Size 23" to 36" x 64" \$2.79 2 for \$5.50

## EXTRUDED Heat Hardened Aluminum

## Storm and Screen COMBINATIONS



## Triple-Action Screen-Storm WINDOWS

# \$9.88

- Immediate Delivery
- Pay Nothing 'Til March!
- Installation Optional!

Reg. \$18.98

from 2 Glass 1 Screen

## DOORS \$29.95

- Large Sizes to 37x85
- Includes Check, Chain Lockset Hinges.
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- Installation Optional



## RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

# From \$9.95

21 x 27 x 8 (Not Illustrated)

## Table Pads 4.88

from TAPE AND CORD BY THE YARD!

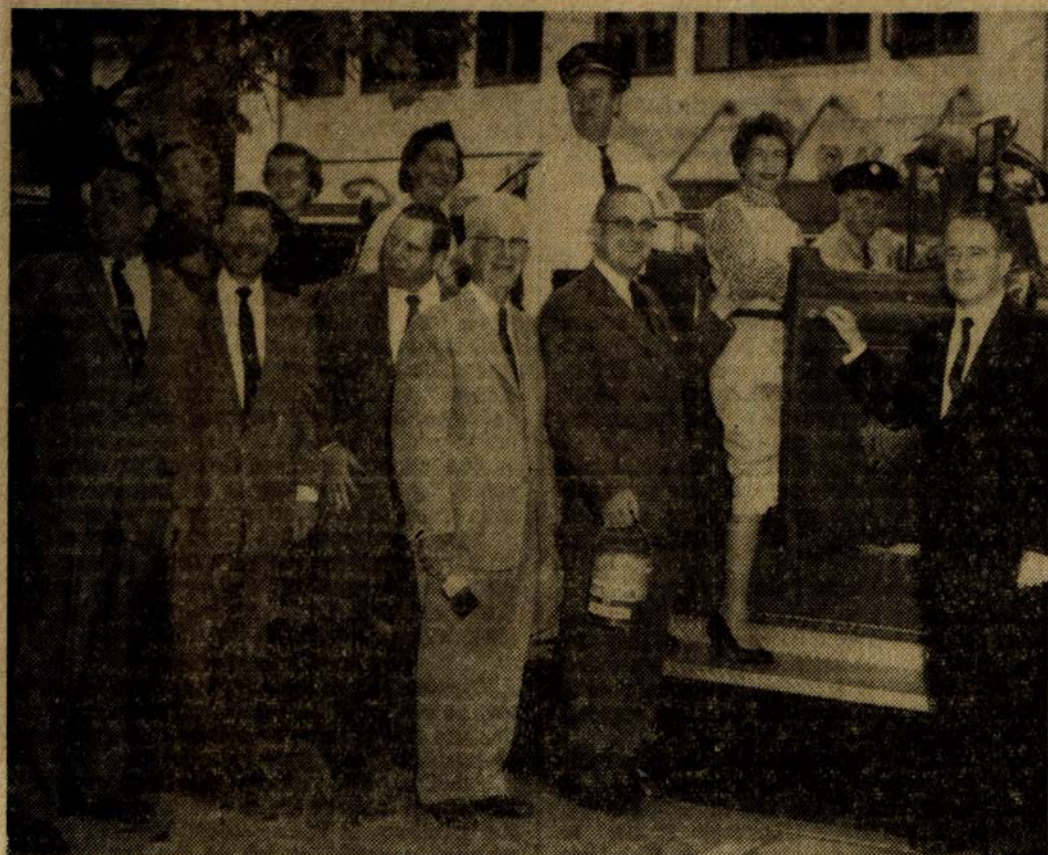
Call CH. 7-1975

And a Courteous Salesman Will Call With Samples



MANNIE H. PELTZ, Manager





**ALL ABOARD**—Division leaders who attended the first report luncheon of the United Fund campaign, yesterday, later boarded the Red Feather Fire Truck in front of the railroad station. In the first row, left to right, are Vigo Korsgaard and Robert Hanna, chairmen of the industrial division; Leon Campbell, civic division chairman; James Dean, president of the United Fund; Mrs. Sarah Mackay, of the Fund staff; George Kramer, campaign chairman. In the second row, same order, are Mrs. William Rieman 3d, chairman of the New Brunswick-Highland Park division; Mrs. Frank Pardun, chairman of the Milltown section; Miss Della Ricks, executive director of the Neighborhood House; William Byrne, assistant chief of the fire department; James Rafferty, fire marshal. Reports given indicated that since the campaign opened two days ago, \$65,359 has been raised.

## United Fund Campaign Attains 16 Per Cent Of Its \$438,500 Goal in First Two Days

### From Yesterday's Late Edition

A total of \$65,351 or 16 per cent of its goal of \$438,500 has been attained, it was announced today at the first report luncheon of the 1957 United Fund campaign at the Roger Smith Hotel.

The drive was officially launched Monday night at a kickoff dinner in University Commons.

More than 50 volunteer workers attended the luncheon to give their first reports.

George A. Kramer, campaign chairman, said it was apparent that the enthusiastic tempo set at the kickoff dinner has already been translated into action judging by the reports of the eight division chairmen of the campaign brought in today.

Victor Korsgaard, chairman of the industrial division, said that 10 companies have reported a total of \$44,533. This represents 17 per cent of the goal of the industrial division.

He pointed out that the great effectiveness reached so far is due in a large part to the recently released United Fund film, "The Place We Live In." This film has been shown in many of the larger plants continually and employees make their gifts following a showing. Korsgaard cited the example of Personal Products Corp., whose employees have already reached 160 per cent of their goal for this year. He was confident that the industrial division reflects the success of the 1957 campaign which he will be able to report for in the final meeting in November.

Leon Campbell, chairman of the civic division, reported that the sections of the civic division are moving along well in the campaign. He reported \$9,750 or 54 per cent of his division's goal.

### Completed Drive

Already two of the larger sections have completed their drives for the 22 health and welfare agencies in the community for 102 per cent of their goal and a total of \$3,732.

Campbell congratulated the social agencies section as it is the one part of the campaign which is most directly concerned with the operation of health and welfare activities in our community.

He went on to report that the second section of the civic division has already made its final report. W. Waldo Shaver of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America reported a total of more than \$6,100 or 101 per cent for the third consecutive year.

Fred Searls, chairman of the commercial division, reported that two per cent of his division's goal has been made, reporting \$1,122. During the week, three commercial firms had made their solicitations in which many of them used the United Fund film. Many of them, for the first time, are giving their employees the opportunity to meet directly with volunteer workers of the United Fund, he said.

Mrs. William Rieman, 3d, chairman of the Highland Park-New Brunswick division, reported for her residential division. Mrs. Rieman said that although she could only report a limited achievement in her division, the large number of volunteers in the residential area have already begun their house to house solicitations. More than 600 workers have seen the film in 22 training meetings held during the past month. Mrs. Rieman felt confident she would be able to make her first full report next week. To date \$932 has been raised in her section or 4.8 per cent of the goal.

Mrs. Steven Brody, chairman of the special gifts division, reported \$9,560 for 50 per cent of her goal. Mrs. Brody said that the greater part of her assignment is to add many new prospects to her division.

Dr. Joel Fertig, chairman of the professional division, was not present, but reported earlier in the day that his four sections in his division are well organized and will be proceeding towards their initial re-

port during the coming week. His report was \$550 or two per cent of his division's goal.

Elmer Perruzzi, chairman of the area division, which covers the seven communities of the United Fund area, reported that already \$410 or two per cent of their goal.

The seven divisions of the United Fund Area are: Edison, East Brunswick, Metuchen, Milltown, North Brunswick, Franklin Township and Piscataway Township. Each of these communities, Perruzzi said, have been well organized and judging by their enthusiasm, each reached in the United Fund area has demonstrated his sense of responsibility for the health and welfare of the area.

Madison E. Wiedner, schools and

colleges division chairman, reported \$200 or 17 per cent of his division's goal.

Karmer said he was happy to see the encouraging reports such a short time after the opening dinner. He said the reports today indicate a completely successful campaign. He expressed appreciation to the following sponsors for the luncheon: Triangle Conduit & Cable Co., Landis-Ford Co., Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co., Personal Products Corp., Chicopee Mfg. Johnson & Johnson, E. R. Squibb & Sons, Rutgers Chevrolet, U. S. Envelope Co., and the Textile Workers.

The next report meeting will be next Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Roger Smith Hotel.

## Two South Plainfield Men Held After Bookmaking Raids

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD**—Two borough men charged with bookmaking are out on \$5,000 bail each after local, county and state officers raided their homes at 1:15 p.m. yesterday.

Appearing before Magistrate John George at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, when they were bound over for action by the grand jury were Frank Pepe, 41, of 2505 Linden Ave., and Dan Cucurullo, 38, of 1096 Sherman Ave.

Yesterday's raid was led by Capt. Walter Simpson of the Middlesex

County prosecutor's staff. He said that evidence of bookmaking was found but declined to say what type of evidence it was.

Prosecutor Warren W. Wilentz said that the raids on both homes—and on a third which was unsuccessful and therefore not identified—were simultaneous.

The area had been watched constantly by Wilentz' staff and the prosecutor promised that the drive will continue on bookies in the county.

The captain added that police look for bets over telephones at both homes after the raids. Comprising the raiding party were members of the prosecutor's staff, South Plainfield Police Department and the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council.

### Well Staffed

Wilentz said the state law enforcement council and the office of State Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richmond Jr. has been kept informed on all anti-gambling activities by the prosecutor's staff and for this reason, three state police investigators attached to the council took part in yesterday's raid.

These were Detectives William Beagle, Robert Mount and William Wiley, Sgt. Silvio Donatelli was assigned to the raid by the South Plainfield Police Department and county detectives in the raiding party included:

Detectives William McDermott, Joseph Cereghino, George Soriano and Daniel Spisso, who is a former South Plainfield policeman, and identification clerk Robert Vigilante.

This is the second time this week that Pepe, whose operations have been raided before, became enmeshed in the law.

Tuesday a federal lien was filed in the county clerk's offices for unpaid wagering taxes on money he handled in 1951 and 1952. The lien is for \$23,415.69.

And in June he was fined \$1,000 for not paying taxes on the income he made in bookmaking. This fine, which later was suspended, was handed out by the Federal Court in Trenton. He subsequently was placed on three year's probation.

### Abortion Tie In

Just two months before that he was indicted by a Monmouth County Grand Jury for aiding and abetting an abortion.

This action in which he was involved was part of a smashing attack on a statewide illegal surgery ring that police say performed more than 200 abortions in 20 years.

And in March, 1952, Edison police raided Pepe's bookmaking operations in Oak Tree, where they found telephone and short wave radio facilities, scratch sheets and forms listing bets.

During yesterday's hearing, neither of the men had lawyers, but Magistrate George said he had been informed soon after the raid that John T. Tozzi of Plainfield would represent Pepe.

## Revaluation in Franklin Urged by Somerset Board

**SOMERVILLE**—The Somerset County Board of Taxation has recommended that the Franklin Township Committee "secure a revaluation of all real property in the taxing district by an outside agency at the earliest possible moment."

This recommendation was embodied in a resolution adopted by the tax board and released yesterday. It accompanied a list of decisions on appeals, 73 of which were filed by Franklin Township residents.

## PAY HIKE LOOMS FOR RAIL UNIONS

**CHICAGO (AP)**—An agreement for a three-year contract providing substantial pay increases for more than a million railroad workers was reported imminent today between the county's carriers and a score of unions.

Reports that a tentative agreement had been reached with "package" wage increases totaling roughly 25 cents an hour over the three-year period, subject to approval by the full negotiating committees, were not immediately verified.

However, reports in the rail industry and union circles last night were that both sides had exchanged informal settlement offers.

Presiding over the talks and seeking to work out a negotiated settlement without having President Eisenhower step into the dispute were two members of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, Leverett Edwards and Francis A. O'Neill Jr.

There have been hints a settlement will provide a wage hike of about 10 cents an hour for the first year of a three-year contract, with provisions for adjusting the rates according to living cost changes.

Although current pay rates vary widely, annual earnings of rail workers are around \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year, depending on skills.

## Sisters Are Given Teaching Posts

Sister Catherine Paone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Paone of 139 Lee Ave., and Sister Catherine Jacouze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacouze of 133 Handy St., have received teaching assignments, following their profession of final vows in August at Villa Walsh, Morristown.

Sister Catherine Paone is teaching at the St. James School, Trenton and Sister Catherine Jacouze is at St. Joseph's School, Hammon-

ton. The two are members of the Order of the Religious Teachers Fellowship.

## Bus Has Seats Open For Football Trip

There still is some room on the New Brunswick YMCA bus that will take a group of youths and adults to the Princeton-Colgate football game at Princeton Saturday.

William Howell, youth work director at the YMCA, said the bus will leave from the association in Livingston Avenue at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are being taken at the YMCA.

### PHONY DRAFT CARDS

**CINCINNATI (AP)**—Police arrested Paul Curtis, 18, of Cincinnati, who, they said, had been selling "false draft cards" to juveniles. Investigators said Curtis made reproductions of his own draft card using a photostat machine where he worked. Police quoted Curtis saying his "customers" wanted the cards for proof of age for leaving school and getting jobs.



**RETURNS TO U.S.**—Stenographer Vera Osso, accused by Czechoslovakia of espionage while employed at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, is shown on her arrival in New York. Miss Osso was expelled from Czechoslovakia on a charge of travelling with false identification papers. The U.S. Embassy denied she was engaged in espionage.

Sixty-five of the appeals granted were on Franklin Township properties. Two reductions on properties of Franklin residents were previously announced. Only five appeals filed by Franklin residents were turned down.

The resolution stated that since the board "has discovered various discrepancies of the application of the local assessment ratio" in Franklin and because the sprawling township (approximately 48 square miles) is served by one part-time assessor, the revaluation is needed.

Copies of the recommendation are to be sent to the Township Committee, Tax Assessor Stephen C. Reid and the New Jersey director of the division of taxation.

Mayor James G. Maher said this morning that the Township Committee has been discussing the need and procedure for a real estate re-appraisal by an outside firm.

Maher said that he and Reid had investigated the methods used by the Realty Appraisal Co. of West New York in September when the firm was conducting such a project in Edison.

### 12 Denied

A total of 12 appeals from county municipalities were denied. They included:

H. and G. Hersperger of Bedminster, Arthur Kriegl and William Mattill of Bernards, Mrs. Lilly Hoagland of Branchburg, James Gauld of Green Brook, Wasly Kolesniewich of Manville, Mildred Weiss of North Plainfield, and Frame Corp., Add Corp., Anna Bodnar, Nina Bubrow and James Bakos of Franklin Township. Bakos' land assessment was increased by \$50.

Appeals granted an dthe reductions or changes allowed were announced as follows: Bernards, Napoleon Scarnano, \$200 building; Bound Brook, Adeline Brown, \$300 building; Branchburg, Anthony Aversa, \$500 land.

Franklin Township, Even Corp., \$2,700 land; Hal Corp., \$1,700 land; Isle Corp., \$4,000 land; Gar Corp., \$4,000 land; Best Corp., \$200 land; Crow Corp., \$3,800 land; Delt Corp., \$1,200 land; Katherine Oton, \$500 building; Adam Simon Jr., \$700 building; Victoria Moscovich, \$200 building; and \$400 building and Broadest.

Monsey, \$700 building; Andrew Filkohazi Sr., \$300 building; Lena Previte, \$300 building; James Banko, \$300 building reduction. Bank increased \$50; Ignatz Glinsky, \$350 building, land increased \$50; Charles Kovacs \$350 building, land increased \$50; Mary Takacs, \$500 building, land increased \$50; Katherine Urban, \$350 building, land increased \$50 and Henry Eichert, \$250 building, land increased \$50.

Sophie Gousky, \$200 building; John Van Derveer, \$200 building; Edwin Shaw, \$350 building; Karl Doktorich, \$300 building; John O'Connell, \$280 building; Norman Bass, \$300 building; Thomas R. Brady, \$250 building; Alfred Busicchia, \$250 building, and Rodney Miller, \$250 building.

Jesse Musser, \$250 building; William Umbehauer, \$250 building; Milford Morton, \$250 building; Stanley Tarnacki, \$250 building; William McGuinn, \$250 building; Lois Hutchinson, \$250 building; Kenneth Helrich, \$250 building, and Norman Willner, \$250 building.

Robert Pincus, \$250 building; William Stahl, \$250 building; Herbert J. Benhardt, \$250 building; Edward McDonough, \$250 building; Leonard Berger, \$250 building; Samuel Graci, \$250 building; John Perry, \$400 building; Joseph Kinlin, \$300 building, and Lawrence Gerber, \$250 building.

Joseph Blatt, \$250 building; Joseph Marrus, \$250 building; Carl Suckalter, \$250 building; Verna Murphy, \$400 building; Nicholas Krauszer, \$250 building; Stephen Danceses, \$275 building; Custom Development Co., \$415 building, and Harold Keller, \$515 building.

Harry Ingram Jr., \$15 building; Eugene Pinter, \$315 building; Peter Furmick, \$340 building; Edward Leppert Jr., \$375 building; Jack R. Kolsky, \$340 building; Nicholas Adams, \$175 building; John Kozak, \$200 building; Thomas James, \$300 building; Carol Properties, Inc., \$315 building; Michael Lisi, \$150 building; Anton Griesler, \$300 building, and Achille Endrizzi, \$300 building.

The tax board reported that all appeals filed on or before August 15 had been decided and judgments rendered except the appeal of the Bound Brook Apartments, Bound Brook. Decision on this appeal will be made in the near future according to Lewis J. Gray, secretary.

## Citizens for Ike Appoint Chairmen

Appointments of Middlesex and Somerset County chairmen for the New Jersey Citizens for Eisenhower were announced today by B. Franklin Reinauer II, state chairman.

Joseph Costa of 45 Elm Ave., Metuchen, was named Middlesex chairman of the citizens' group which is not affiliated with any political party. Co-chairmen in Middlesex are Philip Strong of 39 George St., New Brunswick, and Mrs. Mabel Simon of 43 Oak Hill Rd., Metuchen.

Paul Gubord of Basking Ridge was appointed Somerset County chairman. There are no co-chairmen in that county.



**IN CONSOLIDATION**—Building of the Second National Bank of Somerville which proposes to merge with the First National Bank of Bound Brook to form the largest banking institution in Somerset County. The new bank will be called the First National Bank of Somerset County.



**BRANCH OFFICE**—This modernistic bank building would become the branch office in North Plainfield after the merger of the Second National Bank of Somerville and the First National Bank of Bound Brook. It is now a branch of the Bound Brook bank.



**PLANS CHANGE**—The First National Bank of Bound Brook would become part of the new First National Bank of Somerset County if merged with the Second National Bank of Somerville to form the largest banking institution in Somerset County. Resources of the new institution would be in excess of \$30,000,000.

## Banks

Continued from Page One

Oakes, cashier and executive officer, and his staff.

### Give Endorsement

Directors of the First National Bank of Bound Brook who have endorsed the plan are, Backer, Frederick C. Brush, Carl W. Hedberg, George W. Koehler, Alfred H. Oak, F. Rogers Parkin, William T. Stewart Jr. and Loren N. Wood.

Directors of the Second National Bank of Somerville who have endorsed the plan are Robert L. Adams, John H. Beekman Jr., Chester A. and Richard C. Cawley, Chauncey R. Oakes, Allan M. Rinehart, Raymond P. Sutphen and Van Cleef.

The amount of capital stock of the consolidated banks will be \$762,500 divided into 30,500 shares of common stock with a par value of \$25 a share.

The First National Bank of Bound Brook as of the close of business on July 16, 1956, had total assets of \$19,252,186.96. The Second National Bank of Somerville on the same date had total assets of \$10,649,708.79. The combined assets of the both institutions merged into the proposed new bank would amount to \$29,901,895.75.

A combined board of directors to serve until the first annual meeting and until such time as successors are elected is to consist of the following under the proposed plan:

Robert L. Adams, Oliver G. Allen, William M. Backer, John I. Beekman Jr., Frederick C. Brush, Chester A. and Richard C. Cawley, Carl W. Hedberg, Robert R. Hutcheson, George W. Koehler, Alexander Milne Jr., Alfred H. Oak, Chauncey R. Oakes, F. Rogers Parkin, Allen I. Rinehart, William F. Shaffer, Leonard H. Snyder Jr., William T. Stewart Jr., Raymond P. Sutphen, Garrett W. Van Cleef and Loren N. Wood.

The First National Bank of Bound Brook was chartered in

1888 and the Second National Bank of Somerville was chartered six years later.

faculty of the university. She has three children, Glynn, 15 years old; Bruce, 12, and Janice, 8.

## FOLEY CRITICAL OF ATOMIC VOTE

**WOODBIDGE**—Francis C. Foley Jr., Democratic candidate in the Fifth District, today criticized Republican Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen for voting against a recent bill designed to speed up the development of peace-time atomic energy in which he said, Russia is ahead of us.

Foley said the bill would have authorized the Atomic Energy Commission to contract for a number of large scale reactors to be built at Atomic Energy Commission installations to generate power for Atomic Energy Commission use.

The construction of these facilities was designed to demonstrate that atomic power could be produced cheaply enough to compete with other methods of low-cost power generation. A side result of the passage of this bill would have been to release a vast amount of Tennessee Valley Authority electricity now being used by the Atomic Energy Commission in order to relieve power shortages in the Tennessee Valley and in the Northwest.

Foley stated that this action of his opponent will injure not only the particular localities which would be relieved from the electricity shortage, but the entire country and will add additional ammunition to the Russian claim that the United States is intent only upon using atomic energy for warlike purposes.

"The rejection of this important bill," Foley said "is evidence that my opponent ignores the great majority of citizens and caters merely to his own banking interests."

The Democratic Party really began with the election of Andrew Jackson in 1828, when the party took its present name.



MRS. LYLE E. HAGMANN

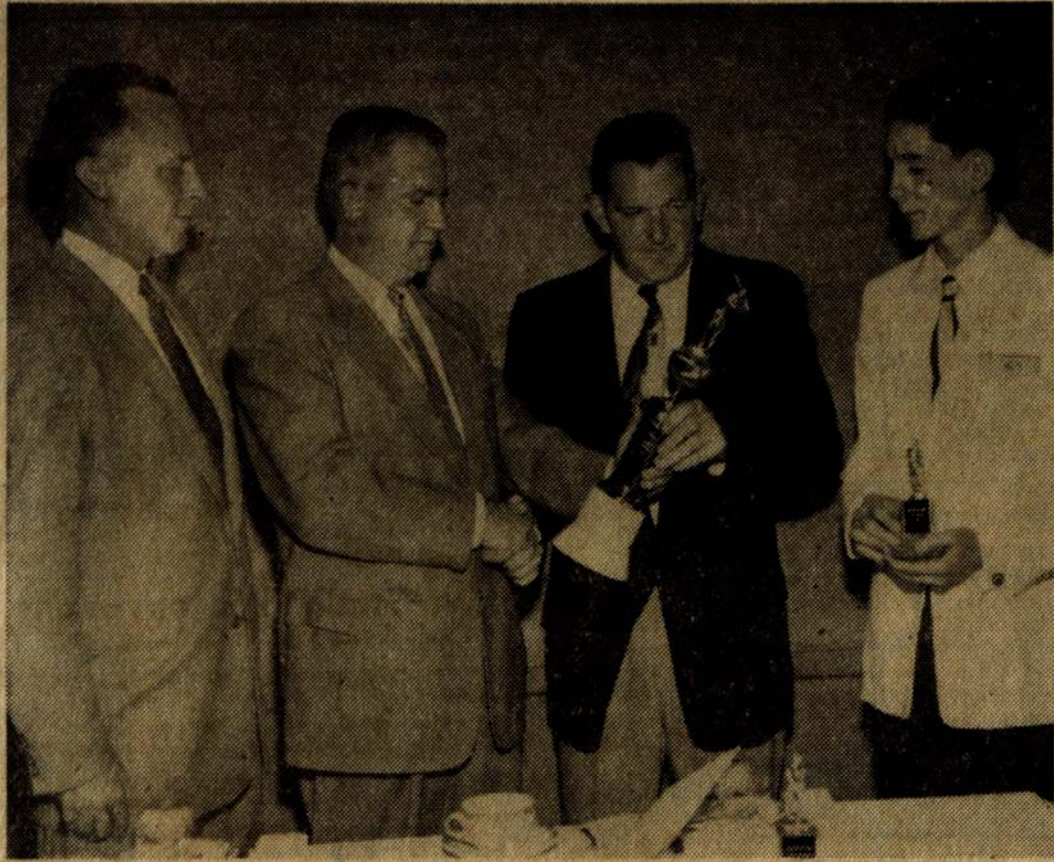
## MRS. HAGMANN NEW PRESIDENT

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP**—Following a covered dish supper last night the Middlebush PTA of the town school elected to the office of president, Mrs. Lyle E. Hagmann, to succeed Fred Brown who resigned that office on Oct. 1. Mrs. Mary Guilfoyle, president of the Somerset County unit, inducted Mrs. Hagmann.

Mrs. Hagmann has been a member of the Middlebush group for 11 years and served in various offices during that time. She is a mother, Alexander Milne Jr., Alfred H. Oak, Chauncey R. Oakes, F. Rogers Parkin, Allen I. Rinehart, William F. Shaffer, Leonard H. Snyder Jr., William T. Stewart Jr., Raymond P. Sutphen, Garrett W. Van Cleef and Loren N. Wood.

Mrs. Hagmann is a member of the Woman's League of Rutgers University. Her husband is on the





**MIDGET LEAGUE WINNER** — Robert Watson, manager of the Arbor All Stars, receives the championship trophy from Charles Cullinan, baseball commissioner, at the league dinner in Piscataway Township. Left to right are: Committeeman Edward G. Huber, Cullinan, Watson and Ronald Toole, team captain.

## LEAGUE WINNERS GIVEN TROPHIES

**PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP** — The Arbor All Stars, winner of the Intermediate League, received its trophy last night at the league's banquet, sponsored by the Board of Recreation Commissioners.

Township Committeeman Edward G. Huber presented the trophy

to Robert Watson, manager of the winning team. Individual trophies were presented to members by Charles Cullinan, baseball commissioner of the board.

Albert Szabo, coach of the 150-pound Rutgers University football team, was the principal speaker. Szabo, who at one time played with the Washington Senators, outlined requirements of major league baseball and stressed the need for an education for players so they can find suitable employment

after they retire from baseball. Police Chief Arthur H. Schlunson, the toastmaster, introduced Mayor John F. Duffy, Klemens Figulski, recreation director, and members of the recreation board, Anthony Russo, John Florek, Huber and Cullinan. The affair at the Arbor Inn was attended by 99 persons.

The programs were prepared by John Kendzula and the arrangements for the banquet were made by Alfred Hankerson.

## PATERNITY CASE HEARD IN COURT

**EDISON** — Franklin Henry of Roselle was found guilty of bastardy in Municipal Court yesterday by Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson following a hearing of about four hours.

Henry was directed by the court to pay \$20 weekly in support of the child. The complainant, Mrs. Catherine Homenuk of Route 1, this township, said Henry is the father of a daughter born to her last Aug. 22 in Hialeah, Fla.

Mrs. Homenuk, who is separated from her husband, Alex, said she had been keeping company with Henry for the past three years. Attorney William S. Gurkin of Rahway appeared for the complainant and Attorney Louis Foxman of Linden represented the defendant.

Raymond Bosworth of 14 Fairfax Rd., charged with nonsupport by his wife, Mary Ann, was ordered to pay \$35 weekly for support.

In a motor vehicle violation case, Curtis Parker of Newark paid \$15 and \$5 for speeding and \$5 and \$5 for not having his registration in possession.

## Chain o' Hills

**WOODBIDGE** — Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Taylor of Woodbridge Oaks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Peace of Elizabeth Avenue. The Taylors are parents of Mrs. Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rounds of Washington Avenue entertained in honor of their seventh anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. George Spohn of Scotch Plains and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wunder of Reading, Pa., and children, Cheryl and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bouchard of Homes Park Avenue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Short Hills at a buffet supper. They also attended a theatre performance in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jewkes, Jr., of Elizabeth Avenue had dinner at the Mirimar in New York and attended a theatre performance of "Damn Yankees" celebrating their 8th wedding anniversary.

Valerie Jean Alexander of Woodruff Street celebrated her fifth anniversary with a surprise visit from her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Parness of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welsh of Jersey City were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox. They also celebrated the ninth birthday of Maureen.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Manasquan were guests of honor at a dinner party given for them by their children and held at the Washington House in Washington, D.C.

Arranging the party were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. G. of Clifton Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Louis Jr. and Donald Miller. It was the senior Millers' silver wedding anniversary. Among the guests were their maid of honor and best man, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey of Westfield. The couple received many silver gifts.

## Iselin

**WOODBIDGE** — The Iselin P.T.A. of School No. 15, held the first of a series of hot dog luncheons at the school. The menu consisted of hot dogs complete with a variety of relishes, cup cakes, milk for the children and coffee for adults.

Mrs. Henry Weiman was the chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Cerbone, Mrs. J. Fox, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Robert Argalas, Mrs. Theodore Kristensen, Mrs. A. Cabano, Mrs. Harry L. Hotta, Mrs. G. Piegara, Mrs. William Yager, Mrs. M. Proznak, Mrs. Robert Faust, Mrs. Herbert Krane, Mrs. H. E. Estele, Mrs. George Hultnik, Mrs. Lei Weisheit and Mrs. Jay Miller.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Iselin Lions Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Christensen, 190 Cooper Ave.

Plans were made and completed for a card party to be held Saturday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Stanley Czado of 806 Green St.

Plans were furthered for the dinner and theater party on Nov. 3. Husbands of members will be guests.

A donation was made to the Iselin Library Fund.

Next meeting will be held Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. John Oriolo, 1429 Oak Tree Rd.

## Iselin Residents Sell Their Home

**WOODBIDGE** — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn T. Sharp, formerly of Linden, have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Archbold a six-room house at 43 Worth St.

The Archbolds are moving to 822 West Dr., Sheffield Lake, Ohio. Archbold is employed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. as sales supervisor.

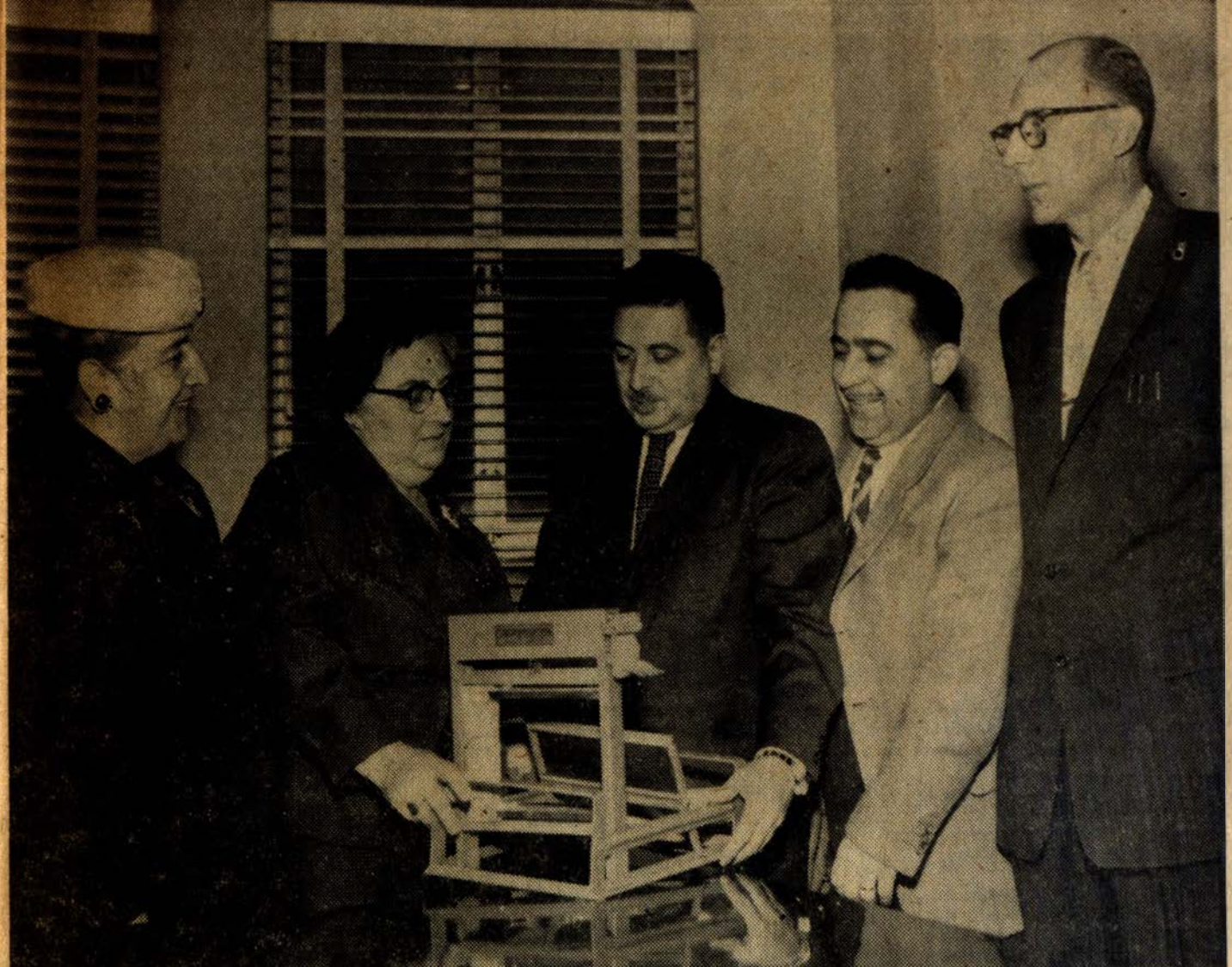
Sharp is employed in the sales promotion department of Food Fair.

Frederick M. Adams represented all parties.

## PLAN DINNER

**WOODBIDGE** — A pack committee meeting of Cub Pack 148, sponsored by the Iselin P.T.A. of School No. 15, was held at Harding Avenue firehouse Tuesday with Roger Kenny as host.

Plans are being made for the annual Blue and Gold dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kull, Mrs. John Penkins and Mrs. Theodore Kristensen.



**PRESENT LOOMS** — Two steel, rug-weaving looms were given to the New Jersey Diagnostic Center, Edison, yesterday by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian-American Civic League of Middlesex County Inc. Shown here left to right during the presentation are: Mrs. Lillian Cicio, a trustee of the auxiliary; Mrs. Louis Tagliaboschi, auxiliary president; Dr. Ralph Brancale, director of the center; John Oros, educational director for occupational therapy at the center; and LeRoy Atchley, business manager. The looms will be used for occupational therapy at the center. The auxiliary plans annual projects to meet the morale and educational needs of children under diagnostic study. Contributions during the past five years include professional leadership for choral group activities, special library for remedial reading, a 21-inch television set and Christmas packages and parties. The auxiliary and league will hold a dinner dance on Saturday at Blue Heaven Inn, Route 1.

## East Edison Republican Club Favors Keeping Commission

**EDISON** — East Edison Republican Club last night voted to throw its support behind the movement to retain the commission form of government in the township.

A near-capacity crowd attending a meeting at Clara Barton Fire House voted in favor of a resolution recommending retention of the commission government in the township.

In two separate votes taken on the resolution—one with township employees voting and one without—no opposition was voiced. Three persons abstained from voting.

After the votes, Taft Russell, club president; Carl Leonhart, vice president; and John Misko were named to a committee to tell Mayor Thomas Swales of the club's stand on the red-hot issue.

Russell declared that the club intends to stand "solidly behind the mayor and the leadership of the Republican party in Edison."

A lively discussion of the issue was held at the meeting but no one spoke on behalf of a change to the Mayor-Council form of government, it was reported. Two or three members said they did not have sufficient basis to vote for or against the proposed change.

Some members charged that the Charter Commission had been "unduly influenced by a letter writing campaign conducted by the local League of Women Voters," Russell said.

It was further stated "that responsible Republican voters had failed to make their views known to the charter commission," Russell reported.

George Thompson, a member of the club, said a resolution favoring retention of the commission form of government had been passed at an executive meeting last spring. He moved that the resolution be acted on by the entire club.

Russell explained both forms of government at the meeting and said the club's stand was not made on a political basis.

The stand, he said, was made "because the club feels the commission form of government has, over the past 5½ years, governed this community in the most spectacular growth in the United States."

Costa said representatives of the Realty Reappraisal Co. of Bergen County will be on hand from Monday through Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The representatives, Costa said, will explain how they arrived at the figure for the respective parcels of property.

Costa noted that he is keeping an open mind and is aware that errors may have been in the large scale program and he is willing to make adjustments.

To facilitate matters, the commissioner urged the taxpayers have available the block numbers of the properties.

**Iselin Democrats Hear Candidates**

**WOODBIDGE** — County Democratic candidates in the November election were among the at a meeting of the Iselin Democratic Club at the V.F.W. Lincoln Highway, Monday.

Present were Robert candidate for reelection of William J. Warren and Otowski, candidates for election as freeholders; Joseph candidate for freeholder; F. Foley, candidate from the Fifth District; Senator John A. Lyn.

The annual fall dance will be held Oct. 27 in the Iselin V.F.W.

When there are a couple of slices of canned pineapple, over, dice them and fold in a half cup of cream (sweetened and flavored with vanilla). Use as a topping for bought sponge-cake cups.

## Parents Discuss Child Behavior

**EDISON** — A parent education discussion group of the Clara Barton P.T.A. last night took up the topic: "A Healthy Personality for Your Child."

The program was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Urffer, 98 Fifth St. Mrs. Urffer led the discussion using the book "Child Behavior" as a source. The approximately 30 persons present divided into small discussion groups, and the leader of each group made a report to the entire group.

Assisting Mrs. Urffer were Mrs. S. J. McPherson, Mrs. Robert Hansen and Mrs. Charles Rossetti.

## Church Circles Hold Meeting

**EDISON** — The Ruth and Dorcas Circles of the Women of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church held their October session jointly last night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Davis, 122 Loring Ave., Nixon section.

Following the program plans were presented for the Father and Son dinner to be held in January. Serving with Mrs. Raymond Johnson, chairman of the dining committee, are: Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Charles Sayre, Mrs. Vincent Reeding, Mrs. Phillip Constantine and Mrs. Allan Bahrenberg.

**ATTENTION! ATTENTION!**  
**Residents of North Brunswick**  
*Everyone Is Invited to Attend Our*  
**FIRST RALLY OF THE CAMPAIGN!**  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 8 P.M.**

**BERDINES CORNER FIREHOUSE, NORTH BRUNSWICK**

Main Speakers:

**Arthur J. Toman -- Lambert Van Kirk**

Democratic Candidates for Township Committee

Free Refreshments!

Entertainment!

(Paid for by North Brunswick Democratic Club)

## Edison Commissioners Favor Keeping Present Government

**EDISON** — Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr. and Commissioner Bruce Eggert — both Republicans — have turned about from their original position to back the Charter Commission's proposal for a change in the local form of government.

Swales and Eggert, GOP municipal chairman, have joined the three Democratic commissioners, Martin J. O'Hara Sr., Joseph Costa and Julius Engel, in a joint statement supporting continuation of the Board of Commissioners system.

It was the first official statement from any members of the governing body. Observers point out it indicates a fusion effort, spearheaded by the five elected officials, to defeat the proposed change to a mayor-council government at the polls on Nov. 6.

Earlier the GOP organization voted to support the change. This was done at a meeting on Aug. 28 and reaffirmed at a meeting in September. After those meetings Swales and Eggert were understood to have favored support for the mayor-council change.

In a statement released today the commissioners say "commission government has proved its worth to Edison" and that "this township has had unparalleled development residentially and industrially" under the present form of government.

The commissioners disclose that they will campaign for the defeat of the proposed change to the mayor-council form.

Reviewed in detail are the accomplishments of the 10-point platform under which the commissioners ran in the May, 1955 election.

The statement follows: "As commissioners of Edison Township we are unanimous in our conviction that the present form of government is far better for this township than the form recommended by the Charter Commission."

"Our paramount interest is the welfare of Edison and all of its inhabitants. What happens to us politically is unimportant as we all have our separate means of livelihood. However, what happens to Edison is of the greatest importance to all of us."

"Edison is and has been a rapidly growing community — a community with great prospects — to interrupt Edison with the imposition of a new form of government would most certainly hamper this progress."

"A year ago last May the citizens of Edison elected us as commissioners of Edison Township. Three of us were reelected (Engel, Eggert and O'Hara) and two of us were elected (Costa and Swales) for our first term."

"That the people of Edison had confidence in our ability to give them good government was clearly shown by the very substantial majorities given to us. You will recall that we ran on a 10-point platform. We think it important to briefly review the accomplishments in that direction at this time."

**Cites Accomplishment**

"1. Equalization of Taxes. A professional reappraisal program was inaugurated shortly after the last election and is being completed right now. (The final report is expected to be submitted by the Realty Appraisal Co. to the Board of Commissioners in the next few weeks. The program has been completed and is in the process of being compiled.)"

"2. Permanent streets and roads. Piscatawaytown, Lindeneau and Stelton sections completed in 1955.

Clara Barton and Manor sections being completed now. Widening and paving of Talmadge, Old Post and Vineyard Roads. Installation of sidewalks along Old Post Road. Program being prepared for curbs, gutters and sidewalks in Lincoln Village, and curbs and gutters in Nixon Park.

"3. Enlarged sewerage system. Contract with Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer. Contract with Highland Park to serve most of Stelton area pending installation of trunk sewer. Negotiations pending to provide sewers for Henry Street section."

"4. Full support for educational expansion. Funds provided for junior high school open this year. Addition to Lincoln School to be completed Nov. 1. Addition to Washington School presently under way."

"5. Intelligent planning and zoning. Revision of zoning map and upgrading of residential zones. Preparation of master plan presently being completed. Adoption of housing code."

"6. Progressive redevelopment program. Creation and appointment of Shade Tree Commission. In cooperation with Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency in the township, we have seen the establishment of the Pottery Project which is presently under way."

"7. Expanded parks and recreation. New parks and playgrounds at Washington Park and Millbrook to bring total playgrounds to 11. New sites being acquired at crestwood and Overbrook Avenues and at Maple Avenue (Clara Barton section). Additional land at Highland Avenue. Increased facilities for all. Planned and supervised program through the year."

"8. Enlightened public safety program. Increase in personnel of police department. (Four regular patrolmen and 19 specials for school crossings added since 1955. Detective bureau enlarged from 2 to 5 men in 1955, and position of captain of detectives created). Increased school protection and safety patrol activity. Creation of Juvenile Aid Bureau. Adoption of fire prevention code."

**Cite Health Program**

"9. Vigilant health and welfare program. Appointment of first licensed health officer (Warren Voorhees) and sanitary and plumbing inspector (John MacDonald). Vigilant enforcement of health regulations. Providing nurses under public health program in connection with contract with the state. Salk vaccine program. Centralization of Bureau of Vital Statistics. Equipped and capable relief department. One of only 13 municipalities in New Jersey using federal surplus commodities. One of 3 in the state providing wheel-chair service. Contact maintained with industry and business to provide employment for the needy. Lowest per capita relief cost. Free chest X-ray programs. Complete dog census and stray dog control. Rabies inoculation program."

"10. Continued industrial expansion. Under planned expansion Edison has succeeded in having many industries locate in our township. Recently the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. has undertaken to expand to twice its size. The Mercury assembly plant is expanding. We have succeeded in having Revlon, Inc. and American Cholesterol Co. locate here, and most recently have arranged for the location here of Aluminum Co. of America. In addition and in connection with the planned expansion, a contract has been made with the Elizabeth Water Co. for the installation of a

48-inch feeder line to further serve and supply water for residential and industrial purposes. The line is being brought down Talmadge Road to Lincoln Hwy., the site of the Edison Miracle Mile.

"In this brief review we have only touched on some of the things that have been accomplished in the period since election. The many accomplishments of prior administrations are readily recognized without itemization but by just taking a ride around town."

"Under the united effort and co-operation of the present and past commissioners, this township has had unparalleled development residentially and industrially. We now have the most famous names in industry located here, a central post office, two banks, and, importantly, we have had a balance growth regulated in a sensible and realistic way. Further evidence of the sound development and planning is substantiated by the new financial rating given Edison by Moody's Investment Co. in raising Edison's rate from BA to BAA."

"We have all seen what has been accomplished under commission government. We have seen the cooperation of both political parties work for the great benefit of our town. Commission government has proved its worth to Edison. We feel that local issues should not be confused with or lost in national or state election issues."

"We deem it our obligation to point out that the recommended strong-mayor partisan form is untested and untried and we are more than convinced that Edison should not submit to being a guinea pig. We feel a change such as recommended would bring about disorder and confusion, would stifle our progress and wreck our planned industrial expansion."

"We are unanimous in the issuance of this statement. Individually we will campaign for the defeat of the change in so doing submit our personal record for civic and municipal service and accomplishments to be compared with that of any proponent so the citizens may analyze and distinguish fact from fiction."

"In closing we sincerely urge all our friends and partisan followers to 'Save Edison' by voting 'No' come Nov. 6."

**Fire Damages Truck Cargo**

**EDISON** — Cardboard cartons containing metal medicine cabinets in a north-bound truck on New Jersey Turnpike were damaged by fire of unknown origin shortly before 5 a.m. yesterday, a mile north of Amboy Ave. The cabinets were scorched but the truck was undamaged.

Firemen of Raritan Engine 2 were detailed to the scene and remained there for an hour. The cargo had to be removed from the vehicle to extinguish the fire. Yellow Rental Co. is owner of the vehicle driven by William McCullough, both of Philadelphia.

State police said no traffic problem was created.

**FORM SCOUT TROOP**

**EDISON** — Girl Scout Troop 66 has been formed under the leadership of Mrs. J. Ridders of 58 Elliot Pl., Nixon. The members include Barbara Smith, Melody Kist, Carol Carvello, Jean Shipman, Judy Newman, Sharon Farkas, Patty Garman, Carol Landry and Betty Marazay.



## BOY NODS 'YES' TO EVERY NAME

EDISON — A young township boy spent a speechless half hour at police headquarters last night until claimed by his father.

The boy, Jack Creed, 3, of 99 Hillcrest Ave. was found alone about 6:30 p.m. at Plainfield Avenue and Route 27 by Patrolmen James Yancsek and George Miller. They promptly brought him to police headquarters.

Efforts by several of the police officers to get his name were fruitless. All Jack would do is nod in the affirmative and smile when asked a number of names as he held on to a nickel and a piece of candy. He just wasn't talking.

But when his father, Raymond Creed, walked into the police station, Jack's silence ended as the boy exclaimed, "Daddy."

### PTA TO MEET

EDISON — The Bonhamtown-Sand Hills PTA will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in St. Margaret Mary's Hall in Bonhamtown. A film on bicycle safety will be shown. Patrolman Joseph Smoliga will narrate and talk on the subject.



**GULDEN'S MUSTARD**

# Something Sensational Has Happened in Smoking!

## Edison Democrats to Oppose Change in Government Form

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON—There has been delay, dissension and divided confusion among the opponents of the Charter Commission's proposal for a change in the local form of government, William McCord, commission chairman, charged today.

Although McCord did not specifically name the local Democratic organization, there is no doubt that remarks in his statement point to that political party.

McCord claims that a movement is afoot to support the present Board of Commissioners.

### PARTY OPPOSED

An unconfirmed report was phoned to The Daily Home News, and not by McCord, that the township Democratic Organization met last night and decided to oppose the study group's proposal.

The decision of party leaders and workers was not unanimous, it was reported, as about three party members voiced disapproval. The official party announcement is expected to be made within a week.

One woman, who said she was appearing as a substitute for a county committeewoman, was asked to leave the meeting. As a matter of fact, the session did not start until she left.

McCord's statement follows:

"Several months ago the Edison Township Charter Commission completed its formal obligation to the voters by presenting its recommendation on the form of government best suited to this growing community.

"The recommendation, which has been widely publicized, calls for a change from the present crippled Board of Commissioners form to the better paced and grass root mayor-council Plan E form.

"It was the assumption of the Charter Commission that there would be an immediate reaction to the report by individuals and groups within the township. As a matter of fact, the League of

Women Voters, which had been conducting its own study, came out with its unqualified support for the commission's recommendation.

"Next, the Citizens Charter Committee, which had initially sponsored the whole idea of a charter study, also endorsed the report. Several local political clubs, including the Edison Democratic and the Central Democratic Clubs, also added their approval.

"Finally, one of the major political organizations came out publicly and officially sanctioned the endorsement of the proposed change to the mayor-council form.

(The Republican Organization at its August meeting passed a resolution approving the Charter Commission's proposal for a change in the local form of government.)

"The other political organization (obviously referring to the Democrats) after considerable delay, dissension and divided confusion is about to take the position of supporting the present commission form of government based on the promise from party leaders that the next commission race will have five of their party. And, if victory is theirs, the resultant patronage.

"The rationalizations offered by the opponents to the grass roots mayor-council form are hackneyed, specious and deceptive. Their established interests leave them no other position.

"The supporters of the present commission form of government will attempt to frighten the public with cries of: Too much power in the mayor. And at the same time urge the voter to cast his vote for the President, the chief executive of the land.

"The opponents to the councilmanic form will further say you will not get representation from your neighborhood councilman, but urge you at the same time to vote for Congressman.

"The politically entrenched will score the cost of the mayor-councilmanic government and at the same time turn their backs on the cost of running the commission form of government.

"Those in support of the commis-

sion form will say your councilman cannot effectively receive and act upon your requests, but duck the fact that now there is only buck-passing to other departments.

"In hushed tones those in support of the commission form whisper to the capable township employees that their jobs will be lost and they must continue the present commission form for self-preservation.

"This is the most vicious argument in the world—the use of fear to stifle a man's own good judgment."

## BOARD TO HIRE ADDITIONAL BUS

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—The Board of Education decided last night to provide an additional bus to transport youngsters from the Fellowship Farm area to new Market School.

The overcrowded condition occurred when it was necessary to transfer some youngsters from the Fellowship Farm School to the New Market School because of overcrowded fourth and fifth grades.

Henry M. Hobson voted against the action authorizing Sec. William R. Walsh to advertise for bids to be received on Nov. 19. Hudson felt that the extra pupils could be transported by common carrier, the Suburban Bus Co.

But other board members pointed out that the schedule of the bus company does not coincide with the closing hour, 3 p.m. The youngsters would be required to wait about 35 minutes for a bus, they pointed out.

Walsh reported that when the pupils were transferred there was one bus for 80 youngsters. He explained to Robert Blunt, county superintendent of schools, that "there had been some juggling around" to take care of the problem.

"The state rule is there shall be no standees," Blunt reminded the board.

The board authorized the secretary to provide for the transportation of the pupils until the bids are received at a cost not exceeding \$5 per day.

### Asks More Pay

The board referred to the health and cafeteria committee, a letter from the school physician, Dr. William Balogh, requesting an increase in salary. The physician now receives \$1,500. He noted in his letter that he had administered Salk vaccine injections to young-

## HELD IN BAIL IN ASSAULT CASE

EDISON — Thomas Hansen of 10 Myrtle St. was ordered held for grand jury action when he appeared in Municipal Court last night to face an atrocious assault and battery charge.

The complaint was made by his brother, Edwin Hansen of 12 Parsonage Rd. Thomas was released in \$200 bail.

Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson dismissed an assault and battery complaint signed against Thomas by Edwin's wife, Rose.

The magistrate also dismissed a counter complaint of assault and battery against Edwin made by Thomas.

The charges were made as a result of a fight on Sept. 15 at a township tavern.

Pleading guilty to driving over 90 m.p.h. in the N. J. Turnpike last Sept. 22 was Frank E. O'Malley of Trenton. He was fined \$50 and \$5 costs.

Hugh P. Doyle of Trenton pleaded guilty to drunken driving in Route 1 on Sunday. He was fined \$200 and \$25 costs and his driving license was revoked for two years. Patrolman George Miller issued the summons.

Paying \$5 fines and \$5 costs for driving vehicles with loud mufflers were John Leighton Jr. of 217 Plainfield Ave. and Antonio Carbone of 211 Main St., Metuchen. Both pleaded guilty.

Paige S. Bennett of 215 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, paid a \$5 fine for not having his motor vehicle registration in possession.

Careless driving complaints against Norman Wilson of Cambridge, Md., and James Lynch, Cliffwood Beach, were dismissed. They were involved in a collision in Route 1 and Amboy Avenue on Sept. 24.

### BITTEN ON FACE

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — A five-year-old girl was treated by a physician yesterday after she had been bitten on the left side of her face by a dog. The youngster is Martha Mitchell of 322 Yall Ave., New Market. The owner of the dog, Mrs. John J. Grimm of 9 Victoria Ave., New Market, was advised by police to keep the dog confined for 14 days.

### CIRCLE MEETS

EDISON — Mrs. Robert Kyle was named devotional chairman of the Naomi Circle of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. John Kezon of 4 Hillcrest Ave. Mrs. Kyle succeeded Mrs. Muriel Rickles. The group also planned for the quarterly meeting of the women's groups at church in December.

## 3,000 Pledge Aid To Charter Change

EDISON—The Citizens Charter Committee last night disclosed it has contacted by phone the approximate 3,000 signers of the petition which placed the charter study question on the ballot last November.

The phone calls, made by a battery of 12 committee members in the last three weeks, were completed over the past weekend.

The survey revealed, according to the committee, that not one of the petition signers opposed the Charter Commission's proposal that the Board of Commissioners form be abandoned for the strong Mayor-Council Plan E.

The original signers, the committee said, were pleased with the recommendation and would support the study group's proposal.

## Little League Banquet Slated

EDISON — The annual banquet for members of the eight teams and farm system of the township Little League will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in The Pines.

The event will be highlighted by the presentation of the "Little World Series" trophy to the White Sox, sponsored by the Lions Club. The team won the Little League playoffs and will have possession of the trophy for one year. Members of the White Sox will also receive miniature trophies. The club will be presented a trophy, too. Other league members will be given medallions.

### TO FORM PTA

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Parents of youngsters at the new Grandview School will meet at the school tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to organize a parent-teacher association. Representatives of the Middlesex County Council of PTA's will assist with organizing plans.

### CARS COLLIDE

EDISON—Cars driven by Joseph Calabrese of Bound Brook and Vincent N. Sorbo of East Brunswick were damaged in a collision in Woodbridge Avenue about 4:55 p.m. yesterday. The Sorbo auto was towed away. Patrolman James Yancsek investigated.

### AID TO AGED

EDISON — Members of the Rachael Circle of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church last night worked on the project for the Home for Aged in Jersey City. The group met at the home of Mrs. Phillip Fritts of 23 Sanders Rd.

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## Christian Jorgensen, Former Edison Magistrate, Rumored to Be Choice As Democratic Prosecutor

Who will be Middlesex County's next prosecutor?

That question is being asked now that the term of Republican incumbent Alex Eber is drawing to a close. His five-year period of office will end on June 30.

And as things are with political appointments, the next prosecutor will be a Democrat. That is a political certainty with Robert E. Meyner being a Democratic governor.

It is also a sure bet that the new prosecutor will be an experienced lawyer, one who is politically an asset to the county Democratic organization and has the standing in the right places to get the official "nod" from local leaders.

While those leaders are not yet talking for publication, the little birdies in the political forest are chirping and many of them are saying:

"Christian J. Jorgensen seems to have the inside track."

But while "Chris," as his associates call him, is well known to the people who will be in on the choice, newcomers to the county may ask:

"Who is Jorgensen?"

Of course, people in the Edison area will know, because Jorgensen was magistrate there for 12 years and is now the legal advisor to the governing body, Board of Education and all five fire districts.

Also, about 30,000 persons who appeared in his court will know him, too.

While on the bench Jorgensen presided over more than 25,000 formal arraignments. He also heard more than 3,000 informal complaints involving neighborhood disputes, family arguments and other conflicts that were settled through arbitration, assistance from social agencies, with the aid



CHRISTIAN J. JORGENSEN

of churches or through a little fatherly counselling.

Among the formal arraignments were about 3,500 criminal cases including 700 that were indictable. A quick tabulation of the court records shows he sent some 400 wrongdoers to the workhouse in addition to fining thousands of others.

### Career Highlights

The 46-year-old Jorgensen has been a lawyer for 20 years.

He was born in Perth Amboy, received his preliminary education in that city's schools, received a B. A. degree in three years from Ohio University in 1932 and his law degree from the New Jersey Law School (now Rutgers University) in 1935.

After admission to the bar in 1936 he became associated with the law office of David Wilentz, county Democratic leader, and remained there until 1950. Then he entered

his own practice in the firm of Wight & Jorgensen with offices in Perth Amboy.

Other legal milestones include advancement to counsellor in 1939, appointment as Special Master in Chancery in 1946 and Supreme Court Commissioner in 1947.

He is a past president of the Perth Amboy Bar Association and the county bar association, and is a member of the state and national bar associations. He is also a member of the American Judicature Society.

But Jorgensen has not confined his activities to law.

He established a record in deep-sea fishing by catching a 450-pound Mako shark on light line and reel. It stood from 1941 until last summer when it was broken by an Australian.

In 1942 he was elected to the State Legislature. He was appointed by Gov. Harry Moore in 1939 as a Commissioner of Edison Park and was reappointed in 1944 by Gov. Charles Edison.

He is married and is the father

of three children. He lives at 45 Lincoln St. in the Clara Barton section of Edison.

In 1947 Jorgensen was one of the four county delegates, two from each party, to the convention that drafted the new state constitution. He served on the committee that considered changes in the organization and powers of the state legislature.

### Fought Bigotry

And the record shows he took an active part.

On a scorching summer day he was a leader in the battle that resulted in the state's anti-discrimination clause.

The record also shows that he took a leading part in drafting the constitutional right of school boards to transport children to parochial schools or special schools for the handicapped, in buses paid for with public funds.

An extemporaneous speech in which he made a plea for religious tolerance helped to gain support for the controversial "bus clause" without regard for "religion, race or creed" and did much to settle the issue.

He is a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Perth Amboy. His grandfather came from Denmark and settled in the Scandinavian community in Edison and

Woodbridge where names like Jensen; Kurt Carlson of "Flying Enterprise" fame; Dalsgaard and Christensen are commonplace.

He was a Democratic State Committeeman for years except while barred from political activity during part of his term on the bench.

He is a member of Raritan Lodge 61. F and AM; Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton; Crescent Shrine; BPO Elks 784 and other political, civic, sportsmen's and fraternal organizations.

### ON VACATION

Tom McEvoy, junior member of the Edison Township Board of Education, is at Miami Beach vacationing. Tom recently was promoted to purchasing agent at the Philip Carey Manufacturing Co. in Perth Amboy. Recuperating from a recent illness, McEvoy has been ordered by his physician to take a few weeks of Florida sunshine.

Georgia had 23,973 irrigated acres in 1954 compared to 3,161 in 1949.

## Trial Is Started In Note Litigation

Trial started yesterday before Superior Court Judge Howard Ewart and a jury of a \$1,640 note suit instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Horton Sr. of Point Pleasant against their former daughter-in-law, Margaret E. Wesler of Westfield.

The defendant's husband, Edward A. Horton Jr., died in 1950 and she executed the note May 10, 1954, to apply toward a mortgage indebtedness, according to the complaint.

The defense will be that chattels valued at \$1,659.75 were given to Mr. and Mrs. Horton as in payment of the obligation. They deny the contention and say the chattels were gifts given within the family.

John E. Mullane of South Amboy is attorney for the plaintiffs and Addison E. Ely of Westfield is counsel for the defendant.

## STATE SESSION FOR MOSQUITOES

Forty speakers developments in during the annualing of the New Extermination As fonte Haddon Hall March 7-9.

Dr. Bailey B. I of the Entomology Rutgers University of the mosquito co today that seven District of Columb sented on the prog to New Jersey.

Potatoes which America were first became the United by Irish immigran

## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

**Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back guarantee.

©1956, Whitehall Pharmacal Company

## TASTY FOOD



For tasty dishes with that extra...  
—that added piquancy which...  
above average and turns...  
a festivity—it's THE...  
Treat your family...  
change TONIGHT

Rou



"My beer is..."



## Highway Accidents

Accidents killed six persons in New Brunswick during the first ten days of 1957, including a Canadian former state assemblyman.

The life of a three-month-old tot who died as she was being sunned on her

padon collision in Hammonton Saturday afternoon, chief of the Economic Division of the State Department of Transportation and Natural Resources, Assemblyman William B. Knight, 49,

ers, Mary, 18, and Carol, 13, and Knight's son, 18, of Berlin, were injured in the crash. Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden, N. J., listed as fair.

scene of the accident. Knight died at the

way to Atlantic City after spending a conference at the Economic Assn. in Philadelphia. Police said the Herbert car when it collided with the car of young Knight, on the White Horse Pike.

Kathy Ellen Silvers, three-month-old daughter of William Silvers, 12 Devonshire Ter., suffocated after being twisted around in her carriage as she was being pushed in front yard, police said.

The child lying face down on her mattress. Police said they were unable to revive the baby.

for fatal accidents:

Juliano, 54, of 755 Northfield Ave., East Orange—killed in a collision with a car on Livingston Saturday when a car struck him as he crossed Northfield Avenue at Short Hills Road. Police said the driver was John Franklin Deane, 78, of 9 Edgewood Ave., Paterson, who had a real estate and insurance license, was carried 86 feet on the fender of Deane's car.

72, of 16 Hugo Ave., West Paterson—hit by a car crossing Spruce St. in Paterson Saturday. Police said the driver was Joseph Barcigliano, 18, of 14 Green St., Paterson, who was driving ahead of his vehicle but was unable to stop.

ton, 19, of Fort Plains Rd. near Freehold—killed when he was hurled from a friend's car into a ditch at the intersection of Mill Road in Freehold. State police said the driver was Peter O'Neill, 20, of Siloam Rd., Freehold, who was driving off the road by another auto that pulled out in front of him. O'Neill, who was forced off the road into the ditch, was injured, police said.

oy, 63, of 43 South Fairview Ave., Paramus—killed Friday night when hit by a car on the ramp leading to Rt. 17. Police identified the driver of the car as Berger, 20, of 126 W. Spring Valley Ave., Maywood, N. J., who was driving at Hackensack Hospital.

## Brought in Two Murders, Flaming Car Crash

One of two men in a Washington, D.C., was

in the flaming car when it was being chased by police for up to 110 miles per hour.

said Henry Martinville, who was in the car when it was smashed into a tree. The car was a 1955 Chevrolet.

S. Highway north of this town. The car, listed as a 1955 Chevrolet, also was involved in a massive hunt for Overton's car.

Wayne Caron, 33, was killed as was Kenneth Fisher, 32, a guitar player in the restaurant's small band.

The men spent several hours drinking in a bar, argued over a \$20 tab and left. About 15 minutes later they returned and opened fire with a .45 caliber pistol and a sawed-off shotgun, police said.

The restaurant operator, George P. Kaldes, 33, was killed as was Kenneth Fisher, 32, a guitar player in the restaurant's small band.

A blind pianist, Bernard J. Mainier, 28, was shot and was reported paralyzed from the waist down.

Police said the men fled in a car driven by Overton, abandoned it and took a car occupied by Doris Mattingly, 19, and Army Pfc. Larry Lee Monteith, 21.

The girl was released near Richmond, Va., and Monteith managed to work his way out of the locked trunk of his car near Albert, police said.

Virtually 100 per cent of all wine and liquor is packaged in glass.

## Franklin Township Treasurer To Take Over Fulltime Job

(Other Story on Page 4)

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — The names of political appointees, most of which were previously reported in The Home News, were released today by incoming Democratic officials.

The appointments will be made officially New Year's Day when the Democratic party assumes control of the Township Committee from the incumbent Republicans.

Only one new job is to be created, the shifting of the office of treasurer from a part time to a full time position.

### Mrs. Napear Named

A statement issued by a spokesman for Committee-elect Michael Peacos and Mayo A. Sisler, said that the new treasurer will be Mrs. Henrietta F. Napear of 25 Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Napear will replace Mrs. Alice J. Hageman, incumbent tax collector who also serves as custodian for the Board of Education.

The Democratic spokesman said the reason for the shift is that the collector's position has become more time-consuming.

Mrs. Napear will be employed as treasurer and clerk at an annual salary of \$3,800.

Informed sources say that Peacos will be elected chairman of the committee with the title of mayor but the official statement made no reference to the hotly contested issue.

## CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

SOUTH AMBOY—The winners of the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church of South Amboy "Christmas Nativity Contest" were named yesterday after a four-hour tour in which 96 noteworthy displays were viewed by the contest judges. The judges were Frank Uszak of Sayreville, Frank Lajewski of Sayreville, and Norman Fischer of Madison Park.

They were unanimous in their admiration for the work done and the many beautiful religious displays they saw. They commended the South Amboy city officials for the beautiful display on the City Hall grounds.

The winners among residents for the most beautiful outdoor displays were:

1st prize—George Cierpial, 408 Washington Ave.

2nd prize—Joseph Szarejko, 433 John St.

3rd prize—Frank Kurzawa, 338 Main St.

For originality—

1st prize—S. Jablonski, 398 Prospect St.

2nd prize—T. Wojcik, 266 Raritan St.

3rd prize—a tie between A. Nemeth, 255 Main St., and J. Mulcahey, 68 Kenneth Ave.

For effort—

1st prize—S. Wonski, Roses Corner, Bordentown Ave.

2nd prize—a tie between T. Wisniewski, 182 Grove St., and Leon Kaboski, 430 George St.

3rd prize—a tie between James Meszaros, 285 Raritan St., and John Kudelka, 518 Alpine St.

Prize awarded to a business establishment—Modern Shoe Store, Broadway.

Honorable mention: Gundrum Home for Funerals; Marcello, Catherine St.; Jim's Barber Shop, Felton St.; Tek's Confectionery, Washington Ave.; Capik's, Roosevelt Blvd.; Al Janas, Augusta St.; Al Baranowski, George St.; Anton Foley, Gordon St.; Al Zielak, Bertram Ave.; George Wilus, Walnut St.

Joseph Lagoda, Oak St.; Teddy Raczkowski, Raritan St.; M. Skarzynski, John St.; Drinka, Parker St.; Novak, Upper Main St.; S. Trella and S. Cieslarczyk, Henry St.; K. Rusczyk, Raritan St.; J. Bilder, Heston St.; Samuelson, Portia and Parker Sts.; Suchorski, Gordon St.; McCarthy, Ward Ave.

Walter Kawalec, Al Skowronski and Edward Zrebeic were co-chairmen of the Nativity Display Committee.

Democratic Committeeman Michael Lisi has already objected to certain appointments and he indicated that he will oppose some of them at the reorganization meeting. This would indicate that Republican Committeemen James G. Maher and Casimiro Calvo will have a definite say in business transacted at the meeting on Wednesday.

### Other Appointments

Other appointments to be made include the following:

Arthur S. Meredith of Somerville, township attorney; Mrs. Beatrice Hazel of Frederick St., member of the Local Assistance Board; Victor H. Dierzgey, reappointed to the Sewerage Authority, and Joseph Ganim and Theodore H. Taylor, members of the Board of Plumbing Examiners.

John A. Connor and Edward H. Rey, members of the Industrial Development Committee; Thomas H. Reilly, member of the Housing Authority; Benjamin F. Stanton Sr., building inspector; Eugene S. Griggs Jr., zoning officer; Thomas R. Brady, member of the Board of Adjustment; Henry Ness, member of the Planning Board, and Ralph Mayo, attorney for the Board of Adjustment.

H. Malcolm Adams and Louis Schubert will be reappointed to the Shade Tree Commission, which was formed but not activated last year by the Township Committee.

They will be joined by Dr. Guido G. Weigend of 117 Rodney Ave., who is an associate professor of geology at Rutgers University.

Mrs. Napear, a graduate of Highland Park H. S. and advanced secretarial school, served for three years as secretary to Mayor Chester W. Paulus of New Brunswick and has also held positions as office manager for the American Legion Veterans' Center and as assistant chief clerk and administrative officer for the Office of Price Administration at New Brunswick.

### Holds Somerset Position

Arthur S. Meredith of Somerville, who will also be named attorney for the Planning Board, is a member of the law firm of Meredith and Norris. He is a graduate of Rutgers College of Law. He served as municipal attorney for Branchburg Township from 1952 to 1954 and is currently attorney for the Somerset County Board of Elections.

Ralph Mayo of the New Brunswick law firm of Mayo and eWiner, holds an accounting degree from Rider College and a law degree from Seton Hall. He served five years with the Bureau of Internal Revenue before entering the practice of law.

Stanton retired from the position of supervisor of industrial hygiene and safety at Johns Manville Co. last spring after 20 year's service. He is a qualified architect of 24 years experience, during which time he designed and supervised the building of schools, industrial plants and residences.

Griggs is a graduate of Duke University and has been employed as salesman, laboratory technician, and assistant office manager for the Ansco Division of General Aniline and Film Co. Since 1955 he has conducted his own general photography service.

He is a native of the township.

Carl A. Erbacher, who has held positions of zoning officer since its creation a year and a half ago, will be retained indefinitely at the rate of \$1.75 an hour to assist the building inspector and zoning officer.

### Worked on Bombs

Brady, who has regularly attended municipal meetings since he moved to the township two years ago, is a graduate of Fordham University and is employed as a research chemist at Ruberoid Co. in South Bound Brook. He served as a radiological chemist in the Army during World War II, working on the development of the A-bomb and the H-bomb.

Ness, who has lived in the township 17 years, has been employed

at Triangle Conduit and Cable Co. for 20 years and is now chief of utilities there. He was educated at Johns Hopkins University and is a member of the Raritan Valley Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Mrs. Hazel is an employee of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and a steward of Local 1101 of the Communications Workers of America.

Dioczeghy, who will be reappointed to the Sewerage Authority, on which he has served since the creation of that body last year, is an engineer at Johns Manville Co.

### Longtime Resident

Ganim, who lives on Cedar Grove Rd., is employed at American Cyanamid Co. He is a graduate of Bound Brook High School and has lived in the township most of his life. Taylor, whose home is on Central Ave., is a graduate of New Brunswick High School and is employed by the Rhodia Co. in New Brunswick. Herbert Rakebrand, master plumber, and William Buckelew, journeyman, will continue to hold posts on the board.

Connor, who lives at Griggstown, is employed in New York City as development manager for the Mack Motor Co. He has been in the heavy industrial and sales field for 21 years and is a college graduate and a member of the New York Traffic Club and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Rey, who lives in Kingston, is in the printing, advertising and promotion business in Princeton. He founded and published the first local weekly paper in the township more than 25 years ago. Rey is a graduate of local schools, Princeton High School and attended the University College of Rutgers. Incumbent members of the Industrial Committee to be reappointed are: Alex Katchen, Herschel Kelly and Milton Stoll.

Reilly, a Ninth Street resident, is a Navy veteran who served in the Naval Construction Service. He is employed as a printer by the Newark Star-Ledger.

The following appointed officials will be returned to office: Mrs. May Hobbs, welfare director; George Shamy, magistrate; William Rimmoy, engineer; Thomas Boylan, water superintendent; Frank Pennell, road superintendent; George C. Hubner Jr., plumbing inspector and David Condit and Michael Kredouski, dog wardens and poundkeepers.

## ISSUES WARNING ON REGISTRATION

Robert R. Blunt, county superintendent of schools, said today persons who wish to vote at the annual school election on Feb. 11 must be permanently registered.

If they are not registered now they may register at their municipal clerk's office or at the Middlesex County Board of Elections office.

The registration lists will close Thursday at the municipal and county election board offices. The latter offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Every citizen of the United States, of the age of 21 years, who shall have been a resident of the state six months, and of the county in which he claimed his vote 60 days, next before the election, shall be entitled to vote under an amendment to the election laws.

Candidates for the elective school boards have until Jan. 22 to file nominating petitions.

## HOSPITAL CITES BLOOD SHORTAGE

A standing need for O-type negative blood was revealed at St. Peter's General Hospital today following a weekend appeal for it to save the life of a baby girl born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Englehard of 159 Runyon Ave., Franklin Township.

The hospital's supply of that type blood had been depleted because there is a patient in the hospital requiring two complete changes daily of this blood.

A hurried radio appeal yesterday turned up 30 volunteers but blood was taken from only five who were sure they had O-negative blood. Because it was Sunday, the hospital was short of staff members so no blood tests could be run on those volunteers unsure of their blood types.

Today, the child is in fair condition, but she will need more blood and the hospital's blood bank will have to be replenished in order that there will be enough blood in an emergency.

### GOVERNOR TURNED NEWSMAN

GRAND UNCTION, Colo. (AP) — It's newspaper man Dan Thornton now. The former Colorado governor is part owner of the new Morning Sun here.

### TOWNSHIP OF MADISON TAX NOTICE

The tax assessment books of the Township of Madison for the year 1958 will be open for inspection on Tuesday, December 31st, 1957 between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m.

LEONARD MASSOM,  
Assessor.

## Vanguard Director Hints Big Things Ahead in Space Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. John P. Hagen has indicated that U. S. scientists, working to get an earth satellite aloft, already are looking ahead to a more advanced space program.

Hagen, director of the Navy-supervised project Vanguard, said yesterday "We are planning to improve our satellite program after Vanguard." He added that what is done in this connection will hinge on the extent of support given by Congress and the Defense Department.

The Vanguard project was planned to function during the International Geophysical Year, a worldwide cooperative scientific research effort that began last July and ends one year from now.

The United States failed Dec. 6 in its first attempt to launch a small satellite. The Russians have launched two satellites into orbit since early October.

Hagen said another effort to launch a Vanguard test sphere will be made "in not too long a time." He did not say when this would be.

The failure earlier this month delayed the goal of launching a fully instrumented satellite in March, he said.

The unsuccessful launching try was ended by widespread pub-

licity which some critics said put the United States in a bad light.

Hagen said that on the next attempt press coverage "will be handled a bit differently." Saying "we learned a few lessons from the way the press was handled at the last attempt," Hagen stated "there will be an announcement of the firing and whether it was successful or not."

Meanwhile, defense officials said there will be no advance word of the next launching try and that any announcement would be made only after the event.

Hagen said that when the IGY is finished, a review of the entire satellite program may show that the American baby moons, although smaller than Russia's, may prove superior because of better instrumentation providing more information.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan said Russia is furnishing information on its second satellite "in a very satisfactory manner." Kaplan is chairman of the U. S. Committee for the IGY.

He said the Russians have sent along detailed data on Sputnik II's orbit and that "we have been promised" information gathered as a result of the satellite's space travels.



# SHIP EDITION Recorder

## Words of Wisdom

Books are good enough in their own way but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

October 11, 1956

FIVE CENTS

## BARTON

at Chaffey's Lock near Ottawa, Canada, where they were fishing. En route home, they visited in Weston, Vermont, and Concord, Mass., and watched the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway at Messina, New York.

Miss Valerie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Clark, 11 Quaker Road, Short Hills, became the bride of Franklin Moore, son of Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Bien, of 87 Roosevelt Blvd., Edison, on Sunday afternoon in the Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, Maplewood. The Rev. Ralph Davis officiated. Escorted by her father, the bride had as matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Gillen of Chatham, and the bridesmaids were: Misses Nancy Smith and Joan Merck of Short Hills and Nancy Ahlgren of Maplewood. The best man was Robert Gillen of Chatham and the groomsmen were Michael Steward, Charles Lyon and Jules Marchmann.

Following a reception at the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will live in New Providence upon their return.

The bride attended Centenary Junior College and is employed by Chubb and Son. Her husband, who is a graduate of Metuchen High School, is with the same firm.

Patricia Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Corcoran of 198 Second avenue, was guest of honor at a family dinner on Sunday celebrating her eighth birthday. On Monday a supper party was held for her school friends: Pamela Churchill, Jane Feinsod, Patricia, Pamela and Deborah Hauck, Gail and Linda Summer and Mary-Jo Ruggieri, from here, Susan Hooper from New Brunswick, and Joyce Arons of Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Growney of 77 Pleasant avenue arranged a party for nine playmates on their son George's third birthday this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kantra of 143 Fourth Street were hosts at a family gathering on Sunday honoring their son William's twelfth birthday. His brother Raymond, a freshman at Villanova, spent the weekend at home.

John Gelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gelling of 74 Dartmouth street was hostess at a supper party on Saturday in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Guests were eight school friends.

## Old Post Homes

MRS. MARY MAIN  
CURLEY ROAD, Nixon  
CH 7-0250

German Shepherd puppy won a second prize ribbon at New Brunswick Kennel Club show at Roosevelt Park on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Main, mother of Brandy, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene were a first prize ribbon in the same show.

Boy, their third, for Mr. Cletus Vammen. The made its debut in the boy General Hospital, and son and son are doing fine.

Mrs. Matthew Tirpak, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vertullo and Mr. and Mrs. Farnkel spent Saturday afternoon at the Democrat at the Danish Home.

New Buchko surprised with a service for six set on their 13th wedding anniversary.

New Buchko entertained on Wednesday night, and won the door prize, Mrs. Irving Stomackin visited their son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stomackin on Sunday.

was a guest on the home at the home of Mrs. Peter the Fre- nernon.

show Friday how- ley, calls with

## Tenure of Civic Employees Is Respected in Charter Change

### STEPHENVILLE

By The Villagers  
LL 8-0628 AND LL 8-7045

The Terra Nova Garden Club met Tuesday evening at the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church in Metuchen. The program was under the direction of the Birds and Wildlife Committee, Helen Nicholson, chairman. The speaker was Gladys Pugliesi of Warrenville, founder of the club, who gave a book review on bird oddities.

A white elephant auction followed. Hostesses for refreshments were Doris McDowell, Dot McElroy, Dorothy Nachod and Eileen Scharwath.

New neighbors welcomed to 14 David Court are Bob and Jean DeMay and their four children, Mark, Barbara, Don and Billy. They formerly lived in East Islip, Long Island. The Mortons have moved to Washington Park.

#### New Babies

Two more new neighbors are baby daughters, Charlie and Irene Rowe are parents of a girl born Friday at Muhlenberg Hospital. George and Velma Supple are parents of a third girl born Sunday at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Sunday Ray and Irene Carmody attended the christening of Ray's nephew, John Anton Schaible of Maplewood. Ray was godfather. The reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Millburn.

Al and Annette Liebeskind and daughters visited Annette's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris of Long Island Saturday.

Joe and Clara Borrie attended a dinner dance at the Forsgate Country Club Friday evening.

Fred and Betty Toth are looking for someone as soft-hearted as they are. The problem involves a pure-bred hound dog, complete with hernia, who needs a home. She's guaranteed good with children, other dogs and cats.

Little John Warren Parker was christened Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Metuchen.

Bob and Mary Campbell enjoyed a visit from Mary's dad, George Amend of Lewistown, Pa., last week.

George and Helen May are entertaining Helen's mother, Mrs. Helen Brokaw of Palm Beach, Fla. Monday evening they had dinner at Nassau Hall in Princeton to help celebrate Mrs. Brokaw's birthday.

Chippy Ruerup celebrated his seventh birthday, Saturday with a party for his friends.

Bill and Marge Heffner visited Scotch Plains for dinner and George and Betsy Hoobler in Scotch Plains for dinner and bridge Saturday evening.

The Stones, Heffners, Pouloses

## Citizens School Committee Opens Workshop Series

Last Monday evening at the Metuchen High School Study Hall, Dr. Robert Poppendieck, of Rutgers University School of Education, and Messrs. Daniel Jackler and George Mickett of the Metuchen School System, were guest speakers at the first in a series of eight educational workshops sponsored by the Metuchen Citizens Committee for the Public Schools.

An enthusiastic group of committee members and guests heard Dr. Poppendieck describe the history of Guidance Counseling and Psychological Sciences, and in general, what they contribute to a public educational system.

## St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Nixon

8:30 a.m. — Matins Service.  
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service, Sermon, "Forgive Us Our Tresspasses As We Forgive Those Who Tresspass Against Us".  
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.  
6:45 p.m. — Esther Circle will have family night at C.I.O. Hall on Vineyard Rd. The "Martin Luther" film will be presented. Refreshments will be served.  
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening the circles of the Women of the Church will meet.

## TREASURE

As you clean out closets and three worthwhile organizations in their directions.

MISSINGS is being collected by Mrs. Robert Ingles or any

collected by the Me- will be accepted by

BOOKS, COSTUME and will be for a rummage

ARTICLES will be held by the

and Browns went square dancing at Evergreen Lodge in Springfield Friday night.

The reporters this week are Marie Creel, Ruthann Wichmann, Pat Brown, Rosemarie Bennert and Judy Helariel.

## MENLO PARK

Approximately forty members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Edison Volunteer Fire Company enjoyed the play, "Plain and Fancy", at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn and a dinner party at the Chi-Am Chateau on Wednesday evening.

LaVerne and Stewart Straka have returned to their home on Edison avenue after a vacation motor trip to Florida. While there they visited Mrs. Austin C. Snyder, of Lutz; Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and children, Joyce and David, of Plant City; Mrs. Mary Shepard in Gulfport, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh and family of Daytona Beach, all former residents of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Korman, former residents of Metuchen.

Mrs. Edward Johnson of Alfred street entertained Mrs. G. Earhart of Tampa, Florida, now visiting her daughter and family in Westfield, on Thursday.

Mrs. Pierce C. Akin of Monmouth avenue attended the regular meeting of her Canasta Club at the home of Mrs. Ruth Evans of Dunellen on Tuesday evening.

The "Chain'O'Girls" Club held their regular meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jon Stevenson of Plainfield Road. Those attending included Mrs. Frank Yurinko, Mrs. John C. Wilkens, Jr., Mrs. LeRoy Sofield, Mrs. Stephen Grob, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth J. Shepard, Mrs. Harold Sands and Mrs. Stewart Straka.

Bruce Lambly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambly of Woodbridge avenue and Lance Dige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dige of Harvey avenue are both on boot training with the U. S. Marines at Parris Island, N. C. I will have their addresses at the next writing.

#### Safety Squad Meets

The regular meeting of the Menlo Park Safety Squad No. 2 was held on Wednesday evening at Squad Headquarters on Lincoln Highway. Mrs. S. Edward Payson gave a report on the Annual Convention held in Atlantic City which she and Mrs. Henry Koerber, as delegates, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pepin celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary on Thursday, while Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Straka celebrated their ninth on Saturday. Mrs. Harold Sands also celebrated her birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Schnebe have returned to their home on Michael street after a motor trip to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Koerber of Hamilton avenue motored to St. James, Long Island, visiting Henry's mother, Mrs. Henry A. Koerber, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sands of Wood Avenue entertained for several days this week Mrs. Sands' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Seaver, formerly of Carle Place, Long Island, and now enroute to make their home in San Bernardo, Cal.

#### Brownie News

The regular meeting of the Brownie Troop No. 18 was held at the firehouse on Monday afternoon with Leader Mrs. Elizabeth Lambly in charge. Several new members are being added to the roll. Mrs. W. Sande and Mrs. John J. Halase are both taking a Leaders Training course and will help with the local troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka of town were the Saturday evening guests of Miss Viola Crotjan of Dunellen.

Miss Nancy Yurinko, a student nurse at Perth Amboy General Hospital spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yurinko of Michael street.

## Recorder's Literary Section Inaugurated

The Recorder is pleased this week to present a short story and a poem selected from the early contributions received in response to the request made in the Sept. 27 issue.

Drawings, sketches, photographs and essays are also welcomed. Mailing address is Metuchen Recorder, 545 Middlesex avenue.

#### DAUGHTER TO TURLEYS

A daughter, Kathleen Patricia, was born in Overlook Hospital, Summit, on October 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turley, 45 Heathcote Ave., Vineyard Village.

Police and firemen will not be affected if the government in Edison Township is changed from Commission to Mayor-Council, as proposed by the Charter Commissioners to be voted on by Edison citizens Nov. 6.

The final report of the Commissioners states "The law does provide that the board of education, library board, housing authority, magistrates, police and firemen, and employees protected by tenure or Civil Service are not affected by the change."

The report was presented to the Citizens of Edison Township by the Charter Commission of Edison Township, composed of William McCord, chairman; Dr. Raymond Curcio, William Dunham, Edmund Sullivan and Anthony Yelencsics, with the assistance of Roland J. Delafausse, consultant.

The report says, "We recognize that a change in the form of government is not the complete answer to obtain better government. The law merely sets up a framework of government to be administered by men."

Comparing the present Commission Plan with the proposed Mayor-Council the report explains that the new form of government, if adopted, will provide many checks and balances, which are lacking in Commission Government.

It also provides for separation of powers. Unlike the Commission Plan, which vests legislative, executive and administrative power in five elected officials, the new plan separates the powers with executive and administrative duties under the mayor, and legislative responsibilities under the council.

In the new plan, the people have the privilege of voting for a mayor, who is charged with full responsibility for his administration. In the Commission Plan, the commissioners select the mayor, and except for certain appointments, the Mayor has no special authority.

#### 'Eliminate an Expense'

The present five Edison commissioners are elected in May in non-partisan elections to serve four years, and are nominated by petition. Preferred to this is the proposal for a mayor and council to be elected in the general election in November, after having been nominated in the regular party primary in April. This would eliminate the expense of a special election in May. Elections would be held every TWO years, with the Mayor and three councilmen running one year, and four councilmen running two years later. More frequent elections would promote greater interest in local government.

The report says, "We are convinced that the Mayor-Council Plan E will provide better government for Edison Township than the present commission form of government."

"The commission plan as provided under the New Jersey Statutes cannot provide the kind of government Edison Township needs to meet its future problems. While the public often criticizes public officials for the inadequacies of local government, it is our opinion that the root of our problem lies in the commission plan, and not in the men elected to public office."

"Throughout New Jersey other charter commissions have criticized the commission plan because of its divided authority, concentration of power, and lack of controls."

"A continuation of this plan in Edison Township will, in our opinion, be detrimental to the entire community."

## DeMolay Staff Is Installed

Mt. Zion Chapter, Order of DeMolay, installed officers last night in Masonic Temple on Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, N. J. Fred Kenney was the master installing officer; Fred Depenbrock, senior installing officer; James Heaton, junior installing officer; George Geronomos, installing Marshal; and Fred Stillick, installing Captain. Mr. Geronomos pro temmed as standard bearer and Fred Kenney doubled as orator. Also in the East was "Dad" Nielson, Advisor of the DeMolay Chapter.

Installed were: Master Councilor; Senior Councilor, Robert Nelson; Junior Councilor, Edward Downsman; Senior Deacon, Ray Borup; Junior Deacon, Ralph Nielson; Treasurer, David Dietz; Scribe, Fred Depenbrock; Senior Steward, Mackenzie Davis; Junior Steward, Ken Nelson; Chaplain, Clem Forgione; Sentinel, William Turney; Standard Bearer, Ray Nelson; Almoner, Wayne Locklin; Marshal, Jim Kerezsi, pro tem; Orator, Louis Fow; Preceptors, 1, Fred Bulivant; 2, Spencer LaDue; 3, Gabriel Derezsi; 4, Roger Johnson; 5, Jeffrey Kucsma; 6, James Thorpe; 7 John Snyder.

Due to the absence of Frederick Grey, Past Master Councilor, the ceremony presentation of the Past Master Councilor Jewel was set for a later date.



# EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

## Metuchen Recorder

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, October 18, 1956

FIVE CENTS

### Make Holes Smaller, Signs Bigger, Citizens Request

At the request of Mrs. Charles Wira, president of Women for Edison, Commissioner Julius Engel agreed to replace small signs with larger ones to identify Edison at main roads coming into the township.

Last Wednesday night at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners in the municipal building, Engel announced, "The township has an appropriation to pay for signs not larger than 40 square feet, as regulated by our zoning board."

Mrs. Wira thanked the board for its cooperation in changing the name of the township from Raritan to Edison, and in changing the names of the post office and the Pennsylvania Railroad station from Stelton to Edison. She invited the commissioners to the formal ceremony changing the name of the station on Oct. 29.

but merchants asked us not to enforce it, or we'll drive them out of town, so we don't enforce it."

**School Bu Committee**  
In answer to a question from Allen, Mayor Swales said that he had not as yet appointed a citizens' committee to study the school bus problems he had promised Oct. 1.

**School Aid**  
Mrs. Janet Gillam asked if the Commissioner of Finance Joseph Costa had as yet received the total valuation of all township property from the firm which recently completed a re-appraisal of all property.

In the absence, due to illness, of Costa, Mayor Swales said he did not know.

Mrs. Gillam said that if total appraised value were \$135 million or less, Edison could appeal the State's assessment of \$164 million, for the purpose of increasing the township's State aid for education.

### Freeway Route May Involve Edison Residents

If the latest proposed route of the State Freeway from Somerville to Route 1 is accepted, there is a possibility some township residents' property will be directly involved.

According to James Forgione, township director of public works, before it was sent to Trenton, the newest proposed route would swing south of Metuchen, intersecting along New Durham road in the west part of the township, and dipping south and moving east to reach Route 1 somewhere in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania railroad Route 1 crossover, south of Metuchen.

This freeway section is part of a larger plan to ease the flow of traffic once the proposed Brooklyn-Staten Island bridge is completed.

## Will Local Parties Shift Charter View?

### Democrats, GOP's Held Meetings This Week

Both major political parties apparently were deciding this week to oppose the charter change referendum Nov. 6 in the township.

The Democratic municipal committee of the township at a closed meeting at the Tally-To tavern Monday night, voted almost unanimously to fight the proposed change of government in Edison.

This report, by a member of the Recorder staff, was denied by Allison Grillo, township Democratic chairman. He said that the party had not made any statement or any decision, as yet, on the matter of opposing the charter change.

Last night, a special meeting of the Republican committee was scheduled to be held in the Clara Barton Women's Club. The Republican organization had come out in favor of the charter change two months ago, but now, as one person put it to this writer, "They are starting to read the charter commission report, and aren't so sure."

The almost unanimous vote by the Democratic committeemen to oppose the charter was something of a puzzle because of the wave of news from various township groups favoring the charter change.

It was reported to the Recorder that the Charter Commission is considering a member-by-member poll of the Democratic committeemen to obtain their reasons for charter change opposition, because presumably, the committee vote based on the opinions of their constituents, who elect them to the committee list.

At the Democratic meeting Monday night, Christian Jorgensen, township attorney, and Commissioner Julius Engel spoke against the proposed change before the vote was taken.

Mrs. Janet Gillam, who was present at the invitation of her committeewoman, was asked to leave before the meeting started by Fred Loesser, a committeeman. Mrs. Gillam informed Allison Grillo of Loesser's request, and Grillo told her it was a closed meeting.

To assist township residents in keeping informed on new developments, the Recorder republishes the lists of the Democratic and Republican committeemen and committeewomen.

#### Democrats

George Hollingshead, Helen Bender, Vincent Santa Maria, Jean McCloughlin, Evans Lindquist, Lillian Lapsley, Anthony Mateuxzewski, Elizabeth Wyckoff, Oliver Doucette, Agnes Rogan, Onofrio Romeo, Claire Yaede, Irving Luizza, Arvalean Petrics, John Ellmyer, Mary Peters, Edward Lubowicki.

Also: Elizabeth Madara, Edward Mucken, Dorothy Ellmyer, Sidney Frankel, Betty Vertullo, Julius Kapcsandi Jr., Anne Mae Ring, Clemens Sudol, Alice Yactullo, Kohn Barlow, Eleanor Wisniewski, William O'Malley, Helen Gove, Roy Taylor, Estelle Wiederhorn, George Patrick and Lenora Vengen.

#### Republicans

Frank Bardecker, Odell Garland, Walter Bradstreet, Sue Billings, William Conti, Mary Payson, Sigvard Johnson, Jeanette Carey, John Misko, Emma Eggert, John Johnson, Nellie Johnson Leonard and Virginia Falkiewicz, Stuart McCabe, Bettie Bridges, Ray Hof, Ruth Iacouzze, Paul Combs, Harriet Bokor, Warren Vorhees, Mildred Bowers.

Also: John Silverton, Mary Main, John Schallupa, Mildred Silagy, Frank Wood, Evelyn Hatchman Theodore Bomeisler, Ether Worthington, Arthur Leonard, Ruth Brower, Oliver Jackson, Marguerite Tudor, Ray Henry and Anne Campbell. There are two vacancies.

Bruce Eggert and Virginia Falkiewicz are Republican chairman and vice-chairman, and Claire Yaede is assistant to Grillo for the the Democratic organization.

### Dystrophy Drive In Township Is Monday, 4-6 P.M.

A force of 200 volunteer workers will open the township's Muscular Dystrophy fund drive Monday afternoon from 4-6 with a house to house solicitation march.

Mrs. Warren Wilentz and Mrs. Mel Grayson of Clive Hills road are co-chairmen. Mrs. William Gaines is supervisor of the fund drive captains, who are:

Mesdames Freddie Miller, L. Gould, J. Platt, Norman Filenbaum, Meyers, Romansky, R. Richman, Kipness, Mandel, J. Barlow, Gums, Ulrich, H. Dupray, Sheehy, J. Peterson, Beck and Meiz.



years old, Sandra, West of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. work take very tender care andmother by an elderly with wedding anniversary. The pantalettes are original time of its purchase. She the Washington School exhibited by her young mis-

### FREE

future daughter-in-law, 72 guests present.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Oak Volunteer Fire Co., held regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Fire

with Mrs. Elmer Magee, presiding. The women were proud Saturday, when participated in the 45th An-

Parade at Milltown — members were in full uni- heavy blue garbardine and caps made by themselves.

trude Chism and Mrs. mon were hostesses for Mrs. Magee reminded ers present of the coming to be held at the Oak on Election Day, Nov.

proceeds to finance their object—bringing Christ- chronically ill at Perth General Hospital.

ate Girl Scout Troop under the leadership of Main and Mrs. Louis co-leader, is working of Badges in quite a Troop No. 97 meets every Thursday after-

close of school in the Maria, between 3:15 and instead of Thursday's girls all met at the their leader, Mrs. Main, for a "Covered Dish

each girl scout respon- the phase of the Menu. Main plans to continue covered dish suppers until has had a chance to the different phases of es, which applies to the badges: Homemaking, and Cooking.

Brien of Park Ave., and Berta of Grove Ave., ac- their Sunday School St. Luke's Episcopal Metuchen, with their Mr. John P. Stevens of Ave., to visit the Grace in Plainfield, participating Choir.

prise birthday party was and Anthony White, son of Annie White of Adam Ave., Angelo Messina and her Rose Marie of James Sunday afternoon celebrat- 16th birthday. Guests in-

Michael Messina, Joseph na, Joan Van Lee; Diana Robert Tietchen; William Alice Bisogna; Francis Andrew White Jr., and Locacio.

py birthday to Mr. Alex- Dempster of Grove Ave., celebrated his 80th birthday with his family. Retired from Weston's, Mr. Dempster quite active as a "Gentle-farmer" during the day and working on experiments in his workshop during the eve-

Mr. Dempster is one of the living master machinists who make the tools to fit the job. The Oak Tree PTA will hold its Regular Meeting of the

ol year Tuesday evening at 8 in the school auditorium, with John Powers, President, pre- ing. At that time, the Ways and ns Committee, with Mrs. C. Sheppard as Chairman, will a bake sale. Also, the 6th Mothers will be hostess dur-

refreshment at the end of the eting. The topic to be discussed deal with discipline.



# EDISON EDITOR AND ADVERTISER

MAY 23, 1956

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N. J.

## ★ COMMENT ★

by JANET GILLAM

Edison Township, May 23, 1956. One of my neighbors in Edison Township commented to me that attending the Board of Commissioners meeting was the "best entertainment available — and it was free!" Have YOU ever wondered what DOES go on at the meeting?

### Definite Order of Business

Mayor Thomas Swales presides. Besides the other four commissioners, Brace Eggert, Joseph Costa, Julius Engel and Martin O'Hara, there are several other municipal officials who sit in the forefront of the new municipal chambers. They are the township attorney, Christian Jorgensen, the municipal clerk, Oscar Kaus, and the township engineer, Raymond Wilson, or his representative. Sometimes the municipal auditor, Joseph Weber, attends the meeting. To the rear and right, there is a desk for the newspaper reporters.

The meetings are held regularly at 8 P. M. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Sometimes there are 10 people present; sometimes more than 100.

There is a definite order of business: bids, correspondence, land sales, resolutions, ordinances, commissioners' comments and comments from the public. Essential to the understanding of the conduct of the meeting which is often routine in nature, is the fact that the commissioners have met the previous evening in "caucus" to discuss many of the matters that will come up in the public meeting.

### Description of Business

1. BIDS. During the early part of the year, the commissioners receive a goodly number of bids for various things, such as road construction supplies, for construction of capital improvements like the curbs and gutters in the Clara Barton section of the township, and so on. Most items that would cost the township over \$1,000 require advertisement for bids; certain things over \$1,000 are not, however, included, such as road equipment and municipal cars. Bids, still sealed, are opened at the very beginning of the meeting; Most of them have been received in the mail but there is a last call at the deadline set in the advertisement. All of the bids are read by the clerk; the award of contract is usually deferred to the following meeting.

An interesting sidelight: when all bids have been opened and read, a number of people get up and leave — apparently the representatives of the companies who have sent in bids.

2. CORRESPONDENCE. The clerk reads all the correspondence received since the last meeting. The subject matter ranges widely: a presentment by a grand jury; a petition from residents of one section or another for any one of a multitude of reasons; an invitation to or an announcement of a meeting or convention, and so on. Sometimes there are quite a few; other times only one or two.

The commissioners agree on the disposition of the letter and sometimes make further comment on it.

3. LAND SALES. Anyone can make a bid for a piece of township-owned property; if accepted, the bid is advertised, usually in a very local weekly newspaper, and the date set for its sale at public auction. This portion of the commissioners' meeting is that public auction. If no further bids are received, the original bidder receives the property at the bid price, but the auction sometimes is lively and a higher amount is received by the township.

A great deal could be said about this sale of township owned property. Only two comments will be made in this particular column. First, the commissioners frequently say that the township is "not in the real estate business" but it is interesting to note that several of the commissioners are. Second, when all auctions are completed, a number of people get up and leave — those who are interested in Edison Township's real estate only.

4. RESOLUTIONS. Resolutions concern a large part of the business of the township. A few illustrations: by resolution, the commissioners raise the salaries of municipal employees, pay each department's payroll, give confirmation of land sales, award contracts, transfer liquor licenses, grant permission for bingo games, and so on. Resolutions are read by the clerk with no emphasis on any particular one; because of the legal phrasing it is often difficult to follow through to the intent and there is seldom any discussion. Some are of great significance but others are of a minor routine nature.

5. ORDINANCES. Ordinances, the local laws, are given TWO readings. The first one is usually by title only; the whole of the ordinance will be published, in any one of several newspapers, at least 10 days prior to the meeting set for the final reading. At that second reading, the ordinance is read in full and is immediately followed by a public hearing before the commissioners give final approval by vote. Sometimes the public hearing gets quite heated; other times there may be as little as one or two informational questions with no discussion.

For both resolutions and ordinances, a familiar phrase is the Mayor's "Clerk call the roll!" which, following the formal motion, is the signal for the vocal vote by each commissioner.

6. COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS. Each commissioner is given an opportunity at this point to bring before the public any matter he desires. The matters are usually announcements of one kind or another.

7. PUBLIC COMMENT. The Mayor then asks if anyone desires to be heard. Anything can happen here.

(Continued on Page 4)

## ROUNDA'BOUT

Newly elected officers of the Sand Hills-Bonhamtown P.T.A. were installed at last week's meeting of the organization by Mrs. William McKittrick, a past president. The officers for the coming year are Mrs. Frank Douglas, president; Mrs. Russell Ely, first vice president; Mrs. Steven Papp, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Prince, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Hanson, recording secretary, and Alex Glasser, treasurer. Mrs. Richard Sanders, outgoing president, was presented with a past president's pin by Mrs. McKittrick; Mrs. Douglas was presented with the president's pin by Mrs. Sanders.

Plans for the annual sale of poppies were set by the Clara Barton Post No. 324, American Legion, at its meeting last week. James R. Quackenbush will act as chairman for the poppy sale set for May 25.

A committee was named at last week's meeting of the Clara Barton Democratic Club to press the township commissioners for civic improvements endorsed by the club. Those improvements are sidewalks for Jackson Avenue, a through street as a continuation of Liddle Avenue, a traffic light in front of the Amboy Avenue firehouse and road improvements on Grandview Avenue.

Today is the deadline for applications to play in the township's Senior Baseball League. They must be sent to the recreation department in the municipal building today and an organizational meeting of the league will be held there tomorrow night.

The Board of Health has been sending notices to over 2,400 owners of dogs in the township informing them that they are delinquent in registering their dogs and obtaining licenses for them. The license can be obtained by mail by filling out the enclosed application and returning it to the office in the municipal building.

Paul J. Arway of 30 John Street, past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3117, was installed as county commander at a meeting of the Middlesex County Council of the VFW last week. He is the first member of the local memorial post to be honored.

A Sunday newspaper of this area pointed out that twenty-five years ago, the Middlesex County Board of Elections ordered a recount of votes in the commission election in Edison Township—then Raritan Township—at the request of the losing ticket. The winning slate, according to the returns, included Julius Engel, who was chosen mayor, Walter Christensen, Victor Petersen, John Ellmyer and Percy Van Dwyne.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Voters Approve Of School Bond

The school bond referendum was approved by an overwhelming number of those who turned out to vote last Tuesday. Of the 14,918 registered voters, 817 appeared at the polls; of them, 713 voted in favor of the bond issue and 101 voted against it.

The referendum gives the voters' approval to the issuance of bonds totalling \$605,000 for school construction. \$485,000 will be utilized to construct a 14 to 17 room addition to the Washington School. Joseph Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, said last week that the Board of Education expects to receive bids for the addition in June or July. The number of rooms will depend on the totals of those bids. It is hoped that the addition will be ready by September, 1957.

The balance of the total, \$120,000 will be utilized to complete equipment and site improvements for the new Edison High School.

The approval of this bond issue brings to \$4,365,000 the amount of money to be spent for school construction since 1950. The first project was in 1950 when \$850,000 was spent for additions to the Oak Tree and Stelton schools; the next was \$275,000 for the new Lincoln School; \$385,000 for the new Washington School and three additional rooms at the Oak Tree school. In 1954 the voters approved \$1,850,000 for the junior high school and, in 1955, \$400,000 was approved for an addition to the Lincoln School.

## Zoning Board Fails To Act On Variance

The Edison Township Zoning Board of Adjustment met last week and postponed action on the application of the Continental

Baking Company for a variance to construct a distribution plant and garage in a residential area in Menlo Park.

This is the variance which has received criticism at two meetings of the commissioners. Petitions were received from residents both for and against granting the variance.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment cannot give final approval or disapproval. It may recommend that the Board of Commissioners grant the variance but final approval or disapproval is up to the commissioners.

## THE PINES

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and New Brunswick

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## Memorial Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Plans for next week's Memorial Day activities are progressing.

The new honor roll will be unveiled and dedicated at the ceremonies to begin at 9:30 A. M. Lt. Col. Anthony D'Elia, commander of Camp Kilmer, will be the speaker.

The new honor roll is of granite, 14 feet long and 7 feet high at the center. The names of the township's men killed in World Wars I and II and the Korean War will be inscribed on it and it will be dedicated to all township men and women who served in those wars.

Plans for the program are being made by John Ellmyer, Sr., superintendent of public property for the township. Programs are

being prepared which will have pictures of the old honor roll, destroyed in Hurricane Connie last year, and the new honor roll.

The three local veterans organizations will sponsor the parade which will begin at 11 A. M. The route of the parade will be from Central Avenue in Stelton, down Plainfield Avenue, across Route 27 and Route 1 to the municipal building. There the parade will turn left at Meadow Road then right into the commons at the rear of the Old Town Hall.

Parade marshal will be Samuel Gianfield, past commander of the American Legion Post # 324 in Clara Barton and exalted ruler of the Elks in Metuchen. Jack Enoch, past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post #3117, is chairman of the parade committee.

Following the parade, the Mothers Auxiliary of Troop 12 will conduct a "Hot-Dog" sale in the Piscatawaytown playground. Pony rides will be available for the children.

## Planning Board

Instead of the regular Planning Board meeting last Wednesday, members of the Board of Commissioners and the Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency met in the municipal building to discuss possible locations for the 60 to 100 low rent units in the housing project planned in connection with the redevelopment of the Potters area of the township.

Four sites were proposed and the one near Inman Avenue and Wood Avenue tentatively approved. Allison Grillo, chairman of the housing authority, announced that this location would make it possible for sewer connections to be made with the sewage system in Woodbridge Township. Grillo had already contacted officials in Woodbridge about this matter since the drainage from the Potters area is toward the Rahway River rather than toward the Raritan River where township sewage connections would normally be made.

Other matters discussed in the special meeting were the community facilities program and the neighborhood analyses necessary to complete the requirements of the workable program, the part of the federal housing law which must be accomplished by municipalities desiring federal assistance. The cost of plans for community facilities would be borne by the federal government up to the point where the municipality utilizes those plans and there is no requirement that the plans be used immediately. Long range plans would be prepared for future guidance to be used only if and when the community finds it necessary.

It had been hoped that some decision would be reached at the meeting concerning the responsibility for preparation of the neighborhood analyses requirement. This matter has been under discussion between the Housing Authority and the Planning Board for some time.

## ROUNDABOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

A block party, with proceeds going to the fund being collected for Pat Purdy, will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 A. M. June 13. Alex Bell, Jr., owner of the Bell Drug store at Route 27 and Plainfield Avenue in the Stelton section, has announced that the dance will be held on the parking lot in back of his store and on the adjoining Grand Union parking lot. If it rains, the dance will be postponed to June 15.

Tickets will be available at the drug store, Stelton Supermarket, Lou's Cleaners, the Grand Union, or from Frank D'Aquila, Joseph Smoliga and Joseph Marino, fund co-chairmen along with George Ellmyer.

There will be dancing contests and other special attractions. Music for dancing will be by the Easternaires, a five-man outfit headed by Walter Haslam.

Mrs. Paul Damon of Oak Tree wishes to thank the Oak Tree Fire Department and all of the people who participated in arrangements for the dance for the benefit of her family. Her husband Paul, who died last December, was a member of that fire company.

Mrs. Scott Macon has announced the Clara Barton PTA is sponsoring a dinner in honor of Mr. William E. Miller, who is being transferred to the new Edison Junior-Senior High School.

The dinner will be held at the Presbyterian Social Center, Woodbridge Avenue, Metuchen, N. J., on June 6th at 6:30 p. m. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 29th. Tickets are \$1.00 per person, and will be sent home from school upon receipt of money.

Mr. Fred Loeser has announced that the regular meeting of the Edison Democratic Club which was to be held this Thursday May 24, will be postponed until May 31.

The Oak Tree Fire Company will sponsor a Circus June 2, according to plans made by the ladies auxiliary recently. Mrs. A. G. Ulrich, Mrs. Abram Hamilton and Mrs. William Geller will be co-chairmen.

Tonight is the closing night for the scheduled "open house" held annually in the spring at each of the township's schools. Oak Tree and Sand Hills schools will be open this evening from 7:30 to 9 P. M. The other schools in the system were open Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Speaking of "open house," about 6,000 people visited Raritan Arsenal last Saturday in observation of Armed Forces Day. And more than 1,500 children received free rides on the fire engines.

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## Comment

(Continued From Page 1)

Sometimes there are delegations from an organization or a section of the township with a formal presentation of a particular problem; sometimes an individual asks a question leading to nothing or to a prolonged discussion; sometimes a vehement complaint is made about roads or sewers or the conduct of land sales or whatever.

On the whole, the commissioners meeting might be incomprehensible for a first-time visitor until the public portion of the meeting. Often portions of the meeting are dull but it should be remembered that one of the characteristics of a good municipal government is that all business should be transacted in public.

Is it entertainment? Yes — and no.

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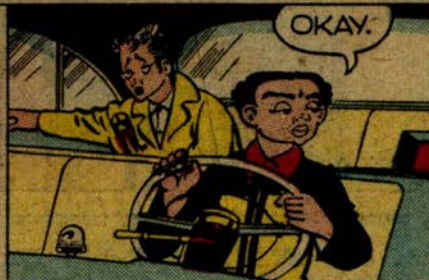
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER®

Comic Section

New York 17, N. Y., Sunday, April 29, 1956\*

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## DICK TRACY

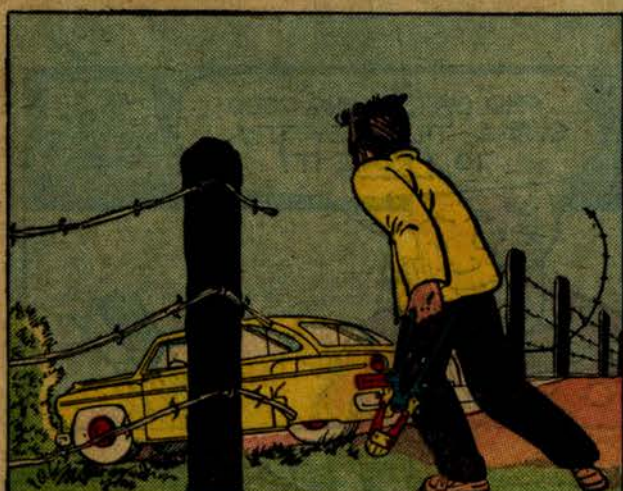
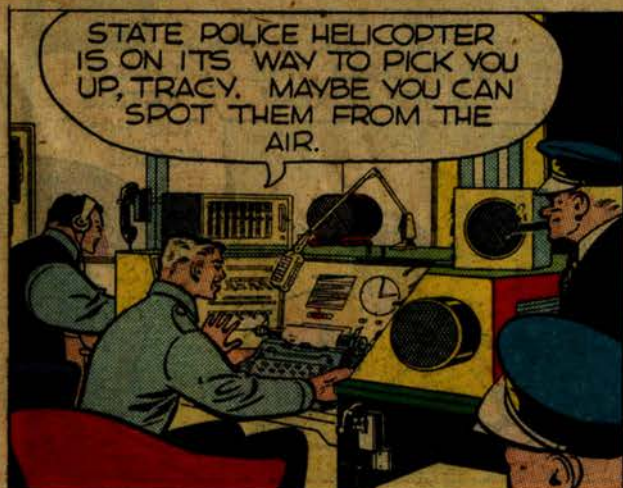
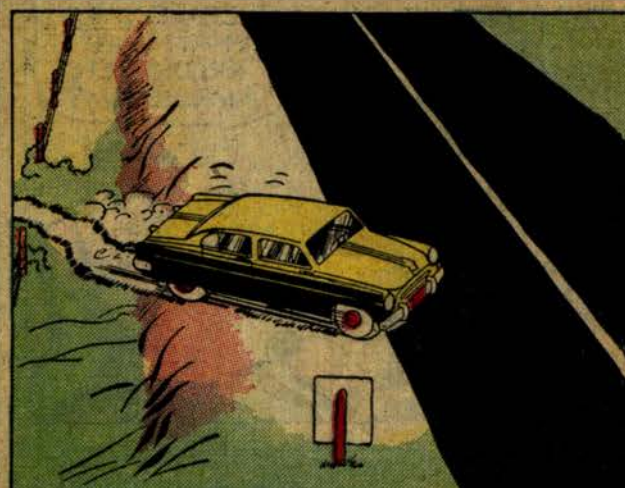
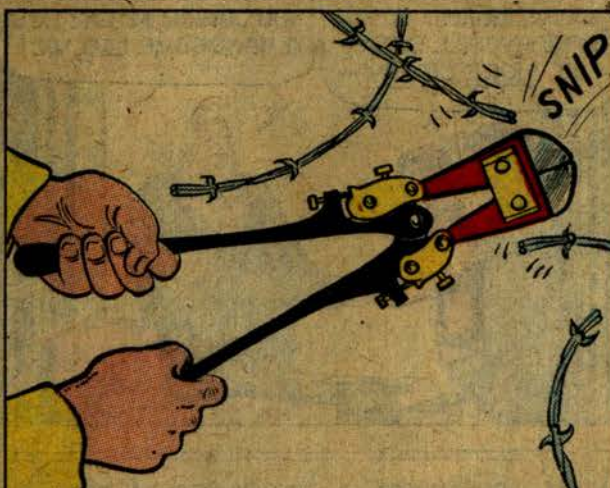
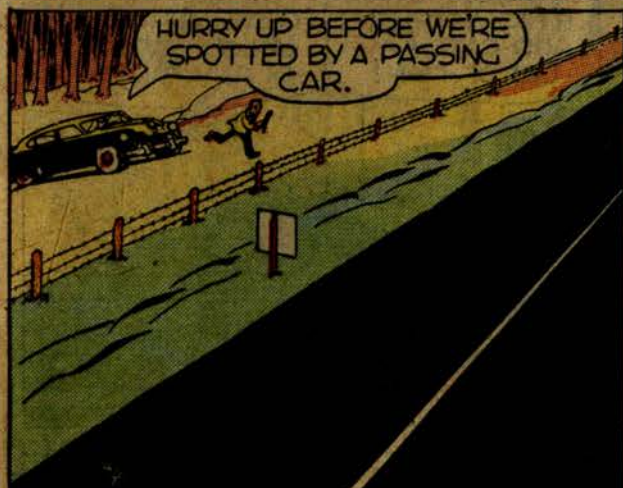


### CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



OFFICERS SHOULD TRAIN THEMSELVES TO OBSERVE ABOVE EYE LEVEL. THIEVES OFTEN OPERATE FROM FIRE ESCAPES AND LEDGES.

Dick Tracy



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
© 1956 by  
The Chicago Tribune



# Little Orphan Annie

"HONESTY STANDS AT THE GATE AND KNOCKS, AND BRIBERY ENTERS IN." BARBARA RICH (1940?-1977) BUT THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO, OF COURSE...

C'MON, KID...GOIN' T'TEACH Y' TH' HAT TRICK... REAL OLD DODGE, BUT STILL GOOD... WE'RE GOIN' IN HERE TO SEE TH' HONORABLE ELMER ELDOOB...

HEY! HE'S ABOUT TH' BIGGEST WHEEL IN TOWN, ISN'T HE?

BIGGEST IN TH' STATE... NOW PAY ATTENTION...NO MATTER WHAT I DO, YOU SAY NOTHIN'... EVEN IF I FORGET MY HAT IN HIS OFFICE... UNNERSTAND?

YOU? FORGET YOUR HAT? HA-HA... BUT IF YOU SAY SO... SURE...

NOW WATCH CLOSE! IN MY HAT...SEE? THAT'S TWENTY GRAND... MAYBE I LIKE T'CARRY MONEY IN MY HAT, EH? LET'S GO IN...

GUESS YOU'D NEVER LEAVE THAT HAT LYIN' AROUND, EH, MR. VENOM?

HOW ARE YOU, ELMER... THIS IS JUNIOR TRY. YOUNG FRIEND O' MINE...YOU'LL SEE A LOT MORE OF HIM...

HELLO, VIC! WELL, WELL! GLAD T'MEET YOU, JUNIOR, M'BOY! HE'S A HANDSOME LAD, VIC!

AFTER A CASUAL TEN-MINUTE CHAT...

WELL, ELMER...HAVE A NICE VACATION AND CATCH A LOT OF FISH!

THANKS, VIC... G'BYE, JUNIOR, M' LAD...DROP IN ANY TIME!

Y-Y-YOU DID LEAVE YOUR HAT IN THERE, WITH ALL THAT MONEY IN IT!

FIVE MINUTES...NOW, YOU GO BACK AND ASK IF I FORGOT IT... BUT DON'T LOOK IN IT... UNNERSTAND?

EH? WHY, BLESS MY SOUL! IT'S RIGHT THERE ON THE TABLE WHERE VIC MUST HAVE LAID IT... IMAGINE, VIC-FORGETTING HIS HAT...HO-HO! SHOWIN' HIS AGE...TELL HIM I SAID SO, EH?

YES, SIR... THANK YOU, SIR...

B-B-BUT ALL THAT MONEY... IT'S LOST!

NOT EXACTLY, JUNIOR! NOW OUR BOYS WILL GET A SEWER CONTRACT THAT'LL GET BACK THAT TWENTY GRAND...AND A MILLION MORE!

YOU...YOU MEAN HE...HE... THE HONORABLE ELMER ELDOOB? HE'D TAKE A BRIBE? WHY, I...

TCH-TCH! DID YOU SEE HIM TAKE IT? NO! NOBODY DID! WELL, SCHOOL'S OUT FOR TODAY... SEE YOU AROUND...

4-29-56

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1956 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

I AGREE WITH YOUR MOTHER, SON...YOU SHOULDN'T BE MIXED UP WITH GANGSTERS... IT CAN ONLY LEAD TO TROUBLE...

IF YOU MUST HAVE A HERO, SON, WHY CAN'T IT BE SOME FINE, GOOD MAN...A LEADER IN CIVIC AFFAIRS... SOME ONE TO BE PROUD OF...

SOME MAN THAT EVERYONE KNOWS IS HONEST AND UPRIGHT... LIKE, FOR INSTANCE, THE HONORABLE ELMER ELDOOB!

CHOKED! EATING TOO FAST AGAIN!

HAROLD GRAY

SURE...THE HUSBAND IS THE HEAD O' THE FAMILY...

4-29-56

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AND THE PEDESTRIAN HAS TH' RIGHT OF WAY...

AND EVERYTHING GOES SWELL, TILL THEY TRY TO PROVE IT!

HAROLD GRAY



Mr. Sidney Frankel  
2 Rodger Rd.  
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Edison Township  
Since 1893

# EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom  
Criticism is properly the rod of divination;  
a hazel-switch for the discovery of buried  
treasure, not a birch-twig for the castigation  
of offenders.  
ARTHUR SYMONS (1865-1945)

VOL. LXV.—No. 43 Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, October 25, 1956 FIVE CENTS

## Township Residents Aligning for Referendum Battle

### Commissioners' Defense-The Record; They Oppose 'Guinea Pig' Move

As Commissioners of Edison Township we are unanimous in our conviction that the present form of government is far better for this Township than the form recommended by the Charter Study. Our paramount interest is the welfare of Edison and all of its inhabitants. What happens to us politically is unimportant as we all have separate means of livelihood. However, what happens to Edison is of the greatest importance to all of us.

Edison is and has been a rapidly growing community—a community with great prospects—to interrupt Edison with the imposition of a new form of government would most certainly hamper this progress.

A year ago last May the citizens of Edison elected us as Commissioners of Edison Township. Three of us were re-elected and two of us were elected for our first term. That the people of Edison had confidence in our ability to give them good government was clearly shown by the very substantial majorities given to us. You will recall that we ran on a ten plank platform. We think it important to briefly review the accomplishments in that direction at this time.

#### EQUALIZATION OF TAXES

1. A professional reappraisal program was inaugurated shortly after the last election and is being completed right now.

#### PERMANENT STREETS

Piscataway, Lindeau and Stelton sections completed 1955. Clara Barton and Manor sections being completed right now. Widening and paving of Talmadge Avenue and Old Post Road and Vineyard Road. Installation of sidewalks.

#### ENLARGED SEWERAGE SYSTEM

2. Contract with Raritan Trunk Sewer. Contract with Highland Park to serve most of Stelton area pending installation of trunk sewer. Negotiations pending to provide sewers for Henry street section.

#### WELL SUPPORT FOR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

4. Funds provided for Junior High School open this year. Addition to Lincoln School to be completed November 1. Addition to Washington School presently underway.

#### INTELLIGENT PLANNING AND ZONING

5. Revision of Zoning Map and upgrading of residential zones. Preparation of Master Plan presently being completed. Adoption of Housing Code.

#### PROGRESSIVE REDEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

6. Creation and appointment of Shade Tree Commission. In cooperation with Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency in the Township, we have seen the establishment of the Potters Project which is presently underway.

#### EXPANDED PARKS AND RECREATION

7. New parks and playgrounds at Washington Park and Millbrook. Totalling eleven. New sites being acquired at Crestwood and Overbrook and at Maple Avenue, Clara Barton, Additional land at Highland Avenue. Increased facilities for all. Planned and supervised program through year.

#### ENLIGHTENED PUBLIC SAFETY PROGRAM

8. Increase in personnel of Police Department. Increased school protection and safety patrol activity. Creation of Juvenile Aid Bureau. Adoption of Fire Prevention Code.

#### VIGILANT HEALTH AND WELFARE PROGRAM

9. Appointment of first licensed Health Officer, Sanitary Inspector and Plumbing Inspector. Vigilant enforcement of health regulations. Providing nurses under public health program in connection with contract with State. Salk vaccine program.

#### Centralization of Bureau of Vital Statistics, Equipped and Capital Relief Department. One of only 13 municipalities in New Jersey using Federal Surplus Commodities. One of 3 in State providing wheel chair service.

Contact maintained with industry and business to provide employment for the needy. Lowest per capita relief cost. Free chest x-ray programs. Complete dog census and stray dog control. Rabies inoculation program.

#### CONTINUED INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

10. Under planned expansion, Edison has succeeded in having many industries locate in our Township. Just recently, the Sperry & Hutchinson Company has undertaken to expand to twice its size. The Lincoln Mercury plant is presently expanding. We have succeeded in having Revlon Inc. and American Cholesterol Company locate here, and most recently have arranged for the location here of Aluminum Company of America, the largest in the world. In addition, we are in connection with the planned expansion of the installation of a panasonic, a contract has been made for 48-inch feeder line to further serve and supply water for real-

### Saltzman-Mansier Nuptials Were At St. Andrew's

Miss Nancy Mary Saltzman of Orange became the bride of Lawrence Allen Mansier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Charles Mansier of 1 Lambert Ave., Nixon, on Saturday, October 20.

The Rev. H. Ross Greer, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, South Orange, performed the ceremony and a reception was held at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, August Louis Saltzman of Orange. She wore an ivory tulle gown with a train and a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers.

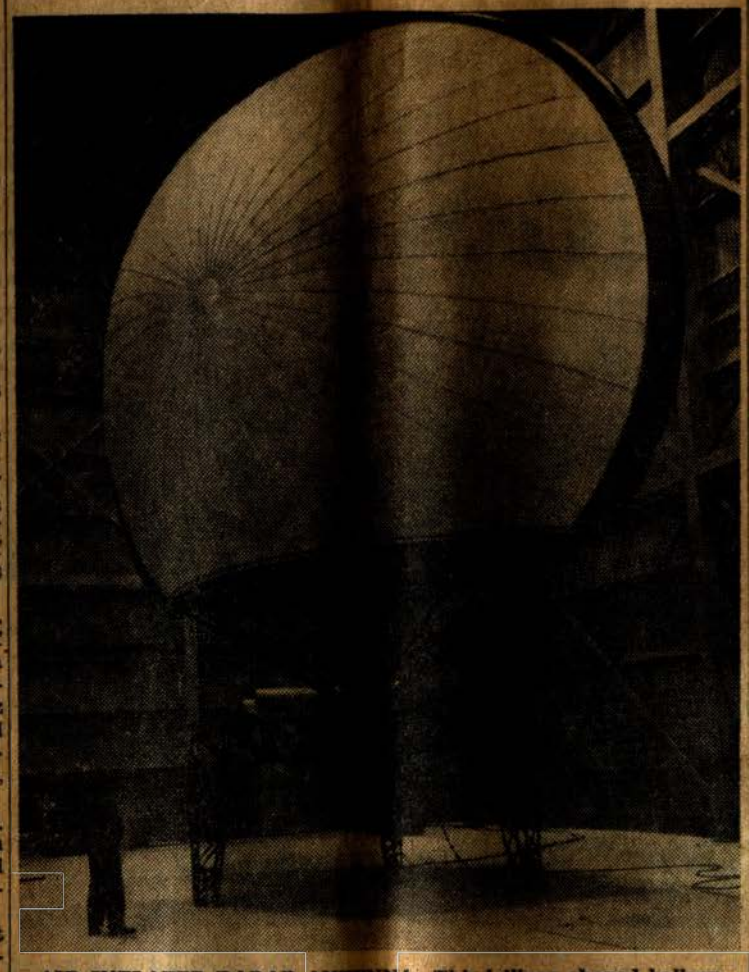
Miss Elizabeth Jane Saltzman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the Misses Patricia Barbour, Cynthia Chandler, Nancy Neff and Mrs. Thomas Swartz were the other attendants. All wore dresses of peacock blue tulle and carried chrysanthemums, roses and lilies.

The best man was Richard P. O'Neill and Daniel E. Everts, John H. Deuble, Robert Dauster and Francis McDermott were the ushers.

The couple will be at home at 29 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, following a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean.

Mrs. Mansier is a graduate of the Beard School, Orange and Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.

Her husband attended Highland Park High School and Rutgers at Nickel Co., New York, as an advertising copywriter.



AIR-INFLATED RADAR ANTENNA—This lollipop-shaped balloon is a revolutionary new radar antenna developed by the electronics division of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for the Air Force. Considered a major breakthrough in the design of ground electronics equipment, this lightweight, air-inflated Parabolon antenna was conceived by Coleman Miller, a Westinghouse engineer, on the basis of a requirement submitted by the Air Research and Development Command. The highly mobile radar set will now make it possible to employ high power radars in tactical situations and locations, where time and transportability are of utmost importance.

### League Says Bulk of Power Is With Council in Proposed Plan

#### Mayor's Appointments Are Subject To Council Vote

The League of Women Voters of Edison Township has issued the following statement concerning their reasons for supporting a Charter change in Edison.

The League is urging a "YES" vote to the question on the ballot—"Shall Mayor-Council Plan E of the Optional Municipal Charter Law, Providing for Seven Councilmen, Be Adopted by Edison Township?"

The proposed Mayor-Council plan was chosen by the league in their independent study because it closely follows the forms of the National and State governments with all their constitutional guarantees. The office of the Mayor is comparable to the offices of Governor or President. His duties as executive officer is checked by the same controls of the Council as the State Legislature and Congress exact of their executive officers.

This system of Checks and Balances, one of the basic tenets of democratic government, is illustrated by the following facts. The Mayor's appointments are all subject to the approval of the Council; the Mayor's veto power may be over-ruled by a two-thirds vote of the Council; The Mayor's budget must be approved by the Council; the Mayor has no vote in the Council and may not force through any legislation against the will of the council.

#### Power Separation Served

Separation of Powers, also a basic democratic procedure, is best served in this form of government. The Council is responsible for establishing overall policies and enacting legislation in the municipality. It is not involved in decisions of administration and can criticize any department freely or investigate the conduct of any department without fear of reprisal.

In government, as in business, an overall system of administration is recognized as the most efficient and least expensive for the

### Honors Long Service Of Township Employees

John J. Austin and Edward F. Bleniek township employees with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., are being honored for long periods of service.

Austin, 27 Roger Road, Nixon, a lifelong resident in the plant department, has marked his 35th year of telephone service.

Bleniek, Oak Tree Road, Inspector in the company's plant department has completed his 30th year of service.

### It's \$2.50 for the THREE Programs

The three lecture programs cited in last week's editorial "Maybe Cold, Certainly Cultural" are being offered to the borough at large and to members of the Jewish Community Center for \$2.50. This \$2.50 will entitle you to admission to all three lectures. Asoka K. Dutt's Nov. 20 speech on India, Robert Lawrence's Jan. 31 discussion of Verdi's operas, and Louis Ostermeyer's discussion "Do Americans Speak English?" Mar. 23.

### Mayor-Council Supporters Say 'So What?' to Commissioners' Defense

#### Assertion Is Made That They Miss 'True Issue'

The statement of the Independent Voters for Mayor-Council Government for Edison, G. G. Richards, chairman; Mrs. J. H. McFarland, secretary;

City Commissioners must love their jobs. Everywhere they look with distaste on those who suggest that the town might be better off with some other form of government. So it was in Newark, where the commissioners took a mother-knows-best attitude and refused to approve a charter study and fought to the bitter end. In Irvington, too, the commissioners there had many objections to a charter change. In West Orange just a year ago the commissioners there took up the familiar refrain.

Now Edison's Commissioners are following the by now familiar song. "As commissioners of Edison Township we are unanimous in our conviction that the present form of government is far better for this township than the form recommended by the Charter Commission." They go on to suggest that the Mayor-Council form recommended to us is "untested and untried." Newark is now going into its third year under their new Mayor-Council government. (Ask any Newark resident how much better it is living there now.)

In a lengthy statement released by our five township commissioners in last week's paper all of the space was given to a long list of things they have done for us. All this implies that someone, somewhere has been saying they are not doing a good job. Who is saying this where? But nowhere in their statement is the true issue touched upon as we see it. This issue is . . . would a different FORM of government (not different elected officials) be better for Edison. What about centralizing ad-

### Miss Grand-Jean Marries Arico In St. Matthew's

Miss Catherine Patricia Grand-Jean, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Charles P. Grand-Jean of 54 Plainfield Ave., Edison, became the bride of Anthony N. Arico, son of Nicholas Arico of New Brunswick at a ceremony in St. Matthew's Church on Saturday, October 21.

The Rev. James J. Duffy officiated at the marriage and Vincent Huether was soloist.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white Italian satin, made on Directoire lines with a bustle and bow terminating in a train. A fingertip veil was held by a matching satin headpiece and she carried gardenias and lilies.

Mrs. William Schneider, twin sister of the bride, Mrs. Peter Llapas, Miss Kathleen McCarthy, Mrs. Jack Suydam and Mrs. William Slagada were the attendants. They wore emerald green velvet and carried gardenias and lilies. The flower girl, Lynn Marie Carter, the bride's niece, was similarly attired.

Best man was P. Thomas La Huff of Fair Lawn and the ushers were Neil Butch of Cleveland, Robert N. Garretson of Scotch Plains, Peter Llapas of New Brunswick, and Robert A. Sherman of Fair Lawn.

The bride, who was chosen Miss Middlesex County for 1954, is a graduate of New Brunswick High School and is a model with the John Powers Agency in New York. Mr. Arico also attended New Brunswick High School, Rider College and graduated from Rutgers University School of Law. He is an attorney with offices in New Brunswick.

The couple will make their home in Edison after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

### GOP Meets Tonight

#### Reporter Refutes Daily's Account of Township Republican Meeting

#### Cites Chronology Of GOP Stand On Charter

By MRS. MARY MAIN

"REPUBLICAN PARTY ENDORSES CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT IN EDISON"

The above headline is the direct opposite of one which appeared over a story in the Perth Amboy Evening News last Thursday.

In September the Republican Municipal Committee, composed of 36 committeemen and committeewomen, (one of each from each of Edison's 19 voting districts, with vacancies in one district), voted unanimously to endorse the Charter Commission's recommended change of government from Commission to Mayor-Council. This will appear as a referendum on the ballot November 6. The Republican organization has not changed its endorsement.

A regular meeting of the Republican Municipal Committee is scheduled for tonight at 8 in Bonhamtown School.

Last Wednesday Republican Municipal Chairman Bruce Eggert called a special meeting of the Committee and fifty Republican municipal employees. The purpose of the meeting was kept secret from the Committee but not from the township employees.

Those on the township payroll voiced objections to the proposed change of government because they felt it would cost them their jobs.

Several committeemen defended the recommendation for a change on the grounds that it is a part of the township's growing up, and that the committee's endorsement represented the sentiment of the majority of Republicans in Edison.

### Citizens Committee Discounts 'Guinea Pig' Charge; Cites Newark as Example

Citizens Charter Committee, Bare Kraut, chairman.

The five commissioners of Edison Township have unanimously decided that they don't want to be voted out of business. This will hardly come as a shock to anyone past the age of six. No commissioner in any community that faces modernization of its government wants his job eliminated.

One brave soul in Newark was a notable exception. He's now the mayor. And incidentally, Newark adopted the same strong mayor-council form of government that Edison is going to adopt on Election Day. And the biggest city in the state certainly doesn't seem to be going down the drain, as the sudden rash of anti-charter change boys would have the public think.

The public, fortunately, is thinking. One of the things it keeps thinking about is why the long delay before anyone came out against charter change. It was recommended "way back in August" by a five-man study group. The Citizens' Charter Committee of Edison, the League of Women Voters, and other civic groups have been campaigning for the adoption of mayor-council government ever since the report was published. But there was no opposition to the change till three weeks before election. At that moment the bosses made up their minds, and all the puppets began to speak anti-charter clatter with a single voice.

The five commissioners are all back on the same branch again chirping their chants of harmony. Days before the two Republican members had been out of the nest. The Republican Organization had twice voted to support mayor-council government in Edison. Mr. Eggert and Mr. Swales both had ample opportunity to speak out against it at those meetings. They didn't. They were for it. There was no harmony at Town Hall for a spell. Today there is. The five commissioners are all speaking with one voice. Somehow the GOP minority has seen the light. The Democratic members, blessed with better vision, kept their eyes open for the light and their mouths shut for the record. Right up till three weeks before election. Now they have spoken.

#### 'Agin' the Report Early

A curious commentary on the rash of anti-charter change boys is contained in a statement to the press. One civic-minded gentleman who owes no allegiance to Town Hall except his job, is quoted as follows: "George Thompson, a member of the (Edison Republican) Club, said a resolution favoring retention of the commission form of government had been passed at an executive meeting last spring." Which shows that George and the other boys are okay. It didn't matter what the five-man study group's report showed in August of the year. The estimable Mr. Thompson and the rest of the political reliables were 'agin' the

### Piscatawaytown Baptist Church Speaker

The Piscatawaytown Baptist Church, 2195 Woodbridge Avenue, Nixon, is going to have as guest speaker at the morning and evening services on Sunday, the Rev. Angelo Lo Vallo, former Roman Catholic priest. His subject at the 10:15 service will be "Press on to Freedom in Christ." At 7:30, Mr. Lo Vallo, in addition to his message, will conduct a question and answer period.

The public is cordially invited.

### SON TO RICCIARDONES

A son was born Oct. 9 in Mid-dlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ricciardone, 24 Hillcrest Avenue, Stelton.

The son was named Anthony Ricciardone.

Swales said he went along with the party, but on Friday he and Bruce Eggert, with the three Democrat Commissioners announced their support of Commission Government.



Rev. Angelo Lo Vallo



### Women's Service Club Meeting Report

The Metuchen Women's Service Club held its annual dinner meeting at the Roosevelt Top Hat last Wednesday evening. The Christmas projects are under way with Mrs. Joseph Yovino, chairman of St. Michael's Orphanage Home. She will be assisted by Mrs. Michael Donato and Mrs. Joseph Switras. Mrs. Joseph Romeo will be in charge of the Old Folks Home. Her assistants will be Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Simon Bula. Mrs. Donato will be in charge of the Diagnostic Center project. Her co-workers will be Mrs. Phillip Sogento and Mrs. J. E. Switras. Mrs. Sogento, president, welcomed two new members, Mrs. Mary Reed and Mrs. Ann Sluta. The regular meetings will not be held in the Safety Squad building, but will be held in the homes of the members. A card party will be held on Wednesday, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Donato, 15 William St.

### Christian Science

How spiritual understanding of God's goodness overcomes evil will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" will include the following selection from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (571:15). Among the passages to be read from the King James Version of the Bible is the following (Isa. 35:10). The Golden Text is from Lamentations (3:39, 40).

### PFC Papp Participated With Army in Hawaii

28TH DIV., Hawaii—Army PFC Robert J. Papp, 19, son of Julius F. Papp, 205 University ave., recently participated in Organization Day activities with the 28th Infantry Division in Hawaii. A truck driver with Service Battery of the division's 8th Field Artillery Battalion, Papp entered the Army in January 1954, and arrived in Hawaii the following June. He attended Metuchen High School.

### St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Metuchen

October 28—8 a.m., The Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Family Service and Church School, 11:00 a.m., Morning prayer and Church School and Sermon. Nursery group at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. 7:00 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

McKees Metuchen Buy Walter W. and Gladys C. McKee have bought from Joma Corp., Inc. the five-room ranch type dwelling at 65 East Walnut street, corner of Charles street, located on a lot 70 by 100 feet.

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EYES: Orch. \$3.25; \$3.50

Mezz. \$3.85; \$3.50; \$2.75; \$2.20

THRIFT MATINEE: \$2.75; \$2.20; \$1.65

Make checks payable McCarter Theatre and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please mention name of this newspaper.

FORD'S

Playhouse

Fords, N. J. — Hillcrest 2-0348

Wednesday thru Saturday

"The Bad Seed"

with Nancy Kelly & Patty McCormack

"Hot Cars"

with John Bromfield & Joi Lansing

Saturday MATINEE Cartoon Carnival with the Co-Feature "Bad Seed" will NOT SHOW at Sat. MATINEE Recommended for Adults Only

Sunday thru Tuesday

"Beyond Reasonable Doubt"

with Dana Andrews & Joan Fountain

"The Burning Hills"

with Tab Hunter & Natalie Wood

Wednesday, October 31

"Hungarian Show" from 2 P.M. continuous

WALTER READE THEATRES

MAJESTIC

Perth Amboy — VA 6-5529

NOW PLAYING

William Holden

"Toward the Unknown"

In Cinemascope and Color

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION

Starts Sunday

Preview Sat. Nite 9 P.M.

"Unguarded Moment"

Esther Williams

STRAND

Perth Amboy — HI 2-9635

NOW PLAYING

"Port Afrique"

— and —

"The Three Outlaws"

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sat. Matinee at 1 P.M.

Prizes — Candy and

Casper the Ghost

Cartoons

— and —

"Lassie and the Painted Hills"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Ginger Rogers

"The First Traveling Saleslady"

— and —

"The Killing"

WOODBIDGE

WO. 8-7766, Drive In

Thurs. - Friday & Saturday

Richard Widmark

"The Last Wagon"

(Color)

— co-hit —

The Picture That's Astounding the World

"Animal World"

(Color)

EXTRA — FRIDAY ONLY

Gala! Kiddie Halloween Party

FREE APPLES & CANDY

for the Kiddies

Prizes for the Best Costumes

All Children in Costume Admitted Free

Plus added "TREATS"

Hour of Color Cartoons

Late Horror Show

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

Deborah Kerr — John Kerr

"Tea and Sympathy"

— co-hit —

Hugo Hass

"The Edge of Hell"

Sunday Only (Early Show)

Show Starts at 6:00 EST

Box Office Opens 5:30 EST

STRAND

Plainfield 6-5500

Now Thru Friday

"The Bad Seed"

Starts Saturday

Bing Crosby

Grace Kelly — Frank Sinatra

"High Society"

PARAMOUNT

Plainfield 6-9825

Now Thru Saturday

Robert Ryan — Virginia Mayo

"The Proud Ones"

— And —

Bowery Boys

"Fighting Trouble"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Gary Cooper — Jane Wyatt

"Task Force"

— And —

James Cagney

Pat O'Brien

"Fighting 69th"

### MRS. LEWIS ACQUISITION

Mrs. Stella L. Lewis has purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merwin the five-room ranch type dwelling, with one-car attached garage, at 2 Mayfield Place, corner of Main street, located on a lot about 89 by 115 feet.

### MANN'S-GRIFFITHS SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mann have bought from Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Griffiths the five-room ranch type dwelling, with expansion attic, at 21 Brookville Road, Nixon Park, located on a lot 59.5 by 110 feet.

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On October 30 you'll see a car so advanced it will make so-called "new" cars seem three years out of date. On October 30 you'll see years-ahead features like Torsion-Aire Ride, Flight Sweep Styling, Total Contact Brakes, a Fury "301" V-8 engine. On October 30 you'll see one car leap three full years ahead of the low-price field when you see and drive

PLYMOUTH

FORUM

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TODAY — TOMORROW — SATURDAY

RICHARD WIDMARK

THE LAST WAGON

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SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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the Ambassador's Daughter

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Special Added Attraction

Sunday Matinee Only

John Derek — Dana Lynn

in —

"Rogues of Sherwood Forest"

Coming Soon "Toward the Unknown"

Attention

PEOPLE OVER 40

WHO LIKE FUN AND GOOD TIMES

Arthur Murray's starting a special "Over 40" Class at special rates

DON'T LET dancing give away your age. Look younger, feel younger by doing all the popular new steps. It's quick, effortless, and fun with Arthur Murray's expert instructors. Every lesson is like a party, and you'll find yourself dancing with ease and confidence in just one lesson. So why not come in now, for a free dance analysis...sign up before this special low-rate class is filled?

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Cookbook feature this week...

#### "Breakfast, Brunch & Morning Coffee"

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24 Books in All... Different Book Each Week!

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OVEN READY

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Virginia Lee Large Size Pumpkin Each 49¢

A Real Fall Favorite!

### LEG LAMB

Juicy, succulent, flavorful! A real treat with Ideal mint jelly. Serve a leg of lamb this week-end for a change.

lb. 59¢

### LOIN LAMB CHOPS

Boneless Top or Bottom

lb. 99¢

### ROUND

Roast or Steak

lb. 99¢

Cut from the finest corn-fed cattle. No finer beef at any price. Top quality that can't be beat.

### OTHER MEAT VALUES —

Store Sliced Bologna	lb.	59¢
Store Sliced Fully Cooked Corned Beef	lb.	59¢
Lancaster Sausage Meat	lb.	43¢
Lancaster Meaty Scrapple	lb.	25¢
Fancy Calves Liver	lb.	99¢
Koenig All Beef Franks	lb.	49¢

### OTHER PRODUCE VALUES!

## CELERY

Extra Fancy Calif. Pascal 2 Large Stalk 29¢

Crisp and crunchy. An added treat when stuffed with cheese.

## Brussel Sprouts

Qt. Box 29¢

Delicate flavor, fresh and solid. Highly nutritious.

### GROCERY FEATURES! —

### DAIRY VALUES —

## VELVEETA

Kraft Cheese Food 2 -lb. pkg. 79¢

Melt It! Slice It! Spread It!

N. Y. State Cheese

Extra Sharp lb. 79¢

Domestic Sliced

Swiss Cheese lb. 59¢

### CORN

Nibblets 2 12-oz. Cans 29¢

### FARMDALE

Peas 4 16-oz. Cans 49¢

### GOOD 'N KRISP SWEET

Pickles 32-oz. jar 45¢

### IDEAL Fancy

Sauerkraut 2 27-oz. Cans 33¢

### BURRY'S

Fig Bars lb. pkg. 25¢ 2-lb. pkg. 45¢

### NABISCO Golden Glow Premium

Crackers lb. pkg. 25¢

ces effective through Wed., Oct. 31. Grocery, frosted food and dairy products effective through Sat., Oct. 27.

Thursday 'til 9 — Friday 'til 10



# APPLES

Extra Fancy Large Red Delicious

2 lbs. 29¢

Celebrating Nat'l Apple Week! Real eating gems — so juicy & good! Stock up now for "tricks or treats!"

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## VELVEETA

Kraft Cheese Food 2 -lb. pkg. 79¢

Melt It! Slice It! Spread It!

N. Y. State Cheese

Extra Sharp lb. 79¢

Domestic Sliced

Swiss Cheese lb. 59¢

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Pickles 32-oz. jar 45¢

### IDEAL Fancy

Sauerkraut 2 27-oz. Cans 33¢

### BURRY'S

Fig Bars lb. pkg. 25¢ 2-lb. pkg. 45¢

### NABISCO Golden Glow Premium

Crackers lb. pkg. 25¢

### FROSTED FOODS —

## BEANS

Ideal Fordhook Lima 2 10-oz. pkgs. 47¢

## BROCCOLI

Ideal Chopped 2 10-oz. pkg. 35¢

ces effective through Wed., Oct. 31. Grocery, frosted food and dairy products effective through Sat., Oct. 27.

Thursday 'til 9 — Friday 'til 10



## Lollipop Shaped Balloon is Breaking New Ground in Ground Electronics

BALTIMORE, Md. — A light-weight, mobile radar set whose revolutionary antenna is a giant lollipop-shaped balloon instead of heavy metal was described here today as a "major break-through in the design of ground electronics equipment."

Developed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation's electronics division for the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command, the Paraboloon antenna is collapsible and portable. Westinghouse engineer Coleman J. Miller conceived the Paraboloon idea and for his invention has been presented a \$5000 "patent award" check by Westinghouse President G. W. A. Price. Development of the new radar antenna was carried out under a contract with ARDC's Rome Air Development Center, Griffis Air Force Base, Rome, N. Y.

Representing a giant lollipop, the Paraboloon antenna stands more than 30 feet high—later production models will lower 50 feet. The fiberglass cloth balloon is pre-shaped so that when inflated it forms a double parabolic reflector coated on one inside surface with vaporized aluminum to reflect radar waves.

The new radar antenna weighs only 1600 pounds compared to 10,000 pounds for equivalent existing metal antennas and their support structures. The light-weight unit can be disassembled in minutes, packed in air-lift containers weighing only 200 pounds each, and the entire radar set air-dropped into tactical areas for detection of hostile aircraft.

Maj. General Stuart P. Wright, commander of Rome Air Development Center, today evaluated the new antenna development this way:

"This constitutes a major breakthrough in the design of ground electronics equipment. The air-inflated Paraboloon antenna is the key to a large and truly mobile radar set. It is now possible to employ high power radars in tactical situations and locations where time and transportability are of utmost importance."

Westinghouse and Rome Air Development Center engineers pointed out that the tremendous weight reduction with no loss in radar performance, has been obtained not only through the use of air-inflated, lightweight fabrics, but also the use of lightweight alloys and air-frame design techniques in the Paraboloon structure. The entire three-story balloon rests on an oblong magnesium pedestal.

The Paraboloon, when deflated, can be unzipped into sections. The magnesium supporting structure also is collapsible. While such a radar set can be packed into only a few boxes about 21 cubic feet each, antennas of comparable range require three to five 44-35 cargo trucks.

Of equal benefit is the fact that the Paraboloon antennas can be erected and dismantled an almost unlimited number of times, handled roughly in transit and still retain the desired reflector contour when inflated. A metal antenna, given the same treatment, engineer say, would be seriously damaged, if not rendered useless.

When erected in the field, the Paraboloon will be protected from high winds, rain and snow by air-supported radome, similar to some now in service at fixed radar sites except that the radome is extremely lightweight, sectionized and designed for mounting directly on the ground. The radome serves to protect from the elements the complete radar system including antenna, electronics equipment, and operating personnel.

Westinghouse engineers explained that neither the Paraboloon nor the radome are easy prey to deflation by gunfire. More than 50 20-mm projectiles can pierce the radome and antenna without affecting normal operations. This is because a constant stream of air is sent into the Paraboloon and radome to maintain their low pressure (less than .02 pounds per square inch for the Paraboloon).

Production engineers estimate that the cost of the Paraboloon will be comparable to or less than metal reflectors so that replacement can be readily supplied to field units.

Four Now Being Built  
Paraboloon radar units are now being manufactured by Westinghouse for the Air Force and the U. S. Marine Corps. Westinghouse was added in the initial development of the Paraboloon antenna by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y., in conjunction with Rome Air Development Center.

In addition to its obvious military advantages, the Paraboloon may also lend itself to peacetime applications in the future, according to Westinghouse designers.

This is one satisfactory method, for example, of obtaining the extremely large reflectors for radio astronomy work. Microwave communications link which require that large antenna reflectors be installed in isolated locations where ease of installation is of prime importance, offer another possible application.

The inventor of the Paraboloon antenna, Coleman J. Miller, is a 36-year-old electrical engineer who holds seven U. S. patents and has nine others pending. A native of New York City and present resident of Rock Hill Beach, Pasadena, Maryland, he was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1941. He joined Westinghouse that same year and has worked on many microwave and radar projects.

He was promoted to a supervisory engineer position in 1952 and in 1955 was made an advisory engineer in the radar equipment engineering sub-division of the electronics division.

## 'Festival' Defined And Described By Washington PTA

Festival means "joyous, gay seasonal feast" (Webster). That is exactly what is going on inside Washington School this Saturday, October 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. M. H. Temple and Mrs. M. H. Safran.

Each classroom of the school will be set up with widely diversified specialty shops designed to appeal to every age from the youngest to the oldest and geared to suit every pocketbook.

There will be balloons for infants, dolls, plants for the gardener, antiques for the antique lover, hand-made arts and crafts, homemade food to tempt the gourmet's palate, fortune-tellers to predict the future, even Halloween pumpkins, but best of all a carousel and pony rides.

In combination with American Education Week a vast selection of books will be available to order. Much Christmas shopping may be done at this fair. Movie cartoons will be shown every half hour during the day. Luncheon will be served.

Rain or shine the PTA cordially invites every member of every family to drop in and visit our school. Come early and stay late. Proceeds of the festival will go to the general fund of the PTA.

## St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Edison

Tonight, Sunday School Teachers meeting at 8. The lecture to be given by Rev. K. Kirkegaard-Jensen will be on the history of the Christian church in relation to the church of today.

The lecture will continue during the winter on the last Thursday of each month, and is open to everyone.

On Sunday, Reformation Sunday, a children's service will be held in the church on Pleasant avenue at 11:15. Some of the children will take part in the service. There will be no Sunday School that day.

## PACK 38, EDISON

Cub Pack No. 38, Edison, will hold its monthly Pack meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, October 26, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Glendale Road, Nixon Park. All relatives and friends of our Cub Scouts are invited to attend.

## FIFICK'S FAMILY ADDITION

A son was born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fifick, 37 Ashley Road, Nixon, at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

ory engineer position in 1952 and in 1955 was made an advisory engineer in the radar equipment engineering sub-division of the electronics division.

## Democrats

Continued from Metuchen Page

It is rather presumptuous on the part of the two opponents to take any share of credit for a job which they as individuals made no contribution. They apparently find it necessary to run on someone else's record. We are proud that our two candidates, Mr. Hinton and Mr. Priscoe, can run on their own records.

Mr. Hinton has continued to run an excellent police and fire department. His every effort is to see that the people who work in these departments are treated fairly and that they in turn render top-rate service to the public. This they have done!

Mr. Hinton has spent many days and nights patrolling this city in his police car. He has made it his business to know all the safety problems of the business people as well as the private citizen. He has revamped the police protection by increasing coverage so that at all times, particularly at night when we sleep peacefully in our homes police cars patrol all sectors of Metuchen. There is a police prowl car in all sections at all times of the night, so that almost instantaneous response can be made by our police when a call for assistance is made.

Mr. Hinton had all police cars marked and identified so that the children know when a police car is in the area and that the policeman is a friend. Marked cars have helped in traffic control.

The service of checking homes when our citizens leave town for any length of time has been a deterrent to prowlers and house-breakers. Since our police check empty residences daily the number of entries into these homes has been almost non-existent in recent years.

Mr. Hinton, his police and fire departments are a credit to Metuchen. His continued efficient management of these departments is truly appreciated by every fair-minded citizen and he deserves a vote of confidence so that he may continue to render this good service.

**Pride in Recreation Program**  
In the field of recreation the town can also be proud of the fine job being done in this area by Mr. Priscoe. He has continued to keep our parks in top shape so that we may feel a sense of pride in them. He has cooperated in every program of recreation for our young people.

This past summer the largest number of children ever to participate in a playground program in Metuchen took part in Mr. Priscoe's summer activities program. The program was one of the best ever devised here. It kept close to 1,400 children off the streets. It gave our children an organized, well supervised program of sports, crafts, games, hobbies and other activities. It was a program that made parents feel that their children were enjoying a summer vacation in a wholesome and safe fashion. Mr. Priscoe is not necessarily too much concerned about who built the parks or Little League fields. He is more concerned that during his term in office that these facilities be used to the fullest and that a program be developed that will give our children a well-rounded phase of clean, safe and wholesome activity.

## A Shot or Two Of Cider Spices Eggs For H'we'en

Looking for originality in buffet style foods for your Halloween party? "Hard-boiled" eggs spiced with apple cider make an exciting taste treat as well as delightful surprise. The Poultry and Egg National Board suggests.

You can make the hard-boiled eggs do extra duty as a Halloween table decoration. Remove shells and decorate each egg with eye-brows made of sliced, stuffed olives. Use cloves for each eye dot. Make the mouth and nose from a slice of carrot with a small point at bottom to stick into the egg.

Place a skewer through each egg and stick the skewers into a round loaf of rye bread to make sure they will hold firmly. Then serve party style. Here are the directions for making this treat.

## APPLE-CIDERED HALLOWEEN EGGS

1 dozen eggs, hard-cooked and peeled.  
1 1/2 cups apple cider  
1/2 cup white vinegar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon pickling spice  
1 clove garlic, peeled  
1 onion, sliced (optional)  
Simmer all spice ingredients 5 minutes. Pour over eggs in a jar. Cover and refrigerate several hours to season. When ready to serve, drain eggs, mount on skewers, decorate and insert skewers into a loaf of rye bread. Makes 12 Halloween eggs.

## First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen

Today, Rummage Sale, Social Center, 9 a.m.

Friday, Special Meeting of Sewing Circle, Mrs. Chirgwin, chairman, Center, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m.—Sunday School and Church service. Sermon, "Dogma Doctrine," 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship for Senior High, Center.

Wednesday—Guild Meeting 2 p.m., Mrs. Pepe chairman of hostesses. Speaker, Miss Audrey Edwards. Subject, Gems of Romance (with slides of famous women wearing famous gems).

## Bigos Buy in Nixon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bigos have bought from Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kuhlman the ranch type dwelling of five and one-half rooms, at 33 Stiles Rd., Nixon Park, located on a lot 60 by 110 ft.

## ARE PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, 97 Spears street, are the parents of a son born Oct. 18, in St. Peters Hospital, New Brunswick.

## Community Presbyterian

Saturday, Oct. 27—Junior Choir at 1:30 p.m. for Halloween party. Sunday, October 28—8:45 and 10 a.m.—Two Sundays Schools. Youth and Adult classes at 10 a.m. only. 9 a.m. and 11:05 a.m.—Two Worship Services. Sermon, "An Adventure in Love," by the Rev. G. G. Williamson, 7 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship Youth meeting.

Monday, October 29—9:30 a.m.—Belvidere Visitation day begins. Tuesday, October 30—8 p.m., Adult Choir.

## Elders' Meeting

The Board of Elders of the Community Presbyterian Church met on Sunday afternoon, October 21, in the Annual Session Retreat. Action was taken to employ Mr. Arthur Colburn, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, in weekend duties concerning the entire Westminster Fellowship Youth program of the church. Mr. Colburn will begin his official duties Sunday, Oct. 28.

Further action was the appointment of new committee chairmen: Mr. Will R. Fox, Worship Committee; Mr. Charles Huang, Evangelism Committee; Mr. Gary Malsel, Stewardship Committee; Mr.

Dominick Hatos, Missionary Education Committee; Mr. Richard Frohwein, Christian Education Committee; Mr. Edward Stevens, Adult Work Committee.

Decisions were made concerning a Christmas Candlelight service, a series of Mission Study Family Nights, and continued cooperation in the activities of the Metuchen Council of Churches.

## Reformed Church

Music Sunday will be observed at the Reformed Church on Sunday with the four choirs of the church participating. This will also be a recognition service for the Junior Deacons Association which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary.

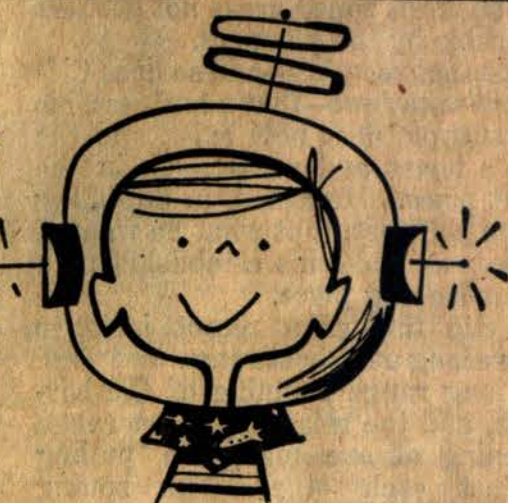
The sermon topic at the 11 a.m. worship service will be "The Meaning of Protestantism."

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet on Sunday at 6:30 p.m., under the direction of Douglas Walrath.

Cub Scout Pack 17 will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Couples Club will meet on Friday, November 2 at the church for an evening of games.

Keep it under your space helmet!



## OLDS FOR '57

has a New SPAN-A-RAMIC WINDSHIELD!

Best in view :: Inside and out! Oldsmobile's wider, higher windshield means greater round-the-corner and overhead vision! Come in Friday, Nov. 9! See all the smart styling accents on the '57 Olds!

SEE IT FRIDAY, NOV. 9, AT OUR SHOWROOM!

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And

Oswald



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## PLEDGE FOR THE RECORD

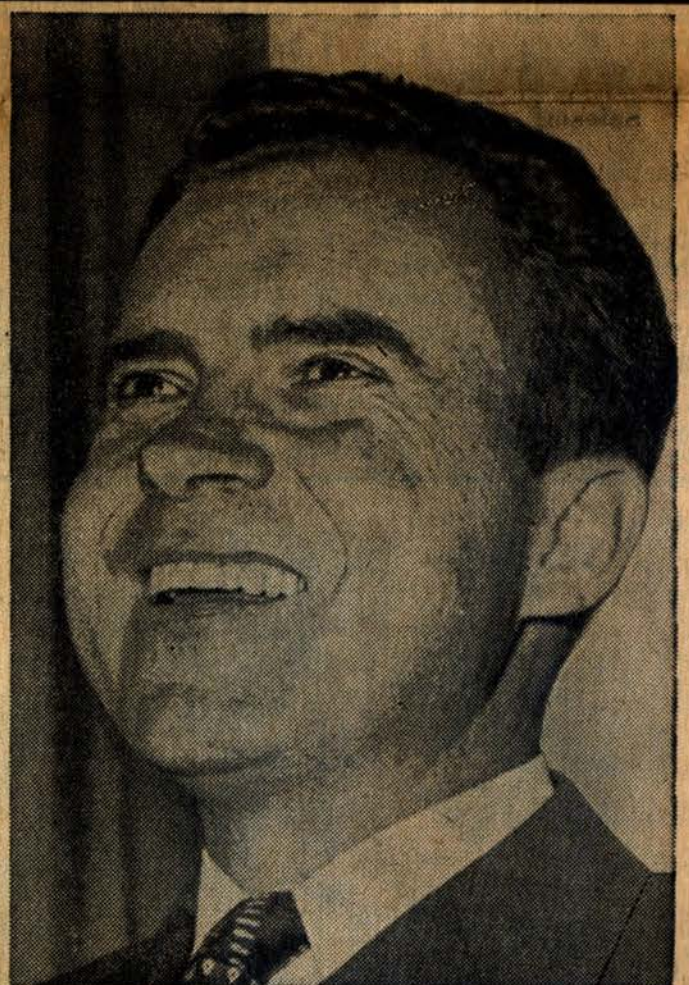
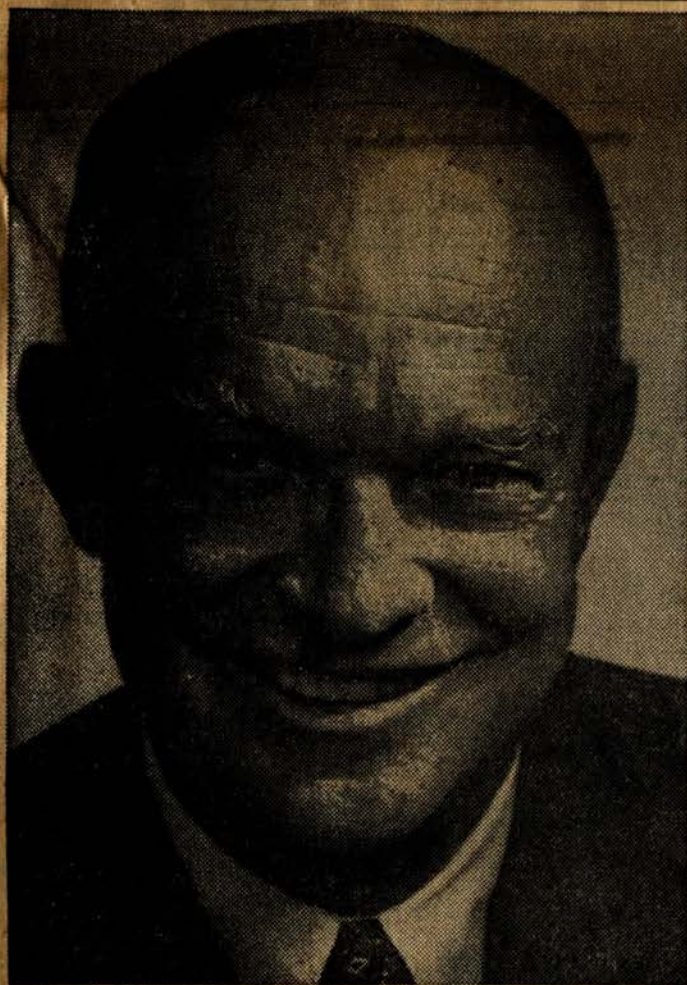
1. A Business Approach to Local Government!
2. To Restore the Services Lost in the False Economy of the Present Council!
3. A Definite Road Improvement Program!
4. Definite - Honest - Individual Decisions!

"Individual Thinking Means Good Government"

VOTE REPUBLICAN TO RESTORE TWO PARTY REPRESENTATION!

VOTE LINE "A" ALL THE WAY!

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## LET'S KEEP A WINNING TEAM ON THE JOB!

you know the old saying—"Stick with a winner!" In IKE and DICK we've got a team of winners. No question about it! They have kept the peace in a tense and troubled world. They have made America stronger than ever before in peacetime. They have routed Communism from the government, while protecting the rights of every citizen. Their policies have brought you and me the greatest

prosperity this country has ever known. They have done more to advance racial equality than all the talking of nearly a hundred years! They have restored morality and dignity to the office of President of the United States. They have added to the office of Vice-President the importance and dignity it has long deserved. Together they are a team of winners... for you and me! Let's keep them on the job!

☒ GO TO THE POLLS...VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 6 ☒

EDISON

**CITIZENS FOR EISENHOWER**

METUCHEN



# The Metuchen Recorder

Combined with Tradewinds March 1, 1951. Entered at Metuchen, N. J. post office as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879, 545 Middlesex Avenue, Phone Liberty 8-2700.

William H. Boynton, Publisher

Carl E. Moore, Editor

Arthur T. Young, Adv. Mgr.

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## The Man and the Plans

At last report, Otto Cifrodelli, owner of a gas station on Middlesex avenue, just northeast of the Port Reading railroad tracks on the east side of the road, was planning to make another appeal to the borough zoning board for a variance to permit him to improve his station's appearance.

A few weeks back, the planning board, supported by its consultant, I. Candeb Associates, said that re-zoning of this region would invite "strip zoning" — a mixture of residential and business zoned areas not deemed desirable by the planners.

The fact remains—and so does Cifrodelli's station!—that a business, his gas station, does now exist, and the man's heart and mind seem in the right place. He asked, in appealing to the planners, that what he wanted to do was make his establishment a better-looking place.

I cite this as a recent instance where long and short range planning, the long range planning of the borough, and the relatively short range planning of one man, are pulling against each other. The zoning board, it seems to me, is the "elastic clause" in local planning government.

But another less elastic planning problem seems to be developing in the Beacon Hills area. It was accent-

ed last week when several Woodside avenue residents complained of fast-moving, rumbling dirt trucks trucking along from the Beacon Hill excavations out to Route 27. Swift action by the police to abate the temporary inconvenience does not solve the longer range problem brought out by Mrs. Douglass Burgess and others who live in that area.

Beacon Hill is a fast-growing area and there is bound to be some dirt, noise and dust, same as when the houses on Woodside avenue were constructed.

But it does seem obvious from looking at a borough map, that there are just not sufficient outlet streets in the Beacon Hill vicinity for the cars and people of the 100 houses expected to be standing there very soon.

The Woodside avenue residents have proposed more roads from the hill down to Grove avenue, perhaps connecting near Dellwood Drive.

Of course it's one thing to grant a variance for one man's station and quite another thing to create roads. It is evident that while the planners wait for the important surveys and statistics of their consultants on the over-all plans of the borough, there are shorter and more acute problems, in the eyes of several townspeople.

## The Scorched Earth

Weather permitting, the art of leaf-raking will be indulged by thousands of Metuchen-Edison folks this coming weekend. For the time is ripe, most of the trees have shed their coats.

The time is also ripe to state that a leaf is something that should not be burned. To do so is to follow a "scorched earth" policy in one's own yard. The fallen leaf is nature's ageless way of replenishing the life which the tree took from the earth. Yet hundreds of persons will spend long hours getting their leaves together only to burn them, and then, later on, spend good money for fertilizer in order to replace that which their fire destroyed.

A smarter and better way is to save the leaves and save money too.

Leaves don't have to be a problem if you have even a little vacant land. If, for instance, you have an empty vegetable or flower patch, pile your leaves and pile them high. Wet them down as you do. Then throw a little soil over all to prevent scattering by the wind.

Come spring, the soil under the compost will be so perfect that you can rake it lightly and throw in your seeds. It even saves work, for spading is unnecessary.

To repeat: leaves are wonderful, valuable fertilizer. Don't burn them, keep them. And incidentally — if you'd now like to have some leaves but you have no trees to supply them, just call the street department of the borough of Metuchen. You can have all you want for free.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The New Jersey Association for Mental Health, for a long time now, has been urging that the Interstate Compact, calling for a reciprocal agreement among states for transfer of mental patients, be adopted in New Jersey.

This is contained in Assembly Bill 412, which is now in committee and needs citizen action to assure its passage.

At present, New Jersey is not permitted to treat mentally ill persons who are not residents of New Jersey, nor are many other states permitted to treat New Jersey residents. In many cases it is in the best medical interests of the patient to be treated near his family.

The compact would permit, for example, the treatment in New Jersey of the mentally ill mother of a New Jersey resident, though the mother may be a resident of another state.

The Association is asking the newspapers of New Jersey to bring the facts of the compact to the attention of the public. Only in this way will it be assured of the attention needed to make the bill into law.

Urges County Assoc. Support Our Executive Committee recently went on record favoring the compact. We are urging our County Mental Health Association to take action in support of this measure.

This is a non-partisan issue which has had support from both Democrats and Republicans. It was introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Arthur W. Vervaeke, a Republican of Bergen County, and has been supported by our Democratic Governor Meyner, who said in a special message to the Legislature on September 17 he considered this a progressive movement and urged that New Jersey join it.

Your newspaper would be doing a service to its readers and to the mentally ill by using all or part of the enclosed material. I trust you will give it your attention. WILLIAM H. BAUMER, President New Jersey Association for Mental Health 240 West Front St., Plainfield

## English Training Earns 'Reprive'

Miss Pamela J. Alexander, 31 Oak avenue, an education major, is one of 375 freshmen and transfer students at the Pennsylvania State University who have been exempted from the basic course in English composition.

Theodore J. Gates, professor and head of the department of English composition, explains that the exemptions were made on the basis of tests given to the new students at the beginning of the semester or during the summer.

He also points out that an exemption for a student reflects credit not only on the student's ability, but also on the high school where he was prepared for college. Miss Alexander attended Metuchen High.

## Remember When?

From the Files of the Recorder

**One Year Ago**  
The model of the home of Juliette Low constructed by Troop 7 of the Metuchen Girl Scouts will be featured at the 33rd National Girl Scout Convention to be held in San Francisco early in November.

**Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3117, honored a former post commander, Paul F. Hart, with a testimonial dinner last night.**

**A new organ of three stops and 1,745 pedals will be dedicated at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Mrs. William Iobst will play the first notes at 9:30 a.m. services.**

**Prospect St. will be next on the borough's "priority list" for sewer installations if the Board of Health has its way.**

**Members of the International Girl Scout Troop 70 have volunteered to baby sit without charge for members of the Metuchen Choral Group on the night of the concert.**

**Vicki Lee Harris, 9 years old, canvassed her neighborhood last Sunday and collected \$17.50 for the Cerebral Palsy Fund.**

**Ten Years Ago**  
Mrs. Clarence J. M. Hofer will act as Seal Sale Chairman for the Metuchen campaign of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League.

Metuchen High School students

have to decide whether or not they will have a high school paper. If subscriptions, at 75c each, do not reach their quota, there cannot be a paper.

**Ransom Hubbard McKean, chief boatswain USN, of 96 Durham ave., has been awarded the Bronze Star by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for action against the Japanese off Borneo on Jan. 24, 1942.**

**25 Years Ago**  
A mass meeting of the local A. Harry Moore Club will be held in the Forum Theatre. An automobile parade and fireworks and music will precede the meeting and will travel through all parts of the borough. John Toolan will be the speaker of the evening.

**The Mt. Zion Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a "Master Mason's" night on Wednesday. A pageant "The Family Album" was presented. Miss Arlene Schultz entertained with tap dancing and Ralph Gunst gave several vocal and instrumental solos.**

**The Franklin Parent Teachers Assn. received several reports that some jars of vegetable soup sold at the food sale held in the old Mutual store on Main St. were not in satisfactory condition. The association wishes to apologize and will refund the money.**

**The Washington Hose Co. will give a minstrel show with a cast of 35. Leslie Thornal will sing "Somewhere a Voice is Calling"**

## Kirkwood Named President of Placement Group

John P. Kirkwood of Oak Haven, Brook Avenue, director of personnel and placement at Rutgers University, has been elected president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Officers Association.

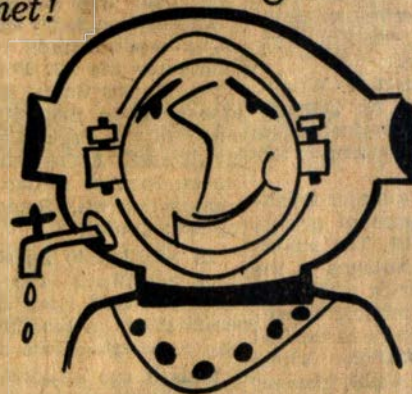
He was elevated to the presidency at the combined meeting of the Middle Atlantic group and the Southern College Placement Officers Association at Old Point Comfort, Va. last week. Mr. Kirkwood was the program chairman for the meeting, first of its kind in the nation.

The Rutgers placement officer who has been a member of the State University staff since 1944, instituted a program to help veterans relocate in their jobs after World War II, and now directs the men's college placement, system which brings practically all of the major industries of this area to the Rutgers campus to recruit future employees.

and Frank Meany will dance a trick specialty. Merton Lefler will do a "banjo chattering."

## Buy U. S. Bonds

Keep it under your helmet!



## OLDS FOR '57 has new COUNTER-DIVE!

Even-keel stops start with Oldsmobile's new Counter-Dive... a new front-end suspension feature that reduces stopping "dip"! Wait till you try it! It's smooth!

SEE IT FRIDAY, NOV. 9, AT OUR SHOWROOM!

**METUCHEN MOTORS, Inc.**

260 Amboy Avenue Metuchen, N. J. LI 8-1234

## 543 acres of land free and nobody wanted them!

In the past 12 years, one of your New Jersey railroads offered a total of 543 acres of land for sale at incredibly low prices. But there were no takers. Even when this land was offered absolutely free, not a single individual or firm stepped forward to take title.

The explanation for this curious phenomenon is simple... the taxes on this virtually vacant land are so exorbitant that it is economically impossible to own it!

These 543 acres were assessed by a New Jersey city at \$12,000,000. The taxes on some of this property are now as high as \$4,700 an acre. Unable to pay such burdensome levies, and unable to sell or even give away the land, the railroad was compelled to surrender it to the city. To this date, the city has been unable to find an interested purchaser.

This case is not an exception. Rather, it is typical of the innumerable inequities in New Jersey's archaic and discriminatory tax system — a system which compels your railroads to pay the highest railroad taxes of any state in the union, five times the national average!

Today, the New Jersey railroad industry pays out an average of \$1.67 in New Jersey taxes for every dollar earned in the state—the earned dollar and 67 cents besides!

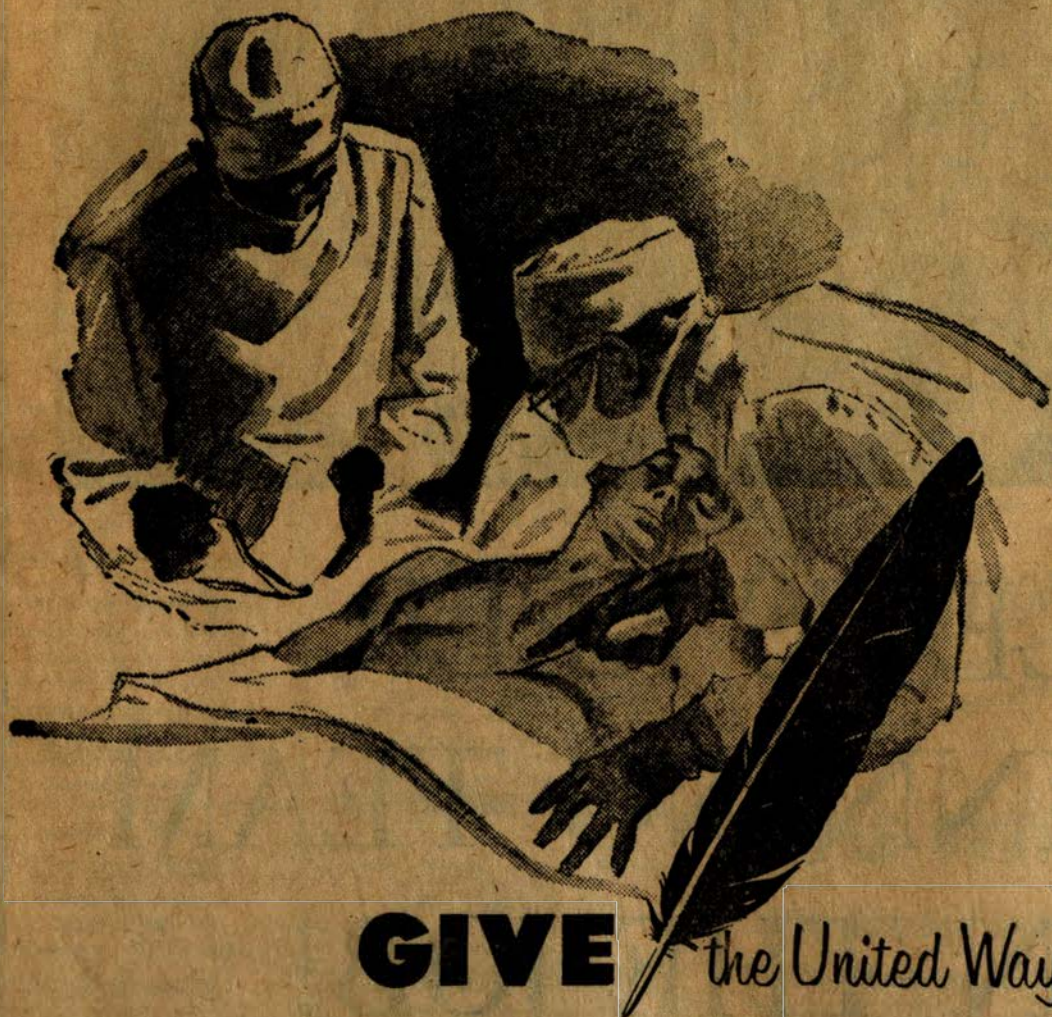
Such disproportionate taxes on your railroads are also, and more importantly, a tax on your future. New Jersey railroads transport millions of tons of products and materials that help keep New Jersey stores, farms and factories humming; carry 150,000 New Jersey residents a day on business or pleasure travel. Your railroads employ 34,000 New Jersey men and women and pay them \$122,000,000 annually.

Clearly, healthy railroads are an indispensable ingredient in New Jersey's continuing prosperity.

You can help New Jersey progress — by being a well-informed citizen and speaking your mind on what needs to be done to get tax fair play in New Jersey. You'll find the facts in "Facts on Tracks." Just write: Railroad Information Bureau, 11 Commerce Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.



## RAILROADS SERVING NEW JERSEY



**GIVE** the United Way

You help the aged and the sick in dire need of aid when you contribute to your United Community Campaign. You help give youngsters more hope for the future... provide hospital facilities and shelter for those who are destitute. You provide vital welfare services for those in need! Help make your community a better place in which to live, work and play. Support your United Community Campaign.

**United COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN**

Spots donated by Public Service

A-470-34

## BUY IDEAL For The Hard To Fit Girl!

Complete Line Of Sub Teens 8 to 14 Chubbettes, Girls Sub Teens and Teens

## IDEAL SHOP

129 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. J. PL. 8-4311

Is Your Furnace 11 Years Old—Or More?

Unique G-E design features **SAVE FUEL DOLLARS!\***



## OIL BOILER

- QUIET—smooth-running!
- HOT WATER—from the same unit!
- CLEAN—no oil smell or soot!
- Completely AUTOMATIC!

\*Check these special G-E fuel-saving features: G-E "Turn-Back Flame," G-E "Heat Trap," and "Atomizer" burner nozzle.

Phone for FREE home heating survey

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mayo & Lytle

334 Main St., Metuchen LI 8-0474





AS HADASSAH WEEK OPENED—(l. to r.) Mrs. Raymond Shulman, John D. Hinton, chairman of the department of public safety and welfare in the borough, and Mrs. George Zagoren are pictured, focussing on the proclamation Mr. Hinton read at the Metuchen chapter's meeting Tuesday night. The proclamation names Oct. 21-28 Hadassah Week. A concerted membership drive is currently underway.

## '20 (Political) Questions' Are Ready For Candidates Next Tuesday

The voters of Metuchen will have the opportunity to see and hear all the candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Sheriff and Borough Council at a non-partisan Candidates Meeting, Tuesday, October 30, 8:00 p.m., at Franklin School Study Hall, 596 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Metuchen and each candidate will be given equal time to present his case to the voters. Mr. K. D. Smith, a member of the LWV of Westfield, will be moderator.

Mrs. W. Paul Cowgill, chairman of the Voters Service Committee of the Metuchen League of Women Voters, has sent the following questions, along with the invitations to the candidates:

To Borough Councilmen candidates: Do you foresee a need for a comprehensive revaluation of real property in the Borough?

To Freeholder candidates: (questions from Middlesex County Council LWV)

1. Are you in favor of enlarging the services of the present Mental Hygiene Clinic? Please amplify your answer.

2. In view of the present rapidly increasing population of Middlesex County, what plans would you suggest to alleviate the problems that will arise? Specifically how will you provide for an increased demand for health, welfare and recreation facilities?

3. What do you consider the major issues before the voters of Middlesex County?

All of the following have been invited to see and be seen by the voters of Metuchen:

For Borough Council: Democrats—

## Boro Women Taking Active Part In Bazaar

Metuchen women are taking an active part in the bazaar to be held by the Women's Auxiliary of Middlesex General Hospital today in the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. William Brown, chairman of the homemaker's study group of the A.A.U.W., says that the doll group of her organization, headed by Mrs. Arthur Pasquale, have dressed twelve walking dolls, 9" high. These dolls include a bride, several in day dresses, twins wearing hand knitted sweaters, and one evening dress. Members of this committee are Mrs. C. W. Case, Mrs. Walter Ambler, Mrs. James Furth and Mrs. W. H. Van der Muelen.

Mrs. Karl E. Metzger is a member of the committee for plants and flowers and Mrs. William Gaines is working with the pot pourri group.

Mrs. John Helf of Metuchen and Mrs. Eugene Childers of Nixon are helping with the jewelry committee.

The bazaar opens at 12:30 p.m. today and proceeds will be used to buy laboratory equipment for the new hospital addition.

## Free X-Rays for TB Are Offered Monday

Free X-ray examinations for tuberculosis are being supervised next Monday by the Metuchen First Aid Squad.

The X-rays completely free of charge, will be taken at the squad's building at 505 Middlesex Avenue, across from Borough Hall.

Hours are from 2-5 and 6-8 p.m. Monday will be the only day on which the X-ray equipment will be used by the squad for the TB exams.

## SON TO BORNHEIMERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bornheimer, 31 Newman street, are parents of a son born Oct. 12 in St. Peter's Hospital.

## Boro's Political Battleground News

### Republican

In the October 18th issue of the Metuchen Recorder the Democrats say "the tax rate is down" and that they consider this "an honorable and humane achievement which the Councilmen are pleased to look back on with deep satisfaction."

The Republicans leave it to your good judgment whether the action taken by the Democrats was humane or whether it was sheer lack of fiscal responsibility or whether it was done purely for political purposes.

At the time the 15 point reduction was made, the Democratic Council was well aware of the fact that certain improvements and their necessary costs must be done in the year 1957, among these and by far the most costly are:

1. The new High School—\$1,900,000.

2. Tying into the new trunk sewer—approximately \$250,000.

3. To provide sanitary sewers and storm sewers to the new High School site—approximately \$50,000.

4. Sanitary Sewers for Christol street and Prospect street.

An additional \$40,000 over and above our normal bonded indebtedness must be paid that same year. These will inevitably cause a tax increase of over 20% in 1957.

With these impending increases the Democrats used \$100,000 of surplus to lower the tax level in 1956. Is this good business? Is this humane? Is this efficiency? We charge that this was done without regard to pocketbooks of the Metuchen Citizenry. There could be only one explanation—politics and vote getting.

We, as candidates for Council, believe that the business of Metuchen should be run the same as any million dollar business. We pledge ourselves to a far-sighted, efficient local government which will truly benefit the taxpayer.

For County Sheriff: Democrat—Robert Jamieson, New Brunswick; Republican—Vincent L. Darago, New Brunswick.

For Freeholders: Democrats—William J. Warren, Ford; George J. Ostrowski, Perth Amboy; Joseph R. Costa, Edison; Republicans—John Nemish, Carteret; Leon T. Genecki, South River; Norman Harvey, Middlesex Boro.

### Democratic

In the past few editions of the Democratic portion of the Battleground we have shown some of the accomplishments of Mayor Karl Metzger and the Democratic majority on the borough council. We have shown that this administration with John D. Hinton and Nicholas A. Priscoe as vital participants, that new and much-needed storm sewers were constructed in North Metuchen, sanitary sewers were put in Tulsa Avenue, New and Pearl streets were widened and paved to serve the growing needs of our busy business section, the assistance the Democratic Council members have given to the all-important work of the Planning Board, the increase in salaries to borough employees, the unprecedented six public meetings on the complete formation and adoption of the 1956 budget, the paving of Main street which has been praised by all who use our chief thoroughfare and, of course, the all-important fact that the 1956 tax rate was reduced by 15 points while tax rates all around us were hitting new highs.

Today we appreciate this opportunity to continue the roll call of Democrat accomplishments. We are going to discuss the exceptional work being done by Mr. Hinton as director of Public Safety. Mr. Hinton has done a wonderful job in maintaining a good police and fire protection system—the record shows that the efficient record of our public safety forces is in a class by itself and our citizens appreciate their wonderful contributions to our safety and peace of mind.

But before we continue we must take note of the opposition's remark last week in the Recorder in which credit for the establishment of a fine police department was given solely to a man who has not been in office for several years. We did not know that Huyler Raymond was running for the Council this year. We thought it was two other fellows.

Run On Own Records

The accomplishments of Mr. Raymond may be worthy, but we feel

Continued on page 3

## Liquor License Transfer Denied

By a unanimously adopted resolution, Borough Council Monday night denied application of transfer of a liquor license from Kaon Liquors, Inc., 400 Main street, to the National store on Lake Avenue.

The council announced its decision following a recess during which they privately considered their opinions.

Prior to the recess, attorney John Stockel, representing Metuchen Liquors, Inc., located on Lake Avenue, argued against the transfer. He said approval of the transfer would take the license away from Main street, where it was needed and would not be conducive to the business welfare of the growing borough.

"Hasn't National enough?" he asked.

Sherwood Mundy, representing National Liquor Co., argued that the permit should be given to National, since it was available, in order that the store might fairly compete with other supermarkets.

Following the main remarks of the two lawyers, Mayor Metzger and Councilmen Samuel Owen and Priscoe questioned Mundy.

Consider Independent

The mayor and Mr. Owen asked Mundy if he thought that granting of the transfer to allow National to "fairly compete" with other supermarkets was also considering "fair competition" insofar as small independent grocers were concerned.

Mundy said he thought supermarkets were more careful in their handling of liquor licenses, because the income of their whole store is shut off if any violations are reported.

Priscoe said he was considering the welfare of the borough's youth recreation and school programs when he asked Mundy if he thought it would be a good idea to have a liquor outlet so close to the school.

"How much closer is it than the Metuchen Liquors store is now?" retorted Mundy.

It would be different if it was a consumption license, but it isn't. I don't see any difference between that (liquor being sold in a supermarket) and taking home a bottle of ammonia in a bag, as far as kids are concerned," Mundy added.

Six Point Denial

In the formal resolution, the Council made six points as reason for denial:

1. Proximity to a school, particularly to a high school and recreation area.

2. Too great a concentration of licenses in an area close to a school.

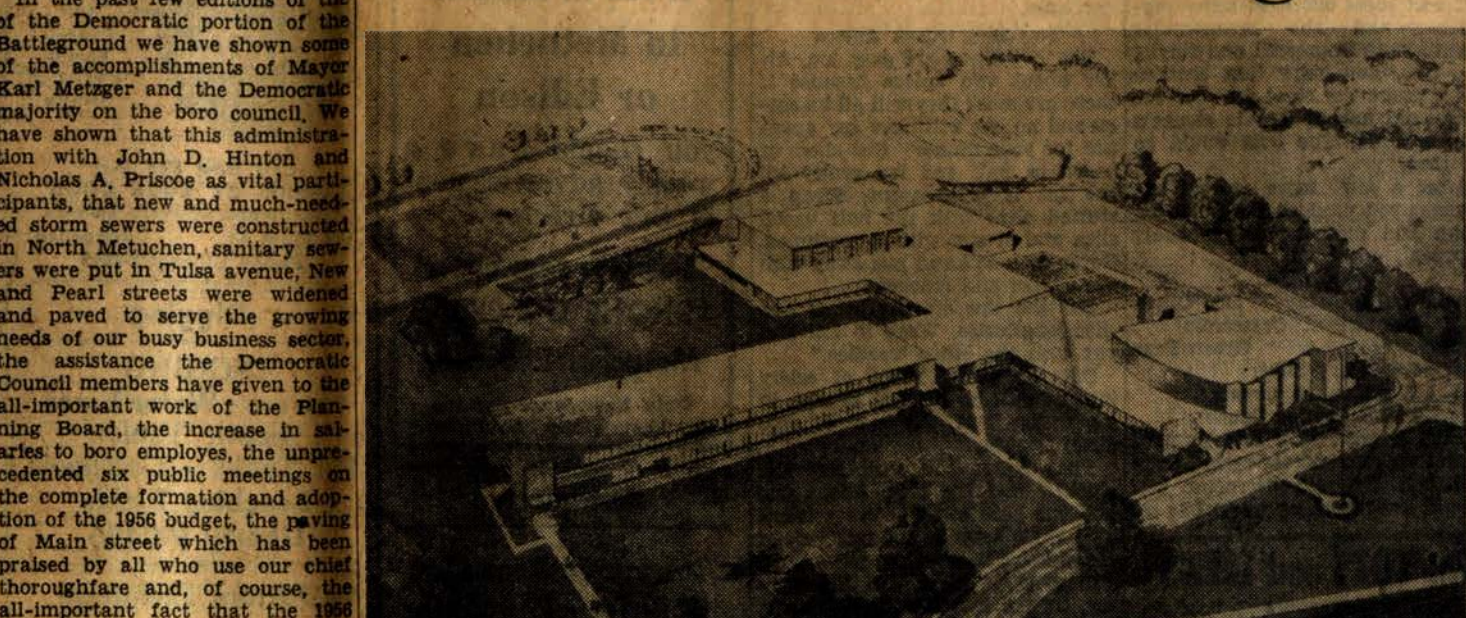
3. Sufficiency of the number of licensed premises in the area.

4. The transfer would affect the present geographical distribution of this type of license serving the business convenience.

5. The transfer would leave only one distributor license on Main street, the principal business district.

6. The transfer would be from one business area to another with a deficiency in the principal business and concentration in the secondary business area.

## Board Approves Plans, High School Bids Being Solicited



80 SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL SEE IT—The reproduction above from an architect's sketch of the new Metuchen High School, Mrs. Thomas Faggioni, member of the Board of Education, told the Board Tuesday night that the State Board of Education was so enthusiastic with the design and lay-outs, that it is sending this sketch and accompanying details to 80 school districts in the state as a recommended style of school construction.

## Two Residents To Cooperate to Pay For New Sewer

Two New York Avenue residents will contribute \$200 each towards installation of a sewer to bring their houses up to the sanitary specifications of the borough's Board of Health.

J. P. Buckiewicz, 16 New York Avenue, and T. R. Stankovich, 12 New York Avenue, agreed to this figure after a discussion with the builder, George Pollack, 198 Woodbridge Avenue, at Monday night's board meeting.

Stankovich and Buckiewicz appeared at the instance of Fred Kiser, plumbing inspector. Kiser said that on inspection he had found sewage in the cellars of both men's houses.

Stankovich told the board that the homes had been built by Pollack and that in the building, both houses had been connected to the same sewer. Thus, the sewage lines would frequently become clogged and the sewage would back into the cellars.

Sewer on Swamp

Pollack told the board that when the sewer was put in it was on swampy land. Trucks riding over the area forced the pipe down, and put it out of alignment, he said.

Paul Nicholson, board president, pointed out that there were two violations involved in the installation. He said that there was no record that Pollack had obtained a special permit to install a private sewer and said that the second violation was committed in that no two houses may be connected to a private sewer.

Pollack said he was willing to install sewer a new on New York Avenue to Grove Avenue, if the two men were willing to pay half of the cost. When he estimated the cost at \$1,000, the other two men balked.

"He said that it would probably cost \$700 when he first mentioned it," said Buckiewicz.

Pollack agreed, after some discussion, to pay the balance of the cost of the sewer, with the two residents' \$400 the other payment, and the YMCA.

## Halloween Parade Details Delineated By Its Sponsors

The annual Halloween parade will take place in the borough on Wednesday, October 31, according to Robert West, parade chairman for Fugle Hummer Post 65, American Legion.

The children's parade will start on Main St. at Durham Ave. and will wind up at the YMCA on High St.

Time of assembly will be 6:30 p.m. with the parade stepping off at 7 p.m. sharp. The Grand Marshal for this year will be Dr. Carl Roos, former supervisor of elementary education and a life member of Fugle Hummer Post 65.

The High School Band will lead the parade and the Edison Community Band will also take part as will the Police Reserves, First Aid Squad and Fire Department.

At the YMCA building the prizes will be awarded for winners in five categories: most original, funniest, most attractive, best baby costume and best imitator.

PTA Leaders Judge

Chairman of the judges will be Mrs. Carol Abbott, a teacher at the Edgar School, and the rest of the judging body will consist of the presidents of the five PTAs, Mrs. J. B. Messer of Edgar School, Mrs. H. D. Whitehill, Campbell School; Mrs. R. Rodgers, St. Francis; Mrs. J. Geshecht, Metuchen High School, and Mrs. L. Jensen Washington School.

In case of rain there will be no parade and judging of costumes will take place inside the YMCA.

In addition to the parade and contest the Exchange Club will sponsor their annual window painting contest in conjunction with the Recreation Department.

The winners will be announced at the "Y" after the judging of costumes.

This parade is the joint effort of the American Legion Post 65, Unit 65 of the Ladies Auxiliary, Post 400 Lady Legionnaires, the Chamber of Commerce, the Exchange Club, the Board of Education, the Recreation Department and the YMCA.

## Court Loretto's 40th Anniversary Banquet Monday

Court Loretto No. 287, Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Pines on Monday.

Dr. Anna Starr, noted Catholic psychologist, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Starr was formerly the Director of the Psychological Clinic at Rutgers University, from which she retired to engage in private practice. She frequently lectures at St. Peter's General Hospital, and is on the staff of the Georgian Court College, Lakewood.

The Court's History

Forty years ago, on October 29, 1916, 34 Catholic women met together and became the nucleus of Court Loretto No. 287. They were guided by the then State Regent Miss Mary C. Duffy, who later became the Supreme Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The Court was assisted in the early years by the Knights of Columbus Council 287.

During the two World Wars and after them, Court Loretto was active in serving and entertaining our troops at the cantens, U.S.O. and the army camps. During the forty years of its activities the members of the Court have started many traditional religious, civic, social and charitable activities.

Among these traditional annual events are: the Living Rosary, Annual Memorial Mass, Annual Communion Mass and breakfast, Evening of Recollection, pantry shows for the White Sisters of Africa, and the Sisters of St. Peter Claver, candy and snack shows for the children of St. Michael Home, participation in New Brunswick May Mart, theater, card and bingo parties and fashion Shows.

Mrs. Joseph Calamoneri, Vice Regent of Court Loretto, is the general chairman of the banquet. She has announced the following women as banquet committee chairman: Mrs. Francis DuBois, Miss Mary Stacey, Mrs. Leon Schweitzer, Mrs. John Troisi, Mrs. Vincent Darago, Mrs. Philip Man, Miss Mary Ambrose, Mrs. William Bornheimer, Mrs. Thaddeus Bara, Miss Santina Russo and Mrs. Edward McKeon.

## Nov. 27 Deadline For Bids Is Announced

The machinery was set in motion this week to bring in bids on construction of Metuchen's new high school.

At Tuesday night's special meeting of the Board of Education, approval was given to the plans and specifications submitted by Micklewright and Mountford, architects from Trenton, and Pennell and Wiltberger, consulting engineers of Philadelphia.

Otto Drews, secretary of the board, was authorized and instructed to circulate advertisements of solicitation for bids in the area newspapers.

The Board emphasizes that it wished to have the widest circulation to obtain as many bids as is possible.

In fact, one of the board members wished it made known that if there is any resident in the borough who wants to enlist bids, "Would he please do so."

The bids are to be opened and read Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin School study hall.

Target date for completion of the new school is June 1, 1958.

Plans Are Ready

Mr. Micklewright, one of the architects, assured the board that the announcements of solicitation bids would also appear in construction trade journals.

"There are more than 75 sets of plans and specifications ready in our offices now. By three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, they'll (construction company representatives) be dropping in to pick them up," he said.

It was obviously a pleasant task the board was performing. Dr. Sol Gurshtman, president, attempted to summarize the effort that had brought the borough to the brink of groundbreaking for the new school.

He said what the board was now bringing to fruition was the result of more than 10 years of reporting, surveying, exhorting and arguing by citizens' committees, previous boards of education and the countless citizens who had helped the current board examine the architects' plans and specifications.

Bidding is divided into 9 sections: general construction, structural steel, plumbing and drainage, heating and ventilating, electrical work, cafeterias and kitchen, science and laboratories, gymnasium and auditorium seating.

A Month to Look

There is still about a month's time in which to make recommendations for changes in the architect's plans and specifications, without undue inconvenience.

It was explained to the board that these recommendations and the subsequent changes can be made up to five days before the opening of the bids, or until Nov. 22.

After the bids are opened, a formal order change is required, an expensive and inconvenient step.

Board members mentioned the difficulties connected with the construction of the new Woodbridge High School. They recalled that construction was well underway in some instances before close scrutiny revealed desirable changes.

The Metuchen Board expressed the hope that these belated changes could be minimized in connection with the borough's new school.

## United Nations Tour Trip Space Available

Reservations are still available for the annual pilgrimage to the United Nations from Metuchen, Thursday, November 1. This year the trip is being sponsored by the Mayor's Committee for Observance of United Nations Week and the League of Women Voters of Metuchen.

Persons wanting to make the trip, contact Mrs. J. M. Mostow, 419 Grove Ave., phone LI 8-5655. Reservations close October 29. Tickets for transportation and a guided tour, through the U.N. building are only \$2.00 and payable in advance.

Program for the Day

8:45 a.m. Bus leaves Borough Hall.

10:30 a.m. Trusteeship Council Meeting.

11:30 a.m. Luncheon in Delegates' Dining Room.

1 p.m. Guided Tour.

3:45 p.m. Bus leaves U.N. for Metuchen.

LOST—AUDREX WRIST WATCH on Monday, Oct. 15 in Metuchen, Sentimental value. Reward: Liberty 8-5597. 10-18-11

LOST—PAIR OF HORN RIM GLASSES IN CASE on Chestnut Ave. or Central Ave. to High School. Reward! Phone Liberty 9-0974. 10-25-11



## BPOE AUXILIARY SALES

Three local food markets are expected to participate tomorrow night in a cake sale of the Ladies Auxiliary of Metuchen Lodge BPOE 1914. Presiding at the individual sales will be Mrs. Fred Bates, Mrs. Harold Alter and Mrs. James Hamilton.

A barn and square dance are planned for Nov. 17. Mrs. Theodore Alexander has announced the committee chairman: Mrs. Michael Tomasko, tickets; Mrs. Fred Belardo, food; Mrs. Ellsworth Switars, decorations, and Mrs. Richard Smith, publicity.

"New Jersey Journey," a film, was shown. Mrs. Thomas Patermitti and her committee served refreshments.

**Quick Service on**  
**RED TRADEMARKED FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE**



Oil Burners and Coal Stokers  
We Clean, Install and Service

**Metuchen Coal & Oil Co.**

H. J. WILBERT, Prop.  
MAIN AND CLIVE STS.  
Liberty 9-1440

## INSURANCE WISE



Our LOCAL merchants and store-keepers spend considerable time and money in an effort to offer products that will serve the needs of the people of our community. It's a good basis of operation and these merchants DESERVE all the business we can possibly direct their way. In OUR business we keep abreast of insurance changes that will benefit the people of our area and if we were serving YOU, it would make BOTH of us happy!

**FRED W. BATES & SON**  
REALTORS - INSURORS

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Phone Liberty 8-0274

**Lorraine Oil Company**  
Metuchen - LI 8-0092 - 8-0093

**NEW AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS**  
For The Complete, All-New Line of

**Williams**

**OIL-O-MATIC GAS-O-MATIC AIR-O-MATIC**

WARM AIR FURNACES...NOT WATER AND STEAM BOILERS...AIR CONDITIONERS



**SEALED IN STEEL FROM TOP TO BOTTOM for the cleanest heat ever!**

Only clean, filtered warm air can go into your home. Sealed unit prevents contamination from dusty odors or basement dust...insures cleanest, most sanitary, more healthful warm air for your family's comfort and protection.

Whatever your heating or cooling requirements...there is a size and model in the Williams line to fit your specific needs. Each and every model is quality constructed of heavy gauge steel...style designed to complement any home decor. Famous Williams years ahead development assure trouble-free, whisper-quiet, long lasting performance at the lowest operating cost ever known.

Your Williams dealer is an outstanding heating and cooling expert. Let him install the most complete "Home-Comfort" conditioning you've ever enjoyed...at an economical cost that will amaze you.

**NEW WARM AIR HEATING. NEW STEAM OR HOT WATER HEATING. NEW AIR CONDITIONING for every size home—old or new.**

**FOR FREE Home Heating and Cooling Survey and Estimate**

Phone LI 8-0092 - 8-0093

**LORRAINE OIL CO. METUCHEN**

**Wake Up! Sign Up! Look Up! JOIN THE GROUND OBSERVER CORPS**

Call or write Civil Defense



## Cooking Is Fun

The night comes to all of us, sooner or later, when hiding guiltily behind the pages of the Metuchen Recorder, the courageous breadwinner says in what he hopes is a casual voice, "You know, we ought to have the boss and his wife for dinner soon."

You go into a huddle with yourself and come out with some suggestions and the breadwinner doesn't seem impressed and finally he says, "You know that chicken thing where the meat falls off the bones and nobody has to struggle with a knife. The boss would go for that."

After a few more verbal exchanges you produce the following menu and receive the husbandly approval.

**Cocktails**  
Cheese puffs  
Rice  
Celery  
Vanilla Ice Cream  
Fresh Orange Sauce

Hot Olives  
Chicken in Casserole  
Green Peas

Take a good look and prepare to roll up your sleeves early in the morning. By mid-afternoon you should have nothing to do but set

**For TOTS and TEENS**

**THE STRIDE RITE SHOE**

**\$4.95 to \$8.95**

**CORRECTIVE SHOES**

Carried in Stock

Prescriptions Filled

Exclusive At

424 Main Street Metuchen

**MARMAX SHOES**

the table and squeeze the orange juice. Start with the canapes. The cheese puffs are just grated sharp Cheddar cheese with an equal amount of butter worked in with a fork and a pinch of mustard for sparkle. Spread this thickly on any kind of small dry cracker and put in the refrigerator until dinner time.

**Two Hot Olives Apiece**  
The hot olives are easy too. Allow about two apiece because if there are more they will all be eaten and no one will have any appetite for your dinner. Cut slices of bacon in half and fry gently till the fat is transparent. Wrap a stuffed olive with the half bacon slice and secure with a toothpick. Cover with foil and put away with the cheese and crackers.

Cut the tips off the beans and slice lengthwise. Wrap in foil and put with the other "readies." Cut the center strips of celery into thin strips and put to soak in ice water. Put the can of ripe olives to chill.

That leaves you with just the chicken and the rice. About one and one half hours before you expect to sit down at the table, clean the chicken thoroughly, put a good size sprig of parsley in his tummy, tie the legs close to the body.

Get two large tablespoons of butter sputtering in a heavy iron skillet and brown the trussed chicken on all sides. Transfer it to a heated casserole and pour the remaining butter over it. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and cover tightly. This to go into the "325 oven 1 1/4 hours before you plan to eat it. It will stay in fine condition in a warm oven if the conversation gets so feverishly political you can't get the guests to the table on time.

**Chicken Preferred Whole**  
If you are planning to serve more than four people and need two chickens, it is possible to cut up the chickens in serving pieces, brown and pack in the casserole, but the flavor is really better and the flesh more delicate when the chicken is left whole.

Squeeze a cup full of orange juice and store in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

Have the oven hot and water boiling on the stove. When the doorbell rings pour the boiling water over the beans and rice and pop the pan of bacon-olives into the oven. Go make your greetings warm and carefree and return to put the cheese crackers in the oven. By the time they are brown and puffy, the olives and bacon will be ready and both can go in with the drinks.

Cook your rice, following the directions for the variety you prefer, but don't overcook. Soggy rice has no charms.

So your meal, meant to soften a hard heart, progresses through the sharp tangy flavors of the canapes through the succulent richness of the chicken and the blandness of the rice. It has the crispness of the celery for texture contrast and the exotic taste of the olives. The beans should be green and just barely tender.

Pass a crystal pitcher of fresh unstrained orange juice to pour over the vanilla ice cream and have that coffee really hot.



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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Heads Law Fund

Robert F. Moss of 406 Main Street, has been named Middlesex County chairman of the 1956-57 Rutgers Law School Alumni Association Scholarship Fund Campaign.

William O. Barnes, Jr., of South Orange, Campaign general chairman, announced today. Moss will solicit Middlesex County Rutgers law alumni for funds to provide assistance to qualified students who would be

unable to attend law school without it. During 1955-56 alumni scholarships aided 45 students. A 1949 graduate of the State University law school, Moss was admitted to the bar the same year, and became a counselor in 1954.

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Dual Control Cars • Hydraulic—Fluid and Standard

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## Arrowhead Park

Last Friday evening brought the opening of the Pumpstown Civic Group's monthly sessions. This first get-together was hardly business, as it was entitled "Cocktails and Conversation." It was such a success that it was decided to make it only one of many such affairs to be held in the future—sponsored with the idea of, besides having fun, getting more people interested in this active neighborhood group.

You will all be notified of each meeting—those who are already members will receive their regular card through the mail from the secretary and those who have not yet officially joined will have to depend for awhile at least on the local paper and word of mouth.

Do make an effort to join, for many worthwhile projects are being planned for this year. Have you any gripes??? Bring them along and let's see what we can do to better our community.

Last Friday's affair took place at the Country Club under the direction of Mrs. Richard Robbins, chairman of the committee. Working with Mrs. Robbins were Mrs. George Morse, Mrs. Andrew Jacob, Mrs. Edward Terentz, Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Mrs. Kenneth McDermott and Mrs. Roland Nydegger. Many thanks are given to them for helping make the party such a success. Thanks also to the many people who donated prizes, food and musical talent. A small combo consisting of Mrs. Bertha Camerden and Mr. George Morse assisted with piano and accordion and harmonizing from anyone who could carry a tune lived things up considerably.

**Demolay Dance**  
Another dance that is coming up is being sponsored by Metuchen's Chapter of the Demolay. This active organization sponsors a dance every year. The dance will be held at the Masonic Temple this Saturday night and everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Peterson of Longview Road entertained last Saturday evening. Over for a small get-together were Mr. and Mrs. William Herschkel of Clive Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borup of Metuchen. Several friends of the First Presbyterian Church in Metuchen attended the reception at the Social Center last Sunday afternoon for the Rev. and Mrs. Ben Whitaker who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douglass, daughter Helen, and son Albert Jr. are new neighbors on Brook Avenue. They moved here last week from Fords. Mr. Douglass is with Algor Knitting Mills in Milltown and Mrs. Douglass is employed at Raritan Arsenal.

Last Thursday the Robert Manverses of Homestead Road attended the Little League Banquet in Metuchen. A delicious roast beef dinner was served and among the speakers was Mayor Karl Metzger. Sunday the Manverses attended a family christening in Arbor.

Mr. Michael Warfel of Southview Road has returned from a business trip to Montreal, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blanch of Plainfield Road have returned from a few days vacation in Maine.

Mr. Richard Robbins of Southfield Road has just returned from a business trip. He attended the mid-season furniture market in High Point, North Carolina. En route home he stopped for a visit with his parents in Alta Vista, Virginia. Accompanying him for an overnight stay in Metuchen was a business associate, Mr. Robert Raymer. While Mr. Robbins was gone, Miss Nancy Robbins from Alta Vista kept Mrs. Robbins company. She will remain here for a few more weeks.

A Recorder Classified Ad costs 75 cents (25 words) and brings big results. Phone LI 8-2700.

### Buy — Sell — Rent — Exchange



#### NOTICES

**RESERVED MONTHLY PARKING** spaces available behind the Metuchen Professional Building near Penn R.R. Call LI 8-3122. 10-18-1t

**NEW VOTERS** in the 5th district interested in helping your Democratic Committeeman and woman contact Michael Dolan, 48 Jonesdale Ave. LI 8-0732 or Evelyn Skow, 135 Amboy Ave. LI 8-2053. 10-18-2t

#### PERSONALS

**UNWANTED hair removed** — Radio Matic method. Strictly private. For free consultation call for appointment 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Valley 6-9131. 10-18-1t

#### MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

**BICYCLE FOR SALE**—A Schwinn "Phantom", Metallic Red, bought in July, no scratches, dents or parts that don't work. Equipped with 5 lights, 7 horns, saddle-bags, suicide knobs, crash bars, wind-breaker mudflaps with accessories, dual aerials, duals, fox-tail. Call LI 9-1571 between 7-10 p.m.

**POODLE**, Black miniature, 7 months, male, A.K.C. registered. Call LI 8-8402.

**AUTOMATIC WASHER; CONVENTIONAL WASHER; ABC IRONER**; knotty pine bar with formica top; play room furniture. Call Charter 9-7677. 10-26

**FIVE PIECE KITCHEN SET**, Best offer accepted. Call Kilmer 3-3077. 10-25-1t

**QUALITY GAS RANGE** — 40" Good condition. Best offer. Call Liberty 8-3425. 10-25-1t

**Air conditioner**, almost new, one 3 ton Chrysler; one 5-ton Typhoon, one water tower. All for \$600. ROSSMEYER BROS., INC. LI 9-1776

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**PORCH GLIDER** in good condition, \$15.00. Call after 5 p.m. Hillcrest 2-2281. 10-25-1t

**RUMMAGE SALE** — TODAY at the Presbyterian Social Center—9 to 4 p.m., Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen. 10-25-1t

**SHORT UPRIGHT PIANO** — Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call LI 8-1674. 10-18-2t

**For Sale:** 9x12 rug with pad, \$40; 8x9 rug, \$25; 3 blonde tables; 2 large blinds; complete Hollywood bed, \$30. Phone Hunter 6-9335.

#### HELP WANTED—Female

**"AVON IS CALLING"** In your neighborhood through TV. Be the Avon Representative in your neighborhood and turn spare time into money-making hours. Call LI 8-9586. 10-11-3t

#### Receptionist-Typist (Personnel)

Excellent starting opportunity for young High School Graduate who likes to meet people and who has a good typing and clerical skill. Good personality essential. Pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits. Apply Personnel Department.

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U. S. Route 1  
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**CLERK - TYPIST**—40 hour week. Car essential. Call Kramer Bros. Freight Lines, LI 8-3030.

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#### HELP WANTED—Male

**PART TIME PERMANENT** newspaper home delivery route man; over 21 years; Ford's area; 2 to 3 hours, done 7:30 a.m., 7 days, \$30 to \$40 week, and full time use of car. Write Box J, Metuchen Recorder. 10-25-1t

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You will find it to your advantage to put your skill back to work. Wages are high and there's a real need for your experience. You can work full or part time and will receive credit for previous experience. For information call Charter 7-9944 or apply at 18 Paterson Street, New Brunswick; or call Plainfield 6-9911 or apply at 420 Park Avenue, Plainfield.

#### NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

#### HELP WANTED—Male

If you are a good lathe and milling MACHINE HAND and want to better yourself, Call LI 9-2183, B.C. West Machine Works, Forest St., Metuchen.

#### ROOM FOR RENT

**FURNISHED BEDROOM** for rent. Near bus, train and town. Business woman only. 27 School St., Metuchen. LI 9-1007. 9-13-1t

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**FURNISHED ROOM** for young man. Kitchen privileges — car parking, phone service, 111 Center St., Metuchen. Call Liberty 8-0955 after 6 p.m. 10-18-1t

A Recorder Classified Ad costs just 75 cents and brings big results. Call Liberty 8-2700 to place your ad.

#### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

#### ROOMS FOR RENT

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN CAREER OPPORTUNITY** for young man with an academic High School Diploma who desires to pursue further study in the field of Chemistry. Company paid educational program, air conditioned laboratory. Good starting salary & employee benefits. Apply employment office.

#### Permacel Tape Corp.

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#### APARTMENT FOR RENT

**TWO ROOM APARTMENT** — Second Floor. All utilities. Adults only. \$65.00. Call Liberty 8-4732. 10-25-1t

#### HOUSE FOR RENT

**LOVELY NEWLY DECORATED**, 6 rooms and bath on 1 acre, ecutive adult family only. No pets. Near Metuchen. Suitable for ex-References. Write Box K, Metuchen Recorder. 10-25-1t

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#### HOUSES FOR SALE

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**IN A-1 RESIDENTIAL SECTION** of Metuchen—Near school, R.R. station and stores. This well appointed 3 bed room home also has living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, powder room 1st floor. Also screened porch, garage. Priced to move fast. — 18,500.

**6 ROOM HOME** in A-1 condition. Good location near school & stores. Garage, full basement, oil heat & storm windows, sun porch. \$15,500.

**THE SCHENCK AGENCY**  
405 Main Street  
Metuchen — LI 8-2727

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

**STEPHENVILLE** — Attractive 3 bed room ranch home — 1 1/2 acre wooded plot. Full basement, completely pine paneled, leading to patio and 20x33 ft. poured concrete filtered swimming pool. Fire alarm and garbage disposal unit. Combination storm windows and screens. \$22,500. Call for appointment. LI 8-2804. 10-25-1t

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Will iron in my home in Nixon Park, Call LI 8-5572.

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1953 FORD** Custom 4 door, Excellent. Sacrifice fast buyer \$750 firm. Call LI 8-0245.

**1953 FORD VICTORIA** fully equipped Fordomatic - white wall tires, \$750. Call LI 8-0495.

**1952 KOZY Trailer**—31 feet, 3 rooms and bath, Washing machine. Very good condition. Call LI 8-3770.

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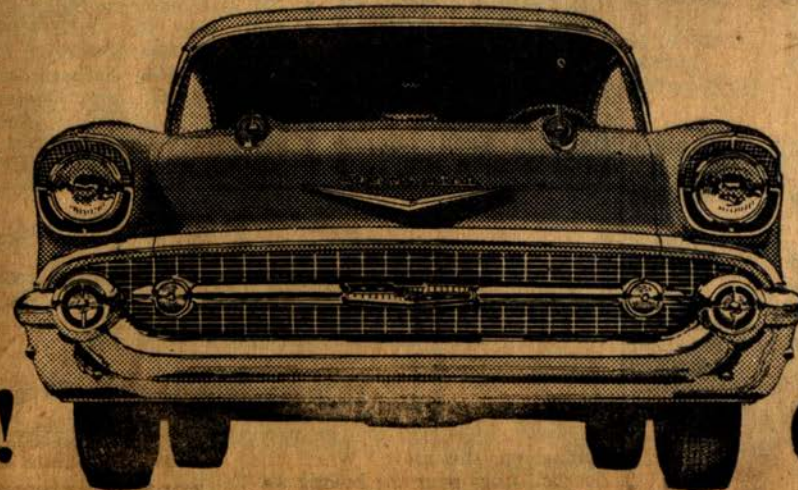
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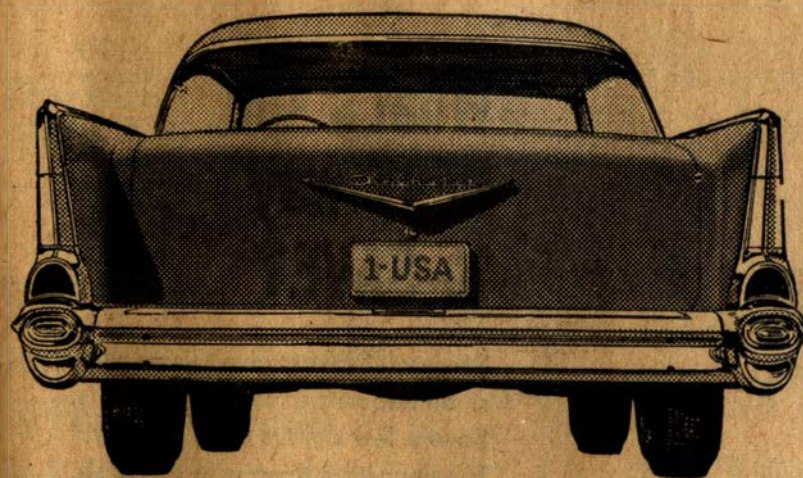
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THE '57



CHEVROLET

Chevrolet takes a daring departure for '57. This is the new car that goes 'em all one better with fuel injection... with daring new ideas in design... in styling... in automatic driving. It's sweet, smooth and sassy!

Chevrolet is the place where new ideas grow. And what a crop of them this year!... Fuel injection... a brand-new Turbo-glide automatic transmission (optional at extra cost) with Triple-Turbine take-off, smoo-o-o-th as Jersey cream. A full range of five potent engines, with horsepower options ranging clear up to 245.\* A whole galaxy of 20 spanking new models. A deeply hooded Command Post instrument panel.

A functional new "face" in which bumper and grille are styled as a single unit—and the same smart idea in the rear, combining bumper, bumper guards, stop and taillights. Dozens upon dozens of other brilliant touches, from the ventilation intakes that cap the headlights right down to the smaller 14-inch wheels and softer tires. It's an idea year at Chevrolet—and you'll want to sample them all!



\*270-h.p. engine also available at extra cost. Also Ramjet fuel injection engines with up to 283 h.p. in Corvettes and passenger car models.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark.

## JUNE CHEVROLET INC.

950 MIDDLESEX AVE., METUCHEN

Liberty 8-9011

AND

NEW BRUNSWICK AVE., FORDS

Valley 6-3304



### Steel Looms Presented To Center by League

The New Jersey Diagnostic Center Board Room at Menlo Park was the scene of the presentation made by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian-American Civic League of Middlesex County, Inc.

Dr. Ralph Brancace, director of the center, accepted the steel constructed looms from Mrs. Louis Tagliaboschi, Auxiliary President, which they turned over to Mr. John Oros, educational director for occupational therapy uses in training the young people interested in the art of rug weaving and designing.

The auxiliary plans annual projects to meet the morale and educational needs of the children under diagnostic study at the center. Contributions during the past five years include, professional leadership for choral group activities, special library for remedial reading purposes, a 21" TV set, plus Christmas cheer packages and parties.

The parent organization and the auxiliary jointly also present good citizenship awards annually to the graduates of the Middlesex County Vocational Arts and Technical High School.

### Trico Sweeps In County Kegling; Takes Over First

Trico Refrigeration swept three games from Metuchen Shell Friday night in the Middlesex County Major Bowling League and took over undisputed possession of first place.

The Peanut Bar and Algro Knitting Mills, which had shared top honors prior to Friday's matches, each dropped a pair of games to end the night in a three-way deadlock for runner-up honors with Metuchen Hardware.

Best Block defeated the Peanut Bar to move into a tie for fifth place while Bates gained a share of fifth with wins over Algro.

Uptown Hotel, defending titleholder, took an odd game decision from Arbor Inn to move into the fifth place deadlock.

Metuchen Hardware gained its share of the runner-up spot by virtue of a sweep against Dinette Mfg. which dropped into last place.

Leo's Sunoco escaped from the league basement by sweeping three from Costa's Ice Cream.

Ed Rozpinski of the Bates squad rolled games of 216, 207 and 192 for 615, high set of the night. Jim Scalis of Uptown Hotel was the only other kegler to top the 600 mark as he put together games of 212, 179 and 215 for a 606 total.

Chick Shifner of Algro had the high individual game, a 224. Others with big games included: Mike Zafarana, 222; Bill Birch, 219; Ben Steiner and Sal Antonelli, 216; Moe Pucci, 213 and 209; Art Lakowski, 211; Russ Demarest, 209; Dave DeLuca, 207 and 203; Pippy Ferrara and Howie Durmer, 206; Bill Walker, 203; Bob Kirwan, Jim LaSala and Jack Kirpan, 202; and Lou Butkoy, 200.

The standings:

COUNTY MAJOR		W	L	HG
Trico Refrigeration		9	3	974
Peanut Bar		8	4	971
Metuchen Hardware		8	4	986
Algro Knitting Mills		8	4	903
Bates & Son		6	6	910
Uptown Hotel		6	6	910
Best Block		6	6	893
Leo's Sunoco		5	7	942
Arbor Inn		5	7	942
Costa's Ice Cream		4	8	960
Metuchen Shell		4	8	967
M&M Dinette Mfg.		3	9	909

### Civil Liberties Is New Project Of Local LWV's

The Metuchen League of Women Voters has formulated a plan to study the question of individual liberties as have all leagues in the country.

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. V. Shireman, 89 Hollywood Ave., last week, Mrs. Shireman and her committee of Mrs. Joseph G. Donnelly, Mrs. L. J. Levy, Mrs. F. E. Merwin, Mrs. Joseph Palmaccio and Mrs. John Pellissier outlined this plan:

1. To have bi-monthly workshops before holding unit discussion meetings open to all interested in early December.

2. To use charts and other visual aids to inform the public before inviting an outside speaker in early Spring.

The study will center around loyalty-security regulations of the Federal government. The group will study five loyalty programs: government personnel, atomic energy, military personnel, port security and industrial security.

An effort to evaluate these programs will be made.

### Gold Star Mothers Plan Elizabeth Visit

Members of Metuchen Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, plan to attend the quarterly meeting and luncheon of the Gold Star New Jersey State Department in Elizabeth this Saturday.

A Nov. 1 visit to the United Nations is also scheduled. At last week's meeting, Mrs. Susan Sisalak, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of new officers:

Mrs. Lillian Farrington, president; Mrs. Azuba Richmond, first vice president; Mrs. Ottilie Drake, second vice president; Mrs. Grace Waldman, recording secretary and hospital chairman; Mrs. Clara Lovelace, corresponding secretary and historian chairman.

Also, Mrs. Julia Kochick, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Luoka, chaplain; Mrs. Barbara Orsi, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Gaetana Polacco, color guard; Mrs. Susan Sisalak, banner guard; and Mrs. Daisy Miller, publicity.

### Bid of \$1,400,000 Township Bonds Accepted Oct. 16

At last week's special meeting of the Board of Commissioners, municipal bonds totaling \$1,400,000 were sold to the First Bank and Trust Company of Perth Amboy and 13 associate investment firms at the interest rate of 4.10 per cent.

The bid by the Perth Amboy banking house and associates was the only one received at the session in the Municipal Building, Plainfield avenue. The resolution accepting the bid was unanimously approved following an executive session of more than one hour.

The bonds and purposes are: School Bonds—\$300,000, additional financing for construction and furnishing of the junior high school; \$400,000, financing cost of an addition to Lincoln School, and \$800,000 for financing cost of construction and furnishing an addition to Washington School, together with additional financing of furnishings and equipment for the junior high school.

Assessment Bonds—\$44,000, financing part of cost of additions, extensions and improvements to the sewer system as a local improvement; \$40,000, financing cost of construction of curbs and gutters in various streets as a local improvement.

Water Bonds—\$240,000, financing cost of construction of additions, extensions and improvements to the water system of the township.

Remarks were made by Joseph J. Weber, auditor, before he recommended the board accept the bid. Weber noted the improved credit rating of the township to BAA in August and stated that the money market today is "very unfavorable to your interests." He said interest rates have risen at a tremendous rate in the past year.

Weber disclosed that Jersey City has sold municipal bonds in excess of \$3 million at the interest rate of 3.95 per cent. It was also recalled that Hoboken has sold \$3 million in municipal bonds at the 4.5 interest rate.

The associate investment firms include the following: Boland, Saffin and Co., B. J. Van Ingen and Co., Byrne and Phelps, Inc., and Leventhal and Co., of New York City; Ewing and Co., of Montclair; Thomas and Co., of Pittsburgh; MacBride Miller and Co., Fidelity Union Trust Co., National State Bank or Newark, J. B. Hanauer and Co., John J. Ryan Co., Rippell and Co., and F. R. Cole Co., all of Newark.

The next meeting, January 30, at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, will be a dinner at which there will be a presentation of the Charter of the Chapter.

### Newest League Members Meet At Belikoves Today

The Executive Board of the League of Women Voters of Metuchen will entertain new members today at the home of Mrs. Bernard Beklove, 21 Beechwood Avenue.

League aims and activities will be discussed and new members and Board members become better acquainted.

The new members are: Miss Louise Branch, Mrs. N. M. Goun, Mrs. Philip Gelber, Mrs. William Hoyer, Mrs. J. X. Isenberg, Mrs. S. H. Levine, Mrs. R. W. Maeshall, Mrs. Lottie M. Minor, Mrs. J. Pellister, Mrs. Esti Rosenthal, Mrs. Evelyn Thanz, Mrs. Fenton Williams, Mrs. Benedict Yedlin.

Also: Mrs. Evelyn Berkower, June Cantor, Mrs. Harriet Pink, Mrs. Jean Gerstell, Mrs. Bunny Gordon, Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. Fran Craft, Mrs. Joan Ritter, Mrs. Mae Rubenstein, Mrs. Maxine Wasserman, Mrs. Paul Wienfield, Mrs. Beverly Schwartz, Mrs. Iola A. Smeltzer and Mrs. Melvin Silverman.

### Pace Alumni from Area At Rahway Meeting

The first meeting of the 1956-57 season Pace College Alumni Association, Central Jersey Chapter, was held Wednesday, October 17, at the Gross Keys Hotel, Rahway. Among those in attendance were John Maraz, 4 Dundar Rd.; Theodore T. Schultz, 55 William St.; William J. Kern Jr., 16 Race Track Rd.

The guest speaker, Charles S. Valvano, Sr., City Treasurer of Linden, gave an informative talk on "The Citizen's Viewpoint of the Municipality." Mr. Malcolm Kerr of Metuchen, treasurer of Quinn and Boden Co., Rahway, Past President of Pace Alumni Association, New York, installed the permanent officers of the Chapter: President, Solomon Shapiro, CPA, of Elizabeth; Vice President, Arnold S. Graham, CPA, of Woodbridge; Secretary, Jeanette Chambliss of Hillside; Cost Supervisor, Bristol Myers Co., Hillside; and Treasurer, Frank Jindrak, CPA, of Linden.

The next meeting, January 30, at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, will be a dinner at which there will be a presentation of the Charter of the Chapter.

### FUGUE NAMED V.P.

J. R. MacDonald, chairman and president of General Cable Corporation, announced today the appointment of Daniel M. Fuge as assistant vice-president with headquarters at New York, Mr. Fuge joined the corporation's sales staff in 1936. He lives at 141 Mason Drive.

### ORT News Notes

A board meeting of the Metuchen chapter of Womens American ORT was held on Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. Herman Goldfarb, 207 Julia St., Iselin. Mrs. Mac Kellerman presided.

An announcement was made by Mrs. Eugene Ladoux that the next membership tea will be held on Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Bartell, 89 Swarthmore Ter, Menlo Park Ter. Mrs. Ladoux reported that eight women signed as new members at the last tea. This chapter will sponsor a Oneg Shabbat at the Metuchen Jewish Center on Nov. 16. All members are asked to attend if possible.

In Dec. there will be a paid-up membership meeting. It was agreed to have the men perform in one of two skits, "Cinderella" or "If men play cards as women do." There was a discussion about having the women prepare a Smorgasbord serving as part of the evening with the best dishes receiving prizes.

Mrs. Seymour Derechin is working on a program for presenting a fashion show in the Spring. Gerry Price from Perth Amboy will feature the clothes and the members will model them at "The Pines." There will also be a cake sale in the Mutual Market in Woodbridge as soon as the date is cleared.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 8 at The Metuchen Jewish Center. A very entertaining evening is planned with "This Is Your Life" as the program. 87The unsuspecting girl is a member of this chapter of ORT and will be presented with mementos of the evening. Mrs. Saul Zuckerbrod is chairman of program. Co-chairman is Mrs. Irwin Wurtzel.

### Anthony Viscardi

Anthony Viscardi, husband of Agatha Tomassello Viscardi, of 9 Gates Place, died last Thursday in New Brunswick. The funeral was held Monday in the Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park, and at St. Matthew's Church, Stelton, Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

### Dorothy M. Chelle

Dorothy M. Chelle, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chelle of 54 Second street, died last Friday in Memorial Hospital, New York, of leukemia.

Also surviving are a brother, Robert F., and a sister, Linda, both at home, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chelle, of Fords; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Brown of Melrose, Mass., and a great aunt, Miss Julia Dani of Fords.

Services were held Tuesday at the Koyen Funeral Home in Metuchen. The Rev. Harry Ver Strate of the Metuchen Reformed Church officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

### phone rates are LOW

Boston.....60c  
Detroit.....95c

From ASBURY PARK after 6 PM and Sundays, 3 min. station rate, 10% tax not included.

### PUBLIC NOTICES


#### SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1955 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF METUCHEN, N. J., AS REQUIRED BY R.S. 40:4-2

#### COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		December 31 Year 1955	December 31 Year 1954
Cash and Investments		\$ 456,774.55	\$ 318,796.38
Taxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable		64,394.03	78,682.14
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien			
Liquidation		60,643.00	61,943.00
Accounts Receivable		22,123.58	1,559.08
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation- General		532,465.99	548,065.99
Deferred Charged to Succeeding Year's Revenue		.20	3,715.29
Totals-Assets		\$1,136,401.35	\$1,012,661.88
LIABILITIES, RESERVES and SURPLUS			
Bonds and Notes Payable		\$ 474,570.00	\$ 495,170.00
Appropriation Reserves and Other			
Liabilities		121,816.72	70,369.08
Improvement Authorizations		154,430.31	99,119.50
Special Funds Accumulated		5,862.83	11,232.83
Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable		118,934.73	124,232.13
Surplus		260,786.76	212,538.34
Total Liabilities Reserves and Surplus		\$1,136,401.35	\$1,012,661.88
REVENUE		Year 1955	Year 1954
Surplus Revenue Appropriated		\$ 76,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Current Revenue on a "Cash Basis"		1,302,508.18	1,198,225.07
Additions to Income:			
Unexpended Balance of Appropriation Reserves		29,010.03	10,431.39
Liabilities Cancelled			2,246.75
Total Revenue		1,407,518.21	1,360,903.21
EXPENDITURES		Year 1955	Year 1954
Appropriations		548,618.50	594,400.20
Local School Tax		534,712.83	475,399.91
County Tax		196,646.16	198,762.19
Deferred Charges Incurred Currently		4,611.14	1,083.93
Refund of Prior Year's Revenue			6.32
Total Expenditures		1,284,588.63	1,269,552.55
Surplus from Operation		122,929.58	91,350.66
Add: Statutory Addition to Income for Current			2,500.00
Deferred Charges in above Expenditure			
Amount Added to Surplus Revenue		122,929.58	93,850.66
Surplus Revenue:			
Balance January 1		193,515.62	249,664.96
Sub-Total		316,445.20	343,515.62
Less: Amount Appropriated in Budget		76,000.00	150,000.00
Balance December 31		\$ 240,445.20	\$ 193,515.62
RECOMMENDATION			
Tax overpayments be applied, cancelled or refunded.			

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Metuchen, County of Middlesex, for the calendar year 1955. This report of audit submitted by Nathan Lipman, Registered Municipal Accountant, is on file at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

RUFUS D. RENNINGER  
Clerk



## COLOR FILM PROCESSING

SEE US FOR black-and-white finishing, too. Complete stocks of Kodak Film!

For Fast Expert Service on Still and Movie Film

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400 Main St., Metuchen LI 8-0423

Authorized Kodak & Favelle Finishing Service



## THEY KNOW

It is obvious that the families we have served know, from personal experience, the facts about Runyon service. If you're interested in facts about our service, we suggest you ask the families we've served.

### RUNYON FUNERAL HOME

568 MIDDLESEX AVE. METUCHEN

Phone Liberty 8-0149



## What's the BEST way to SAVE?

Successful savers give this answer: small deposits at regular intervals. Save a few dollars each payday. The important thing is to establish a schedule that you will keep.

Open your account and set your goal. You'll find that systematic saving is the pattern for happier living.

Dividend Rate 2 1/2 Per Cent

BANKING HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Friday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



### The PERTH AMBOY Savings Institution

PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Safety for Savings Since 1869

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Standard Beauty School

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Phone or write for free catalog  
"A" Day, Even, or part time classes. Expert instructors. Low tuition. Terms.

FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE

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#### RAPPS PHARMACY

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PL 6-0008

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Your Old Furniture as you would your old car!

Your old, out-of-style furniture (regardless of condition) can help pay for the beautiful new furniture you really want. Get the facts about our common sense Trade-In Plan. Come in and let us explain our plan to you. We give you a true allowance for any furniture you cannot use. This allowance you can deduct from the cost of the new furniture or use as down payment. The balance can be paid in easy payments.

### MATTHEWS FURNITURE

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See carpet in your home Phone us today! CH 7-2917

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No Extras... 40-oz. padding and installation included. No need to wait... the best in broadloom is within your reach now.

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Central Jersey's Headquarters for Fine Carpets and Rugs

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Open Daily 9-5 - Evenings: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 7 to 9 p.m.





TO THE THRIFTY MILLIONS WHO HELPED MAKE OUR 97th ANNIVERSARY A HUGE SUCCESS...

# A Million Thanks...

COME IN AGAIN... SOON!

A&P's FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

## PORK LOINS

RIB END—7 RIBS

LOIN END

RIB HALF, FULL CUT

LOIN HALF, FULL CUT

lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**

lb. **35<sup>c</sup>**

lb. **43<sup>c</sup>**

lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

"Super-Right" Quality — Beef

**Pot Roast** BONELESS CHUCK lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

"Super-Right" Quality — Center Cut

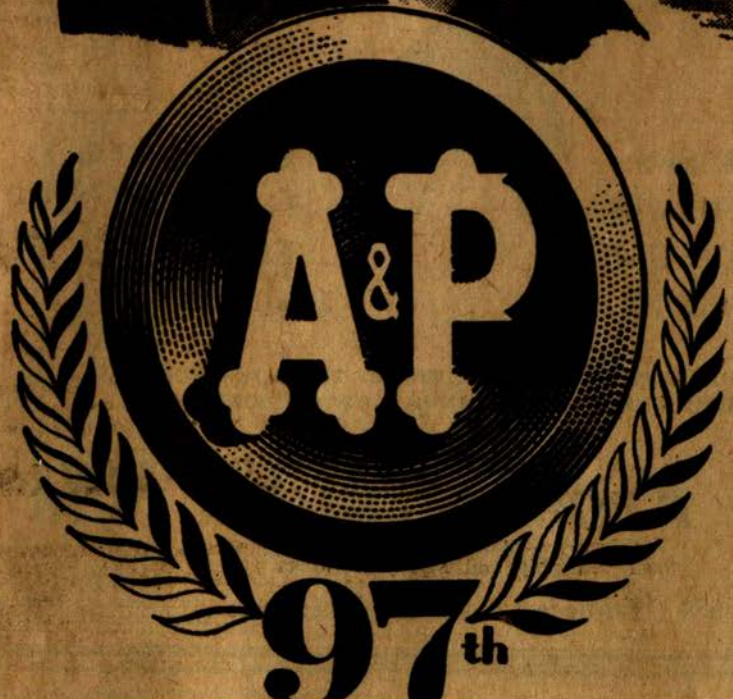
**Pork Chops or Roast** lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

"Super-Right" Quality — Boneless

**Shoulders of Veal** lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Super-Right Brand

**Bacon Sliced** ½ lb. pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>** 1 lb. pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**



**ANNIVERSARY**  
1859 - 1956

Come See . . . You'll Save at A&P!

For your shopping convenience  
Stores Open 8 A. M. Every Day  
Open Late on Thursday & Friday Evening

ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS ON GROCERY BUYS!

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT A&P!

**Libby Tomato Juice** 2 46 oz. cans **53<sup>c</sup>**  
**Cranberry Sauce** Ocean Spray 3 16 oz. cans **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**Heinz Ketchup** 2 14 oz. bottles **45<sup>c</sup>**  
**Strawberry PRESERVES** 3 1-lb. jars **1.00**

**Fresh Broccoli** Tender, Sweet bunch **19<sup>c</sup>**  
**Cortland Apples** All Purpose 3 lbs. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
**Fresh Tomatoes** Red, Ripe carton 3 to 4 **19<sup>c</sup>**  
**New Green Cabbage** From Nearby Farms lb. **3<sup>c</sup>**

Wabisco — Chocolate  
**Mallomars** 4 oz. pkg. **17<sup>c</sup>** 8 oz. twin pack **30<sup>c</sup>**  
Strained  
**Libby Baby Food** 10 jars **99<sup>c</sup>**  
**Hominy Grits** Quaker 2 24 oz. pkgs. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
**Candy Bars** All 5c Varieties box of **24 for 89<sup>c</sup>**  
**Burby's Gauchos** Sandwich creme crackers 11 oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
**Q. T. Instant Cake Frosting** 2 pkgs. **33<sup>c</sup>**  
**Cocoa Marsh** Chocolate syrup 16 oz. jar **33<sup>c</sup>**  
**Sandwich Bags** Tidy Home 3 pkgs. of 30 **25<sup>c</sup>**  
**Marcal Colored Toilet Tissue** See offer on wrapper 4 rolls **37<sup>c</sup>**  
**Waxed Paper** Kitchen Charm 100 ft. roll **19<sup>c</sup>**  
**Wrisley Soap** In re-useable plastic bag 10 cakes **59<sup>c</sup>**  
**Gre-Solvent** Hand soap 3 lb. can **35<sup>c</sup>**

Green Giant — Quick-Cooked  
**Niblets Corn** Whole Kernel 2 12 oz. cans **31<sup>c</sup>**  
Colo-Soft — For Bathroom  
**Swanee Tissue** 4 rolls **45<sup>c</sup>**  
**Sail DETERGENT** All Purpose 2 large pkgs. **39<sup>c</sup>** 2 giant pkgs. **95<sup>c</sup>**  
**Krispy Crackers** 2 16 oz. pkgs. **47<sup>c</sup>**  
**Nedick's Orange Drink** Plus deposit 6 7 oz. bottles **37<sup>c</sup>**  
**Hawaiian Punch** Ready to serve 46 oz. can **35<sup>c</sup>**  
**WISE Potato Chips** 5¼ oz. pkg. **33<sup>c</sup>**  
**Tuna Fish** Breast-O-Chicken Light meat — Solid pack 7 oz. can **33<sup>c</sup>**  
**Broadcast Corned Beef Hash** 16 oz. can **28<sup>c</sup>**  
**Junket Rennet Powder** 3 pkgs. **35<sup>c</sup>**  
**Bleachette Blue** 2 pkgs. **15<sup>c</sup>**  
**Dif Hand Cleaner** 8 oz. can **23<sup>c</sup>**

*Jane Parker*  
**PINEAPPLE PIE** **43<sup>c</sup>**  
A Perfect Pie . . . and what a buy!  
More Jane Parker Values!  
**CHIFFON CAKE** CHOCOLATE each **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**GINNAMON ROLLS** BREAK-FAST pkg. of 9 **29<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESHER! Naturally Better Flavor!**  
CHANGE TO THE COFFEE THAT'S  
*Alive*  
WITH FLAVOR!  
Rich & Full-Bodied  
**Red Circle** 1 lb. bag **99<sup>c</sup>** 3 lb. bag **\$2.91**  
Mild & Mellow  
**Bokar** 1 lb. bag **1.03** 3 lb. bag **\$3.03**

FROZEN BUYS!

DAIRY VALUES!

**Strawberries** A&P Brand Sliced 2 10 oz. pkgs. **43<sup>c</sup>**  
**Grapefruit Juice** Minute Maid 2 6 oz. cans **27<sup>c</sup>**  
**Dole's Pineapple Juice** 2 6 oz. cans **33<sup>c</sup>**  
**Green Beans** Libby's — Regular cut or French style 2 9 oz. pkgs. **37<sup>c</sup>**  
**Libby's Green Peas** 3 10 oz. pkgs. **47<sup>c</sup>**  
**Libby's Cauliflower** 1 lb. pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
**Libby's Chopped Broccoli** 2 10 oz. pkgs. **37<sup>c</sup>**  
**Milady's Cheese Blintzes** 8 oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
**Swanson Chicken Breasts** 1 lb. **93<sup>c</sup>**  
**Red L Scallops** French fried 7 oz. pkg. **53<sup>c</sup>**  
**Star-Kist Tuna Pies** 8 oz. pkg. **27<sup>c</sup>**

Wildmere Brand — Brown and White  
**Large Eggs** Brown and White ctn. 1 doz. **63<sup>c</sup>**  
**Sliced Swiss** Fancy Domestic Cheese lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**Mel-O-Bit Cheese** Sliced — American, ½ lb. pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
**Sharp Cheddar Cheese** Well-aged Wisconsin lb. **67<sup>c</sup>**  
**Danish Blue Cheese** Imported lb. **77<sup>c</sup>**  
**Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food** Plain ½ lb. pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Don't forget . . . Cigarettes!  
**King Size** carton of 10 pkgs. **2.44**  
Cavalier, Fatima, Chesterfield, Raleigh, Regent, Pall Mall, Tarayton, Kool, Old Gold.

**Ice Cream** Crestmont Brand ½ gallon **79<sup>c</sup>**

<b>Heinz Baby Food</b> Strained Chopped 10 jars <b>99<sup>c</sup></b> 6 jars <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Armour's Chopped Ham</b> 12 oz. can <b>47<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Kraft's Salad Dressing</b> Miracle Whip pint jar <b>35<sup>c</sup></b> quart jar <b>57<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Kraft's Parkay Margarine</b> 16 oz. pkg. <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Kraft's Oil</b> For salads, baking or frying pint bottle <b>36<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Fluffo</b> Gold-colored shortening 1 lb. can <b>35<sup>c</sup></b> 3 lb. can <b>95<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Kirkman's Complexion Soap</b> 5 cakes <b>35<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>O-Gel-O Cellulose Sponges</b> twin pack pkg. of 2 <b>23<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>Blue Cheer</b> New washday suds large 31 <sup>c</sup> giant 75 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Duz</b> For the family wash large 32 <sup>c</sup> giant 77 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Oxydol Detergent</b> For the family wash large 32 <sup>c</sup> giant 77 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Vel Liquid Detergent</b> For dishwashing and fine fabrics With 10c off label can <b>55<sup>c</sup></b>
		<b>Ivory Snow</b> For dishes and fine fabrics large 32 <sup>c</sup> giant 77 <sup>c</sup>	<b>Ivory Flakes</b> For dishes and fine fabrics large 33 <sup>c</sup>

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859  
**A&P Super Markets**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY  
Prices effective through Saturday, Oct. 27th  
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**45 PEARL STREET**  
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays Till 9 P.M., Friday Till 10 P.M.

**METUCHEN**

Large Free Parking Area



### Centenary Methodist Church, Metuchen

On Sunday, Mr. Twiddy will preach at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services on the subject "Hallowe'en for All the Saints." The Senior HI Choir will bring special music to the early service, the Sanctuary Choir singing at the later service. The Church School, under the superintendency of William T. Williams, will meet at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

At 3 the local Methodist Youth Fellowship, Richard Brosseau, president, will be host to the Plainfield Sub-District Fellowship at a rally on "Christian Citizenship." The Rev. George W. Lewis, Executive Secretary of the Temperance League of New Jersey, will speak.

At 4 members of the Commission on Missions, Mrs. Arthur Berry, chairman, will attend the Southern District Missions Conference at Cranford Methodist Church. The JIF Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock with counselors Mrs. Virginia Leonard and Mrs. J. H. Kautz.

On Monday evening members of the Official Board and officers of all church organizations are invited to meet Mr. Charles W. Orist in the Blue Room at 8 p.m. Mr. Orist, of Maris and Lundy, Fund Raising specialists, will outline his plans for our campaign.

On Tuesday evening, the first Quarterly Conference will be held in the Blue Room at 8 p.m. Members of the Official Board are requested to be present. This is part of a nation-wide service of planning conferences for the next four years' work.

On Thursday two Girl Scout Troops make their meeting place with Troop 70 meeting at 10 a.m. and Troop 51 at 3:15 p.m. The Senior HI Choir rehearses at 7 o'clock.

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phone rates are LOW

Boston.....60c  
Detroit.....95c

From ASBURY PARK after 6 PM and Sundays, 9 min. station rates, 10% tax not included.

HEAR JACK WYRTZEN

4 More Fridays  
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9 and 16

New Brunswick Armory  
Codwise Ave. & Handy St.  
7:45 P.M.

We invite you to hear

FORMER ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST this Sunday...

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for all ages) ..... 9:00 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Sermon: "Press on To Freedom in Christ"  
Rev. Angelo LO Vallo

EVENING GOSPEL HOUR ..... 7:30 p.m.  
In addition to his message, Mr. Lo Vallo will conduct a question and answer period.

HIGH SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP  
"Pot Luck Supper" ..... 5:45 p.m.  
Color Film: "Thy Word Giveth Light"—5:45 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

PISCATAWAYTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH

2195 Woodbridge Ave., Nixon  
Rev. John H. Bubbar, Pastor

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OLDS FOR '57 has a New Dual-Range Power Heater!

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SEE IT NOV. 9 AT OUR SHOWROOM!

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## CLARA BARTON

### Clara Barton School Holds Columbus Day Program

On Friday morning, October 12, the sixth graders of the Clara Barton School presented an assembly titled "Dates to Remember in October" for the entire student body of the school.

The program was opened by the Girl Scouts of Mr. Paul Tarrantino's room in honor of Girl Scout Founder's Day—October 31. Bible reading was by Angelina Geisz, Lord's Prayer by Jerrilyn Tagliarini, Flag salute by Joyce Merker. Attendants were Katherine Geisz and Shirley Berry and announcer was Janet Redemann.

Mrs. Grace Motylewski's class presented a play, "Mr. C." in honor of Columbus Day. Narrator was Barry Berman. Individual voices were: Roy Kaufman, Joyce Merker, John McPherson, Maureen Adamec, Roger Mondics, Marian Golub, Jane White, Alan Gumbs, George Prah and Dean Olsen.

Those in the chorus were: Henry Dufner, Angelina Geisz, Shirley Perry, Beatrice Eyske, Barbara Sorenson, Nellie Ladd, Robert

7 o'clock on Thursday evening under the leadership of Donald L. Young, director, with the Sanctuary Choir rehearsing at 8 o'clock. On Friday, November 2, the Explorer Scouts dance class will be held in the Blue Room at 7:30. The Adult Dance Group at 9:15 p.m. The Bible Study Group, under the leadership of the Pastor, will meet at 7:45.

On Saturday morning the Junior Choir will meet at 9:45 a.m. for pupils in grades 4, 5 and 6, and at 10:45 a.m. the Junior HI Choir, grades 7, 8 and 9 will hold its rehearsal.

New Members  
Ten new members were received during the Layman's Day service on October 21 by the Rev. William McLean Twiddy, responding to the questions in the ritual in which all members of the Church joined: Mrs. Helen Deverin, Metuchen; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feltham and Miss Judy Feltham, South Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Harman, Metuchen; Mr. Wiley H. Nanney, Metuchen, and Mrs. William Rooks, Metuchen.

Lansdale, Katherine Geisz, Loretta Samuelson, Robert Schwalz, Robert DeMatteo, Peggy Peters, Jacob Henry and Lorrie Connor.

Mr. John Cowan's class followed with their theme "Four Freedoms." A dance was presented by Lois Doll and Suzanne Swanick, Mexican Hat dance by Gail Summer, Lois Doll, Susan Rossi, Suzanne School presented an assembly entitled "Stuart, Announcer was Ricky Kaufman. Then a Chinese song was offered by Gail Summer and Susan Rossi.

Mr. Michael La Place's class ended the assembly with a skit illustrating the "Four Freedoms." Participants were: Marilyn Silagy, Alan Miller, William Jackson, Connie Stuart, Claudia Churchill, Naomi Still, Joseph Macko, Loretta Hubbard, James Ashworth, Grace Auchmody, Priscilla Rork, Kathy Griffiths, Jean McKittrick, Stephen Petersak, Joel Harris and Vanessa Van Keuran. The accordionist-singer was Halina Gunia and Madeline Yaros did a Polish dance.

Clara Barton Social Notes  
House guests at the Duane Rost residence, 85 Second Avenue, are Mr. Rost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rost of Santa Monica, California, who will fly west the 17th. Recipients of twenty-fifth wedding anniversary congratulations last week were Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Nielsen of 64 Glenhurst Avenue. They were dinner guests that day of their sons, Douglas and Howard. On Saturday evening they celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. John York and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van Doren.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fallon of 65 MacArthur Drive were hosts at a birthday celebration on Friday evening in honor of their daughter Patricia's tenth birthday and their son James Jr.'s twelfth birthday. Party guests besides Arlene Narg were cousins, Pamela and Barry Haug of Nixon, Karen and Gail Mathiasen of Clara Barton, Terry Mathiasen of Perth Amboy, and from Metuchen, Debra and Douglas Yelencich.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lempert of 266 Grandview Avenue arranged a party for their son Michael's fifth birthday last week. Playmates attending were: Debra and Norma Pfeiffer, Lois Douchette, Kenneth Inkrote from here, and Lynn Cutter of Stelton.

The birthday girl at 64 Second Street Tuesday was JoAnn Fogarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fogarty who celebrated her ninth year at a family party.

At the fall exhibition of the Plainfield Art Association in the Public Library in Plainfield all last week were three oils by Mrs. Florence Kaufman, wife of Daniel Kaufman, 65 Roosevelt Blvd. The pictures are titled: "Portrait of Suzanne Swanick" (who lives at 113 Fifth St.); "Portrait of my son Ricky" and an abstract "Sunlight through Tears."

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Muller of 14 Second Street, Clara Barton area of Edison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Andrew W. Perine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Perine of Corning, Ohio. Miss Muller graduated from Metuchen High School and is now a junior at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Her fiancé attended Ohio schools and was graduated from Ohio University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in commerce. No date has been set for the wedding.

TAKE NOTICE

VOTERS OF EDISON TOWNSHIP

Band yourselves together on Election Day regardless of which political party you are affiliated with and vote YES to change the form of government to

MAYOR-COUNCIL PLAN "E"

Political advertisement paid for by Twp. resident.

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MAZUR'S

Across from The Famous New Duchess Diner  
Lake and Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen  
Liberty 8-1028

## Potters

Miss Lois McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McQueen of Inman Ave., was joined in marriage Sunday to Mr. Raymond DeVaughn Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVaughn Patterson, also of Inman Ave., at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church by the Rev. Herbert Barnes. The bride was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. Darden, and she wore a gown of white lace and fingertip veil. Her maid of honor was the groom's sister, Miss Gwendolyn DeVaughn, and the best man, Mr. Nelson Stallings. The reception was held at the Potters Community Center. Both the bride and groom attended the Township schools and are graduates of Metuchen High School. Class of '54, Miss McQueen has been a nurse's aide at Muhlenberg Hospital since her graduation, while Mr. DeVaughn is connected with the American Rock-Wool Co., of South Plainfield. After a short honeymoon in New York, the young couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Patterson on Inman Ave.

Mrs. Carl Jackson of Inman Ave. was greeted by her husband and son Carl, Jr., today, upon her return home with their newest arrival Ronda Lynn who was born at St. Peters Hospital Thursday.

A reorganization meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at which time "The Best of Girls Club" and the "Kid Club" was combined and is now known as the "Blue Bird Club." Mrs. Frank Veal, director of recreation at the Center, gave a short lecture on conducting Club business, with an election of officers following. Those elected were: Henry James, president; Beverly Bryant, secretary, and Elizabeth Sharp, vice-president.

The youngsters have picked out a motto for their club, which is the Golden Rule—Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You—a good start for better relations between themselves and others. These boys and girls hope to raise money for short educational trips, which will correlate with their school work. On Friday, they will hold a party, everyone responsible for some part of the refreshments to be served, which they will sell as their first money-making venture.

The Rev. Mabel Franklin, associate minister at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, returned recently from Muhlenberg Hospital, having undergone a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schockly and daughters, Ramona and Sharon, spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson of Inman Ave. Sharon, who was run over by a car in Newark, still sports a cast, which her doctor hopes will be off in another week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Alexander of Gerard Ave., doubled the birthday celebration when they celebrated the birthdays of their son Eddie B., who was seven years old on the 10th, and their daughter, whose birthday is on the 27th.

The Nutrition Class, with the junior members in attendance, met with their leader, Mrs. H. R. Lector, of the Plainfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, and learned the "how" of baking a plum cake. The older Teen-agers weren't to be out-done—their turn came on Wednesday at which time they made and enjoyed a lovely peach cake.

## MENLO PARK

The regular monthly meeting of Raritan Council No. 172, Degree of Pocahontas, was held on Friday evening at the Menlo Park Firehouse.

The "Raising of Officers" took place with the following members installed: Mrs. Ella Large as Pocahontas; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Winona; Mrs. Rose Kozik, Prophetess; Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, First Scout; Mrs. Edith Parker, Second Scout; Mrs. Veronica Ozell, Powhatan; Mrs. Beatrice McCrory, Keeper of the Wampum; Mrs. Lillian Lapsley, Guard of the Forest.

Iola Council of New Brunswick and Deputy Mrs. A. R. Bohr were guests.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, the following members were nominated for officers: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Lambly; vice-president, Mrs. Norma Erceg; recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Kehel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lucille Connors, and treasurer, Mrs. LaVerne Straka and Mrs. Ann Freeman. Election will be held at the November meeting.

Each member was requested to donate two cakes for the annual cake sale to be held on Election Day.

Henry A. Koerber of Hamilton Avenue will undergo surgery this week at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

William Coyle, Sr., his daughter, Miss Peggy Coyle, and his sister, Miss Margaret Coyle, all of Chestnut Hill Pa., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle and family of Lincoln Highway.

Mrs. John C. Wilkens of Hamilton Avenue will entertain the Chain O' Girls Club on Thursday evening.

Anyone wishing to attend the

annual dinner dance of the county Democratic organization at the Hotel Pines on Thursday Nov. 1, may secure tickets by contacting Mrs. William J. Lapsley at 6 Wood Ave. — Tel. LI 8-4307.

Mrs. P. C. Akin of Monmouth Avenue was the luncheon guest of Mrs. S. A. Straka on Wednesday. Then they were the guests of Miss Viola Groylan of Dunellen in the afternoon.

Hona Honic

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VOL. 5 — No. 42

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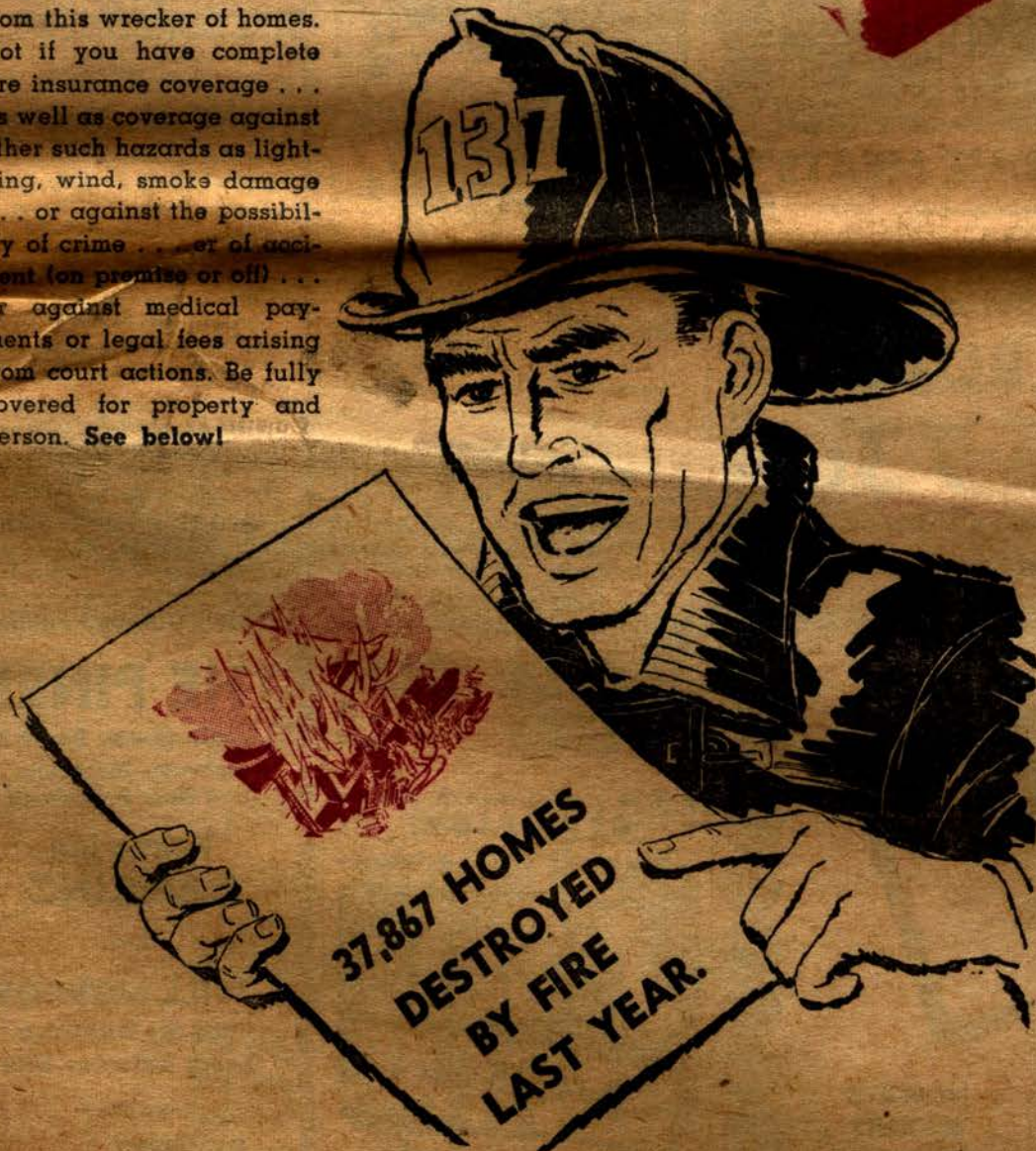
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## ★ COMMENT ★

by JANET GILLAM

Edison Township, October 10, 1956. During the four weeks in October, I shall write a series of columns explaining why PARENTS AND TAXPAYERS should vote favorably on the proposed Mayor-Council Plan "E" in November.

All of these columns could be headlined:

**"YOU ARE NOW UNINFORMED"**

Some of the facts in these columns will probably shock you. Combined with facts you already know, you will see evidence that **KEEPING YOU UNINFORMED** is an almost insurmountable advantage NOW UTILIZED by our municipal officials under the commission form of government to your disadvantage as a parent and/or taxpayer.

#### The Interlocked School and Municipality

One of the greatest of our local concerns is the school system. You are probably aware that about half of each locally collected tax dollar goes to support the school system. The balance of the dollar is for municipal and county services.

You may not be aware that our school system is a Chapter VI school district whose boundaries coincide with those of the municipality.

Title 18 of New Jersey's Revised Statutes contains various chapters with the laws that concern education in the state. School districts are organized in one of three forms: Chapter VI is generally for cities; Chapter VII is generally for towns, townships or boroughs; and Chapter VIII is for areas with regional high schools.

There are only 63 Chapter VI school districts in New Jersey out of 555 districts. 50 of them are in cities, 4 in townships, 8 in towns and 1 in a borough. Of the 4 in townships (which might be comparable to our own), 2 are in townships with 1950 populations of less than 3,500. The other township is Weehawken in Hudson County with a 1950 population of 14,830; all but one of the municipalities in Hudson County are Chapter VI school districts.

The fact that we have a Chapter VI school district is not significant by itself but the effect is that you are **EXCEEDINGLY LESS INFORMED** about your school affairs than in the alternate type of school district, Chapter VII.

In Chapter VII school districts, the Board of Education is **ELECTED** by the voters. Members of that board are, therefore, responsible to the electorate. In Edison, our Board of Education members are **APPOINTED** by the mayor. As a voter, you did not even elect the mayor as such; he is selected from, and by, the other commissioners.

In Chapter VII school districts, a school budget is **VOTED UPON** by the electorate. The Board of Education must carefully explain and justify that budget in order to get a favorable vote. In Edison, our school budget is approved **ONLY** by a Board of School Estimate — composed of the MAYOR, two OTHER commissioners, and two members of the Board of Education (who, you recall, were appointed by the mayor).

The school budget approved by the Board of School Estimate is the result of conferences where the **MUNICIPAL** officials are in a majority. Municipal officials are, at the same time of the year, vitally concerned with the **MUNICIPAL SERVICES** budget; the school district's budget can be, and is, adjusted in conferences according to the majority's decisions.

The school district's budget is published in a weekly newspaper, with a small circulation in the township, but it does not, even then, coincide with the budget read aloud at the public hearing required by state law to be held before "formal" approval of the Board of School Estimate. Not having the budget under discussion in front of him, the citizen in Edison is handicapped from the word "go" at that public hearing.

IS THERE ANY PLACE IN THE ABOVE PROCEDURE WHERE YOU AS A PARENT OR TAXPAYER CAN HAVE ANY CONTROL OVER OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE HALF OF THE TAX DOLLAR YOU PAY? NO.

Is there any place in the above procedure where the municipal administration has control over or responsibility for the half-dollar? Obviously, YES.

As support, I quote from Stanley Friedelbaum's "Municipal Government in New Jersey." "Aside from the formalities of legal status, school districts functioning under Chapter VI are closely tied to the municipal administration."

There is nothing that keeps you, as an **INDIVIDUAL**, from ask-

(Continued on Page 6)



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**3<sup>19</sup>** 5th

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**SHORT STORY**

**Woman  
Driver**

By Dana C. Jennings

SEBASTIAN (The Gentleman) Slyfield opened the side door with his pass key. Tip-toeing, he led Slinky down the pitch-black hall to a door to the factory parking lot. Cautiously he pushed it open and they scanned the dim-lighted lot. No one was in sight except the guard drowsing in his little stall at the gate, a single bulb throwing a weak glow over the entrance.

**3-Minute  
Fiction**

"That is Mrs. Humphrey's sedan," The Gent pointed out, "the azure one."

"Ya mean th' blue one?" Slinky whispered.

"Yes. You disconnect an ignition wire to render it inoperable. Then hasten to await me under her office window. When I obtain the funds I will immediately drop the bag to you."

"Yeah, yeah, sure," Slinky answered impatiently. "Then I come back, an' jump th' ignition while she's went fer a push."

"That is correct."

"Be vigilant," The Gent hissed. "This operation must proceed on



Opening the desk was more trouble than he figured, but there was the money.

timing that is perfection personified. It is essential that we drive through the gate while the lady has gone to summon help, before she perceives the missing moneys and instigates a commotion."

"You think you wearin' that ol' hat o' hers is gunna fool the guard?"

(Continued on Page 12)

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volt styles are avail-  
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## Washington Park Women's Bowling

Tony's Washington Bar moved into first place with a 4-0 victory over Schoemaker Agency. Nixon Park Pharmacy moved into second and took all honors for the night with a High Game of 711 and High Series 2065. To top off their night, Jean Ensor rolled High Game 213 and High Series 559.

Klover Klub took 3 from Central Jersey Transfer, Bartholomews Atlantic took 3 from Flannery's as did Reo Diner from Sally's Steak House and Cannella's Esso from Wiederhorn Agency. Duchess Diner made it 2 1/2 against Ideal Beauty Salon with 1 1/2. Cream-O-Land Dairy and Jag's Sporting Goods split 2 apiece.

The 6-7-10 conversion was made by Dolores Goldenberg of Klover Klub.

### Standings

Won Lost Average

Tony's Washington Bar	14 1/2	1 1/2	631
Nixon Park Pharmacy	12	4	664
Wiederhorn Agency	12	4	540
Cannella's Esso	11	5	597
Jag's Sporting Goods	9	7	514
Central Jersey Transfer	8 1/2	7 1/2	620
Sally's Steak House	8	8	612
Flannery's	8	8	580
Duchess Diner	7 1/2	8 1/2	555
Bartholomew's Atlantic	7	9	592
Cream-O-Land Dairy	7	9	534
Reo Diner	7	9	495
Klover Klub	6	10	588
Schoemaker Agency	5	11	579
Mi-Lady Fabrics	3	13	560
Ideal Beauty Salon	2 1/2	13 1/2	511

### NOTICE !

The Women's Auxiliary to the Metuchen YMCA, High Street, will hold a Rummage Sale Tuesday, October 16, and Wednesday, October 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



## Holland Tulip

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Chairs caned and rushed. Call LI. 8-3467.

## SERVICES

Venetian Blinds retaped, recorded, repainted. Call LI. 8-1542 for Free estimates.

Plumbing, heating and conversion Call HI. 2-5746.

## FOR SALE

KELVINATOR refrigerator, apt. size, good condition, \$35. KI. 5-2886.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS - plants and cut flowers. 1709 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin.

10 pc. dining room set. Best offer. LI. 8-1131.

7 cu. ft. NORGE refrigerator, reasonable. LI. 9-2446.

Abestos siding, new but soiled, 600 sq. ft. Call LI. 8-9281 evenings.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, \$75; KENMORE 7 rinse automatic washer, \$100. LI. 9-3283.

12 ga. shotgun, used, \$20; also ROYAL typewriter, \$25. LI. 8-3649.

G. E. automatic washer, \$75; 5 pc. maple kitchen set, \$20; end table, \$5; upright desk, \$12. LI. 8-1741.

36" HARDWICK gas stove; SEARS ROEBUCK double drain cabinet sink. Call LI. 8-3643 after 6 p. m.

1 yr. old black cloth coat, size 16, fur collar. Best offer. LI. 8-4398.

One Webcor "Holiday" Phonograph; 4 qt. PRESTO cooker; 1 slicing machine. LI. 9-1609.

BABIES and CHILDREN Photographed in your home. EARLY BIRD XMAS SPECIAL One 8 x 10 black and white portrait of all your children, PLUS one Gift Portrait of the baby; both 8 x 10's for only \$5.98.

JACK 'N' JILL Home Studio New Brunswick, N. J. CH 9-5262

2 year old BENDIX electric dryer, reasonable. LI. 8-6096.

Antique Love seat, \$50. LI. 8-9027.

Hand braided 6' x 9' wool rug. VA. 6-3230.

"Baby-tenda," bassinette, crib and mattress. Reasonable. 97 Arthur Pl., Iselin. Evenings.

Refrigerator and gas range, \$75 for both. WO. 8-3664.

Hand made lawn and Christmas decorations. Call LI. 8-6718.

9' x 15' Rug; Seibert baby carriage. LI. 9-1585.

Sweet corn, pulled while you wait. Leslie M. Thornall, 335 High St., Metuchen. LI. 8-1678.

Brollers and fryers, 35c lb. PL. 7-2010.

## MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

WE CATER TO PETS - parakeets, canaries, tropical fish, etc., breeding boxes, cages, stands, fish tanks, dog and cat supplies. All merchandise sold at reasonable prices. Parakeet seed, 15c lb., canary seed, 20c lb. BORO HARDWARE PET DEPT., 655 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen. LI. 8-3974.

Anns Knitting Circle, 198 Correja Ave., Iselin. LI. 8-3543. BOTANY and NOMOTTA yarns. Free instructions and delivery.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1956 Chrysler Windsor 4 dr., R & H, power steering and brakes, only 8,000 miles; WSW, when new \$3800, sacrifice, \$2550. Private owner, 13 Baldwin Rd., Washington Pk. CH. 9-7688.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

Westbury Pk. - 3 bedrooms, full basement; large corner lot, fully landscaped; hot water baseboard heat, water softener. For sale by owner, immediate occupancy. \$14,850. WO. 8-3978-M.

## FOR RENT

Concrete mixer. LI. 8-9331.

Office or desk space, private furnished office, business address, mailing and phone service, typing available. LI. 8-1929.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost - men's ring with black stone. Initials - A. M. Please call LI. 9-1258.

LOST - Motorcycle leather jacket; vicinity Edgar school. LI. 8-5463.

## RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to form car pool from Redfield Vlg., Metuchen to Orange, daily. Call LI. 8-9441 after 6 p. m.

## HELP WANTED FEMALE

AVON CALLING WOMEN WHO NEED MONEY The demand for Avon Cosmetics and Gifts is tremendous. No experience—we train you. Avon is nationally advertised and is on TV. Call LI. 8-9586.

Experienced houseworker. LI. 9-1365.

Women and Housewives ATTENTION! Car necessary, free 3 evenings or more a week. Start 2.50 per hr., no canvassing, no exper. necessary. For information, phone. CH. 9-5867, 9 to 11 a. m.

2 accounting clerks - perform routine of small office; progressive expanding company; some experience necessary; pleasant working conditions. Call LI. 9-1700 for appointment.

Experienced salesgirl for part time work selling children's, ladies and men's wear. Apply at Leonard's Specialty Shop, 2009 Lincoln Hwy., Stelton.

## HELP WANTED MALE

CHEMICAL PLANT PERSONNEL Assistant chemical operator, experienced, \$2.07; chemical operator trainee, \$1.97. Shift work. AIR REDUCTION CHEMICAL CO.

Bound Brook ELIot 6-4040.

Specialty Salesmen to sell patented item for use in industry or home, replace ladders. LI. 8-1929.

## WANTED TO BUY

Wanted - a large size dog house. LI. 8-7491.

Small folding crib, good condition. LI. 8-0278.

## WORK WANTED

Experienced woman will care for 1 or 2 children in Westbury Park. WO. 8-1679.

Will watch child or children in my home weekly. LI. 9-3388.

Iselin - will mind child or 2, few hours after school. Live near schools. LI. 8-6585.

Woman will sit with chronic patients or elderly persons. LI. 9-0989.

Experienced mother will care for children own home in Nixon Pk. CH. 7-0302.

## REPAIRING

WATCH REPAIRING - Save up to 40% on your watch repairs. Work guaranteed. 123 Greenwood Ave., Stelton, (across from Grand Union Super Market). CH. 9-5295.

## MOVING

SARGENT BROTHERS MOVING - 3 rooms, \$20. and \$25; 4 rooms, \$30. and \$35. Call KI. 5-5320.

## INSTRUCTIONS

Piano Instructions - by associate of N. Y. studio, beginners through advanced, harmony. LI. 8-4889.

## TRAILERS

New & Used Mobile Homes (Trailers) from \$650. to \$6,500. Some used ones at \$150. down on a rental purchase plan. Harry Williams, U. S. 22, Bet. Dunellen and Bound Brook.

## FURNISHED

## ROOM FOR RENT

Convenient location, near town, bus and train; business woman only. LI. 9-1007.

## TUTORING

All Elementary and High School subjects. CH. 7-0839.

Tutoring by experienced teachers. LI. 9-2077.

## BABY SITTING

MRS. REINHARDT - CH. 7-0647.

Susan Delahunty - LI. 8-3777.

Mary Adele Anderson - LI. 8-3040.

Mrs. Charles Smith - Wash. Pk. CH. 9-0725.

Jo Ann Bill - LI. 8-7274.

Phillip Houston - LI. 8-6710.

## Park Antique Show

The Third Annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, South Third Avenue and Benner Street, Highland Park, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 1:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Numerous dealers will exhibit many choice items for Antique enthusiasts. You will find an exciting stock of collector pieces including rare Americana, Meissen Franch, Precious Chinese, Superb Dresden, and a gallery of Antique gems.

Exhibitors from Metuchen are: Jean Gallo, 537 Grove Avenue, Agnes Rannello, 20 Harvard Avenue and Odd Curio Cupboard from Metuchen.

## AUTHORIZED AGENCY

*Selva*

DANCE SHOES AND ACCESSORIES



Tee, Ballet Tap Shoes and Leotards

**Marmax Shoes**  
424 MAIN ST., METUCHEN

**Movies Are Better Than Ever See At Least One Every Week**

something to CROW about

Our **CASH LOAN SERVICE** can't be beat!

**\$25 to \$500**

Call us... we'll prove it!

**LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY OF CARTERET**  
(Edison Branch)  
Lic. 898

1803 Lincoln Highway  
At Plainfield Avenue  
(Stelton Traffic Light)  
**CH. 9-5700**

Open Daily, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Fridays to 8 P.M.  
Evenings by Appointment

## GET READY!

**Rexall ORIGINAL 1c Sale**

**Oct. 15-20**

Ask Us for the

**COURTESY ADVANCE ORDER FORM**

Order Now... Pick up your merchandise any day during the sale.

**WERNIK'S PHARMACY**

412 MAIN STREET  
IN METUCHEN



**REMODEL YOUR FUR CAPE OR COAT**

**COATS-JACKETS \$45** | **CAPES-STOLES \$35**  
Including Lining | Including Lining

**Angelina Barabutes, Furrier**

49 SCHOOL ST., METUCHEN LI 9-0296

**COBBIES**  
A RED CROSS SHOE



GO-ABOUT

**\$10.95**

 This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

### suburban look

...America's smart choice for soft, supple ease

# Robinson's

"METUCHEN'S FAMILY SHOE STORE"

429 Main Street, Metuchen — LI. 8-5697

Plenty of Parking behind our store



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S  
ANSWER

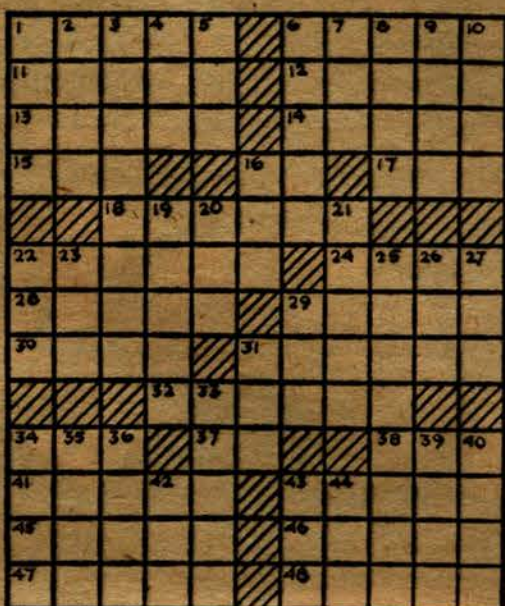
- ACROSS**
1. Tapestry
  6. Grassy space in forest
  11. A deputy
  12. Washed
  13. Fortunate
  14. Banishment
  15. Monetary unit (Rum.)
  16. Music note
  17. Small, cozy room
  18. A thin scale
  22. One who makes suits
  24. A steep, broken cliff
  28. Muse of lyric poetry
  29. Norse goddess
  30. Thin, as air
  31. Sharp, rugged crests
  32. Branched
  34. Weep
  37. Near
  38. Kettle
  41. A speck of bread
  43. Hand covering
  45. Seaweeds
  46. Ventilated
  47. Irascible
  48. Noblemen

6. Gather after a reaper
7. Black
8. Greedy
9. Erase (Print.)
10. Paradise
16. Pinaceous tree
19. Change (mus.)
20. Cry of a cow
21. Fields
22. Thrice (mus.)
23. Constellation
25. Genus of polyzoans

26. Affirmative vote
27. Fuel
29. Back
31. Character in "Little Women"
33. Monastery
34. Begonol
35. Voided escutcheon
36. Insects
39. Across

CAPE RACT  
ARSON AEGEE  
LOSSES PETER  
LIVE SPREE  
SINAI  
PASSE NOMES  
IDOLS EYONG  
CAREY SANER  
LISLE  
DECEIT TAB  
ACORN SHARE  
THING AHEAD  
ORES PAYS

P-210



- DOWN**
1. High
  2. Chills and fever
  3. Strange
  4. Writing fluid
  6. Pig pen

## IT WAS A WONDERFUL DAY AT MORRIS STORES



The very expressive and obviously happy feelings reflecting on the faces in this picture belong to, (reading left to right), Ben Herzfeld, Bur-Mil Cameo sales representative, Mrs. Helga Farroat, Director of Personnel at Morris Stores, Linda Valocsk, the little girl first in line for the "Wonderful Day" promotion, Mrs. Ruth Beckwith, head of the hosiery department at Morris Stores, and finally Morris Zuts, president.

Leave it to Morris Stores to bring excitement to Main Street. This time it was provided and shared by 150 junior high school girls between the ages of 12 and 14, who filled the store Saturday morning, October 6th, to receive a free pair of Cameo seamless stretch nylon hose.

When the store opened at 9:00 A.M., a group of girls had already gathered before the door, although the distribution of the hosiery was scheduled to begin at 10:30. Among the early comers was Linda Valocsk of 10 W. Walnut Street. She managed to keep her No. 1 place in line during the next hour and a half when the store rapidly filled to overflowing with teen-age girls.

"It was worth waiting for . . . they're so nice," Linda remarked when she was handed the first box of stockings by Mr. Morris Zuts, president of Morris Stores. Linda is 12 years old and a student in 7th grade, Franklin School. She is very enthusiastic about nylons because "they make you feel so grown up. And be-

sides, when you're going out, you aren't dressed up without nylons." Linda ought to know . . . she's been wearing nylons ever since her graduation from Washington School this past June.

Beverly Kaiser, 14, of 8 Richard Road, Stephenville, and a 9th grade student in the new Edison High School, likes to be sure—she took along her birth certificate. Asked how come, she replied,

"Last week I was in a fashion show and every one teased me about looking so grown up. . . . I wasn't going to take any chances."

Beverly has been wearing nylons since she was 12. "I'll never forget my first pair and how grown up they made me feel," she said. "I was going to a Valentine Dance and it was my first date, too."

Beverly likes to shop for her own clothes, but usually her mother or a friend comes along to help her make up her mind. "Do you find nylons a drain on your allowance?" our reporter wanted to know. "Oh, no," Bev-

erly promptly replied, "I rarely buy them—I wear my mother's."

That young girls remember the first time they wear nylons was obvious from the answers of girls questioned by our roving reporter. For the majority, the occasion was either graduation from 6th grade or an important party.

Mr. Ben Herzfeld, the sales representative from Bur-Mil Cameo, was particularly impressed with the promotion at Morris Stores. "You people had the biggest response of any of the stores having similar promotions in this area. Wow! What a crowd! If these youngsters are typical of Metuchen, I can see why you're so proud of your community. With such a huge crowd, bedlam could have broken loose, but the minute you asked for order over the loud speaker you got it and they even listened quietly to my commercial announcement."

Asked for their comment about the promotion, the many youngsters questioned were unanimous in their response, "It was wonderful—please have some more."

## Enjoy LUNCHEON AT THE PINES

on the Lincoln H'wy. between Metuchen and New Brunswick  
**DAILY**  
from  
**11 A.M. to 3 P.M.**

**Your Lunch Hour**  
will be a pleasure when you eat in the restful atmosphere of our delightful  
**CRYSTAL ROOM**  
**FULL COURSE DINNERS**  
**4 P.M. — 9 P.M.**  
A la carte to 1 A.M.

Ask about the Pines Swim Club

## WERNIK'S



412  
MAIN ST.  
METUCHEN

**3**  
GENERATIONS  
OF  
EXPERIENCE

## PHARMACY

FREE  
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FAST  
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# NATIONAL

★ NEW JERSEY'S MOST SHOPPED SUPER MARKETS.....

**National Does It Again With This Sensational Value!**

Reg. \$7.98 Value! 100% DuPont Orlon

# PILLOWS

# 2 for 2.59

WASHABLE  
DUSTLESS  
MOTH-PROOF

NON-ALLERGIC



Save \$5.39 on these fine quality, guaranteed pillows! Completely washable, sanitary, dust-proof, non-allergic! Packed in pliofilm bag. Hurry!

Libby's Mix 'em! Match 'em!

**PEAS**

Birds Eye Leaf or Chopped

**SPINACH**

7 PKGS. **99c**

Cloverbrook Enriched

**Margarine**

5 1-LB. PKGS. **99c**

Virginia Baked Hamel

**PICNIC HAM**

4 LB. CAN **2.39**

REG. 69c VALUE  
EXCELLENT VALUE  
**PERSIAN MELONS**  
**39c** EA.  
LG. SIZE

LOOK WHAT 99c BUYS!

- |           |                      |                         |                  |            |
|-----------|----------------------|-------------------------|------------------|------------|
| Save 18c! | DEL MONTE            | <b>Fruit Cocktail</b>   | 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS | <b>99c</b> |
| Save 9c!  | PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT | <b>Del Monte Drink</b>  | 4 No. 5 CANS     | <b>99c</b> |
| Save 36c! | PRIDE OF THE FARM    | <b>Tomatoes</b>         | 10 303 CANS      | <b>99c</b> |
| Save 26c! | RED, RIPE            | <b>Heinz Ketchup</b>    | 5 14-OZ. BOTTS.  | <b>99c</b> |
| Save 17c! | TENDER, SWEET        | <b>Kounty Kist Peas</b> | 8 303 CANS       | <b>99c</b> |
| Save 15c! | LINDEN HOUSE         | <b>Evaporated Milk</b>  | 9 TALL CANS      | <b>99c</b> |

★ **ARMOUR-STAR CHOICE BEEF**  
*Well-Trimmed*  
**STEAK SALE**  
SIRLOIN • PORTERHOUSE  
**69c 79c** LB.



Pay Your Gas And Electric Bills At National

**ROUTE 27  
METUCHEN**

Opp. HIGH SCHOOL

## COMMENT

by JANET GILLAM

(Continued from Page 1)

ing questions but there is absolutely NO ATTEMPT made in Edison to explain and justify the school budget to the PUBLIC. Since the Board of Education does not have it do so, it doesn't.

Are You Uninformed?

I have said nothing of other financial matters in connection with the school district. There are several matters I would bring up except for the length of this column already. For instance, the Board of Education is required by state law to hold a public hearing on any recommendations made by its auditor. Monday night of this week was the FIRST time this was done; (who told them I planned to press them on that matter?).

Because of the interlocking nature of a Chapter VI school district and municipal administration, the choice of informing you—or keeping you uninformed—is up to the mayor, to whom the Board of Education is responsible.

BUT, in the commission form of government, the mayor, aside from his appointive powers, is merely one of 5 commissioners, an "equal among equals." His personal inclinations could be overruled. YOU ARE NOT INFORMED IN EDISON UNDER OUR PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.

How About Under Mayor-Council Plan "E"?

Although our school district's status would not be changed by adoption of Mayor-Council Plan "E", there are several reasons why you are likely to be MORE informed under that form of government:

The mayor would be elected by you from among various candidates for mayor. He would be responsible ALONE for the choice of whether you would be informed or not. He would be responsible ALONE for the effectiveness and efficiency of the Board of Education.

If he was not, any of the seven councilmen, elected by you—with elections held for part of them every two years—would be in a position to question the mayor as to the Board of Education's efficiency or effectiveness.

With partisan elections, NO INFORMATION or local issues could be ignored just because there was no "legitimate" opposition.

*Yes, we fill prescriptions*

Furthermore, we consider this service to be our first and most important responsibility. When your physician prescribes for you, bring your prescriptions to us for filling.



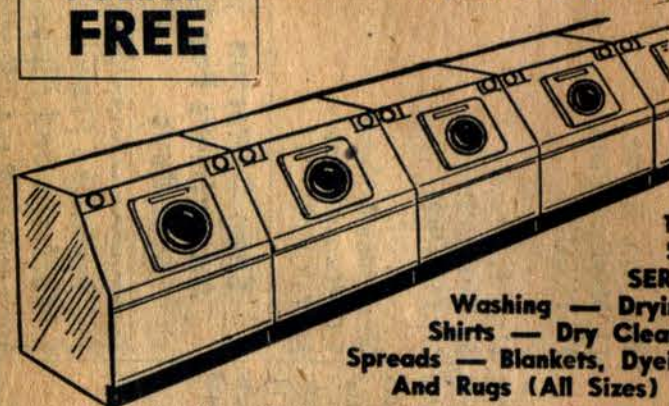
**BOYT  
DRUG STORE**

411 MAIN STREET • METUCHEN • LIBERTY 8-2125

**WE HAVE MOVED  
TO  
1169 RARITAN AVE.  
HIGHLAND PARK**

**ALL  
FLATWORK  
FOLDED  
FREE**

Come In And See Our New Store. 40 Machines At Your Disposal. Fast Courteous Service And Highest Quality Work.



**1 STOP SERVICE**  
Washing — Drying  
Shirts — Dry Cleaning  
Spreads — Blankets, Dyeing  
And Rugs (All Sizes)

Open Daily: 8 to 5:30 P. M., Fridays To 7 P. M.

**HIGHLAND PARK LAUNDERETTE**  
CH. 7-9317 • PARKING AREA PROVIDED

**FALL SPECIAL!**

for women of discriminating taste

**CONRAD  
HAIR STYLISTS**

... are offering the one and only "PROTEIN" Wave, the wave of distinction by "ESKA" ...

formerly \$28 ..... NOW **\$15**  
... And the fragrant "ROSE WAVE" by "RAYETTE" ...

formerly \$16.50 ..... NOW **\$11.75**

Finest By Appointment Only!

Mr. Conrad ... formerly Associated with Princeton's Artistic Hairdressers offers free consultation on hair-coloring and problem permanent waving.

Precision cutting for your personal hair style featured in ALL hair shaping.

**CONRAD HAIR STYLISTS**

182 Woodbridge Avenue  
Highland Park, N. J.  
CHarter 9-7258

Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 13th. We reserve right to limit quantity. Not responsible for typographical errors.



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Use The Criterion Classified Ads

IT WILL PAY YOU ...



TO CALL AND  
ASK ABOUT OUR  
OIL  
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Only \$269 Complete

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NIXON, N. J.

CALSO HEAT

"The Better Heat for Your Home From One of New Jersey's Largest Refineries."

FREE  
MOVIE TIX

There are two tickets waiting for each of the seven names listed below, good for any performance at the FORUM THEATRE in Metuchen. All tickets must be picked up by this Sunday, October 14. They will be waiting for you lucky people at BOYT DRUGS, 411 Main Str., Metuchen.

Mrs. D. Mascola  
45 Sheridan Avenue  
METUCHEN

Mrs. S. Rodberg  
14 Idlewild Road  
LINCOLN VILLAGE

Mrs. John Ahern  
238 Loring Avenue  
PAISLEY HOMES

Mrs. S. Onifer  
69 Idlewild Road  
NIXON PARK

Mrs. Wm. Rexter  
14 Mayfield Place  
METUCHEN

Mrs. A. Epstein  
65 Huxley Road  
METUCHEN

Mrs. Donald Hume  
7 Cliffwood Place  
METUCHEN

Shop Criterion  
Advertisers For  
Best Buys

Installed Free!  
Mufflers and Pipes

Save up to \$8.00 on a FREE Silentone muffler and pipe installation. Let us replace your worn-out muffler with a nationally advertised Silentone muffler, built to original equipment standards or better! Don't take chances! Bring your car in for a free check and — if you need it — a new Silentone muffler installation today!

KRAFT  
AUTO STORES  
430 Main St., Metuchen  
Liberty 8-6088

WOODBIDGE

DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday

2 Technicolor Hits

Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo

"THE PROUD ONES"

— co-hit —

Margaret O'Brien

"GLORY"

EXTRA FRIDAY ONLY

Hour of Color Cartoons

LATE HORROR SHOW

4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

"THE BAD SEED"

Is THE BIG SHOCKER !!!

Recommended for ADULTS only

— co-hit —

George Montgomery

"CANYON RIVER"

Cinemascope and Color

MAJESTIC

PERTH AMBOY

7 Days Starting Wednesday

Deborah Kerr, John Kerr

"TRA AND SYMPATHY" Color

Cinemascope

STRAND

PERTH AMBOY

4 Days Starting Wednesday

2 SMASH HITS

Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone

"PILLARS" IN THE SKY" Color

— co-hit —

"THE EDGE OF HELL"

LI. 8-8300

IS YOUR

ANSWER TO

ANY AD

FORUM  
THEATRE

LI. 8-0582

Today thru Saturday!

"The Bad Seed"

Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormick

Saturday Matinee Only!

Special Kiddie Show

"Abbott & Costello Meet Dr.

Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"

— co-hit —

"Hiawatha"

Sunday and Monday!

"The Burning Hills"

Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood

— co-feature —

"Congo Crossing"

Virginia Mayo, George Nader

Tuesday and Wednesday!

"The Killers"

Burt Lancaster, Ava Gardner

— co-hit —

"The Sleeping City"

Richard Conte, Coleen Gray

ENJOY YOURSELF WITH THE...

FUNNY PAGE

...EVERY WEEK

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



MUTT

By ARTHUR POINER



MUTT AND JEFF

BY AL SMITH







wonderful news for  
home decorators . . .

**now  
open**

Exciting  
Autumn  
Slipcovers  
and  
Draperies  
Now  
On  
Display!

YOU CAN  
SAVE  
**\$10**  
ON YOUR ORDER  
THIS WEEK ONLY!

AND  
SAVE THE COST  
OF LABOR  
ON YOUR DRAPES  
(SEE BELOW)



. . . in our spacious, new store where you will find the ultimate in home decorations including slipcovers, draperies, and decorating materials . . . plus, original decorating ideas to make your home more charming, more loveable . . . you'll like the really friendly, down-to-earth service . . . and the professional, top-notch workmanship . . . every bit guaranteed! Do come in and say hello!

**AND AS OUR INTRODUCTORY GALA SPECIALS -- JUST LOOK!**

**\$10**

DISCOUNT  
CERTIFICATE

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF  
**3-Pc. SLIPCOVER SET**  
Clip Out This Special Star Coupon  
And Present It With Your Order

SAVE \$5.00 to \$7.50

**LABOR FREE**

ON ALL

**DRAPERIES**

WHEN PURCHASED WITH SLIPCOVERS  
Clip Out This Special Star Coupon  
And Present It With Your Order

**SUBURBAN DECORATORS**

"DECORATORS OF DISTINCTION"

AMBOY AVENUE, CLARA BARTON — IN EDISON TOWNSHIP

Phone LI 9-1716

● AT-HOME-SERVICE—"GLADLY," WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION.



# DISCOVERY DAYS

**OPEN**  
Tuesday and  
Thursday  
Eves. 'til 9 p.m.  
**OPEN**  
**FRIDAYS**  
**'TIL 10 P.M.**

Grocery prices effective **THURSDAY, October 11, until WEDNESDAY, October 17.** Meat and all other prices effective **THURSDAY, October 11, until SATURDAY, October 13.** We reserve the right to limit all quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

Have You

**Discovered Metuchen Food Market Yet?**

We know it's a long time since 1492 and a long way from Old America... but the memories are pleasant ones, that's why we observe them every year. You'll find your thoughts about Metuchen Food Market will be pleasant ones to, when you've discovered the wonderful values, service and all the "extras" derived from shopping the MFM way. Set your SALES for our direction and weigh anchor against some of the "pirates" who would commandeer your battle-scarred budget. It's Ship Ahoy mates, time for a Discovery to the New World.

**SWIFTS SELECTED BEEF:**

**RIB ROAST** LB **51¢**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** LB **63¢** | **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** LB **73¢**

**FRESHLY GROUND CHOPPED MEAT** 3 lbs. **85¢**

**LAMB FOR STEWING** 2 lbs. **25¢**

**LOG CABIN PANCAKE SYRUP**

lg. **99¢**  
tins

**PURITAN SKIM MILK**

**2 FOR 41¢**

**QUEEN'S TASTE**

**OLEO**

4 Yellow Quarters

LB. **19¢**

**KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE**

8-OZ. PKG. **31¢**

**CAMPBELL'S**

**TOMATO SOUP**

CAN **10¢**

**PREMIER — No. 2 1/2 CAN**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

**3 FOR 1.00**

**VARIETY FAIR**

**STRAWBERRY JAM**

12-OZ. JAR **25¢**

**M.F.M. FACIAL TISSUES**

box **19¢**

**Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS**  
lb. box **23¢**

**Chase and Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE**  
6-oz. jar **\$1.25**

*Fresh Fruits & Vegetables*

**LAST OF SEASON METUCHEN**

**CORN**  
DOZ. **39¢**

**DELICIOUS EATING PERSIAN**

**MELONS**  
EACH **39¢**

**FANCY EATING**

**PEARS**  
LB. **15¢**

**FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL FEATURES FOR FAMILIES**

**EXCELSIOR BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS**

box **33¢**

**DOLE'S**

**PINEAPPLE JUICE**

2 6-oz. cans **29¢**

**ALL 19c BRANDS**

**FROZEN FOODS**

Peas, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Corn, Lima, Succotash, Beans **2 for 29¢**

# Metuchen Food Market

**OPEN TUESDAY & THURSDAY**  
**UNTIL 9 — FRIDAYS 'TIL 10**

Opposite American Legion Home  
Route 27... LAKE AVE.

**METUCHEN**

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$



## METUCHEN FOOD MARKET

319 Lake Avenue

### LUX LIQUID

Pints 37c  
Economy 67c  
King Size 97c

### RINSO White

Regular Size 31c  
Giant Size 74c

### BREEZE

Regular Size 31c  
Giant Size 75c

### LUX Toilet Soap

3 Reg. Bars 26c  
2 Bath Size 25c

### SPRY

Lb. Can 35c  
3 Lb. Can 93c

### SURF

Regular Size 30c  
Giant Size 72c

### LUX FLAKES

Regular Size 31c  
Giant Size 75c

### SILVER DUST

#### BLUE

Regular Size 31c  
Giant Size 75c

### RINSO Blue

Regular Size 31c  
Giant Size 74c

### LIFEBUOY

3 Reg. Size 39c  
3 Bath Size 40c

### SWAN SOAP FLOATING

2 Large Bars 29c  
3 Med. Bars 26c

## Hospital Births

As recorded at St. Peters, Middlesex and Perth Amboy General Hospitals this week. The following newborns are from Metuchen, Iselin, Edison Township, Highland Park, Fords and surrounding areas of Woodbridge Township.

### MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL:

Oct. 1 — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Vammen, 43 Gurley Rd., Nixon.

Oct. 2 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Whyte, 40 Brookville Rd., Nixon; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kuthroff, 88 Schuyler Dr., Haven Homes, Highland Park.

Oct. 3 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fowler, 103 Ovington Ave., Nixon; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright, 318 Raritan Ave., Highland Park.

Oct. 6 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pfeiffer, 150 Morris Ave., Metuchen.

### PERTH AMBOY GENERAL:

Oct. 1 — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Karnish, 28 Montview Rd., Fords.

Oct. 2 — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Curtin, 46 McGuire St., Menlo Park Terrace, Metuchen; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Panca, 303 Grove Ave., Metuchen.

Oct. 4 — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Pankulics, 34 Grandview Ave., Fords; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cabrera, 266 Newman St., Metuchen.

Oct. 5 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Giulias, 101 Koyen St., Fords.

Oct. 6 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Korch, Park Ave., Metuchen; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckbold, 38 Magnolia Rd., Iselin; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 7 Star St., Iselin.

Oct. 7 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castner, 122 Warner St., Fords.

### ST. PETERS HOSPITAL:

Sept. 29 — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Turon, 5 Ovington Ave., Haven Homes.

Sept. 30 — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Langan, 18 Ferndale Pl., Metuchen.

Oct. 1 — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgett, 41 Orange St., Nixon.

Oct. 3 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ormest, 82 Plainfield Ave., Nixon; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Orseo Palolini, 426 Woodbridge Ave., Nixon.

Oct. 4 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Heitzenrocker, 2 Rose St., Metuchen.

Oct. 5 — A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reppin, 140 Montgomery St., Highland Park; a girl

to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bemont, 31 So. 5th Ave., Highland Park.

Oct. 7 — A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lepor, 20 Milko Rd., Nixon; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parubsky, 54 Bradley Dr., Haven Homes.

### DYED TO MATCH

Fur jackets dyed to match woolen dresses make luxurious fall and winter costumes. Used are moleskin and broadtail-processed lamb.

## The CRITERION

### SUBURBAN SHOPPING GUIDE

Serving Metuchen, Stephenville, Arrowhead Park, Oak Hills, Clive Hills North and South, Northview Acres, Turner Village, Beacon Hill Homes, Menlo Park Terrace, Redfield Village, Garfield Park Homes, Jefferson Park Homes, Vineyard Village, Nancy Village, Sleepy Hollow Homes, Autumn Hills, Bonhamtown Main St. East, Oak Tree, Iselin Colonia, Menlo Park, Nixon Park, Washington Park, Lincoln Village, Old Post Homes, Lahiere Park, Haven Homes, Stelton, No. Stelton, Durham Park, Paisley Homes, Edstan Village, Elizabeth Park Homes, Piscataway, Mansfield Manor, Fords, Lafayette Estates, Grandview Knolls, Clara Barton Apts., Clara Barton, Highland Park, Lake Nelson, and So. Plainfield. Free of all charge!

## Business Directory

### Auto Body Repairs

#### Preiss Auto Service



Body and Fender Work  
Refinishing — Repairing  
544 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen  
1 Block from High School  
LI. 9-0950

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### BORO MOTORS FORD

SALES — SERVICE  
Lincoln H'way and Bridge St.  
Metuchen LI. 8-5151

#### METUCHEN MOTORS, Inc. OLDSMOBILE

Sales and Service  
264 Amboy Ave., Metuchen  
LI. 8-1234



#### REYDEL PONTIAC

SALES  
SERVICE  
Middlesex Ave. (Rt. No. 27)  
METUCHEN LI. 8-1333

#### ROSSMEYER BROS., Inc.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
Sales and Service  
Cor. Lake and Amboy Aves.  
LI. 8-1776 METUCHEN

### Beauty Salons

#### FORUM BEAUTY SALON

143 — 4th Street  
1 Block North of  
Clara Barton School  
in Edison Township  
LI. 8-1551

### DECORATING

#### FABRICS — NOTIONS TRIMMINGS CUSTOM MADE

Wall-To-Wall Carpeting  
Canvas Awnings  
Slipcovers — Draperies  
Curtains — Reupholstery  
Venetian Blinds — Vertical  
Draw Blinds

#### MILADY FABRICS Inc.

438 Main St., Metuchen  
Free Estimates — LI. 8-6013

### SUBURBAN DECORATORS



"DECORATORS OF DISTINCTION"

327 Lake Ave., Metuchen  
SLIPCOVERS & DRAPES

Telephone: LI 9-1716

### Contractors

#### IDEAL

Construction Co.  
89 SHARON AVE. NIXON  
CALL CH. 7-2708  
ATTICS • DORMERS  
PORCHES • GARAGES  
ROOFING & SIDINGS  
LEADERS & GUTTERS  
MASON WORK  
FENCES  
Free Estimate • Terms

### Drug Stores

#### MENLO PHARMACY

88 Kelly St., Menlo Pk. Terr.  
For Free Delivery, Call  
Liberty 8-8042

#### BOYT DRUGS

411 Main Street  
Liberty 8-2125

#### WERNIKS

Prescription Pharmacy  
412 Main Street  
Liberty 8-0123

### Liquor Stores

LOW IN SPIRITS?  
CALL US!

#### KAON LIQUORS

Beer • Wines • Liquors  
Free Delivery LI. 8-0422  
400 Main St., Metuchen



FOR FAST SERVICE, CALL  
LI. 8 - 8200  
BEER, WINE and LIQUOR

COMPLETE DELL DEPT.  
FRESH SALADS DAILY

#### SHOP AT METUCHEN LIQUORS, INC.

335 Lake Avenue Metuchen  
FREE DELIVERY

#### MET. DELICATESSEN & LIQUOR STORE

"The Main Street Store  
Of Good Spirits"  
422 MAIN ST., METUCHEN  
(Corner of Hillside)  
FREE DELIVERY  
Liberty 8-7777

### Service Station

#### Lou's Calso Service

ROUTE 27, NIXON  
WE SPECIALIZE IN VITRA-  
GLAZE SYSTEM — SIMONIZING  
Free Pick-Up & Delivery—LI. 8-9751

### T.V. SERVICE

#### METUCHEN RADIO & T.V. CO.

SALES AND SERVICE  
214 MAIN ST., METUCHEN  
LI. 8-3377

FOR PROMPT  
EFFICIENT SERVICE  
Call LI. 8-9191  
Authorized R. C. A. Dealer  
See-More Television  
655 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen

#### FISCHERS

T.V. SERVICE  
24 NEW ST., METUCHEN  
LI. 8-1666

### Sportswear

#### SCOTTS

SPORTSWEAR  
AND METUCHEN CLEANERS  
• Finest Quality of Suits, Sport  
Jackets and Slacks at the  
Lowest Prices.  
• "Allen-A" Sportswear  
And Underwear  
295 MAIN ST., METUCHEN  
LI. 8-0633

### RECORD SHOP

#### THE JOY MUSIC SHOP

MILDRED KOVACS, Prop.  
24 NEW ST., METUCHEN  
LI. 8-1667

### VARIETY STORE

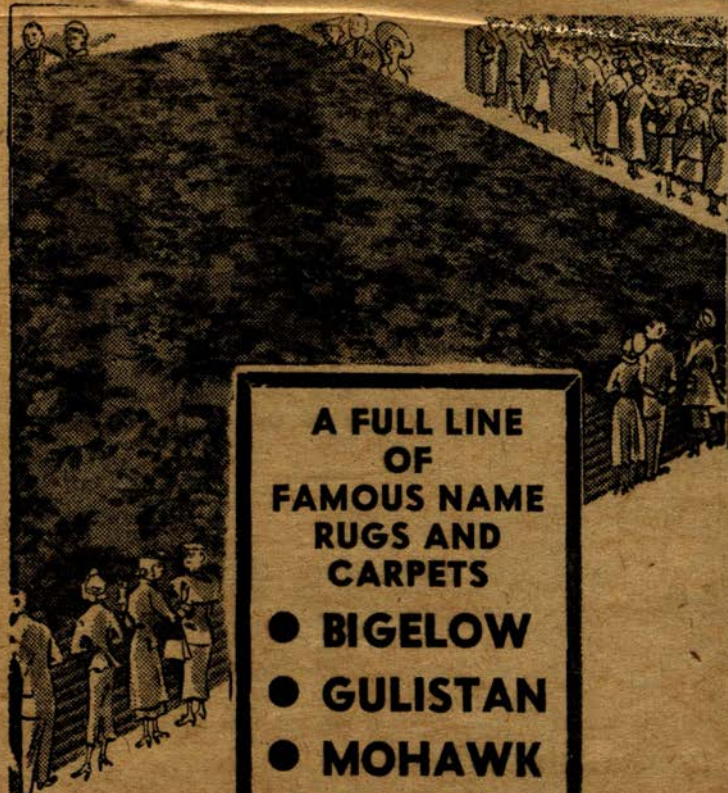
#### JERSEY

5-10-25¢ & Up Store  
420 Main Street  
LI. 9-0469 Metuchen

"you shop for Less  
at L & S"



406 MAIN ST., METUCHEN  
Liberty 8-7022  
29 BIG DEPARTMENTS



### A FULL LINE OF FAMOUS NAME RUGS AND CARPETS

- BIGELOW
- GULISTAN
- MOHAWK
- MAGEE

WALL TO WALL  
INSTALLATIONS  
TACKLESS METHOD  
\$5.95 to \$20.00  
per sq. yd.

Phone  
CHarter  
9 - 6363

## RARITAN CARPET AND RUG CLEANING CO.

A DIVISION OF J. K. BEDROSIAN & SONS  
220 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park



SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 2)

"I am positive. The light is wholly inadequate at the gate, and I have observed that every night she simply waves to him as she speeds through."

Slinky slipped out to the car while The Gentleman lugged his bag up the stairs. He hid in a dark cell until he heard his former employer lock her office and clip-clop down the stairs. Timing perfect thus far.

His pass key wouldn't work in her office door so he had to use the jimmy bar in his bag. She must have changed the lock after she discharged him.

Opening the desk was more trouble than he'd figured on, too, but when he got it open there was the money, good as gold, in the pay envelopes. He noted, happily, that their thickness indicated considerable overtime this week. He never could understand what she had against safes, but he was careful never to say anything to change her mind during the month he worked for her.

Out of his bag he took the old top-brim hat stolen from her, and a thirty-foot rope. He scooped all the pay envelopes into the bag, jammed the hat on his head, and sprinted for the window. It was sealed shut with new paint so it took him a while to pry it open.

When he got to the car, Slinky was just finishing with the ignition jumper. "Good thing you was slow," Slinky said. "I hadda wait for her to give up an' leave."

"In what direction did she depart?"

"Back into th' buildin'."

"Oh, my goodness. That indicates she has returned to her office to telephone. We must move with haste."

Slinky scrambled over the back of the seat and hunkered down on the car floor. The Gentleman adjusted Mrs. Humphrey's old hat on his head and pressed the starter button. The starter growled and paused, groaned and died.

"Dear me," he sighed.

"Try 'er agin!" Slinky croaked from the rear.

He tried it again. The starter struggled through one compression stroke and quit for keeps.

High-heeled shoes came clattering down the hall inside and a woman's voice shrieked, "Help! Guards! I've been robbed!"

The drowsy gate guard snapped to his feet. Floodlights burst on and an alarm clanged. The yard gate rolled shut and guards awarmed, it seemed, from everywhere, pistols drawn.

As cold steel snapped on their wrists, The Gentleman cursed his luck, the guards in general and Mrs. Humphrey in particular.

In Metuchen  
It's

MORRIS STORES

OPEN THURSDAY  
AND FRIDAY

TILL 9

COME

to our

Birthday  
Sale

and help  
yourself to a  
BIG SLICE OF  
SAVINGS!

3

DAYS

Thursday - Friday

Saturday

Oct. 11, 12, 13

Doors Open  
9:00 A. M.

We've been preparing for  
this sale for months...

SAVINGS ARE  
TERRIFIC!

SEE  
Our List of  
SALE ITEMS

on the  
other back page  
of this publication

SHOP FOR  
NOW!  
SHOP FOR  
CHRISTMAS

You'll Save On  
Every Purchase!

MORRIS STORES

It's

PAJAMA TIME

at

Morris Stores!

SEE them in our window...

BUY them in our store...

A truly beautiful collection in an array of tempting fabrics and colors. By Famous Makers and priced right.



(1)

NYLONS  
FLANNELS  
CHALLIS

all sizes

3.98 to 12.98



(3)

Here we feature just 3 models  
from our large collection —



(2)

(1) Tailored Pajamas in very fine washable multi-filament crepe. Also some in cotton. All in breath-taking colors ..... 3.98

(2) Knitted Ski Pajamas by Famous Blue Swan — Turtle-neck, colorful striped top, with solid-color pants. The softest pajamas that every touched your skin... 5.98

(3) Capri-Balbriggans by Famous Blue Swan. Styled with continental dash in solid colors with jaunty striped trim ..... 4.98

413 Main St., Metuchen LI. 8-0900

GET READY!

Rexall ORIGINAL

1c Sale

Oct. 15-20

Ask Us for the  
COURTESY ADVANCE  
ORDER FORM

Order Now... Pick up your merchandise any day during the sale.

WERNIK'S  
PHARMACY

412 MAIN STREET  
IN METUCHEN





# UNITED HEADS the MEAL TICKET

All parties agree — for Quality . . . for Variety . . . for Economy—UNITED heads the "Meal Ticket" as the most popular candidate for the high office of serving YOU! We campaign for your patronage of a platform of lower bills . . . a promise which we make a reality by low-pricing every item every day. This roll call of values shows why UNITED is the People's Choice for all food needs and household supplies. Yes indeed — your vote for UNITED is a vote for BIGGER VALUES and BIGGER SAVINGS.



JACK FROST or DOMINO  
GRANULATED

**SUGAR**

**5** LB. BAG **41**¢

Nabisco Verythin  
PRETZELS . . . lge. box **25**¢

LORD MOTT FRENCH  
GREEN BEANS

**2** 17 OZ. CANS **31**¢  
SAVE 4¢

SUNSHINE  
GRAHAMS . . . . . box **31**¢

CHEF BOYARDI  
RAVIOLAS

**2** CANS **39**¢  
SAVE 11¢

BURRY CHOCONUT  
COOKIES . . . . . box **49**¢

**CRISCO**

**3** LB. CAN **85**¢

HIGH QUALITY

**MEATS**

LOW PRICES

TOP GRADE

**BROILERS  
AND FRYERS**

PAN or OVEN READY

lb.

**35**¢

**Dubuque or Rath  
CANNED HAMS**

PICNIC STYLE

4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lbs.

ea.

**2.79**

TOP QUALITY

**Smoked Boneless  
COTTAGE HAMS**

lb.

**59**¢

**Fresh Ground**

**BEEF**

ECONOMY PAK

**3** LBS. **98**¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN

**FRENCH FRIES**

**2** pkgs. **27**¢

DONALD DUCK FROZEN

**ORANGE JUICE** . . . 3 cans 47¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN

**PEAS** . . . . . 2 pkgs. 37¢

DOWNYFLAKE

**WAFFLES** . . . . . 2 pkgs. 31¢

BIRDSEYE

**SPINACH** . . . . . 2 pkgs. 33¢

*Fresh Vegetables*

**TENDER JERSEY**

**CORN**

**6** ears **29**¢

SWEET RIPE CALIFORNIA

**PLUMS** . . . . . 2 LBS. **29**¢

THIN SKIN SWEET SUNKIST

**ORANGES** . . . . . DZ. **35**¢

CRISP SLICING

**CUCUMBERS** . . . . . EA. **5**¢

**TIDE**

LARGE BOX

**27**¢

GROCERY AND DAIRY SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th thru TUESDAY, JULY 31st — Other Departments for Wednesday thru Saturday Only!

**NIXON PARK MARKET**

**HIGHWAY 27**

OPEN TUES. and THURS. TILL 9 P.M.  
FRIDAY TILL 10 P.M.

**Free Parking**

NIXON PARK MARKET ONLY.

NIXON PARK SHOPPING CENTER  
Across from "The Pines"

**UNITED**

**SUPER  
MARKETS**

**NEWARK MARKETS**

450 SPRINGFIELD AV.  
514 FERRY STREET  
98 NEW STREET



## Legal Notice

# COMPLETE PLAN AS RECOMMENDED BY THE CHARTER COMMISSION MAYOR - COUNCIL PLAN "E"

The following are the sections of the statute applicable to the above plan as recommended by the Edison Charter Commission.

## CHAPTER 210, LAWS OF 1950 As Amended and Supplemented to June, 1956

An Act concerning municipalities, providing a plan of optional charters and for the manner of adoption and effect thereof.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:

### ARTICLE I PROCEDURE FOR ADOPTION OF OPTIONAL CHARTER PLANS

1-24. For the purposes of this act each of the optional forms of government provided in articles 3 through 16, inclusive, of this act, and each of said optional forms as modified by any available provisions concerning size of council and number of wards, is hereby declared to be a complete and separate form of government provided by the Legislature for submission to the voters of the municipality. Any reference in this act to articles 3 through 16, inclusive, shall be deemed to include article 12A.

### ARTICLE 2 INCORPORATION AND POWERS

2-1. Upon the adoption by the qualified voters of any municipality of any of the optional forms of government set forth in this act, the municipality shall thereafter be governed by the plan adopted, by the provisions of this act, applicable to the form of government adopted, and by all applicable provisions of general law, subject to the transitional provisions of article 17 of this act, unless and until the municipality should adopt another form of government as provided by law.

2-2. Upon such adoption of a plan under this act, the inhabitants of any municipality or municipalities within the corporate limits as now or hereafter established shall be and remain a body corporate and politic with perpetual succession, and with such corporate name as it has heretofore adopted or may hereafter adopt.

2-3. For the purposes of this act, a "general law" shall be deemed to be any law or provision of law, not inconsistent with this act, heretofore or hereafter enacted which by its terms is applicable to all municipalities, and the following additional laws whether or not such additional laws are so applicable or available to all municipalities: legislation relating to taxation, local courts, education, health, public utilities and serving more than one municipality, and municipalities in unincorporated condition.

2-4. Each municipality governed by an optional form of government pursuant to this act shall, subject to the provisions of this act or other general laws, have full power to:

- organize and regulate its internal affairs, and to establish, alter, and abolish offices, positions and employments and to define the functions, powers and duties thereof and fix their term, tenure and compensation;
- adopt and enforce local police ordinances of all kinds and impose penalties of fine not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00) or imprisonment for any term not exceeding ninety days or both for the violation thereof; to construct, acquire, operate or maintain any and all public improvements, projects or enterprises for any public purpose, subject to referendum requirements otherwise imposed by law, and to exercise all powers of local government in such manner as its governing body may determine;
- sue and be sued, to have a corporate seal, to contract, and be contracted with, to buy, sell, lease, hold and dispose of real and personal property, to appropriate and expend moneys, and to adopt, amend and repeal such ordinances and resolutions as may be required for the good government thereof;
- exercise powers of condemnation, borrowing and taxation in the manner provided by general law.

2-5. The general grant of municipal power contained in this article is intended to confer the greatest power of local self-government consistent with the Constitution of this State. Any specific enumeration of municipal powers contained in this act or in any other general law shall not be construed in any way to limit the general description of power contained in this article, and any such specifically enumerated municipal powers shall be construed as in addition and supplementary to the powers conferred in general terms by this article. All grants of municipal power to municipalities governed by an optional plan under this act, whether in the form of specific enumeration or general terms, shall be liberally construed, as required by the Constitution of this State, in favor of the municipality.

### ARTICLE 3 MAYOR-COUNCIL PLAN E

3-1. The form of government provided in this article shall be known as the "mayor-council plan E" and shall, together with articles 2 and 17 and sections 3-6 through 3-18, inclusive, of article 3, govern any municipality the voters of which have adopted it pursuant to this act.

3-2. Each municipality hereunder shall be governed by an elected council, and an elected mayor and by such other officers and employees as may be duly appointed pursuant to this article, general law or ordinance.

3-3. The mayor shall be elected by the voters of the municipality at the general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November or at such other times as may be provided by law for holding general elections, and shall serve for a term of four years beginning on the first day of January next following his election.

3-4. The council shall consist of five members, unless pursuant to the authority granted under sections 1-13 or 1-19 of article 1 of this act, the municipality shall be governed by a council of seven or nine members. Members of the council shall be elected at large by the vote of the municipality at the general election

to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November or at such other time as may be provided by law for holding general elections and shall serve for a term of four years, except as hereinafter provided for those first elected, beginning on the first day of January next following their election.

(This Commission recommends that the council consist of seven members.)

3-5. At the first election as provided in article 17 of this act, following the adoption by a municipality of this plan, five, seven, or nine councilmen, as provided in section 3-4 of this article, shall be elected and shall serve for the following terms: if the municipal council is to consist of five members, two shall serve for four years and three for two years; if the municipal council is to consist of seven members, three shall serve for four years and four for two years; if the municipal council is to consist of nine members, four shall serve for four years and five for two years. The length of the term of the respective members of the first council shall be determined by lot immediately after the organization of the council next following the election.

3-6. Vacancies in any elective office shall be filled for the remainder of the unexpired term at the next general election to be held not less than sixty days after the occurrence of the vacancy. The council shall fill the vacancy temporarily by appointment to serve until the qualification of the person so elected. Any person appointed to fill a vacancy shall be a member of the same political party as the prior incumbent.

### ARTICLE 3

#### A. FORM OF GOVERNMENT

##### C. Council

3-6. The legislative power of the municipality shall be exercised by the municipal council, except as may be otherwise provided by general law.

3-7. The council, in addition to such other powers and duties as may be conferred upon it by this charter or otherwise by general law, may:

- require any municipal officer, in its discretion, to prepare and submit sworn statements regarding his official duties in the performance thereof, and otherwise to investigate the conduct of any department, office or agency of the municipal government;
- remove any municipal officer, other than the mayor or a member of the council, for cause, upon notice and an opportunity to be heard;
- the council shall appoint a municipal clerk, who shall serve as clerk of the council, keep its minutes and records of its proceedings, maintain and compile its ordinances and resolutions as this act requires, and perform such functions as may be required by law. The municipal clerk shall, prior to his appointment, have been qualified by training or experience to perform the duties of the office.

##### D. Mayor and Administration

3-9. The executive power of the municipality shall be exercised by the mayor.

3-10. The mayor shall enforce the charter and ordinances of the municipality and all general laws applicable thereto. He shall annually report to the council and the public on the work of the previous year and on the condition and requirements of the municipal government and shall from time to time make such recommendations for action by the council as he may deem in the public interest. He shall supervise all of the departments of the municipal government and shall require each department to make an annual and such other reports of its work as he deem desirable.

3-11. (a) Ordinances adopted by the council shall be submitted to the mayor, and he shall within ten days after receiving any ordinance, either approve the ordinance by affixing his signature thereto or return it to the council by delivering it to the municipal clerk together with a statement setting forth his objections thereto or to any item or part thereof. No ordinance or any item or part thereof shall take effect without the mayor's approval. Unless the mayor fails to return an ordinance to the council within ten days after it has been presented to him, or unless council, upon reconsideration thereof on or after the third day following its return by the mayor shall by a vote of two-thirds of the members resolve to override the mayor's veto.

(b) The mayor may attend meetings of council and may take part in discussions of council but shall have no vote except in the case of a tie on the question of filling a vacancy in the council, in which case he may cast the deciding vote.

3-12. The mayor shall designate the business administrator, any other department head, or the municipal clerk to act as mayor whenever the mayor shall be prevented by absence from the municipality, disability or other cause from attending to the duties of his office. During such time the person so designated by the mayor shall possess all the rights, powers, and duties of mayor. Whenever the mayor shall have been unable to attend to the duties of his office for a period of sixty consecutive days for any of the above stated reasons, an acting mayor shall be appointed by the council, who shall succeed to all the rights, powers and duties of the mayor or the then acting mayor.

3-13. (a) The municipality shall have a department of administration and such other departments, not exceeding 9 in number, as council may establish by ordinance. All of the administrative functions, powers and duties of the municipality, other than those vested in the office of the municipal clerk, shall be allocated and assigned among and within such departments.

(b) Each department shall be headed by a director, who shall be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the council. Each department head shall serve during the term of office of the mayor appointing him, and until the appointment and qualification of his successor.

(c) The mayor may in his discretion remove any department head after notice and an opportunity to be heard. Prior to removing a department head the mayor shall first file written notice of his intention with the council, and such removal shall become effective on the twentieth day after the filing of such notice unless the council shall prior hereto have adopted a resolution by a two-thirds vote of the whole number of the council, disapproving the removal.

(d) Department heads shall appoint subordinate officers and employees within their respective departments and may, with approval of the mayor, remove such officers and employees subject to the provisions of the Revised Statutes, Title 11, Civil Service, where that title is effective in the municipality, or other general law; provided, however, that council may pro-

vide by ordinance for the appointment and removal of specific boards or commissions by the mayor.

(e) In any city of the first class having a population of more than 250,000, notwithstanding the foregoing provisions of this section, there shall be a board of alcoholic beverage control which shall exercise the powers conferred upon municipal boards of alcoholic beverage control under Title 33 of the Revised Statutes. Such board shall be comprised of 3 members, no more than 2 of whom shall be of the same political party, who shall be appointed by the mayor, with the advice and consent of the council, each to serve for a term of 3 years, provided that of those first appointed 1 shall be appointed to serve for a term of 1 year, 1 for 2 years, and 1 for 3 years. Any vacancy in such office shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment. The members of such board shall serve without compensation, but may be reimbursed for necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duty. They shall be removable by the mayor for cause. Any person appointed hereunder shall not be subject to the provisions of Title 11 of the Revised Statutes, Civil Service, and no such person shall be a member of the city council.

Nothing in this subsection shall be construed to limit the general power of the municipal council under this act to establish, alter and abolish offices, boards and commissions in any municipality other than a city of the first class having a population of more than 250,000.

(f) Whenever in any city of the first class having a population of more than 250,000, the governing body is authorized by any provision of general law to appoint the members of any board, authority or commission, such power of appointment shall be deemed to vest in the mayor with the advice and consent of the council.

1. The director of each department in any city of the second class which has adopted or shall hereafter adopt the form of government designated as "Mayor-Council Plan D" provided for in article 6 of the act to which this act is a supplement, may appoint a deputy director of his department who shall serve, and be removable at the pleasure of the director, in the unclassified service of the civil service of the city and shall receive such salary as shall be fixed by the director with the approval of the council.

2. The director shall prescribe, in writing, the powers and duties of the deputy so appointed by him and the acts of such deputy, within the scope of his authority, shall in all cases be as legal and binding as if done and performed by the director for whom he is acting.

3-14. The department of administration shall be headed by a director who shall be known and designated as business administrator. He shall be chosen solely on the basis of his executive and administrative qualifications with special reference to his actual experience in, or his knowledge of, accepted practice in respect to the duties of his office as herein after set forth. At the time of his appointment, he need not be a resident of the municipality or State, but during his tenure of office he may reside outside the municipality only with the approval of council. He shall have, exercise and discharge the functions, powers and duties of the department. The department, under the direction and supervision of the mayor shall:

- assist in the preparation of the budget;
- administer a centralized purchasing system;
- be responsible for the development and administration of a sound personnel system; and
- perform such other duties as council may prescribe.

(e) In cities of the first class having a population of more than 250,000, the business administrator also shall, subject to the direction of the mayor, supervise the administration of each of the departments established by ordinance. For this purpose, he shall have power to investigate the organization and operation of any and all departments, to prescribe standards and rules of administrative practice and procedure, and to consult with the heads of the departments under his jurisdiction; provided that with respect to any department of law or department of audit, accounts or control, the authority of the business administrator under this subsection shall extend only to matters of budgeting, personnel and purchasing.

#### E. Budget and Control

3-15. The municipal budget shall be prepared by the mayor with the assistance of the business administrator. During the month of November, the mayor shall require all department heads to submit requests for appropriations for the ensuing budget year, and to appear before the mayor or the business administrator at public hearings, which shall be held during that month, on the various requests.

3-16. On or before the fifteenth day of January the mayor shall submit to council his recommended budget together with such explanatory comment or statement as he may deem desirable. The budget shall be in such form as is required by law for municipal budgets, and shall in addition have appended thereto a detailed analysis of the various items of expenditure and revenue. Council may reduce any item or items in the mayor's budget by a vote of a majority of the council, but an increase in any item or items therein shall become effective only upon an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of council.

3-17. The council shall where practicable provide for the maintenance of a system of work programs and quarterly allotments, for operation of the budget. It shall be the duty of the officer or department administering any such program to develop and report appropriate unit costs of budgeted expenditures.

3-18. The council shall provide by ordinance for the exercise of a control function, in the management of the finances of the municipality, by some officer other than the business administrator. The control function shall include provision for an encumbrance system of budget operation, for expenditures only upon written requisition, for the pre-audit of all claims and demands against the municipality prior to payment, and for the control of all payments out of any public funds by individual warrants for each payment to the official having custody thereof.

### ARTICLE 17

#### ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS COMMON TO OPTIONAL PLANS

##### A. Elections in General

17-2. The municipal election shall be held at the same place or places and conducted in the same manner, so far as possible, as the general election, and the polls shall be open from seven o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock at night at the prevailing time. The election officers conducting such elections shall

be those provided for conducting the general election.

17-3. Every municipal officer elected under any of the plans provided in this act shall serve for the term of office specified in the plan and until his successor is elected and qualified.

##### C. Officers and Employees

17-14. No officer or employee elected or appointed in any municipality shall be interested directly or indirectly in any contract or job for work or materials, or the profits thereof, to be furnished or performed for the municipality, and no such officer or employee shall be interested directly or indirectly in any contract or job for work or materials or the profits thereof, to be furnished or performed, for any person operating any interurban railway, street railway, gas works, waterworks, electric light or power plant, heating plant, telegraph line, telephone exchange, or other public utility within the territorial limits of such municipality.

17-15. No officer or employee shall accept or receive, directly or indirectly, from any person operating within the territorial limits of a municipality, any interurban railway, street railway, gas works, waterworks, electric light or power plant, heating plant, telegraph line, telephone exchange or other business using or operating under a public franchise, any frank, free pass, free ticket or free service, or accept or receive, directly or indirectly, from any person, any other service upon terms more favorable than is granted to the public generally, except that such prohibition of free transportation shall not apply to policemen or firemen in uniform. Nor shall any free service to the municipal officials heretofore provided by any franchise or ordinance be affected by this section.

17-16. No candidate for office, appointment or employment, and no officer, appointee, or employee in any municipality shall directly or indirectly give or promise any person any office, position, employment, benefit or anything of value for the purpose of influencing or obtaining the political support, aid or vote of any person, under the penalty of being disqualified to hold the office or employment to which he may be or have been elected or appointed.

17-17. Any person convicted of a crime or offense involving moral turpitude shall be ineligible to assume any municipal office, position or employment in a municipality governed pursuant to this act, and upon conviction thereof while in office shall forfeit his office. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of sections 17-14, 17-15, or 17-16 of this article shall upon conviction thereof in a court of competent jurisdiction forfeit his office.

17-18. If any person hereafter elected or appointed to any office or position in a municipality governed under this act shall, after lawful notice or process, willfully refuse or fail to appear before any court, any legislative committee or the Governor, or having appeared shall refuse to testify or to answer any question regarding the propriety, government or affairs of the municipality or regarding his nomination, election, appointment or official conduct on the ground that his answer would tend to incriminate him, or shall refuse to waive immunity from prosecution on account of any such matter in relation to which he may be asked to testify, he may be removed from office by the governing body of the municipality in its discretion. Any person removed from office pursuant to this section shall not thereafter be eligible for election or appointment to any office or employment in such municipality.

##### D. Recall

17-19. Any elective officer shall be subject to removal from office for cause connected with his office, after he has served at least one year, upon the filing of a recall petition and the affirmative vote of a majority of those voting on the question of removal at any general, regular municipal or special election.

17-20. A recall petition shall demand the removal of a designated incumbent, shall be signed by qualified voters equal in number to at least twenty-five per centum (25%) of the registered voters of the municipality, and shall be filed with the municipal clerk. It shall set forth a statement of the cause upon which the removal is sought.

17-21. The signatures to a recall petition need not all be appended to one paper but each signer shall add to his signature his place of residence giving the street and number or other sufficient designation if there shall be no street and number. One of the signers to each such paper shall take an oath before an officer competent to administer oaths that the statement therein made is true as he believes and that each signature to the paper appended is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be. Within ten days from the date of filing the petition the municipal clerk shall complete its examination and ascertain whether or not such petition is signed by the requisite number of qualified voters, and shall attach to the petition his certificate showing the result of his examination. If by that certificate the petition is shown to be insufficient it may be amended within ten days from the date of said certificate. The municipal clerk shall within five days after such amendment, make a similar examination and determination of the amended petition, and if the certificate shall show the same to be insufficient, it shall be returned to the person filing it without prejudice to the filing of a new petition to the same effect.

17-22. If the petition shall be sufficient the municipal clerk shall within two days notify the mayor, councilman or councilmen whose recall is sought thereby. If such notice cannot be served personally upon the mayor, councilman or councilmen affected, service may be made by registered mail addressed to the officer's last known address. If within five days after the service of the notice by the municipal clerk the mayor, councilman or councilmen sought to be recalled by such petition do not resign, or having tendered their resignation it shall

not have been accepted by the municipal council, the municipal clerk shall order and fix a date for holding a recall election not less than sixty nor more than ninety days from the filing of the petition. Notice of the filing of the petition and of the date of the election shall be posted for public view in the office of the municipal clerk and he shall also insert the notice forthwith in a newspaper published in the municipality, or if there be no such newspaper, then in a newspaper having general circulation in such municipality.

17-23. The ballots at the recall election shall conform to the requirements respecting the election of municipal officers in the municipality, as provided in this article or in Title 19 of the Revised Statutes (Elections), whichever shall apply in the municipality in accordance with the provisions of this act, except that the words "recall election" shall appear on the ballot. The recall features of the ballot shall appear at the top thereof and shall be separated from the portion of the ballot for the election of officers by a heavy black line. The proposal for recall shall be placed on the ballot in the following manner:

"Shall \_\_\_\_\_ (here insert name of incumbent) be removed from office by recall?" This matter shall occupy two lines in bold face type. Immediately below the above wording shall appear the phrase "for recall," and immediately underneath such phrase the words "against recall." Immediately at the left of each of these two phrases shall be printed a square, in which the voter may make a cross (X) or plus (+) or a check (V) mark. Immediately below the foregoing shall appear the following:

"Indicate your vote by placing a cross (X) or plus (+) or a check (V) mark in one of the squares above."

17-24. If the removal of more than one officer is sought the same provisions for submitting to the electors the question and direction hereinbefore described shall be repeated in the case of each officer concerned and their position on the ballot for their recall shall be in the order of the filing of the petition with the municipal clerk.

17-25. The same ballot used for submitting the question or questions of recall shall be used for election of a successor to the incumbent sought to be removed and immediately under the black line following the recall question shall appear the phrase, "Nominees for successors of \_\_\_\_\_ (here insert the name of incumbent) in the event he is recalled." The names of all persons nominated as the successors shall be placed upon the ballot in the same manner provided for other elections of municipal officers in the municipality.

17-26. The provisions of this article or of Title 19 of the Revised Statutes (Elections), whichever shall apply in the municipality in accordance with the provisions of this act, concerning the nomination of municipal officers, preparation of the ballot, canvassing of municipal officers, counting and canvassing of the results of the election of such officers, shall apply to the election for the recall of officers and the election of their successors. Where the plan of government in effect in the municipality provides for partisan elections, the county committee of each political party shall be authorized to select a candidate for successor of a recalled incumbent in the same manner as provided by Title 19 of the Revised Statutes for nominations to fill a vacancy after the last day for filing petitions for nominations in the primary elections.

17-27. The municipal clerk shall cause to be made due publication of notices of arrangements for holding all recall elections and they shall be conducted as are other elections for municipal officers in the municipality.

17-28. (a) If a majority of votes in connection with the recall of any officer be in favor of the recall, the term of office of such officer shall terminate upon the certification of the results of election by the municipal clerk.

(b) If the results of such recall election shall, by the certificate of the municipal clerk, be shown to be against the recall of the officer he shall continue in office as if no recall election had been held and the vote for election for the successor of such officer taken at the time of such attempted recall shall be void.

17-29. If the office of the incumbent shall become vacant either by his resignation or by the result of the recall election, his successor shall be the nominee receiving the greatest number of votes at the recall election. The person so elected shall serve for the remainder of the unexpired term.

#### E. Local Legislation

17-30. The council shall by ordinance or resolution designate the time of holding regular meetings, which shall be at least monthly. The mayor may, and upon written request of the majority of the members of the council, shall call a special meeting of the council. In the call he shall designate the purpose of the special meeting and no other business shall be considered. All meetings of the council shall be open to the public. The municipal clerk shall keep a journal of its proceedings and record the minutes of every meeting.

17-31. (a) Council shall determine its own rules of procedure, not inconsistent with ordinance or statute. A majority of the whole number of members of the council shall constitute a quorum, but no ordinance shall be adopted by the council without the affirmative vote of a majority of all the members of the council.

(b) Each ordinance or resolution shall be introduced in written or typewritten form and shall be read and considered as provided by general law. The vote upon every motion, resolution or ordinance shall be taken by roll call and the yeas and nays shall be entered on the minutes. The minutes of each meeting shall be signed by the officer presiding at such meeting and by the municipal clerk.

(c) The council at its organization meeting shall elect a president.

(Continued on Page 7)



Legal Notice

(Continued from Page 6)

of the council from among the members thereof and he shall preside at its meetings and perform such other duties as the council may prescribe. In the absence of the president, the council shall elect a temporary presiding officer. The compensation of the mayor, councilmen and department heads shall be fixed by the council immediately after its organization.

17-32. (a) Except as may otherwise be provided in this act, all ordinances shall be adopted and published in the manner required by general law; that any ordinance may incorporate by reference any standard technical regulations or code, official or unofficial, which need not be so published whenever ten copies of said regulations or code have been placed on file in the office of the municipal clerk and in the office of the body or department charged with the enforcement of said ordinance for the examination of the public so long as said ordinance is in effect.

(b) No ordinance other than the local budget ordinance shall take effect less than twenty days after its final passage by council and approval by the mayor where such approval is required, unless the council shall adopt a resolution declaring an emergency and at least two-thirds of all the members of the council vote in favor of such resolution.

17-33. The municipal clerk shall record all ordinances and resolutions adopted by council and at the close of each year, with the advice and assistance of the municipal attorney, shall bind, compile or codify all the ordinances and resolutions or true copies thereof, of the municipality which then remain in force and effect. He shall also properly index the record books, compilation or codification of ordinances and resolutions.

17-34. No rule or regulation made by any department, officer, agency or authority of the municipality, except such as relates to the organizations or internal management of the municipal government or a part thereof, shall take effect until it is filed either with the municipal clerk or in such other manner as may be provided by ordinance. The council shall provide for the prompt publication of such rules and regulations.

F. Initiative and Referendum

17-35. The voters of any municipality may propose any ordinance and may adopt or reject the same at the polls, such power being known as the initiative. Any initiated ordinance may be submitted to the municipal council by a petition signed (a) in the case of municipalities of 70,000 or less inhabitants, by twenty-five per centum (25%) of the registered voters of the municipality; and (b) in the case of municipalities of more than 70,000 inhabitants, by fifteen per centum (15%) of the registered voters of the municipality; except that in the case of municipalities in counties of the first class having a population in excess of 800,000, any such initiated ordinance may be submitted to the municipal council by a petition signed by voters of the municipality, equal to, or in excess of, in numbers, fifteen per centum (15%) of the valid votes cast in the municipality at the last preceding election for members of the General Assembly.

17-36. The voters shall also have the power of referendum which is the power to approve or reject at the polls any ordinance submitted by the council to the voters or any ordinance passed by the council against which a referendum petition has been filed as herein provided. No ordinance passed by the municipal council, except when otherwise required by general law or permitted by the provisions of section 17-32 (b) of this act, shall take effect before twenty days from the time of its final passage and its approval by the mayor where such approval is required. If within twenty days after such final passage and approval of such ordinance a petition protesting against the passage of such ordinance shall be filed with the municipal clerk and if the petition shall be signed in the case of municipalities of 70,000 or less inhabitants by twenty-five per centum (25%) of the registered voters of the municipality and in the case of municipalities of more than 70,000 inhabitants, by fifteen per centum (15%) of the registered voters of the municipality, or in the case of municipalities in counties of the first class having a population in excess of 800,000, by voters of the municipality, equal to, or in excess of, in numbers fifteen per centum (15%) of the valid votes cast in the municipality at the last preceding election for members of the General Assembly, the ordinance shall be suspended from taking effect until proceedings are had as herein provided.

17-37. All petition papers circulated for purposes of an initiative or referendum shall be uniform in size and style. Initiative petition papers shall contain the full text of the proposed ordinance. The signatures to initiative or referendum petitions need not all be appended to one paper, but to each separate petition there shall be attached a statement of the circulator thereof as provided by this section. Each signer of any such petition paper shall sign his name in ink or indelible pencil and shall indicate after his name his place of residence by street and number or other description sufficient to identify the place. There shall appear on each petition paper the names and addresses of five voters, designated as the Committee of the Petitioners, who shall be regarded as responsible for the circulation and filing of the petition and for its possible withdrawal as hereinafter provided. Attached to each separate petition

paper there shall be an affidavit of the circulator thereof that he, and his only, personally circulated the foregoing paper, that all the signatures appended thereto were made in his presence, and that he believes them to be the genuine signatures of the persons whose names they purport to be.

17-38. All petition papers comprising an initiative or referendum petition shall be assembled and filed with the municipal clerk as one instrument. Within twenty days after a petition is filed, the municipal clerk shall determine whether each paper of the petition has a proper statement of the circulator and whether the petition is signed by a sufficient number of qualified voters. After completing his examination of the petition, the municipal clerk shall certify the result thereof to the council at its next regular meeting. If he shall certify that the petition is insufficient he shall set forth in his certificate the particulars in which it is defective and shall at once notify at least two members of the Committee of the Petitioners of his findings.

17-39. An initiative or referendum petition may be amended at any time within ten days after the notification of insufficiency has been served by the municipal clerk, by filing a supplementary petition upon additional papers signed and filed as provided in case of an original petition. The municipal clerk shall, within five days after such an amendment is filed, examine the amended petition and, if the petition is still insufficient, he shall file his certificate to that effect in his office and notify the Committee of the Petitioners of his findings and no further action shall be had on such insufficient petition. The findings shall not prejudice the filing of a new petition for the same purpose.

17-40. Upon the filing of a referendum petition with the municipal clerk, the ordinance shall be suspended until ten days following a finding by the municipal clerk that the petition is insufficient or, if an amended petition be filed, until five days thereafter; or, if the petition or amended petition be found to be sufficient, until it be withdrawn by the Committee of the Petitioners or until repeal of the ordinance by vote of the council or approval or disapproval of the ordinance by the voters.

17-41. Upon a finding by the municipal clerk that any petition or amended petition filed with him in accordance with this act is sufficient, the clerk shall submit the same to the municipal council without delay. An initiative ordinance so submitted shall be deemed to have had first reading and provision shall be made for a public hearing.

17-42. If within sixty days of the submission of a certified petition by the municipal clerk to the council an ordinance requested by an initiative petition, or substantially the form requested or to repeal an ordinance as requested by a referendum petition, the municipal clerk shall submit the ordinance to the voters unless, within ten days after final adverse action by the council or after the expiration of the time allowed for such action, as the case may be, a paper signed by at least four of the five members of the Committee of the Petitioners shall be filed with the municipal clerk requesting that the petition be withdrawn. Upon the filing of such a request, the original petition shall cease to have any force or effect.

17-43. Any ordinance to be voted on by the voters in accordance with section 17-36 or section 17-42 of this act shall be submitted at the next general or regular municipal election occurring not less than sixty days after the date of final action by council or the expiration of the time allowed for action by council in section 17-42 of this act, as the case may be, provided that if no such election is to be held within ninety days the council may in its discretion provide for a special election.

17-44. Any number of proposed ordinances may be voted upon at the same election in accordance with the provisions of this article, but there shall not be more than one special election in any period of six months for such purpose.

17-45. Whenever an ordinance is to be submitted to the voters of the municipality at any election in accordance with this article, the clerk shall cause the ordinance to be published in at least two of the newspapers published or circulated in the municipality. The publication shall be not more than twenty nor less than five days before the submission of the ordinance or proposition to be voted on.

17-46. The ballots to be used at such election shall be in substantially the following form:

"To vote upon the public question printed below, if in favor thereof mark a cross (X) or plus (+) or check (V) in the square at the left of the word Yes, and if opposed thereto mark a cross (X) or plus (+) or a check (V) in the square to the left of the word No."

YES	"Shall the ordinance (indicate whether submitted by council or initiative or referendum petition) providing for there state nature of proposed ordinance or proposition be accepted?"
NO	

17-47. If a majority of the qualified electors voting on the proposed ordinance shall vote in favor thereof, such ordinance shall thereupon become a valid and binding ordinance of the municipality and be published as in the case of other ordinances. If the provisions of two or more measures approved or adopted at the same election conflict, then

the measure receiving the greatest affirmative vote shall control.

H. Succession in Government

17-56. The schedule of installation of an optional plan adopted pursuant to this act shall, as provided herein, take the following course:

(a) An election to submit the question of adoption of an optional plan may be held at any time in accordance with the provisions of article 1 of this act;

(b) In the event of a favorable vote of the voters at the above election, the first election of officers under the adopted plan shall take place on (1) the second Tuesday in May occurring not less than seventy-five days next following the adoption of one of the optional plans in municipalities adopting articles 3, 4, 9, 10, 13 or 14 of this act; (2) the second Tuesday in May occurring not less than one hundred twenty days following the adoption of one of the optional plans in municipalities adopting articles 5, 6, 11, or 12 of this act; (3) at the next general election occurring not less than seventy-five days next following the adoption of one of the optional plans in municipalities adopting articles 7, 12A, 15, and 16 of this act; or (4) at the next general election occurring not less than one hundred twenty days next following the adoption of one of the optional plans in municipalities adopting article 8 of this act.

Whenever a municipality has adopted any of the articles referred to in subsection (3) above, within ten days, or subsection (4) within forty days, prior to the last day fixed for the filing of nominating petitions for the primary election, the candidates to be first elected shall be nominated in the manner provided by Chapter 27 of Title 19 of the Revised Statutes with respect to the filling of certain vacancies in nominations for county or municipal offices to be filled at the general election.

(c) An optional plan shall take effect, in accordance with the further provisions of this article at (1) twelve o'clock noon on the first day of July next following the first election of officers in municipalities adopting articles 3 through 6, inclusive, or 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 or 14, of this act, or (2) twelve o'clock noon on the first day of January next following the first election of officers in municipalities adopting articles 7, 8, 12A, 15 or 16 of this act.

17-57. Upon the effective date of an optional charter adopted pursuant to this act, any other charter and its amendments, and supplements thereto applicable to the municipality shall be superseded with respect to such municipality. All ordinances and resolutions of the municipality to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the provisions of this act shall remain in full force and effect until modified or repealed as provided by law.

17-58. At 12 o'clock noon on the effective date of an optional plan adopted pursuant to this act, all offices then existing in such municipality shall be abolished and the terms of all elected and appointed officers shall immediately cease and determine; provided, that nothing in this section shall be construed to abolish the office or terminate the term of office of any member of the board of education, trustees of the free public library, commissioners of a local housing authority, municipal magistrates or of any official or employee now protected by any tenure of office law, or of any policeman, fireman, teacher, principal or school superintendent whether or not protected by a tenure of office law. If the municipality is operating under the provisions of Title 11 of the Revised Statutes (Civil Service) at the time of the adoption of an optional plan under this act, nothing herein contained shall affect the tenure of office of any person holding any position or office coming within the provisions of said Title 11 as it applies to said officers and employees. If the municipal clerk has, prior to the effective date of the optional plan, acquired a protected tenure of office pursuant to law, he shall become the first municipal clerk under the optional plan.

Provision for officers and for the organization and administration of the municipal government under the optional plan may be made by resolution pending the adoption of ordinances, but any such resolution shall expire not later than 30 days after the effective date of the optional plan.

17-59. (a) No subordinate board, department, body, office, position or employment shall be created and no appointments shall be made to any subordinate board, department or body, or to any office, employment or position, including without limitation patrolmen and firemen, between the date of election of officers and the date the newly elected officers take office under any optional plan.

(b) All actions and proceedings of a legislative, executive or judicial character which are pending upon the effective date of an optional plan adopted pursuant to this act may continue; and the appropriate officer or employee under such optional plan shall be substituted for the officer or employee theretofore exercising or discharging the function, power or duty involved in such action or proceeding.

1. General Provisions  
17-60. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part of this act shall be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof, but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment shall have rendered.

17-61. This act shall take effect as the Optional Municipal Charter Law.

17-62. This act shall take effect immediately.

Approved June 8, 1956.

# COMMENT

by JANET C. GILLAM

Edison Township, July 25, 1956. Municipalities are "great schools of democracy" in which citizens either take an active part or sit back and observe self-government coping with problems of the present and future.

But democratic government demands that the electorate be interested in and adequately informed about public affairs; it cannot survive in a community in which only the "insiders" comprehend the significance of forces at work.

It is clear that the average citizen is intelligent enough to comprehend the problems of municipal government PROVIDED the "press" furnishes him with adequate and accurate information and sifts and resolves the issues for him with enlightened comment.

The newspaper "is supposed to be" the clearing house for municipal affairs of vital concern to the resident: it is the newspaper that "is supposed to" explain the significance of the public affairs that affect him individually and socially.

It is the newspaper, for instance, that tells the citizen what the tax rate will be this year; whether the assessed valuation of property is likely to be raised or lowered, whether police protection is adequate; whether the water supply is sanitary; whether bond issues are necessary for new schools, or roads, or sidewalks; whether public officials are honest or dishonest; whether elections are fair and whatever the local political situation is.

What has all this to do with COMMENT and EDISON TOWNSHIP? With apologies to the reporters who cover Edison for the daily newspapers, this writer was at a loss in trying to understand Edison Township when, like so many others in this rapidly expanding township, she moved here several years ago.

Obviously the significance of public affairs in Edison could not be contained in the daily news stories—traditionally limited in space, and to impartiality, and to the current news. Further, none of the dailies was devoted exclusively to this township, providing little or no editorial comment on Edison.

The alternative, a local weekly, was also virtually non-existent. One, which received a high percentage of the official, legal advertising of the township, devoted 99% of its news to ANOTHER township. Another, admirably covering local "personal" items, OTHERWISE duplicated one of the dailies.

In other words, Edison did not have its own newspaper; its own clearing house.

After several years of observation — with a background of personal inclination, educational training and experience, this writer has tried to supply, for those of you who read COMMENT, the very information I could not find published elsewhere—an impartial comment on public affairs with as close a connection to current news as possible.

In addition, news coverage of municipal affairs in Edison was added through the EDISON EDITOR and ADVERTISER with the enthusiastic cooperation and encouragement of Virginia and William Crane of the Criterion Publishing Company. This is an unusual "newspaper" because, unlike ANY other in the area, it goes into EVERY HOME in the township along with the CRITERION, a shoppers guide which provides the financial support for its circulation.

Necessarily, the EDISON EDITOR is limited by space, at the present time, to the most important of the local affairs but the reporting is adequate and as accurate as possible and the editorial policy is dedicated to Edison Township ALONE.

There is, today, concrete evidence that this newspaper for Edison IS appreciated and utilized for the purposes for which it has been published. Most of today's issue contains the complete, final report of the Charter Commission, a report with which the EDISON EDITOR is in agreement editorially and for which I have tried to give you complete background information.

What of the future? Colloquially, "you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

## Edison Township Baseball League Team Standings Senior League

1. Bucs
2. Cardinals, tied
2. Edison Dukes, tied
4. Iriquois

### Junior League American Division

1. American Legion
2. Raritan Engine Co.
3. Plymouth Bus
4. C. I. O.

### National Division

1. Raritan Oil
2. Raritan Valley Bus
3. B & M Lumber
4. White Sales & Service
5. Ray Vliet TV
6. Swales' Edison Lanes

## Enjoy LUNCHEON AT THE PINES

on the Lincoln H'wy. between Metuchen and New Brunswick

DAILY

from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

## Your Lunch Hour

will be a pleasure when you eat in the restful atmosphere of our delightful

## CRYSTAL ROOM

FULL COURSE DINNERS

4 P.M. — 9 P.M.

A la carte to 1 A.M.

Ask about the Pines Swim Club



### UNCONFIRMED RUMOR DEPARTMENT

The Diocese of Trenton has purchased a large tract of land in the Oak Tree area of the township for a Catholic Regional High School.

Edward Lubowicki has been selected as assistant to the township building inspector, George Thompson.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad is interested in purchasing the 500-600 acres owned by the Raritan River Sand Company on Nixon Lane.

Both of the local political groups are awaiting the other's publication of a stand on the Charter Commission's recommendation for a mayor-council form of government for Edison. Committeemen and committee-women in both parties have discussed the recommendations but, if any decisions have been reached, they are "hush-hush."

Premature release of the changes in the Charter Commission's recommendations may deprive the daily newspaper reporter who did so from further "off the record" information.

Because the Edison Township Recreation Council has not been as effective as originally hoped, it is contemplated that a Clara Barton Recreation Committee will be activated soon.

### 300 Teenagers Dance Outdoors

Almost 300 teenagers attended the outdoor dance held last Wednesday on the grounds of the Our Lady of Peace annex arranged by the township recreational department.

Names, addresses and ages of almost 200 teenagers were listed during the days before the dance and at the gate according to arrangements announced last week. These facts were to be verified before issuance of tickets for further dances in the series.

Many teenagers from areas outside of the township were turned away.

Music for dancing was supplied by the recreational department through facilities of the school. Boys wearing dungarees and girls wearing pants or shorts were not allowed.

#### KEYED TO FASHION

Shoes for spring come in colors that not only match handbags and gloves but are also keyed to the leading fashions and colors in dresses, suits and coats.

### Custom Upholstering

Upholstering - Slipcovers  
Frames Reglued - Repaired

We carry a complete line  
of quality fabrics for  
slipcovers and reupholstering

All work done on guarantee  
We call for and deliver  
Estimates cheerfully given

CHARTER 9-4358  
**C. J. DE HAAS**  
Route 27, at Plainfield Ave.  
EDISON, N. J.  
(Next to Shell Station)

## COMING NEXT WEEK!



WEDNESDAY TO  
SATURDAY

AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4

VALUES GALORE AT OVER  
30 STORES IN TOWN!

Giant  
SUMMER  
Sale

## "BARGAIN DAYS" IN METUCHEN

REMEMBER THESE DATES, AUGUST 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th.  
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GIGANTIC  
CLEARANCE SALES ON ALL KINDS OF MERCHANDISE.

DRIVE WITH EASE ON OUR NEWLY PAVED MAIN STREET.  
PLENTY OF PARKING AVAILABLE IN OUR NEW PARKING  
AUTHORITY LOT JUST OFF PEARL STREET.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY'S CRITERION

PROMOTED & SPONSORED BY CRITERION PUBLISHING  
COMPANY AND MERCHANTS OF METUCHEN



## Council To List Squad Equipment

EDISON — Plans for an inventory of all portable equipment were made at the meeting of the township Safety Council at a meeting last night.

A list of all portable equipment will be compiled and given to all physicians serving township residents. The equipment is for use by

all residents at no charge. The Edison Lions Club has presented the council with an oxygen tent, it was reported. Total calls of the three safety squads in the township thus far in October were 103. Man hours spent amounted to 357 and miles traveled, 1,630.

Baffin Island covers 197,000 square miles and is the largest of the Canadian Arctic islands.

**Ideal Offer**

# FREE

## SHOPPER'S WALLET!

Holds stamp book and food coupons!



Beautiful color...looks like leather

Ideal as wallet for shoppers, students, all adults

Inside holds book for trading stamps, other side with transparent cover holds your food coupons, shopping list, etc.

How to get your Shopper's Wallet

# FREE!

SEND THIS ORDER FORM TODAY

Ideal Dog Food  
Box 5161  
Chicago 80, Illinois

I am enclosing..... Ideal Dog Food labels and.....  
for..... PLASTIC WALLET for Trading Stamps and Food  
Coupons. (Order as many as you want at the rate of 4 labels plus 10¢  
for handling for each wallet.) (Please Print)

Name..... Zone..... State.....  
City..... Offer expires December 31, 1956 or when supplies are exhausted. Good in U. S. A. only.  
Void in any state or locality where such transactions are taxed, licensed or prohibited.  
Allow two weeks for delivery.

**IDEAL DOG FOOD**  
**HAS MORE BEEF**  
(For cats, too!)



## New idea — CLAPP'S cooked cereal!

spoon  
it  
right  
out  
of  
the  
jar



Babies love its flavor and texture!

Now—for the first time—pure, natural-grain cooked cereal completely prepared for baby! It's pressure-cooked for almost an hour... combined with applesauce and bananas—then strained and immediately sealed in glass. No dry cereal could possibly taste like this!

Only Clapp's Cereal is enriched with Lysine, a special ingredient which adds more protein value to cereal. Get Clapp's Cooked Cereal today.

Only CLAPP'S saves you 1¢ on every jar of Baby Foods!

Yet Clapp's is the very finest baby food you can buy... every variety is as carefully prepared as our new cereal. Then how can Clapp's sell for less? Well, we've eliminated wasteful coupons, samples and premium offers. We'd rather keep costs down and pass a savings on to you.



23 varieties of strained foods  
20 varieties of chopped junior foods



EDISON PTA MARKS ANNIVERSARY—Mrs. Albert Van Nest, president of the New Brunswick Regional Board of Catholic PTAs, cuts cake at second anniversary observance last night of St. Matthew's School PTA in Edison. Others, left to right, are Mrs. John L. Shortall Jr., PTA president; Mrs. Harry Hooley, past president, and the Rev. James Duffy, pastor.

## CATHOLIC PTA MARKS 2ND YEAR

EDISON—St. Matthew's School PTA, which has a current membership of 761 persons, last night marked its second anniversary at a meeting in the school cafeteria. About 350 members and guests attended.

The speaker, Mrs. Anna Starr of Highland Park, a child psychologist, spoke on the influence of television and comic books on child development.

Mrs. John L. Shortall Jr., president, introduced the honorary guests, including Mrs. Albert Van Nest, president of New Brunswick Regional Board of Catholic PTAs, and several presidents of PTAs of the area.

Also attending were the Rev. James Duffy, pastor, and Sister Mary Norbert, school principal.

## Club Opposes Charter Change

EDISON — The Central Democratic Club at a special meeting last night voted to oppose the proposed change in the local government recommended by the Charter Commission. It is one of several organizations to take such a stand within the past week.

The club also went on record in support of the Board of Commissioners form at the home of Sidney A. Frankel of 2 Roger Rd., county committeeman of District 13. Mrs. Betty Vertullo, county committeewoman of the district, also endorsed the vote.

## Club Planning For Two Parties

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Maple Meade Estates Community Club Inc. will hold a card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the community house, Holly Road. Prizes will be awarded. Coffee and home-made cake will be served.

The club will hold a dance and party for children and adults on Halloween night, at the community house. The event will begin at 7 p.m. and end at midnight. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to persons having the most and funniest costumes.

## Clara Barton

EDISON—Back from their New England honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Syring who will make their home at 847 Central Ave., Rahway. The bride was Marie Nardone, daughter of Mrs. Henry Nardone and the late Henry Nardone of the Rahway address, while the groom is the son of Mrs. John Janderup of 701 Amboy Ave., Clara Barton. They were married Oct. 13 at St. Mary's Church in Rahway. Pvt. Syring is serving with the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Jensen of 740 Amboy Ave. have returned from their month's vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. While there, they visited their son Richard, who is a junior at Florida Southern College in nearby Lakeland.

Nine-year-old Patricia Piekarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piekarski of 169 B Fifth St., Clara Barton Apartments, was soloist at the annual voice recital held by her music instructor, Miss Hannah New, at the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick on Sunday afternoon. The concert was open to family and friends.

Susan Morrissey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrissey of 112 Roosevelt Blvd., was hostess at her sixth birthday party on Thursday to six playmates and six cousins from South River and Dunellen. That evening, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrissey of Monmouth Junction and her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tobias attended the family gathering. Mrs. Tobias stayed for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. DiConcilio of 187 First Ave. were hosts at a family party on Saturday evening marking the first birthday of their daughter, Dolores. Guests included grandparents and great-grandparents from Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Giulias of 834 Amboy Ave. arranged a buffet supper on Sunday honoring their daughter Dawn's fourth birthday. The guests came in Halloween costumes.

Party guests for Constance Chismar's sixth birthday on Friday were Sheryl Walters, Joanne Cenci, Arlene Dankovich and cousins Michelle and Patricia Coughlin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chismar of 211 First Ave.

Patricia Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bauer of 33 MacArthur Dr., celebrated her 12th birthday on Saturday with her Girl Scout troop at their cook-out in Roosevelt Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Smeriglio of Route 1, Edison, were guests of honor at their 25th wedding anniversary celebration on Sunday evening given by their daughter, Blanche, at the home of Gulo Santostera, 17 Lafayette Ave.

Jack Hladik, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hladik of 294 Grandview Ave., will be at Perth Amboy General Hospital all week for treatment of a hip injury. His first grade classmates at Clara Barton School miss him.

Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan of 3 Hoover Circle, marked her fourth birthday on Sunday afternoon at a party.

Wesley Griffiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffiths of 26 Judith Pl., is home on a 14-day leave which ends Thursday, following boot training. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in July and will report next to Newport, R.I.

The birthday child at 21 Second St. recently was "Butch" who reached his ninth year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zakupowsky.

at 2 o'clock in the Russian School. Robin Joyce Greengarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Greengarten of 33 Monush St., will have two candles on her birthday cake today.

The young people of Tabernacle Baptist Church will leave by the Sunday school bus tomorrow night at 7 o'clock to attend the "Word of Life" rally at the armory, Handy Street and Codwise Avenue in New Brunswick. Speaker at the rally will be Jack Wyrzten who will take for his topic, "What the Bible Says About Sex." Rally will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Booram Jr., of Main Street entertained at their home yesterday in honor of the 10th birthday anniversary of their daughter Susan.

## HY LITTMAN



He'll be hard to find at his desk these days—He's out working for the final phase of the FEDERATION U.J.A. CAMPAIGN.

He is giving and working. He needs your help.

Offer your help to see prospects for final phase of campaign.

Call Hy  
CH. 9-0200

## Old Bridge

OLD BRIDGE—The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 7508 announced plans for two Halloween masquerade parties during a meeting in the post home Tuesday night. A party for adults will be held in the post home at 8 p.m. tomorrow. At 7 p.m. on Oct. 30, a party will be held for children in the home. Tickets for both affairs may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Joseph Kloc was received as a new member. Mrs. Agnes Sengstack was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurczeski of Charles Street have as their house guest, Mrs. Kurczeski's brother, John Sildowski of Memphis, Tenn. During the weekend they celebrated the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kurczeski's mother, Mrs. Stella Sildowski of Jersey City.

The troop committee of Cub Scout Pack 36 will sponsor a Halloween masquerade party for pack members at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Bowne School. Guests will be members of a new pack which is being formed by Mrs. A. J. Dilworth of Old Bridge Gardens.

## PARTY PLANNED

MILLTOWN—A Halloween party will be held by the Youth Fellowship Group of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church on Monday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

## SUPREME BEEF COMPANY

68 JOHN ST. Tel. CH. 7-9542  
NEW BRUNSWICK

Near the New Street Municipal Parking Lot

Plenty of FREE PARKING on Premises

LEGS OF LAMB .....  
RIB LAMB CHOPS .....  
BEEF LIVER .....  
RUMPS OF VEAL .....  
**29<sup>c</sup> lb.**

LOIN VEAL CHOPS ..... lb.  
LOIN LAMB CHOPS ..... lb.  
DELMONICO STEAKS ..... lb.  
CHOPPED MEAT ..... 1 1/2 lbs.  
HINDQUARTERS OF BEEF (Cut free for the freezer) ..... lb.  
**39<sup>c</sup>**

## MANY OTHER DAILY SPECIALS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## SAVE-RITE Super Market

725 HAMILTON STREET

Killmer 5-1490

NEW BRUNSWICK

FOLKS—We are sorry that some of our customers were a little confused by paying at the Produce Dept. for their produce. Hereafter, all the money from all departments will be collected at the check-out counter. We want to thank the hundreds of customers that shopped in our store on the opening days. And to show our appreciation, we will give some more of our great values. Come in and convince yourself!

## FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES!

## FREE REFRESHMENTS!



SIRLOIN STEAK ..... 65c lb.  
PORTERHOUSE STEAK ..... 69c lb.  
Tayslee Skinless Franks 3 lbs. 1.00  
Boneless Smoked Pork Butts 59c lb.  
ARMOUR'S STAR COOKED CANNED HAMS ..... 10-12 lbs. 69c lb.  
ARMOUR'S STAR PURE LARD ..... 19c lb.

Ready-to-Serve  
**Frozen Foods**  
BROCCOLI SPEARS ..... 10 oz. pkg. 21c  
CHOPPED SPINACH ..... 12 oz. pkg. 2 for 25c

## CANNED GOODS

DUE TO AN ERROR in ADVERTISING — We Sold PEAS for 10c a Can instead of Canned Tomatoes. So We Will Feature Tomatoes This Week-End.

PRIDE OF THE FARM  
TOMATOES ..... 16 oz. can 10c  
Armour's EVAP. MILK ..... Can 10c  
Hunt's Tomato CATSUP 2 14 oz. Btls. 33c  
WHITEHOUSE  
APPLE SAUCE ..... 30 oz. can 2 for 25c

THE BEST IN  
**DAIRY FOODS**  
HOLIDAY  
Oleomargarine ..... 21c lb.  
KRAFT'S  
Velveeta Cheese ..... 1 lb. pkg. 45c

## Fruits and Vegetables

California  
**CARROTS**  
Lg. Bag **9<sup>c</sup>**

Calif. Large Table  
**Pascal CELERY**  
Lg. Stalk **17<sup>c</sup>**

U. S. No. 1  
**ONIONS**  
4 lb. bag **19<sup>c</sup>**

U. S. No. 1  
**POTATOES**  
50 lb. Bag **1.49**

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES . . .

STORE HOURS: Open Monday to Wed., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For Extra Convenience of Our Customers—Sundays, 8 a.m. to 12 Noon



# Freeholder Candidates Reply to Questions Asked by League of Women Voters

The New Brunswick League of Women Voters today made public the answers of candidates for the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders to three questions asked by the league.

The information was obtained by the league, a nonpartisan organization, through questionnaires sent to the candidates.

## Board of Chosen Freeholders

The Board of Chosen Freeholders is the governing body of Middlesex County.

Seven members are elected at large for three years. Three are to be elected this year.

Salary is \$4,000 with the director getting \$4,500.

The Board is divided into six departments: Finance and administration; highways and bridges; public welfare; public property; public parks; correctional, penal and educational institutions.

The 1956-57 budget is \$8,296,-585.49.

### The Questions

A.—Are you in favor of enlarging the services of the present Mental Hygiene Clinic? Please amplify your answer.

B.—In view of the present rapidly increasing population of Middlesex County, what plans would you suggest to alleviate the problems that will arise? Specifically how will you provide for an increased demand for health, welfare, and recreation facilities?

C.—What do you consider the major issues before the voters of Middlesex County?

### The Answers

**Leon Genecki, South River, Republican:**

A.—Unfortunately the taxpayer does not realize the demand on public funds for the care of those who are mentally sick. Indirectly there is also the cost of the detection, apprehension and punishment of many whose crimes stem from lack of mental balance. Not only do I favor enlarging the services of the present Mental Hygiene Clinic, but I deplore the failure of our Board of Freeholders to have given this subject more serious attention years ago.

B.—If the taxpayers demand increased facilities for health, welfare and recreation, it must of course, be made known that they will have to pay for it. Many right thinking public officials accept the need for health, welfare, and recreational programs. Our Board of Freeholders, however, have failed to sound timely warning to those municipalities who have permitted mushroom growth far beyond the normal, arising out of tremendous housing developments. This means increased municipal and county expenditures for health, welfare, and recreation facilities. The election of the candidates of the Republican party to the Board of Freeholders will result in focusing public attention on these growing problems and their increased costs. Only in this way can we effectively halt the run-away housing developments which are being planned by building developers who are about to make mass profits through these mass housing projects.

C.—In my opinion the major issues can be grouped into one statement which could be considered quite commonplace if it were not so true and that statement is: After more than a quarter of a century Board of Freeholders could have of one party government in this county, how much longer will our citizens be willing to accept a government of the politicians, by the politicians, and for the politicians?

**Norman Harvey, Middlesex, Republican:**

A.—I certainly am in favor of enlarging the services of the present Mental Hygiene Clinic. Several hundreds of thousands of dollars a year are now being paid must be provided for and will for the care of the mentally sick in the county. I firmly believe funds. Probably it is as well that

we have this demand for more public expenditures because in a choice between public expenditures for health, welfare, and recreation, or public expenditures for the employment of the wrong people in the wrong jobs, will result in the abolishment of unnecessary political jobs and unqualified people in necessary jobs.

C.—The problem in question B with the task of holding the tax line is certainly a major issue. An issue equally as great is whether the tax rate has gone high enough to cause the public to take an interest in elections to the extent of protecting their taxes by the election of minority representation who will be ready to spotlight programs, requiring the expenditure of thousands of tax dollars, which are politically motivated and inspired.

**John Nemish, Carteret, Republican:**

A.—I am in favor of enlarging the service of the present Hygiene Clinic. I must warn you, however, that the all Democratic Board of Freeholders has not shown any unusual enthusiasm.

B.—The problems mentioned in this question have become serious because of what has seemed to be an unexplained eagerness on the part of Democrat controlled municipalities in this county to welcome housing developments involving thousands of living units. This unexplained eagerness, or to be more charitable, this surprising reluctance to control the rate of housing developments so that the new occupants can be absorbed in the communities without too great a strain on the resources of the community, has in fact created

a rapidly increased need for increased health, welfare, and recreational facilities. We will have to face an expenditure of the taxpayers dollars which means that if we are to hold the tax line we must discard other spending programs that are politically motivated or inspired.

C.—In an one party system of government, issues are a pure mockery as long as the voters are unwilling to have minority representation. Out of respect, however, for your organization and realizing the worthiness of its purpose, I could say that the greatest single issue is the growing trend in the cost of one party government.

**George Otowski, Perth Amboy, Democrat (incumbent):**

A.—The Board of Freeholders at the present time is studying the question of establishing a mental health clinic. The report should be available within a short time. My own position, of course, should be indicated from the fact that I have stumped for mental health clinics. I have been a part of the Mental Health Assn. in Perth Amboy and Middlesex County for a number of years.

B.—The board has to be constantly alert to the expanding population and has to keep in step in expanding its health, welfare, and recreational facilities. Anything else would spell disaster for good progressive government.

C.—I think the major issue before the voters of Middlesex County is the continuance of good, progressive, and alert government.

**William J. Warren, Woodbridge, Democrat (incumbent):**

A.—Before giving a positive answer, I would like to have a survey made by qualified professional and others in this field, as to facilities needed as well as a complete staff.

B.—We are already meeting the demands by improving and enlarging the scope of our parks for recreation, as well as our welfare and health facilities, our planning board, with which we cooperate closely is keeping up with the increased demands due to population.

C.—The major issue at all times is good government. This we will strive to give to Middlesex County residents in every phase of county government.



"She treats him like a dog because he hasn't given to the United Fund."

## Station Wagons Can Use Parkway

**RED BANK**—Station wagons are permitted on all sections of the Garden State Parkway as long as they are not carrying merchandise or freight.

The N.J. Highway Authority issued that statement today in the interest of clarifying regulations governing use of the 164-mile parkway. The action was based on a legal opinion rendered by attorneys for the authority.

Authority Chairman Katharine E. White stressed that commercial license plates are no barrier to the use of the parkway by station wagons.

## Metuchen Lawyer Heads Fund Drive

**NEWARK**—Robert F. Moss of 406 Main St., Metuchen, has been named Middlesex County chairman of the 1956-57 Rutgers Law School Alumni Assn. Scholarship Fund campaign, William O. Barnes Jr., of South Orange, campaign general chairman, announced today.

Moss will solicit Middlesex County alumni for funds to provide assistance to qualified students who would be unable to attend law school without it. During 1955-56, alumni scholarships aided 15 students.

A 1949 graduate of the state university law school, Moss was admitted to the bar the same year, and became a counsellor in 1954.

## NO MAPS FOR TOURISTS

**MEXICO CITY** — The Traffic Bureau says Mexico City is probably the only major city in the world without maps showing bus, streetcar and other transportation routes.

## Tennessee Ernie Ford says:



Look what we're dishin' out with—  
lickin' good  
**SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD**  
Pure Pork  
**SAUSAGE!**

**free!** holly red refrigerator dish

when you buy this 2 lb. package

Ladies, you know how menfolk go for Swift's Brookfield Pure Pork Sausage! And when there's a brisk turn in the weather, you need more of this good sausage than ever. Buy two 1-pound packages now, and we'll give you this handsome plastic covered dish! It's just perfect for refrigerator or freezer storage. And Swift's Brookfield Pure Pork Sausage is so good you will want to collect several dishes!



Pick up this special package today



## OUT-TASTES 'EM ALL!

Krispy Saltines are baked the new Sunshine way to taste livelier, flakier than ever! Enjoy new "Krispy" flavor and texture with your favorite soup... today!

**Sunshine KRISPY SALTINES**

**Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS**

"KRISPY" FLAVOR keeps "KRISPY" FRESH... safely sealed in DOUBLE WAX WRAPS!







# THE CRITERION'S EDISON EDITOR AND ADVERTISER

MAY 2, 1956

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N. J.

## We're Praying For Pat Purdy

Pat Purdy is a five year old boy who has been in a coma ever since April 3 when he was struck by a car on Route 27. Monday his fractured leg was set but otherwise there was no change in his critical condition.

If he were like all five year old boys, he would be tremendously active and interested in every detail of life; he would approve of the commotion going on in his behalf. But he is not like all five year olds; he is in a coma. All of this commotion on his behalf can act only as a means of conveying the warmth of Edison Township's heart to a little boy who is not now aware of anything.

This Saturday, May 5 is Pat Purdy Day in Edison Township.

## PUBLIC SESSION ENLIVENED BY TOWNSHIP GROUPS

The public came out in unusually large numbers to attend the Board of Commissioners meeting last week.

The four major groups that attended the meeting were residents of the Menlo Park section who opposed the variance granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment to the Continental Baking Company for a distribution plant and garage; residents from Millbrook Estates who requested correction of an "unsanitary, unsightly and very hazardous" situation nearby; residents of Potters who opposed the alteration of an unfinished block factory into three stores, one of which seemed destined to be a poolroom; and members of the Boards of Fire Commissioners who wanted action on their recommended fire code for the township.

In addition, the sale of 30 parcels of township owned land at public auction attracted a number of bidders. In fact, the lots were sold for \$8,445 over the original bids of \$5,430.

In spite of the attendance, the ordinance giving final approval of the Board of Commissioners to the school bond issue of \$605,000 and the increased debt caused only one question from the public. No comments were made on the second ordinance giving approval to the bond issue for curbs and gutters in the Clara Barton section.

Several township residents inquired about sidewalks on major streets near schools. Mayor Thomas Swales commented that the sidewalk situation in the town as a whole needs improving and that as soon as funds can be appropriated a sidewalk program for the "main arteries" will be undertaken. Commissioner Julius Engel added that the present sidewalks were constructed by WPA and that property owners were reluctant to pay the assessments necessary for further sidewalk installation.

In a discussion concerning the minimum distance required for transportation of school children by bus, James Forgiore, former mayor of the township, pointed out that the 2-mile limit for state aid for transportation was written into law many years ago when most roads were rural. Mrs. Earl Main suggested that residents of the township urge the Board of Education to suggest that the state law be amended to bring it up to date.

Following are the actions taken

by the Board of Commissioners in response to the requests made by the four major groups that spoke in the public session of the commissioner's meeting:

Since the formal action of the Zoning Board of Adjustment had not been received as yet, the commissioners would "take into consideration all that was said at the meeting" when considering the "non-conforming use" variance requested by the Continental Baking Company. A variance for a "non-conforming use" requires approval by the Commissioners.

The matter of the dilapidated shack, cellar and outhouse near the Millbrook Estates development was referred to the department of health for investigation.

Commissioner Engel assured the Potters residents that he "might protest the poolroom also and that before any permits are issued for any further poolrooms he will have to pass on it."

To the members of the Boards of Fire Commissioners, Commissioner Brace Eggert said that the commissioners are wholeheartedly behind a fire code ordinance and there was no question but what it would go through if the township attorney approved the one presented.

## Costa To Run for County Seat, To Name Successor

Conferences of Middlesex County officials last week indicated that changes will be made in the county Board of Chosen Freeholders and the township Board of Commissioners.

Freeholder Leon A. Campbell, Sr., who has been a member of the Board of Freeholders for nine years, will resign as freeholder in order to become assistant to Arthur J. Hamley, county treasurer.

Joseph R. Costa, Edison's commissioner in charge of the department of revenue and finance, has been tapped to fill the vacancy created by Freeholder Campbell's resignation from the Board of Freeholders. Costa will take Campbell's place on the Democratic party's ticket for election in November.

Costa's resignation from the township Board of Commissioners will leave a vacancy to be filled by the commissioners. Some indications have been given that Richard Hale, son of former Director W. Robert Hale of the Board of Freeholders, will be appointed to the local governing body.

## ROUNDA'BOUT

The second swimming club of the township progressed last week when ground breaking ceremonies for the private Pines Swim Club were held. Joseph Callahan, owner of The Pines, reported that opening day has been set tentatively for June 10 and that the main bathhouse and 28 private cabanas are already nearing completion.

Municipal officials and guests attended the ceremony and open house which followed.

The main pool will be 100 by 75 feet with underwater lighting for evening swims; the wading pool for children will be 25 by 25 feet. In addition to the bathhouse and cabanas there will be a cocktail lounge and snack bar. Facilities are being prepared for 400 families but Callahan announced that he had placed a limit of 300 families at present.

Michael Trunatore, general secretary of the YMCA in Perth Amboy, will be in charge of planning activities at the pool. Two schoolteachers will be employed at the playground area and 5 lifeguards around the pool.

Last year the first swimming club opened near the north end of the township, the Askbrook Swim Club off Highland Avenue. The new club is more centrally located on Route 27 near Nixon Park.

Mayor Thomas Swales, Commissioners Julius Engel, Brace Eggert and Joseph Costa spoke at the installation meeting of the Meadow Rod and Gun Club Saturday. Henry Voon Spreckelson is the incoming president of the club, succeeding Victor Schuster.

Mrs. James Madarasz was elected president of the Piscatawaytown Democratic Women's Club last week. Mrs. Catherine Kelly was elected vice president; Mrs. Ruby Terranova, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Ellmyer, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Blanch Ambrosio, treasurer. Last night the club celebrated its 20th anniversary with a dinner at Ye Cottage Inn. Installation of the new officers will take place at the regular meeting May 22 at the Old Town Hall at 8 P. M.

Leo Moken of Player Avenue was one of two men who received graduation certificates following completion of a course in Civil

(Continued on Page 4)

## Housing Authority Gets First Potters Report

Allison Grillo, chairman of the Edison Township Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency, presided over a short meeting of the authority last night. He received a report on the current survey of families in the Potters area; over 210 families have been interviewed and about 40 more families are left to complete the study.

Once all families in the area have been interviewed, statistical information will be tabulated and broken down to provide the authority with the data necessary to continue the plans for redevelopment of the area.

## Costa Committee Hears Attorney Speak On Equalization

"Equalization is an ideal but it can only be approximated," William Gurtman, attorney for the city of Passaic told members of the committee appointed by Joseph Costa, director of the department of revenue and finance, at their meeting Monday evening.

The committee was selected by Commissioner Costa to assist Edison Township in preparing its approach in appealing the 1956 equalization table upon which county taxes were apportioned to the 25 municipalities in the county. Gurtman had been invited to speak to the group because of the success of the case of Passaic against the county of Passaic.

Gurtman described the assessment problem in Passaic which had led to a revaluation program for the city. Following that program, the city protested carrying the heaviest burden of county taxes by appealing to the State Division of Tax Appeals and, finally, to the State Supreme Court.

He also described the methods for preparing ratios for tables of equalization which are the basis for allocating state aid for schools. "If all taxing districts cooperated fully and understood this process, equalization would result throughout the state. It is the ideal but right now it can only be approximated," he added.

There was no discussion at the meeting concerning the material gathered by members of the committee in the past 10 days for use at the tax hearing yesterday. Commissioner Costa commented that several municipal officials had cooperated with committee members and that he was "increasingly confident that the pattern evolving from the information and figures gathered would be very, very helpful." He noted that Anthony Daly, secretary of the New Brunswick Board of Tax

Assessors had taken a "shot" at the municipalities appealing the current table, particularly Edison but that he had seen nothing in Daly's article that explained the method by which the ratios were obtained.

## Charter Commission Plans Public Hearing

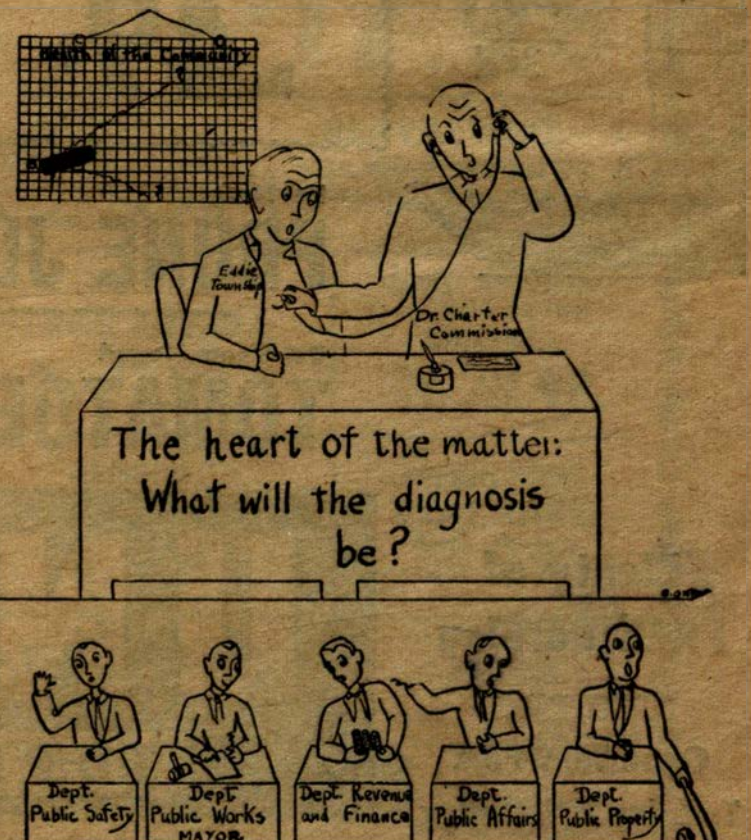
The Charter Commission plans to hold a third public meeting toward the end of May. It is preparing letters with specific questions to be sent to all township organizations early enough so that the organizations will have the opportunity to prepare answers, allied comments and suggestions for the public meeting.

No final report will be made until after the third public meeting. However, the group is right on schedule according to plans made in the initial stages of its overall project, according to Dr. Raymond Curcio, public relations chairman.

For the past two weeks the Charter Commission has been reviewing and evaluating information received in interviews with Edison officials in the commission form of government, with Mt. Holly and Teaneck officials in the council-manager form, and with Rahway officials in the mayor-council form. The schedule calls for this review and tentative evaluation through May 15.

Present plans call for additional trips to other municipalities before completion of the study of the various forms of municipal government available to Edison Township under the Optional Municipal Charter Law. The period before the public hearing will be for these trips, completion of information and tentative recommendations.

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can **6<sup>c</sup>**

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5 lbs. **19<sup>c</sup>**

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**PRUNE JUICE** QT. BOT. **25<sup>c</sup>**

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MAY 3rd**



**EDISON EDITOR and Advertiser**

Published by the CRITERION PUBLISHING COMPANY as a Special Section of The CRITERION to be distributed FREE throughout Edison Township.

William J. Crane, Publisher .....LI 8-8300

Janet C. Gillam, Feature Editor .....LI 8-2613

Mari B. Day, Organization News Editor ...KI 5-2151

**Edison Editor's Platform**

A central post office

Changing name and improving service of Stelton station.

General hospital for area.

Equalization of tax assessments.

Master Plan with well balanced residential, business and industrial areas.

Adequate and efficient education for all children.

Efficient governmental administration.

Citizen participation in government.

**Community Interest Calendar**

**Monday, May 7, 1956.** Shade Tree Commission plans first public meeting at 8:30 P. M. in municipal building.

**Wednesday, May 9, 1956.** Board of Commissioners meeting at 8 P. M. in municipal building.

**Monday, May 14, 1956.** Board of Education meeting at 8 P. M. in the Bonhamtown School.

**Tuesday, May 15, 1956.** Special school election; public referendum on \$605,000 school bond issue from 4 to 8 P. M. at regular polls.

**Wednesday, May 16, 1956.** Planning Board meeting at 8 P. M. in municipal building.

**WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW  
WON'T HURT YOU?**

Edison Township's Board of Education sent out this week a mimeographed "flyer" explaining the need for the addition to the Washington School and pointing out the special referendum on May 15 from 4 to 8 P. M. Of the \$605,000 school bond issue to be voted upon at the special election, \$485,000 is for this addition.

Nothing was said about the second proposition included in that referendum: \$120,000 is for what is commonly referred to as "furniture, equipment and site improvements" at the junior high school.

This is all well and good and, of course, the EDISON EDITOR urges your vote of approval at the polls.

Yet there are some lingering questions in our mind. Why didn't the Board of Education explain the \$120,000? Why didn't the Board of Education point out that this addition is only the first of the school construction recommendations made by McCroskey Associates? And that the constantly increasing number of school children will necessitate a nine year program of school construction?

**Do Shade Trees In Your Area Need Attention?**

Edison Township's brand new Shade Tree Commission will hold its first public meeting Monday evening at 8:30 P. M. in the municipal building.

Members of the commission were appointed at the March 14 Board of Commissioners meeting. They are Clayton F. White of Oak Hills for four years, Paul Hert of Middlesex Avenue for three years and Will Peigelbeck of Arrowhead Park for five years. Mr. White was elected chairman and Mr. Peigelbeck secretary at the Shade Tree Commission's organizational meeting last week.

A ten - point program for 1956 was adopted at last week's meeting. The program includes informing township residents on the

functioning of the commission, planning regular meetings and appraising the current condition of trees and plant materials in the township, planning for their care and preservation by cooperation with county and state officials, by solicitation of aid from citizens and horticultural groups, by formulating planting plans and by providing emergency care where needed.

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**RAILROAD STATION - CHANGE;  
POST OFFICE - NO CHANGE**

Plans for a new building to house the Edison Post Office are moving slowly because the Post-office Department has not as yet selected the site from among those proposed on Route 27, according to Mrs. Charles Wira, president of the Women for Edison.

But, along with the Forum Club, the club's project of getting the name of the Stelton railroad station changed to Edison has been nearing successful completion. Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad have indicated that the

change of name will be effected at the end of September. The change of name is subject only to the approval of various government regulatory bodies with which the regional office of the railroad is now dealing and from whom it expects no opposition, according to information received last week by the Forum Club.

Mrs. Wira said the Forum Club initiated the movement and arrangements for three conferences with railroad officials were handled by the Women for Edison. Among those attending the conferences were Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les Wira, Prof. Frank G. Helyar, chairman of the Planning Board, James Forgione, former mayor, Mayor Thomas Swales and Mrs. Claude Worthington.

Last week the Women for Edison filed incorporation papers as a non-profit organization. The club was organized to unite the women of the township for improvement and betterment of the municipality. Mrs. Wira is the registered agent for the group and trustees include Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Helen Bjork, Mrs. Theodore Bomeisler, Mrs. William Geisz, Mrs. William Conerty, Mrs. Helen Pardi, Mrs. William Testa, Mrs. Joseph Hanish, Mrs. John Bieglecki, Prof. Helyar, Commissioner Brace Eggert, Mr. Wira, Mrs. F. Edward Payson and Mrs. Alexander Berta.

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IS NO QUESTION TO US — WE HAVE  
THE ANSWER TO OUTDOOR LIVING!  
"KOOK-OUT" BRAZIER GRILLES

Regular 7.98

**18" Heavy Gauge  
Steel Bowl**

3-Position Hi, Low Grid

**\$6.99**

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LAWN SPRINKLER**

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SELECTION OF  
LIGHTWEIGHT TOOLS  
FOR THE LADIES.

**3 CUBIC FOOT  
WHEELBARROW**

Reg. \$10.95 **\$7.99**

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GRASS WHIP**

Reg. 1.50 **\$1.29**



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# ★ COMMENT ★

by JANET GILLAM

Edison Township, May 2, 1956. The word "manager", when applied to municipal government, seems to be very controversial; perhaps because citizens like to think of their government as being run by other citizens rather than by a "professional."

Nevertheless, Edison Township's Charter Commission is studying the council-manager form of government along with the commission form (currently in Edison) and the mayor-council form. Last week COMMENT described the mayor-council form in general and in New Jersey in particular. This week is the turn for the council-manager form.

## Council-Manager Form in General

As mentioned last week, the mayor and council is the oldest of the forms of municipal government; the commission form appeared around the beginning of this century; the first description of a "manager" was written into law by Staunton, Virginia, in 1908—making this the youngest form of all. The foundation for the manager was, strangely enough, laid in the commission form which called for "the unification of powers in a small council elected at large on a nonpartisan ballot."

The theory of council-manager government rests on (1) the unification of powers, (2) the separation of administrative functions, (3) the use of a professional administrator and (4) a representative council elected by and responsible to the electorate. These points are amplified a little below:

(1) and (2) The council is responsible for all legislative powers and for administration, too, but it delegates administrative functions to a manager. The council determines general policy and the manager decides how the policy is to be carried out; theoretically NEITHER INTERFERES IN THE OTHER'S FIELD OF ACTION. The council retains control over the manager by its power of removal by a majority vote.

(3) Management of a municipality has become a profession requiring extensive training. Salaries range from \$3,600 to \$25,000 a year; in 1951 the average annual salary for a manager in municipalities with 10,000 to 25,000 population was \$7,283. While the position is permanent as long as the manager keeps the council's confidence, it is customary for managers to move from one city to another as broader opportunities for service—and larger salaries—are offered. Pressure on a council for a local man as manager sometimes discourages recruitment of a trained administrative expert.

(4) The council is representative and responsible to the electorate when it is small and its members are elected at-large on a nonpartisan ballot—expressing the principle that the conduct of local affairs should be put above partisan and sectional differences.

The highest praise for municipal forms of government is given to the council manager form: "the best plan yet devised" . . . "the most perfect expression which the American people have yet evolved for combining efficient administration with adequate popular control."

Nevertheless, criticisms can also be made: The likeness of a municipal government to a business organization is often overemphasized in urging the appointment of an expert (among other things, a municipal government is operated for public service and not for profit); friction between the council and manager seems inherent as a result of changes in the elected council; the manager may succumb to the temptation of appealing to the electorate over a council that does not go along with his program; and, lastly, there is not as much incentive for citizen participation in government—a cornerstone of democratic action.

## New Jersey's Council-Manager Form in Particular

Edison's Charter Commission is studying the council-manager form as detailed in New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1950. There are five variations (Plan A, B, C, D, or E) which differ only in features concerning the COUNCIL. The five plans give various combinations of the following: 5 OR 7 OR 9 council members; nonpartisan elections in May OR partisan elections in November; con-current OR overlapping terms of office, and elections at-large OR election by a combination of ward representation and at-large.

All of the plans follow council-manager forms in general. The council adopts all resolutions and ordinances; it determines organization, powers and duties of administrative departments; it may investigate departments; it appoints and removes a municipal manager (in Edison's case it would be a TOWNSHIP manager); it elects one of its own members as mayor and provides for most appointments.

The mayor is chosen from, and by, the council; he presides over meetings, has both a voice and a vote in its proceedings but does not possess veto power. He executes contracts and bonds for the municipality. His appointment power is limited.

The manager's duties include preparation and submission of the budget; negotiation of contracts, subject to council's approval; appointment and removal of ALL SUBORDINATES; participation without vote in discussions of council; recommendations and reports to council AND PUBLIC; and execution of all laws and ordinances of the municipality.

## Conclusion

As with the mayor-council forms, any of the 5 council-manager forms is available by just a local referendum giving the voters' approval following the recommendation for its adoption by the Charter Commission; the five plans differ only in the size and methods of electing the council. New Jersey's council-manager form is typical of all such governments and is most nearly like the commission form of government—if the proper functions were delegated to a professional administrator.

## ROUNDABOUT

(Continued From Page 1)

Defense Administration and Organization held at the federal staff college in Battle Creek, Michigan. Moken and Stephen Kerekas of South River were the only county residents among 65 students from 15 states who took the five-day course.

The Terra Nova Garden Club of Stephenville is sponsoring a "Flower Circus" for the pupils of Oak Tree School next week, May 9. The students will bring arrangements in seven categories to school for judging by members of the club. Seals for first, second and third places and honorable mention will be awarded.

Mrs. Thomas Sanders of 29 Stephenville Parkway is chairman of the flower show for the school children. Parents have been invited to attend between 2:15 and 3 P. M. on the day of the show.

New headquarters for the Clara Barton Woman's Club is nearing completion according to Mrs. William Testa, publicity chairman for the group. Mrs. Testa and Mrs. James Quackenbush are taking reservations until May 7 for the supper at the Log Cabin Inn May 15.

The Board of Fire Commissioners of District No. 1 was advised by Christian Jorgensen, attorney, that it should not shortcut state laws concerning construction of public buildings to save costs. It had been suggested that separate bids be gotten on the three phases of construction—plumbing and heating, electrical work and general construction—and the lowest ones chosen. The proposed building is the new engine house on Route 27; specifications for the building are probably going to be available during the first week in May, according to Andrew Rasmussen, architect.

Warren Voorhees, township health officer, has placed a request with the state Department of Health for Salk vaccine shots for the second go-round in hopes that they can be obtained before the end of the current school year. About 4,500 school children, preschool children and expectant mothers were inoculated in the series of clinics held during April.

Mrs. Edward Kasner of the League of Women Voters of Edison spoke on the forms of government being considered by the Charter Commission at last week's meeting of the Edison Democratic Club. Fred Loeser presided at the meeting during which \$15 was voted as a donation to the Pat Purdy Fund.

The Stelton Republican Woman's Club held an annual meeting and card party last week at Colonial Farms. Mrs. Charles End, president, and Mrs. E. Edward Payson, president of the county women's club, spoke. Mrs. Charles Knowles was general chairman for the party.

A \$25,000 fund drive was launched Monday for a new building for the Piscatawaytown Baptist Church. The "kick-off" dinner was held at the present church on Woodbridge Avenue. The church was established four years ago. The Rev. John H. Bubar has served as pastor for the last three years. H. Ray Vliet was chosen as general chairman of the fund drive committee.

At last week's meeting of the county building inspectors, George

Thompson of Edison, who had been serving as temporary chairman, was elected as permanent chairman. Victor Ricci of Perth Amboy was named secretary. The group has been studying various building codes with the hope that

a uniform code can be agreed upon for presentation to the governing bodies of the 25 municipalities in Middlesex County. The next meeting of the group has been set for May 7 in Edison's municipal building.

## League Of Women Voters Ends Series Of Unit Meetings

The Provisional League of Women Voters of Woodbridge has concluded its first series of Unit Meetings. The topic under discussion was the water situation in New Jersey. Specifically, under the guidance of Water Committee Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Manzione, and Unit Chairman, Mrs. Gerald Weil, the primary questions were 1. Is the need for new water supplies in New Jersey so great that there should be a state wide approach to the problem. 2. Should the reservoir sites be acquired by the state for future use, and 3. Should the state have an overall plan for water use and protection.

An engineering report was read which noted that if water is used at the present rate the situation in this state will have reached the critical stage by 1963. Various avenues for dealing with the situation were explored. It was noted that already in many of the higher level or mountain communities the peak of the summer

brings with it dry spells making even drinking water scarce.

The meetings were held in three different areas. The first in the home of Mrs. Lye Reeb on Warwick Rd., Colonia. The unit chairman was Mrs. Alfred Donigar, resource chairman Mrs. Joseph Manzione and Mrs. Thomas Thompson. Discussion Leader was Mrs. William Beaton.

The second meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Edward L. Eldridge, 47 Atlantic St. Menlo Park Terrace. Mrs. Carl Bredow and Mrs. Manzione were the resource chairmen. Mrs. George Simon was the discussion Leader. The last meeting was in the home of Mrs. Ernest Lichtman of 557 Barron Ave. with Mrs. Lois Ralson and Mrs. Manzione as resource chairmen. Mrs. Manzione also acted as discussion leader.

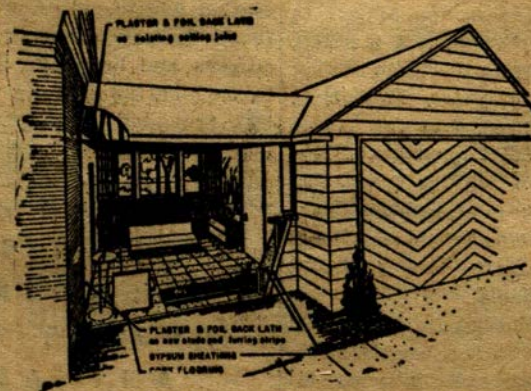
A meeting of the Board of the Provisional League will be held in the home of Mrs. John Andregg, Dover Rd., Colonia, Tuesday evening, May 1st.

## NEED A ROOM? ENCLOSE YOUR BREEZEWAY



### BREEZEWAY BEFORE

Your breezeway may be the perfect answer to your need for an extra room. Enclosure of breezeway is simple, with existing posts being used as studs for the two new walls you will have to build. Even though you hire professionals to do the work, it can become an important part of your house on a surprisingly low budget. Breezeway area is ideal for combination bedroom-den.



### BREEZEWAY AFTER

Sketch showing structural details and interior furnishings of enclosed breezeway. Under the clapboard siding is fire-proof gypsum sheathing. Economical, water-repellent and wind-resistant, gypsum sheathing eliminates necessity for building paper which is conveniently used to keep framing members dry and reduce wind infiltration. On ceiling and two walls exposed to the weather, foil-backed gypsum lath is used to insulate against heat and cold. Built-in storage units spell more living space, and double-duty sofa bed is just the thing for bedroom-den.



# North Brunswick Mayor Slated for Position On Sewerage Authority When Tipton Resigns

Marsh B. Tipton, National Lead Co. executive who was appointed January 22, 1953, to the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, will follow Chester A. Lydecker of Middlesex out of the Authority, it was learned today.

Tipton's resignation will take place after his transfer from the Sayreville to the Canadian plant of the company. Coupled with the report was the probable appointment of Mayor Fred J. Hermann of North Brunswick to succeed him.

## Seid to Get Job

Lydecker officially will retire from the Authority Tuesday when he is expected to accept the \$12,000 job, as executive director of the Authority. He was offered the post at the last meeting of the Authority and promised a reply May 1.

The Tipton resignation report is a new development in the Authority, which has been going through rapid changes. It was disclosed last week that Sol Seid, supervising engineer, would be named Tuesday as chief engineer at \$10,000 per year and that Edward Dunlap, Authority secretary, would be shifted



MARSH B. TIPTON



FRED J. HERMANN

to an outside engineering post at \$8,500, his present salary.

Tipton was appointed by the Board of Freeholders to succeed George F. Smith when Smith re-

tired three years ago. Smith subsequently was named honorary chairman in appreciation of his

Continued on Page Two

4/29/53



# Hermann

Continued from Page One

services in bringing about the construction of the trunk sewer in the Raritan Valley.

A member of the Authority's finance committee, Tipton has been prevailed upon to remain in the Authority until the end of the summer when it was reported today that Hermann will succeed him. It was hinted that the Authority wanted a Republican to succeed Tipton.

At the present time the political balance of the Authority is tilted slightly in favor of the Democrats. Besides Tipton, Alvan D. Simpson of Plainfield and Harold R. McCusker of North Plainfield are Republicans.

The other members including Mayor Anthony Popowski of Sayreville, Commissioner Herbert D. Dailey of New Brunswick, Sol R. Kelsey of Perth Amboy and Lydecker, are Democrats.

Lydecker will be replaced next week by H. Mat Adams of Metuchen, a Democrat. The appointment of Adams is slated to be made by the Board of Freeholders next Thursday.

Popowski, vice chairman of the Authority, will be promoted to the presidency at Tuesday's meeting and Simpson will be named to succeed him as vice chairman. No other changes are contemplated at this time.

Hermann, who is president of the Hermann Forwarding Company, and president of the South Amboy Trust Company, is receiving wide support for the appointment in the suburban area as well as in New Brunswick.

Besides his business and political interests, Hermann is a director of St. Peter's Hospital, president of the Mayors' Association of Middlesex county, and active in many business and civic organizations.



## ENROLLMENT GOING UP

EDISON — This township's pupil enrollment continues to rise, according to the report of Superintendent of Schools Joseph M. Ruggieri to the Board of Education last night.

There were 5,179 pupils from kindergarten through ninth grade in local schools at the end of February, compared to 4,711 in the same grades a year ago.

Another boost exists in the high school total, from 523 in February, 1955 to 616 for the same month this year. There were 84 vocational school pupils, compared to 76 last year.

Employed for next year were:

Miss Eunice Chavis of Virginia, a graduate of St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute, at \$4,000 a year. She has six years of elementary teaching experience.

Miss Andoneia Christman, formerly of Middlesex County, a

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**HEADS ROTARY** — Louis C. Fralick of Washington Pl., North Brunswick, is president-elect of the South River Rotary Club. He and other officers of the club for 1956-57 will be installed at the group's annual banquet June 6 at Cedar Manor. Fralick takes office July 1, succeeding Matthew A. Maliszewski, former mayor of South River. Charles F. Hausermann is general chairman of the committee planning the installation ceremonies.

# Mother, Son Night Marked By Cub Pack

**MADISON, May 26**—Mother and Son Night was held Thursday night in the auditorium of t. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church by Cub Pack 192 of the Church.

Cubmaster William Naused opened the ceremonies and made several announcements for the cubs and their parents. The pack will participate in the American Legion Memorial Day parade in Laurence Harbor and all Cubs will meet at the parking lot of the church at 8:50 o'clock Wednesday morning. Further instruction will be given them at that time.

Plans for the trip to Lakehurst Naval Air Station were announced, and the parents were given permission slips to be filled out. These slips must be returned with the children and adults at 11 a.m.



# News and Views From the Bay City

By Ted Armstrong

**SOUTH AMBOY, May 26** — The session of the South Amboy Board of Education held the past week was probably one of the "hottest" that has been held in some time. Dr. Frank Farrell set off the "fireworks" with a scathing report which condemned the housekeeping at the school in a detailed denouncement of practically every part of the building from cellar to the roof top. The \$135,900 which went "down the drain" according to Dr. Farrell's tabulation included the "repairs, and janitorial services" for the past five years which according to him, produced only a dirty and untidy school building and he described the situation as a "terrible mess."

Several suggestions were made to correct the unsanitary conditions which according to the report are deplorable. Dr. Farrell presented an idea which included the hiring of an outside janitorial service, manned by professional workers, with professional supervisors. One estimate which was in the neighborhood of \$8,000 per year would be much more economical and would, Dr. Farrell stated, be a big improvement over the present haphazard system which brought on the present unhealthy condition which now exists.

The whole matter was turned over to the Board of Estimate which includes the mayor and some members of the Board of Education and the City Council. It will be up to them to come up with a solution which may not be an easy one.

Heading the personnel committee, Dr. Farrell has been interested in improving the teaching staff and had urged the re-hiring of two well-liked and efficient teachers who were retired recently. He also urges the hiring of a qualified music teacher to be added to the staff next season.

"Operation-Clean Up" is on the move, and for the sake of the health and welfare of the children of South Amboy, we hope and pray that our City Fathers will make quick and wise decisions on this important matter.

Bible Class will be held on June 14 at the home of Mrs. Lois Greiner, Jersey St., Morgan.

## SOUTH AMBOY WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS

At its annual meeting held the past week, the South Amboy Woman's Club installed the newly elected officers for the 1956-1957 term. Those installed by a past president, Mrs. Howard Ervin were as follows: Mrs. Donald Beam, president; Mrs. Ruppel Stratton, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur Andrews, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Mitzenius, recording secretary; Mrs. O. F. Lockhard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Sandberg, federation secretary and Miss Edna Agan, treasurer.

The club will hold a public card party at the home of Mrs. Sandberg on Ward Avenue on June 7.

## NAMED TO COUNTY TB BOARD

David B. Crabiel, Milltown funeral director and former resident of South Amboy, was appointed a member of the board of directors of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League at its annual meeting held at Oak Hills Manor Restaurant, Edison. Arnold Boyt, president of the League has made Crabiel a member of the Housing Committee. David Crabiel is the husband of the former Jean Rasmussen of Gordon Street, South Amboy.

## CLOSING Y AUXILIARY MEETING HELD

The closing meeting of the Y Auxiliary was held the past week at the local Y with a covered dish supper starting off the evening's doings. A business session followed with Miss Claire Hamilton, president, presiding. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Laura Lambertson who had as her theme "Opportunities — Work." Mrs. Mildred Lake gave a report on the Spring meeting held in the Elizabeth YMCA which featured a talk on "Educational Assistance to the Retarded Child." Mrs. Bertha Stratton and Miss Thelma Stratton were welcomed as new members bringing the membership roll up to 82. Birthdays of several members were celebrated. A social hour followed with Mrs. Ruth Dean as chairman of the refreshment committee. The Fall meeting will be opened with a covered dish supper on September 17th. **Barn Dance Date Re-set** The square dance to be sponsored

by the Holy Name Society of the Sacred Heart Church in South Amboy has been re-scheduled one day earlier than former announcements have stated. The dance originally set for May 29, will be held instead on May 28. The Jeb Five will play both popular and square dance music, with Bernie Kurdel doing the calling for the square dances. There will be plenty to do for the youngsters and the oldsters according to the chairman heading up the event. The affair will start at 8 and end at 12, and will be held in the parish auditorium on Washington Ave., South Amboy.

## Sunday School Leaders Announced

At the recent meeting of the Sunday School Board of the First Methodist Church of South Amboy, the newly appointed superintendent, A. Donald Stratton, announced the appointments of departmental superintendents and special committees as follows:

Superintendent of the children's department, Mrs. Mary G. Stratton; superintendent of the adult department, Miss Thelma Stratton; superintendent of the youth department, Mrs. Allan Mount; music committee, Mrs. Bertha Stratton and Mrs. Gladys Rasmussen; special days committee, Mrs. Ulmer Burkard, Mrs. William Inman, Mrs. Richard Lewis, and Mrs. Anna Bell; World Service and missionary, Walter Timm.

## Births Announced at Hospital

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vazquez, 16 Ridge St., Sayreville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubbard, 52 Prospect St., Cliffwood; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser, 149 Broad St., Matawan; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Tanzola, 8 Evelyn Ter., South Amboy; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rockefeller, 300 Oak St., South Amboy; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kreiger, Terrace Pl., South Amboy; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wiczorek, 220 Turnpike Rd., South River; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer, 29 Robin Pl., Sayreville, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Amatore, 24 Birch Ter., Sayreville.

## Tax Refund Interest Is Sharply Reduced

**WASHINGTON** — A new federal regulation that permits the government to refund overpayments on income-tax returns without interest within 45 days. Interest on individual income tax refunds declined from \$5,400,000 in 1954 to \$4,000,000 in 1955, indicating faster issuance of refund checks.

## PARKING CHANGE

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Motorists won't be able to tell police officers they don't have any change for parking meters. Officers are being supplied with nickels to make change for drivers who need it.



sharp proboscis.

The never-ending warfare is not just a seasonal occupation for commission employees. Shortly after the first of the year, "battle-plans" are drawn, "skirmish-lines" mapped out, and strategists dream of new and ingenious methods of preparing "all-out" and unconditional battle terms.

Lester W. Smith of Metuchen, superintendent of the commission which has its headquarters on Parsonage Road, Edison, reports that its annual appropriation this year to "wage war" amounts to "about \$70,000."

The commission's "cold war," Smith explained, starts in January with the repairing and reconditioning of equipment which is used to combat the pests for the balance of the year.

With advent of clear weather, Smith, with the assistance of William Thom, assistant superintendent; Robert Ostergaard, chief inspector, and five machine operators, sally forth on their initial penetration into "hostile territory."

"The major part of the anti-mosquito campaign during the late winter and early spring months consists of maintaining drainage," Smith said.

"We have to clear out creeks, keep drainage ditches flowing and free from debris, and do our best to see that swamps and bogs are kept as clean as possible," the superintendent said as he mentally calculated the hundred - and - one jobs to be completed before actual "hand-to-hand" combat ensues.

#### Pick Your Weapons

The commission's weapons range from dusters and pumps in the hand equipment category, up to the "heavy artillery" of trucks, plows and monstrous cranes.

"We have more than 3,000,000 feet of drainage ditches to maintain and supervise," Smith volunteered, "so even the most uninformed laymen can realize the magnitude of our operations."

Although numerous armies have been known to lose the majority of their battles and still win the war, Smith's "mosquito marauders" are not permitted to give ground to their pesky enemies.

Supplemented by some 10 to 18 college students, who work for the commission during school vacations, employees are constantly spreading solutions of DDT, DDD, larvaecides and other insecticides in all known breeding grounds and habitats of the mosquitoes.

Recent scientific discoveries, Smith pointed out, has provided the anti-mosquito forces with deadlier and more proficient materials with which to work.

"Some years ago," Smith said, "the only preventive measure we could take on a large scale against the pesky insects was to inundate potential breeding sites with crude oil."

Today the exterminators have oil and an emulsifier, combined with DDT or DDD, a similar insecticide

is free-swimming and must have water charged with food materials and of favorable temperatures in order to live.

"When the larval development is complete, it transforms to a pupa, which takes no food, but swims about through the water. It is at this stage, while taking no nourishment, that the mosquito is most difficult to eradicate.

"During the pupal period, changes are wrought which transfer the pupa into a winged adult which flies away to play havoc with the populace."

The majority of mosquitoes infesting Middlesex County, Smith advised, are the sollicitans, or salt marsh mosquitoes. The females of the species are pugnaciously prolific and during their short life span of some 20 to 30 days, lay on the average of 250 eggs.

Eliminating all known and possible breeding grounds is just one of the steps in keeping the county relatively "mosquito-free" because the salt insect is a hardy gnat that has been known to fly in broods the great distance of 60 miles in search of another "base of operations."

#### Economic Problem

Economic studies show that the mosquito is more than just a source of annoyance as they also cut into a businessman's profit. They reduce attendance at outdoor theaters, camps, swimming pools, and amusement parks, at the time of the year when the facilities are in greatest demand.

Fortunately for Middlesex County residents, its "valint army" has achieved remarkable results in its attempts to keep the county's mosquito population at a minimum, but future "victories" over the "Jersey jet" is going to require the cooperation of the commission and the residents working as a co-operating unit.

Smith reported that his office, at this early date, already is process-

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

OCTOBER 3, 1956

# ★ COMMENT ★

by JANET GILLAM

Edison Township, October 3, 1956. In the course of each month, my calendar calls for attendance at the regularly scheduled meetings of Edison's Township Board of Education, Planning Board and Housing Authority. I have actually attended those three meetings every month this year with only a few exceptions. I am, in fact, the only "common denominator" in attendance at all three of those boards.

This is because I believe them to be the most important of the present, public activities in Edison, along with the Board of Commissioners' meetings.

COMMENT this week is about the vacancies on those boards or the attendance at their meetings. Most of this column is FACTUAL but I cannot avoid adding EDITORIAL comment—as you will see further along.

### Mayor's Appointments

There are 20 positions on those three bodies: 5 on the Board of Education; 9 on the Planning Board; and 6 on the Housing Authority. 17 of the 20 are appointed by the mayor.

All 5 on the Board of Education are appointed by the mayor; 7 of the Planning Board members are appointed (the other two are the mayor himself and a member of the Board of Commissioners selected by the Board of Commissioners itself); and 5 on the Housing Authority are appointed by the mayor (one is appointed by the director of New Jersey's state Department of Conservation and Economic Development).

### Vacancies

**BOARD OF EDUCATION:** One member of this board resigned, as of July 1, 1956, to accept a paid position working for the board. The vacancy has not been filled.

The state laws regarding Education, Title 18 of the Revised Statutes, say: "A vacancy in the board shall be forthwith reported by the secretary of the board to the mayor or other chief executive officer who shall, within 30 days thereafter, appoint a person to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term."

This vacancy, as I interpret the above law, could have been filled by July 31, 1956. At the Board of Commissioners' meeting last week, the mayor answered a question about the vacancy by saying, among other things, that four men could get the work done as well as five. Unfortunately, one of those other four does not appear regularly.

My "editorial" comments on this situation are: it would seem that the mayor does not have any choice in the matter anyway and that the work of the Board of Education is too technical in nature to deprive the necessary FIFTH member from even ONE meeting.

**PLANNING BOARD:** A combination of factors has resulted in one vacancy on the Planning Board. In this case, there is no statutory time limit for filling the vacancy.

It would seem that the Planning Board could "get along" with 8 members. Only 5 are required to be in attendance to constitute a quorum, without which no official business can be transacted, and over the past several years there has always been a quorum—even though a few of the members appear only occasionally, not regularly.

Two weeks ago, however, two of the faithful could not attend the regularly scheduled meeting and an official meeting could not be held because only FOUR members did appear, including the mayor. There was no quorum.

The routine work of the Planning Board has become increasingly detailed and arduous. Besides the routine work, the board must spend considerable time working on plans for the future of the township. The Planning Board chairman and too few others carry these burdens; Edison is fortunate to have them.

My "editorial" comment on this situation should be obvious: the vacancy should be filled by someone who will attend the meetings regularly and there should be a review of the effective contribution of all the members.

### Attendance

**HOUSING AUTHORITY:** There is no vacancy, as such, on the Housing Authority. With 6 members, a "majority" is four but the "quorum" is only three.

I have attended the regularly scheduled meetings, with few exceptions, since the inception of the Authority. In that time I have seen one of the members only once. Many times the meeting is de-

(Continued on Page 8)



## COMMENT

by JANET GILLAM

(Continued from Page 1)

layed while those who attend regularly wait for others to appear much of the business is conducted with a quorum but not a majority.

The Housing Authority has, in spite of this handicap, been exceptionally able to achieve its goal. Having had a hand in urging its creation, I am personally satisfied and more than pleased by its activity and progress so far.

The state statutes regarding membership on the Housing Authority say that "for inefficiency or neglect of duty or misconduct in office, a commissioner of an Authority may be removed by the appointing authority. . . after he shall have been given a copy of the charges. . . and had an opportunity to be heard in person or by counsel." In the case of the frequently absent member of our Authority, it would seem that a case can be made for "neglect of duty" but a less public way of creating a vacancy-in-fact is possible; anyone can resign.

My "editorial" comment on this situation is: a "vacancy" on the Housing Authority does, in a sense, exist. The mayor is the "appointing authority" for 5 of the 6 members of the Authority and should review the effective contribution of his appointments.

### Conclusion

Why don't we have a fifth member of the Board of Education? a full Planning Board? a "complete" Housing Authority?

A multitude of reasons for each of these vacancies occurs to me; because I have not commented further on them does not mean that I have not tried to guess which ones are correct. Does any one of YOU know?



# HOME NEWS

Greater Raritan Valley

J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 21, 1956.

## TEEN-AGERS KILLED

### Four Others in Hospital Two in Critical Condition

## Seid Slated for \$10,000 Post In Sewage Authority Shakeup

Reorganization of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority at the top level to include appointment of Sol Seid of 261 Sandford St., as chief engineer, will take place within the next 30 days, it was learned today.

Under reorganization plans, Chester A. Lydecker of Middlesex, chairman and a member of the Authority, will resign to accept the newly created post of managing or executive director at \$12,000 per year.

The Board of Freeholders will name a successor to Lydecker, who is expected to be selected from one of the participating municipalities. Lydecker's new duties will consist of managing the affairs of the Authority and organizing operation of the business once the sewer turn line is completed.

#### Seid to Get \$10,000

Seid will be named at a salary of \$10,000 under present plans. He will resign his positions as supervisor of the Public Works department and engineer of the municipal

sanitation plant in Burnet Street.

The local plant will be abandoned early in 1958 when the trunk line is expected to be in operation. Meanwhile, Seid will be named consultant at an undetermined salary to supervise the plant's operation.

Seid acts in a similar capacity for Highland Park at \$2,500 salary. He is an engineer with a special license to operate sanitation plants.

The suggested appointment of Lydecker to the executive directorship of the Authority on Thursday

came as a surprise, although it had been known for some time that the Authority eventually would name someone to manage its affairs.

Lydecker has been with the Authority since its inception and prior to his membership, served as a freeholder. He resigned from the board to devote more time to the Peerless Roll Leaf Co. of Union City. He has been the firm's president for about 10 years.

Lydecker plans to retire from  
Continued on Page Three

## Smiling Russians Winning Way Past Britain's Famous Reserve

### Argument Against A-Arms Race, Disaster Warning

#### Impress Public; Receptions Getting Warmer

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Communist clapping when the Russian leaders party boss Nikita Khrushchev and emerged from the Soviet Premier Bulganin appeared today.

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vehicle.



Home, 212 Main St., with the Rev. Chester Galloway in charge.

Interment will be in the Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold.

## Seid

Continued from Page One

the firm at the end of the month after 32 years of employment. He is expected to announce his acceptance of the Authority executive job by May 1.

### Dunlap Assigned New Duties

The duties of executive director will include all secretarial responsibilities now being handled by Edward Dunlap of 21 Prosper St. Dunlap will be assigned to outside work as assistant engineer at his current salary of \$8,500 per year.

Dunlap will handle the closing of the sewage treatment plants now owned and operated by municipalities. Under contracts the Authority has with the municipalities, the latter will be reimbursed for the value of the plants at time of cessation of operation.

It also was learned that several members of the Authority's staff had their salaries raised by \$500, with the exception of Edward J. Johnson, general counsel, who is paid \$17,500 per year plus \$2,500 expenses, and Arnold B. Rosenthal, auditor, whose salary is \$8,500.

Rosenthal was put on a salary at the beginning of the year. Previously he was paid on a fee basis.

The salaries of the other employees under the new schedule are Mrs. Elizabeth Bogue, assistant secretary-treasurer, \$4,750; Robert T. Dailey, administrative assistant, \$5,000; Miss Helen Cassino, office secretary, \$3,300; William R. Devine, appraiser, \$8,000, and Mrs. Dolores Huffman, office secretary, \$3,000.

Miss Ruth Stashak, secretary in Johnson's office, is paid \$1,680 for the time she spend in preparation of legal papers for Johnson in connection with the sewerage authority.

Seid's appointment is expected to be made when Lydecker becomes director. He is a member of the State Examining Board of Water and sewage licenses, national director of the Federation of Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association and past president of the New Jersey Sewage Association.

Active in public health since his graduation from Rutgers University in 1936, Seid is a native of New Brunswick. He attended public schools and completed his secondary education at Senior High School before entering Rutgers.



RUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1956.

## Wilentz Confirmed by Senate To Be New County Prosecutor

Warren W. Wilentz, son of former Attorney General David T. Wilentz, will be the new prosecutor for Middlesex County.

He will take office when the present prosecutor, Alex Eber of Highland Park, reaches the end of his term July 9.

Wilentz was named by Gov. Robert B. Meyner Monday. The Senate suspended its rules yesterday to confirm the appointment.

Senate Majority Leader Albert McCay (R-Burlington) was asked why the rules were suspended.

"He has a lot of friends, I guess," McCay told newsmen.

Meyner's nomination of Wilentz was referred to the Judiciary Committee following regular procedure.

The Senate met in executive session when the nomination was reported favorably by the committee.

Sen. John A. Lynch (D-Middlesex) moved for the suspension of rules to permit an immediate vote on the nomination. The Senate concurred unanimously and then voted unanimously for confirmation.

Lynch said the swift confirmation

of Wilentz was a tribute to the nominee's father whom, he said the Senate holds in the highest regard. He also declared that the Senate paid the new prosecutor a compliment in suspending the rules to confirm.

Wilentz is associated with the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman, Spitzer and Sills of Perth Amboy. He will continue with the firm after he becomes prosecutor.

Wilentz will name three assistant prosecutors who will replace John Molineaux, Morris Margaretten and John Stroumtsos after he takes over the office in July.

The prosecutor's job pays \$10,000.

### SUNG COMING HERE

TAIPEI (AP)—Chu Fu Sung, former head of the information section of the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Office, left today for Washington to begin his new duties as minister in the Nationalist Embassy there.

A man of 81 and a woman of 82 were married and a week later separated. Don't tell us she went back to mother.



# Costa Picks 14 Citizens For Tax Fight 4/12/56

Finance Commissioner Joseph R. Costa last night named the 14-man Citizens Committee that will assist him in digging up facts for the township's fight against the higher county tax rate.

The Committee is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Municipal Building to launch its program.

In the group are: Mrs. William Gillam, 31 Stephenville Parkway; Roy Petersen, 15 Markham Road, Nixon; Donald Campbell, 21 Williams Road; Norman E. Freeman, 33 Matson Road, Nixon; Stewart Schoder Jr., 44 Stony Road, Nixon; Clarence Lewis, 4 Heathcote Street, Nixon; Joseph Ruggieri, 160 Second Avenue, Clara Barton; Mrs. Ralph Jones, 8 Sanders Road, Nixon; Mrs. Earl Main, 68 Gurley Road, Nixon; Charles Petrics, 153 Highland Avenue, Clara Barton; William N. O'Malley, 43 Sturgis Road, Nixon; Vincent Huether, Meadow Road, Nixon, and Andrew Jacob Calvert Road, RFD Metuchen.

The Board of Commissioners was served with papers at last night's meeting calling on them to appear as witness in the lawsuit filed by the communities of South Plainfield, Carteret and Sayreville, all of whom are also contesting higher county tax rates.

## Butters Man Pays



# Costa Will Again Head Cancer Crusade Here

For the second successive year Joseph R. Costa will head the Cancer Crusade in Edison Township for the Middlesex County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Announcement of his appointment to the post is made today by the county campaign chairman, Joseph C. DeCoster.

"We are gratified to have Joe on our team again," declared Mr. DeCoster. "Joe is a man of action, and as the father of four children, he knows that action, in as great measure as we can give it, is needed to conquer this disease which attacks young and old alike . . . brutally and pitilessly."

Elected Commissioner in Edison Township, in 1955, for a four-year term, assigned to the department of Revenue and Finance, the local chairman held the post of Muhiciapl chairman of the Edison Democratic party in 1954. For 11 years he served as treasurer of the Board of Fire Commissioners, to which Board he was elected for four 3 year terms.

A training counsellor in industrial Education, Costa has served the American Cyanamid Company, Organic Chemicals Division, in Bound Brook in this capacity since 1948. His duties have carried him into Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Louisiana. Prior to his present post he was labor relations representative and training instructor at the Linden plant of the General Motors Company.

Costa has served his community in many capacities. Appointed by Governor Meyner in 1954 to the Board of Managers of the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers in Menlo Park, he has also assisted with civil defense work and with the initial undertaking to establish the Safety and First Aid Group, and served as a member of the Board of Estimates.

A native of New Brunswick, Costa was educated first in the local schools of Edison Township and then of New Brunswick. After graduating from Rutgers University in 1932, he attained his Master's degree in education, after which he taught for 11 years in the Edison Township schools. He held the post of president of the Township's Teachers Association in 1934 and 1935.

Giving much credit to his "right-hand man," Mrs. Costa, the former Marian Gilligan of New Brunswick, the Edison leader declared, "We're both in this great cause to do all we can to further the fine work of the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Costa is able to cover much of the ground for me. Despite her many family responsibilities she always manages to clear time to help me in community matters."

Mr. Costa's fraternity is Phi Lambda Sigma. He holds membership, also, in the Elks, the Knights of Columbus, the Exchange Club, St. Matthews Holy Name Society, the Italian-American Club of Lindenau and the Forum Club of Edison Township.

## Grillo Appointed To Housing Unit

Allison A. Grillo, chairman of the Edison Housing Authority, was named Monday as a regional commissioner of the Middle Atlantic Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

In his new post, he will be responsible for helping to set up conferences on housing problems and for making a continuing study of federal legislation on housing as it pertains to various localities.

Grillo and Joseph Rosko, the Edison Authority's executive director, left for Washington Tuesday to attend the National Housing Conference. They will return tomorrow.

## Akulonis Elevated To Executive Post

Albert W. Akulonis of 52 Richard Road, Stephenville, has been named assistant secretary of the Industrial Insurance Company, 103 Park Avenue, New York City. It was announced this week.

Akulonis, who has been with the company five years, was an officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine during World War II. He is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve Corps.

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## Edison Couple Feted



# McCrosky Report Recommends Six More Schools in Edison

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the first of a series of three articles on the McCrosky report, which recommends construction of four elementary schools, two new junior high schools and the conversion of the junior high under construction into a senior high.

The second article will outline the rapid growth of Edison, in relation to increased housing and population, while the third article will review the recommended new school construction, compared with present facilities.

By JOHN PRIBISH

**EDISON** — Booming Edison has boomed itself into a projected major school problem that will require a multi-million dollar construction program to satisfy anticipated school needs in the next decade.

Edison is experiencing the cold fact that school problems and fast growing communities walk hand-in-hand.

Details of new school construction needed to cope with the high birth rate and increased population through the rapid growth of housing developments are contained in the McCrosky report released by the Board of Education.

In summary, with details to follow, the report compiled by Theodore T. McCrosky, consulting engineer, anticipate the need of four elementary schools, two junior high schools and the conversion of the new junior high now under construction into a full time senior high.

## Cost Not Stated

What this will mean in dollars and cents to the taxpayers, remains to be seen. Township residents have been favorable in the past in meeting school needs and have not defeated any referendums for school purposes in the post war era.

The McCrosky report is entitled "Revised Public School Pupil Estimates and Recommended School Construction and Retirement Program" from 1955 to 1965. It is a sequel to the one prepared in 1953. Although the report had been

presented to the Board of Education late last year, it was not released until last week.

The board has a few brands in the fire to meet immediate school needs.

Under construction is a 11-classroom addition to Lincoln School and the new junior high school on Prospect Street. Both are expected to be completed for occupancy next September.

The board is also seeking state approval to issue \$485,000 in school bonds to finance the erection of a 14 or 17 room addition to Washington School, which was built in 1952, and \$120,000 in bonds for furniture, equipment and site improvements at the junior high school.

In stressing the rise in the birth rate and housing, McCrosky, in his introductory statement, wrote: "The residential building boom has continued at a moderately faster pace than was indicated in 1953."

## Birth Rate Rising

"Of greater significance, the birth rate has continued to increase, rather than subsiding gradually to a normal level of 16 to 20 per thousand population."

"The 1952 rate was 29 and the 1953 estimated rate based on records for four months was 26, but the final figure proved to be 31.5. In 1954, it rose again to the unprecedented level of 34.4."

The consultant said it was necessary to reexamine all prior estimates for birth rates, building construction, total number of families, total population and pupil enrollments by grade and year.

In September, 1955, the report stated, it was no longer a question of what type of school to build and where, but rather how best to provide a balanced construction program of school facilities for all age groups for at least 10 years to come.

Before last September the voters approved the issuance of bonds to finance the new junior high school and the Lincoln School addition.

"By accomplishing this long-range objective," the report said, "the people of the township will be

able to look forward to progressively better and more adequate school plans for their children, as each year goes by."

## Eight Objectives

Eight objectives in the long-range plan listed in the report follow:

1. Elimination of all four-hour session classes.
2. A central senior high school, exclusively for the 10th, 11th and 12th grades on full time.
3. Two separate junior high schools, spaced well apart, and exclusively for the 7th, 8th and 9th grades on full time.
4. Grade schools, on full time, to serve all geographic areas of the township.
5. Elimination of rented school rooms.
6. Elimination of substandard public school rooms in basements and other inadequate quarters.
7. Retirement of the obsolete Sand Hills School, which dates to 1890.
8. Retirement of the obsolete Bonhamtown School, built in 1908.

## Nine-Year Program

McCrosky said: "These things cannot be done at once—the enrollment growth and financial stringency are too great. It is the purpose of this report to show how they can be achieved within a period of nine school years of steady progress."

Recommended new school construction includes:

1. A 16-classroom grade school by September, 1957 in the Prospect Street area.
2. A 12-classroom grade school by September, 1959 north of Metuchen.
3. A 24-classroom junior high school by September, 1960 in the Stelton area. This school should

also have special rooms, an auditorium, a gymnasium and a cafeteria.

4. A 16-classroom grade school by September, 1961 north or west of Metuchen.

5. A 20-classroom junior high school by September, 1962 north of Metuchen. The same facilities as the other junior high should be included here.

6. A 16-classroom grade school by September, 1963 south of the New Jersey Tnpk. This school will replace the Bonhamtown and Sand Hills schools.

Details on the above new construction program will be provided in a subsequent article.

The next article will deal with the housing, population and pupil enrollment trends.

## Dentists to Hold Clinics Tomorrow

The dental department of the faculty of Tufts University will give a group of clinics tomorrow in the Roger Smith Hotel, followed by a dinner honoring the clinicians.

Dr. Mark Donner, chairman has announced that Dr. Irving Glickman, B.S., D.M.D., M.Sc.D., professor of Oral Pathology at the university, will discuss "Lesions in the Oral Cavity."

Dr. Edward Sleeper, A.B., D.D.S., M.Sc.D., professor of Oral Surgery, will speak on "Oral Surgery for the General Practitioner." Dr. Fred Sullivan, B.S., D.M.D., assistant professor in Prosthetics, will discuss the various techniques in impression taking.

Following the clinics there will be a resume of the progress in dental education. The clinics will get under way at 2 p.m. and dinner will follow at 6 p.m. Donner and Dr. M. Seidenburg are co-chairmen.

## GLATT WILL YOUNG A

Carl Glatt, of the Division of Education, will tomorrow's meeting in the YMCA hall.

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# BONNER SEATED BY DEMOCRATS

6/56

EDISON — Daniel Bonner was installed as the first president of the newly formed Central Democratic Club in Ye Cottage Inn on Wednesday by Allison A. Grillo, Democratic municipal chairman.

Other officers installed were: Matthew Tirpak, vice president; Paul Simon, treasurer; Mary Langen, secretary; and Joseph Strollo, sergeant-at-arms.

Committee chairmen appointed included: Daniel O'Donnel, program; Tirpak, membership; Patrick Roche, welfare; Sidney A. Frankel, publicity, and Simon, by-laws.

Grillo spoke on the aims of the Democratic Party in Edison and on the general organization and duties of committeemen and committeewomen.



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# New Democratic Club to Install *6/12*

EDISON—The newly-formed Central Democratic Club of this township will install its first slate of officers tomorrow at 8:30 at a meeting in Ye Cottage Inn, Route 1.

While opening its rolls to all township Democrats, the club will concentrate its membership drive on District 13, which includes Piscataway Township and Old Post and Raritan homes.

The new president of the club is Daniel Bonner; vice president is Matthew Tirpak; secretary, Mary Langer; treasurer, Paul Simon, and sergeant-at-arms, Joe Strollo.

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**WINDY, COLD**  
Partly cloudy, windy, colder today. High in 40s. Clear, cold tonight, low 30. Warmer tomorrow.

Temperature by hours:  
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
40 40 39 38 38 36 40 44 43 46  
Yesterday: Max. 68; Min. 42

# THE DAILY HOME NEWS

For a Greater Raritan Valley

Founded in 1879.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 13, 1956.

## Speedy Confirmation of Weintraub and Vogel To Supreme and Superior Courts Anticipated

TRENTON — Swift confirmation will be voted the judicial nominations of Superior Court Judge Joseph Weintraub of West Orange to the State Supreme Court and former State Sen. Bernard Vogel of Woodbridge as a Superior Court judge when they are received in the Senate, Senate Majority Leader Albert McCay indicated today.

As chairman of the powerful judiciary committee which passes on all nominations, McCay said he saw no reason why Weintraub and Vogel should not be confirmed. It is expected that Vogel's nomination will be confirmed without reference, a courtesy reserved for former members of the Senate.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner announced yesterday that he would ask the Senate Monday to confirm the nominations after he gave seven days notice, as required by the constitution, that he will ask the Senate to approve.

Meyner told a news conference he named Weintraub, his former personal counsel and former member of the New York Waterfront Commission, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by the resignation of Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr. Brennan resigned to accept appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The governor's appointment of Vogel is to fill a \$20,000-a-year

Democratic vacancy on the Superior Court which would be created by the elevation of Weintraub to the Supreme Court. Both Weintraub and Vogel are bachelors.

Meyner said he has known Vogel, who is 56 "as a lawyer, as a colleague in the Senate and as minority leader of the Senate in my administration."

### Praise From Governor

"He has excellent legal training, a fine sense of discretion, and I believe he will make an excellent judge," the governor added.

He said Vogel had a chance to accept the appointment to the Superior Court last year but felt it his duty to remain in the Sen-

ate as minority leader.

McKay said he regarded the selections of Weintraub and Vogel as "both very fine appointments." He added the Senate would be "tickled to death at the chance of putting Bernie Vogel on the Superior Court."

Vogel suffered a heart attack last year and did not run for reelection but Meyner said he is now in excellent health. The governor said Vogel will have to give up a lucrative law practice in Perth Amboy to become a judge.

Highly elated by his appointment to the judgeship, Vogel said today he was "deeply appreciative

of the great honor conferred upon me by Gov. Meyner."

He added that he would "bend every effort in deporting myself in such a manner to justify the confidence of the governor."

Vogel's appointment will give to Middlesex County its first member to the higher New Jersey judiciary. The Middlesex County Bar Association had directed Meyner's attention to the fact that the county was without representation on either the Superior or Supreme Court bench.

The Middlesex barristers had plugged for the appointment of Perth Amboy City Attorney Fran-

See MEYNER, Page 8

## Top Russians Try to Quell Hungarians

### Patriots Still Defy

### 200,000 Red Troops

VIENNA (AP) — The Hungarians carried on a gigantic passive protest today against the theft of their freedom, ignoring cold, hunger and the massed might of the Russian army.

Only a handful of bitter-end rebels still fought on against the tanks and guns of 200,000 Soviet troops. But the destruction of their homes and defeat of those who sought to fight off the invaders with meager arms failed to stem Hungarian defiance of the Soviets and their puppet government.

### Strike Continues

The nation's long strike...

## Trunk Sewer



# Bonner Elected <sup>6/52</sup> By New Dem Club

Daniel Bonner was elected formed Central Democratic Club at the group's organizational meeting last week.

Others elected included Matthew Tirpak, vice president; Mary Langen, secretary; Paul Simon, treasurer, and Joseph Strollo, sergeant-at-arms.

The club will concentrate its membership drive in District 13, which includes Piscatawaytown, Old Post Homes, Raritan Homes and part of Nixon. Any Democrat in the township may join. The district has about 850 registered voters.

The nominating committee included Dorothy Betza, Sidney A. Frankel and Betty Vertullo.

---

## 1,000 Attend Picnic



# Democratic Club Formed in Edison

EDISON—Plans are being made to form a new local political group to be known as the Central Democratic Club of Edison.

Although any Democrat in the township may join, the club will concentrate its membership drive in District 13, which comprises Piscatawaytown, Old Post Homes, Raritan Homes and part of Nixon. There are about 850 registered voters in that district.

Sidney Frankel has been named nominating committee chairman. A slate of officers is being prepared.

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6/56



ination since Somerville with-  
ew to explore with Raritan the  
sts of separate municipal  
tion."  
The concluding paragraph of  
vott's statement indicates the  
municipal cost explorations have  
rned up information to indicate  
sts to the contracting boroughs  
ould be less under a system  
roviding for primary treatment  
f municipal wastes and a sec-  
ondary treatment by American  
yanamid Co., under a contract  
ith that industry.

This municipality, where its offi-  
als like those of Raritan are  
der court order to cease and de-  
t in the pollution of the Raritan  
ver, appeared headed first for  
atment of its own wastes  
ough the improvement of its  
verage treatment plant and later  
contractual agreement with the  
iddlesex County Sewer Authority.

## France Seeks New Delegate to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —  
ance is reported looking for a  
new permanent delegate at the  
N. to replace Bernard Cornut-  
Gentille.  
Cornut-Gentille came to the  
N. after five years as high com-  
missioner of French West Africa.  
He presided over the Security  
Council in October until he col-  
lapsed in the early stages of the  
Middle East row, when the West-  
ern allies split over the British-  
French moves against Egypt.  
The French delegation reported  
Cornut-Gentille was suffering  
from malaria and liver trouble.  
He returned to France last week.

The betatron, producing 26,000-  
volts of radiation, is used in the  
treatment of cancer.

## 3 HOSPITALIZED BY PIKE CRASH

EDISON—A car stopped in the  
center lane of the Turnpike here  
last night because of a flat tire.  
The result was three persons  
were admitted to Perth Amboy  
Hospital.

State police of the Turnpike  
detail said Miss Joan Long, 30,  
of Washington, D. C., stopped her  
car in the center lane to seek  
help.

Edgar Bridges of Norfolk, Va.,  
pulled in front of Miss Long's  
car to aid her, but a third ve-  
hicle driven by Charles Fort of  
Story, Va., rammed into the rear  
of Miss Long's auto, police said.

Miss Long was admitted with  
abrasions, mild brain concussion  
and a back sprain. Her condition  
today was reported fair. Three  
passengers in her car also were  
hurt:

Mrs. Mary Cummings, 61,  
Washington, suffered possible  
rib fractures and concussion and  
Miss Elizabeth Ryan, 66, Wash-  
ington, multiple injuries, both in  
fair condition; Miss Jean Ryan,  
25, also of Washington, who suf-  
fered a leg sprain, was the only  
rider in the car not hospitalized.

Fort was examined at the hos-  
pital and was advised to see his  
family doctor. The investigation  
of Trooper David Soler was not  
completed today.

### BUILDING STOLEN

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Police  
are looking for a stolen building.  
James A. Tyler reported that a  
frame building, 12 by 22 feet, was  
missing from a South Side lot.  
Tyler said he had raised the  
building on blocks to move it.  
When he went back to the lot,  
the building was gone.

## MILLSTONE YOUTH LOSES LICENSE

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Mag-  
istrate George Shamy last night  
suspended the "red" license of a  
Millstone youth for six months as  
the result of an accident in which  
the driver was involved.

Richard Werntz of Ann St. whose  
license showed that it had been  
revoked previously, was also fined  
\$15 on a careless-driving charge.

He was in collision with a ve-  
hicle operated by George Hricz of  
59 Orchard St., Manville, Nov. 3  
in Weston Canal Road. The left  
fender of Werntz' car was em-  
bedded in the other vehicle after  
the crash.

Patrolman Lawrence Collier also  
charged Hricz with careless driv-  
ing but Shamy dismissed the com-  
plaint.

Two drivers, who were given  
careless driving summonses fol-  
lowing a collision in Somerset  
Street Nov. 2, were acquitted. They  
are Harry Kravitz of Ellen St.,  
New Brunswick, and Frank Kohu-  
tek of Route 27, Franklin Park.  
Lt. Russell N. Pfeiffer made the  
complaints.

Henely Bush of Route 24, New  
Brunswick, paid \$20 on a speeding  
summons issued by Patrolman Jo-  
seph Bekiarian and Robert W.  
Ayres of Princeton paid a \$10 fine  
on a similar charge.

Convicted of using fictitious li-  
cense plates, Joseph Lefebure of  
452-A Riva Ave., Milltown, paid  
a \$25 fine on the complaint of  
Collier.

Buel Kirkland of 2 Ward St.,  
New Brunswick, was fined \$15 on  
a careless driving charge brought  
by Collier.

Each of the defendants found  
guilty was assessed \$5 court costs.

## LIFE SCOUT PIN GIVEN TO YOUTH

Jack Rose last night received  
his Life Scout pin at Charter Night  
and Court of Honor ceremonies of  
Troop No. 6 of the First Methodist  
Church, Liberty and George Streets.

Peter Kurlonak received a pin  
for having attained the third high-  
est rank in Scouting, Star, and both,  
he and Rose pinned miniature pins  
on their mothers.

First Class badges were awarded  
to Alfred Berry, Joseph Charney,  
George Hush, William Hush, Ron-  
ald Lubowick and Raymond Yates.  
Second Class badges went to Paul  
Betker, Vincent Carpentiero, Eu-  
gene Iko, Mark Rubel, Jerry Pauli,  
Paul Agnese and Ronald Agnese.

A tenderfoot investiture cere-  
mony was given for the following  
new members: Alan Farkas, Julius  
Farkas, Freeman Horn, Lionel  
Hush, Ints Kampers, Donald Lubo-  
wicki, Joseph Phillips, John Silva  
and Ira Walker.

Staff awards went to the follow-  
ing assistant patrol leaders: Wil-  
liam Hush, Raymond Yates and  
Vincent Carpentiero; and these  
patrol leaders: Ronald Lubowicki,  
Joseph Charney and George Hush.

Also, Peter Kurlonak, senior pa-  
trol leader; Richard Rogers and  
Jack Rose, junior assistant scout-  
masters; Joseph Charney, troop  
scribe; Alfred Berry, troop quar-  
termaster and librarian; and Jack  
Rose, troop bugler.

Arnold Rice, assistant council  
commissioner, made the charter  
presentation.

The aye-aye is one of the group  
of animals called lemurs, native  
to Madagascar.

For joy, New Brunswick!

Hit  
Parade  
Cigarettes are here!

Full  
king size!





## Marines Maneuver In Atomic War

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Twenty thousand Marines, employing the new scatter-and-attack concept of atomic warfare, pushed inland today to take Camp Lejeune back from a hypothetical enemy.

Operation Readiness, launched by the 2nd Marine Division, is being conducted without U.S. Navy units, withdrawn since the Middle East and Hungarian disturbances.

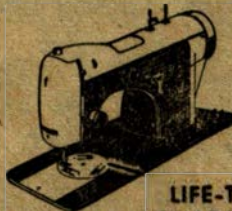
The five-day operation, being staged over a 200-square-mile area of Camp Lejeune and old Camp Bayliss, emphasizes smaller field units, deployed while attacking to minimize the effect of atomic retaliation.

### FALLS 100 FEET

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Four-year-old Edwin Glass fell 100 feet from a cliff. His right hip and right leg were broken but hospital attendants said no other serious injuries were apparent.

The Smartest Kids at School can be Smartly Dressed with the automatic

## NECCHI



LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE

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## ROCKNE

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Pick yours out NOW for Christmas!

Wonderful to get or to give! The world's first and fastest portable. Come in soon and see it demonstrated. Easy to buy.

## Smith-Corona

WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE

## Harry Strauss

## Meyner's Choice of Weintraub And Vogel Wins Wide Acclaim

Continued from Page One

cis Seaman to the Supreme Court. The governor received a delegation of county lawyers when they advanced Seaman's cause but he gave them no encouragement.

### Personal Okeh

Of the 48-year-old Weintraub, Meyner said:

"I feel Judge Weintraub is a most able lawyer and over the years he will make a real contribution to the continuation of a fine Supreme Court.

"In the first place, he has had a vast experience in the practice of the law. His one year with me (as personal counsel) demonstrated he could with considerable alacrity discover the nub of a problem and offer a ready solution.

"Secondly, I've always had confidence in his independence of judgment and he demonstrated it as the New Jersey member of the bi-state waterfront commission.

"Thirdly, he has an enviable reputation among lawyers, not only in Essex County, but throughout the state.

"Finally, I know of no one as selfless as he is."

The Governor said he considered "all aspects, all groups and all suggestions" in selecting Weintraub and felt the appointment to be "in the best interest of a fine Supreme Court and the five million people of the state."

He said some people "will say it was not politically expedient" to appoint Weintraub.

Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt expressed pleasure over the appointment of Weintraub whom, he said, he had known for 15 to 20 years.

"I view his selection for the Supreme Court as splendid," he said.

Majority Leader Dumont said he personally feels Weintraub appointment is a good one. "I was greatly impressed by his ability, integrity and capacity for hard work when he was personal counsel to the governor," Dumont said.

Senate Minority Leader Sido L. Riolfo (D-Mercer) a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Weintraub was a person of "tremendous abilities" and an "excellent selection for the Supreme Court."

Weintraub assumed the Superior Court judgeship last May and has been assigned to the law division of the court in Essex County. He was a member of the Bi-State Waterfront Commission when named to the bench.

### Both Cornell Trained

Like Vogel, Weintraub obtained his B.A. degree from Cornell University in 1928, and his law degree there in 1930. He led his class, was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif and was editor-in-chief of the Cornell Law Review.

After he was admitted to the New Jersey bar, Weintraub entered practice with Edward R. McGlynn, for whom he had worked as an office boy at the age of 13. He passed his counsellor's examination in 1933. In 1940 and 1941, he was a special assistant to the state attorney general.

The governor said he had "hoped" to have other appointments to the three vacancies still existing on the Superior Court bench, but they would have to wait until later in the year.

He said the nomination of Warren County Prosecutor Wilbur M. Rush will be left with the Senate until the Republican-controlled up-

per House either acts on it or lets it die at the end of the session.

The appointment has been blocked by the Judiciary Committee. McCay said it was party policy not to approve appointment of GOP prosecutors to the Superior Court. If Rush were confirmed, McCay said, Meyner could replace him with a Democratic prosecutor in Warren County. The Senate had previously turned down the appointments of Republican prosecutors Frederick T. Law of Hudson County and Mario Volpe of Mercer.

"I'm sticking by Rush," Meyner said. "It's the clear cut duty of the Senate to say 'we want him or we do not.'"

## OHIOAN WOULD PUNISH POWELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said today he will ask a pre-session Democratic House caucus to bar Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) from committee assignments as a Democrat.

Powell bolted the Stevenson-Kefauver presidential ticket and campaigned in behalf of President Eisenhower because, he said, he preferred Eisenhower's stand on racial integration. He said at the time he was still a Democrat.

The caucus, expected to meet Jan. 2, has the final say on organizational matters among Democratic House members, including committee assignments. Such assignments normally are made on the basis of seniority.

Powell now is a member of the Education-Labor and Interior-Insular Affairs committees. Should the Democrats deny him committee assignments, he could ask the Republicans to assign him.

"They took him in the campaign and they can keep him now," Hays told a reporter, referring to Powell. "I will introduce a resolution asking the caucus to deny committee assignments to him."

Hays said he presently does not intend to include Rep. John Bell Williams, Mississippi Democrat, in the resolution, although Williams supported a third party presidential ticket on which he was listed as vice presidential candidate in some states.

## TEMPLE NAMED DRIVE CHAIRMAN

MIDDLESEX — Paul Temple of 9 Benart Pl., has been named borough chairman for the annual drive for funds for the National Assn. for Retarded Children.

The campaign got under way yesterday and will continue through Thanksgiving. A home-to-home solicitation is being conducted by more than 50 volunteers.

The local group hopes to improve upon the \$800 raised in the borough last year.

The Raritan Valley Unit of the national association, which includes Somerset and Middlesex Counties, supports a class for mentally retarded children not yet ready for public school at the Jewish Community Center in Highland Park, a day camp for children of all ages, which was held this year at Squibb Park, New Brunswick, with local children in attendance, and provides scholarships for teachers and other professional people wishing to equip themselves to work with mentally retarded children.

Workshops are also held for parents of retarded children, at which reports are presented by profes-

## High School

Continued from Page One

were not trying to force the town into a regional high school.

But, Warner said, "tonight we have to take some step forward towards the rapid solution of this problem." It would take three or four years "before something is realized," he said.

He said he was disturbed about crowding at Jamesburg High School when he toured the school 15 months ago. "It's worse now," he said. "Can a district with 17 high school pupils assume the responsibility for 1,00 future pupils?"

### Question Bond Issue

Warner and Kilpatrick said they were dubious about a proposed \$500,000 bond issue requested by Jamesburg for expansion of its school plant.

Only \$118,000 of the money would be used to expand the high school to handle 550 pupils. The remainder would be used for elementary facilities.

Kilpatrick said the sum was high for the borough, which has a total equalized valuation of \$6.26 million.

Warner said the expanded high school would not solve Monroe and South Brunswick's problems.

Dr. Rudolf Pripke, president of the South Brunswick board, said it had been told by Princeton that its school might be able to absorb 40 students. Both Warner and Blunt said they doubted it.

Pripke also said the proposed South Brunswick Junior High School, for which land has already been purchased, "would solve 50 per cent of our problem."

Pripke agreed to name a three-man delegation to the inter-board study committee, and said the board would also look into the possibility of building its own high school, to take in students from Monroe and Jamesburg on a tuition basis as well as the future possibilities of sending students to Princeton High or possibly elsewhere.

Walter O. Pierson, president of the Monroe board, said his board will also look into the future of sending its students to Hightstown and other schools.

Pripke named Harold Leary and John Murphy to serve with him on the study committee. Guido Bruni, Jamesburg board's planning chairman, will head a delegation, include Mrs. James Chiara and Sidney Shapanka.

Pierson said he would not Blunt of the names of the three Monroe delegates later in the week. Blunt and the three township school superintendents will serve as advisers to the committee.

Should the committee recommend a regional plan to include three, or any combination of the or possibly other districts, the question could be put to a vote of the towns involved in a referendum if the local boards agreed.

If approved, the regional board would be appointed by the Department of Education in the first year, and elected thereafter.

Should the voters of any of the districts reject the plan, the entire plan would be voided, Warner said.

Big, wide, built typical of America get room inside outside for today of gasoline.

## Only



Congress of the United States  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C.



Mr. Sidney A. Frankel  
110 Montgomery St.  
Highland Park, N. J.

2 Roger Rd  
Wifon WJ



PETER FRELINGHUYSEN, JR.  
FIFTH DISTRICT, NEW JERSEY

COMMITTEE:  
EDUCATION AND LABOR

DISTRICT OFFICE:  
10 PARK PLACE  
MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY  
JE 8-7267

**Congress of the United States**  
**House of Representatives**  
**Washington, D. C.**

February 1956

Dear Constituent:

Earlier this year I mailed you a questionnaire in which I sought your views on various national political issues. Out of 16,000 questionnaires mailed approximately 5500 have been tabulated.

I thought you might be interested in seeing the results of the poll.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

*Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr.*  
Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., M.C.

PFJR:yk





I. Which of the following topics do you expect to be the major issues of the 1956 campaign? Check three.

- (a) Balancing the Federal Budget ☐ (g) Government Employees Security Program ☐  
(b) Domestic anti-Communist legislation ☐ (h) Labor Legislation ☐  
(c) Farm prices VOTED #1 ISSUE ☐ (i) National Defense VOTED #3 ☐  
(d) Federal Aid to Education ☐ (j) Taxes ISSUE ☐  
(e) Foreign Policy VOTED #2 ☐ (k) The New Deal-Fair Deal Record ☐  
(f) General Economic Conditions ☐ (l) Other ☐

II. Do you favor immediate legislative action granting Federal financial assistance to the States for school construction?

Yes 66.5% ☐ No 27.1 ☐ No opinion 6.4 ☐

III. Would you favor additional tax reductions if such reductions would require further postponing a balanced budget?

Yes 13.9% ☐ No 82.7 ☐ No opinion 3.4 ☐

IV. Which of the following policies do you think the Federal government should pursue with regard to agriculture?

- (a) Return to a program of high, rigid price supports 4.4% ☐  
(b) Continue its efforts to establish an effective flexible price support program. . . . . 83.8 ☐  
(c) No opinion . . . . . 11.8 ☐

V. If the 1956 Presidential election were to be held today, and leaving aside the question of individual Presidential candidates, which political party would you tend to favor? Check one.

- (a) Republican ☐ 75.1% (c) Other ☐ 1.2  
(b) Democratic ☐ 12.0% (d) No opinion ☐ 11.7

VI. If the next Presidential election were being held today which of the following would most influence you in casting your vote? Check one.

- (a) The respective characters and personalities of the Presidential Candidates . . . . . 44.9% ☐  
(b) The respective records and policies of the political parties which the candidates represented . . . 49.6% ☐  
No opinion 5.5%



VII. If President Eisenhower decides not to run in 1956, which of the following types of men would you prefer as the Republican presidential nominee? check one.

- (a) A man who would continue the types of policies and programs which President Eisenhower has favored . . . ☒ 76.3%
- (b) A man who would follow a more "conservative" program than President Eisenhower . . . . . ☒ 10.2
- (c) A man who would favor a more "liberal" program than President Eisenhower . . . . . ☒ 10.4
- No opinion 3.1

VIII. If President Eisenhower should decide not to run for a second term, whom would you prefer as the Republican Presidential nominee?

Adams	.7%	Knowland	8.1%
Dewey	2.9	Lodge	.8
Eisenhower	3.1	Nixon	16.7
Herter	1.5	Warren	31.8
Humphrey, George	1.7	Other than above	6.7
No opinion	26.0%		

IX. Whom would you prefer to see the Democratic party nominate as its 1956 candidate for President?

Byrd	1.8%	Lausche	7.7%	Truman	.8%
George	1.2	Meyner	1.6	Other than	
Harriman	3.8	Russell	.3	above	3.1
Kefauver	14.3	Stevenson	26.7	No opinion	38.7

X. If President Eisenhower decides not to run in 1956 do you believe he should indicate his choice as the Republican nominee? Check one.

Yes . . . . . ☒ 51.3% No 37.6% ☒ No opinion 11.1% ☒

XI. If Chief Justice Warren were "drafted" for the Republican Presidential nomination and accepted, do you believe it would seriously impair the prestige of the Supreme Court? Check one.

Yes 19.0% ☒ No 71.3% ☒ No opinion 9.7% ☒



# Edison Population of 38,000 Predicted in McCrosky Study

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the second of a series of three articles on the McCrosky report. Today's article deals with the population, housing and pupil enrollment trends. Tomorrow's article will give details on the recommended new school construction, which includes four grade schools, two junior high schools and the conversion of the junior high school under construction on Prospect Street into a senior high. Present facilities will also be outlined.

By JOHN PRIBISH

**EDISON**—Edison, a rural community years ago, has grown steadily at an above average rate in the last 25 years via housing and industrial expansion, to become one of the leading communities of Middlesex County.

This steady growth is anticipated to continue, but not at the previous rate, and will contribute to current school needs and create additional school problems in the future.

Statistics on housing, population and pupil enrollment trends in the McCrosky report best serve to paint a clear-cut picture of immediate and future school needs.

In 1940 there were 2,747 homes occupied and the population was 11,470. There were 184 births and the birth rate was 16 per 1,000.

## Clara Barton

**EDISON** — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Bartonek and children have moved from 164 Winchester Pl. in Fords to 107 Roosevelt Blvd. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Petsch and daughters, have taken possession of a newly built house on Hillside Avenue, Metuchen. Thirteen-year-old Gloria and 11-year-old Joseph Bartonek attend Our Lady of Peace school. Their father is employed at the Raritan Arsenal.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hynes of 63 Burchard St. was named Brendan Edward at christening ceremonies on Sunday at Our Lady of Peace R. C. Church. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. James Brahney of Paramus, uncle and aunt of the child. A family dinner followed the ceremony. Brendan was born on Feb. 15 at Margaret Hague Hospital in Jersey City and joins two brothers, Robert and Terence.

Six-year-old Norma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfeiffer of 258 Grandview Ave., is entering her eighth week of convalescence at home following an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Suart and daughters, Marie and Connie, of 89 Seventh St. have returned from a two-weeks vacation in Florida. They were reunited with their son, Raymond, his wife and young son. Raymond is attached to the U. S. Naval Base at Jacksonville. The Suarts visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Suart, at St. Petersburg, recently of Plainfield and also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fugle at Pomona Park, formerly of Metuchen.

Lieutenant Stephen Opitz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Opitz of 75 Roosevelt Blvd. has been assigned to Harlingen Air Force Base in Harlingen, Texas, for forty weeks of navigation school following one month's basic training at Lackland, Texas.

Marine Pvt. Andrew B. Halek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Halek of 40 Roosevelt Blvd. is a patient at St. Albans Hospital on Long Island with knee injuries following a basketball game. He hopes to return to active duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in several weeks.

Pvt. George Yourstone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Yourstone Sr. of 114 MacArthur Drive, is studying cartography in the U. S. Army Engineers school following basic training at Fort Dix. His present address is: \*RA12490345, Co. A, TECR 9829TU, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

A son, Dan Jeffrey, was born on Sunday, March 11 at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Latham Jr. of 60 MacArthur Dr. The couple have a son, Arthur III and a daughter, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lang of 1106 Woodbridge Ave. were hosts at a family party on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter Deborah's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson Jr. of 86 Seventh St. arranged a family gathering the other day in honor of their son Donald's third birthday.

The birthday girl at 22 Second Street who was sweet sixteen this week was Barbara Joan Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Leone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Napp arranged a party on Sunday afternoon in honor of their son's eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glencourt Ave. arranged a family gathering on Sunday afternoon. Son Scott blew out the day candle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glencourt Ave. arranged a family gathering on Sunday afternoon. Son Scott blew out the day candle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glencourt Ave. arranged a family gathering on Sunday afternoon. Son Scott blew out the day candle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glencourt Ave. arranged a family gathering on Sunday afternoon. Son Scott blew out the day candle.

By 1950 the number of homes increased to 4,960, the population to 16,342, births to 334 and the birth rate to 20.4.

In 1955 there were 8,300 homes and the population was listed at 28,200. There were 935 births and the birth rate was 33.1.

### Population 38,000

By 1965 it is expected the number of homes will rise to 10,400 and the population to 38,000. It is predicted there will be 1,025 births that year and the rate is estimated to be 27.

Edison experienced its biggest expansion from 1950 to 1951 when homes increased by 1,380 from 4,960 to 6,340 and the population skyrocketed from 16,342 to 21,500.

Reporting on the high birth rate here, McCrosky wrote: "Experience in other communities reveals that abnormally high birth rates do not result in general average increase in the size of family, as long as the building boom continues, and large numbers of recently married couples move into new houses."

"It is not until the construction boom falls off that the average number of persons per family begins to rise. Small progressive increments of family size have therefore been assumed, beginning in 1958."

"On this basis, the township population may be expected to increase to 32,000 in 1958, to 34,500 in 1961 and to 38,000 in 1965."

The report anticipates a gradual decline in the number of new homes to be occupied in the future, from 350 in 1956-57 to 250 in 1957-58 and then to 150 per year until 1965.

### Problem Critical

Referring to the chart on pupil enrollment trends, the engineering consultant reported: "The accompanying chart points up the critical magnitude of the problem with which the Board of Education has been faced."

"In 1945-46 the total enrollment in all 13 grades barely exceeded 2,000. In 1954-55 the recorded total had risen over 5,200, of which 500-odd were senior high school students being educated in receiving districts. For 1964-65 the estimated total is above 8,500, all to be provided for in Edison schools."

The report disclosed that as of May, 1955, the total of pupils on roll in all grades, including high school students in receiving districts, averaged about 0.63 per occupied home.

This compares with 0.585 in the spring of 1953. In May, 1959, it is now anticipated that the corresponding figure will be 0.75. The estimate for 1965 is 0.82, according to the report.

McCrosky noted, "These are unusually high averages, but are justified by the new assumption of continuing high birth rates."

### Classes Growing

The consultant said the method applies for estimating the probable size of kindergarten classes is basically the same as used in the 1953 report.

In 1954-55 the kindergarten pupils on roll totaled 678. This total is expected to reach 980 in 1959-60, after which a gradual decrease is anticipated with 825 indicated for 1964-65.

The totals for the first six grades

## Piscatawaytown

**EDISON**—Members of the Mothers Auxiliary Troop 12, Boy Scouts and Cubs, met last night in the Old Town Hall.

Quilting parties were scheduled for tonight and Monday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edward Voorhees on Silver Lake Avenue. These parties are arranged to complete work on a fund-raising quilt project.

Tentative plans were made for the annual membership outing to be held some Monday in April.

Further discussion on the Memorial Day "Hot-Dog Sale," was held.

During the business meeting it was agreed that the Auxiliary will sponsor the Explorer Group of Troop 12.

The PTA of the Piscatawaytown School is conducting its annual bazaar today in the school auditorium. Booths have been set up featuring; handiwork; home baked goods; candies, flowers, gifts, games, toys, etc. Proceeds from this affair will be used to care on the work of the Associated Parents. Mrs. Kenneth Henderson is chairman.

Mrs. John Weiss, president, has arranged a square dance will be held today in the auditorium. Refreshments to be furnished by the caller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss family

will increase from 3,110 to 4,000 in 1957-58, to 4,570 in 1960-61 and to a probable peak of nearly 4,800 in 1963-64 and 1964-65.

McCrosky said, "These estimates considerably exceed those presented in the 1953 report because of more new home construction and high birth rates, as previously discussed."

The consultant added, "However, for 1954-55 the 1953 estimate was substantially higher than the official figure, because St. Matthew's Parochial School has relieved the public school system of approximately 200 pupils. This excellent school had not been announced for construction when the previous estimates were prepared."

Gradual increases in enrollment are also predicted for the junior high school grades. In May, 1955, there were 918 junior high pupils enrolled.

These three grades are expected to increase to 1,180 in 1958-59, to 1,655 in 1961-62 and to 1,770 in 1964-65. The result indicates "the JHS total will continue to rise for some years after 1965."

There were 510 senior high students on roll in May, 1955. Some 805 are predicted for 1958-59, 860 for 1961-62 and 1,190 for 1964-65. This total, the report says, is also certain to increase for some years after 1964-65.

Tomorrow's concluding article will outline the recommended new school construction and possible locations. Current facilities will also be listed.

## Iselin

**EDISON**—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grogan, of 65 Henry Pl., are the parents of a son born at the Perth Amboy General Hospital Sunday.

The Knitting Group sponsored by the Woman's Club of Iselin will meet today at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Walker, 78 Canal St. Mrs. John Cwiekal, president, requests all members to be present, as a special meeting will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Schwartz, Newark, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schwartz, of 222 Elsworth St., over the weekend.

Miss Marie Shillantani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shillantani, Brooklyn, is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forzano, of Worth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Santelli, and children, Doreen and Stephen, Worth St., were dinner guests of Mrs. Santelli's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Russo, of Jersey City, Sunday.

PFC Henry W. Chesney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Chesney, of 10 Trieste St., recently attended a five-day religious retreat at the Chaplain's Retreat Center in Seoul, Korea.

Protestants, Catholic and Jewish Chaplains alternate in planning the retreat's courses. Chesney is a graduate of Woodbridge High School and is employed by Associated Transport in Avenel. He arrived in the Far East last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowery, of Correja Avenue, gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Carmella's fifth birthday anniversary on Sunday afternoon.

Brownie Troop 37, with Mrs. Emmons Temple as leader, took a trip to New York Saturday. They visited St. Patrick's Cathedral, saw the preparations for the Ice Show at Radio City, attended the NBC show "Choose Sides," dined at Child's Restaurant and saw the film "Court Jester."

## DAVIDSON NAMED COMMITTEE HEAD

**EDISON**—William Davidson was elected chairman and Mrs. Catherine McAndrew was named secretary at a reorganization meeting last night of the Edison Housing Committee.

The group set goals for the coming year. Three sub-committees will be set up with special projects.

Mrs. Davidson is chairman of the committee. Mrs. McAndrew is secretary.



**LUCKY FELLOW**—Arm of Don Murren "Bus Stop." Murren kidnaps her in the "Insect Comedy."

## SCHOOLS ENROLLMENT

**EDISON** — Registration of children to attend kindergarten next September will be held in eight township schools on 26 and 27, Superintendent Joseph M. Ruggieri said.

Ruggieri said children will have reached five years of age on or before September 1 and will be eligible to enter kindergarten classes.

The birth certificates of children born after September 1 and before September 15, 1955, must be registered by the parents or guardian before the first of September.

Parents are urged to register their children's birth certificates to the township where they are available, on or before September 15.

Ruggieri said that children who have not been vaccinated against smallpox or infectious diseases should be vaccinated before June 1 and sent to the school.

A thorough physical examination by the child's family physician is recommended.

Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on 26 and 27 at the following schools: Clara Barton, Lincoln, Piscatawaytown, and Springfield.

On March 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. registration will be held at Hamtown School.

### SPEAKS

**PISCATAWAY**—Mrs. Walter Beardsley of the Community Center spoke last night at the Holmes Marsh school.

Mrs. Beardsley spoke for Thought, Food for Youth.





## Russians Stalk From Meeting Bad Humor Look Almost Sullen, All Off Conference With Press

ON (P) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev strode grimly to a crucial meeting today with British Minister Eden, amid plumes of hopes for any solid British agreement on world issues. After 36 hours of news conference they had scheduled for today. A British Foreign Office spokesman said he could not explain the reason.

The Soviet-British talks in the final stage—this was the next session—the Russian leaders almost sullen as they left Downing St.

Eden did not come to the door of his residence to see the Soviet leaders out, the normal custom in high ranking visitors. Instead, he stood stolidly ahead, the Russians hurried to their waiting car and driven to the House of Commons for a luncheon given by the

### British Alarmed

at alarm and resentment as a result of Khrushchev's two speeches yesterday in which he bragged about Soviet missiles with H-bomb warheads and talked tough to labor leaders critical of Communist

Foreign Office statement said today at Downing Street "renewed the question of Anglo-Soviet relations and continued discussions on exchanges and on the disarmament problem."

Comments were that Khrushchev's Bulganin ran up against a stone wall on the trade talks. He attacked phases of the talks, opposition to breaking the Western embargo on selling goods to Russia seems to have irritated Khrushchev and his new tough tone.

Eden tried to approach the talks in a non-shoulder attitude. "Khrushchev drops the mask," the headline described the Soviet party head and leaders over the status of Jews in Russia and bloc nations.

There have been reports that some talks were made on the Middle East. Soon after the leaders' conference with Soviet trade expert and Peter Thorneycroft of Britain's Board of Trade for a separate meet-

## AMBUSHED ISRAELIS KILLED Observers of U.N. to Border Area Near Jordan

TEM (P)—Four Israelis were killed in an ambush last night, about a hundred yards from the Jordan border of the West Bank.

Observers hurried to the scene. A U.N. spokesman said that the employees of Israel's U.N. mission, were traveling in a car which was set on fire.

The attack occurred about 6 miles from Beersheba-Eilat road, near the Scorpion Pass. It was reported that Arab infiltrators had been on an Israeli bus in 1954, killing some of its passengers.

The attack on the Jordan border has created new problems for the U.N. General Dag Hammarskjöld on his mission to put an end to shooting incidents between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

The attack today was in Damascus, Syria, to an unconditional ceasefire along the Syrian-Israeli border by the Jordan Arab League and the Sea of Galilee.

The serious Arab - Israeli conflict occurred along Israel's border with Egypt and Syria. The frontier with Jordan is generally quiet for the moment, but that with Lebanon is not.

## Fragment Kills Fleeing Boy

MICH. (P)—A flying piece of metal from an exploding gasolene transport truck fatally injured a 7-year-old Ned Huffman as he fled the scene yesterday. The truck, driven by William J. Caro, blazed up at a street intersection. Caro fire-fighting the flames when the truck exploded.

The flying metal and spewing gasolene fuel, Ned was the only victim. He was 200 feet from the truck when the explosion

# Campbell, Costa Figure in Shuffle Of County Offices



LEON A. CAMPBELL



JOSEPH R. COSTA

## STELTON STATION WILL BE RENAMED Railroad To Change Name To Edison Sept. 30, Township Is Told

EDISON — The Pennsylvania Railroad will change the name of its station in the Stelton section of the Edison station next Sept. 30, it was learned yesterday.

The goal of the project started several months ago by the Forum Club was reached through teamwork of club members, the Women for Edison and local officials.

Notification of the intended name change was contained in a letter received by William M. Sorg Sr., club president, from P. M. Roeper of New York City, regional manager of the railroad.

Roeper wrote that railroad officials are in complete sympathy with the club's request to change the station's name as well as the local officials and various civic and social groups.

He said: "It will be our purpose to change the name of the Stelton station to Edison with the change from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time the last Sunday of September this year."

### Must Be Approved

"The change, of course, is subject to the approval of various government regulatory bodies with whom we are presently handling the matter, and from whom we expect no opposition."

The Forum Club initiated the movement and were assisted by the Women for Edison and local officials.

Mrs. Charles Wira, president of the Women for Edison, said the group handled details in arranging three conferences with railroad officials. Among those attending the conferences were Charles Wira of the Forum Club; Prof. Frank G. Helyar, Planning Board chairman; James Forgiore, former mayor; Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr., and Mrs. Wira and Mrs. Claude Worthington, both of the Women for Edison.

Mrs. Wira said she wrote on Jan. 11 to J. M. Symes, president of the railroad company. He informed her that the matter had been referred to Roeper and that immediate attention would be given the request for a name change.

Next on the agenda for the group, Mrs. Wira said, is a project to get larger quarters for the new post office building.

The move to change the name of the railroad station is the third major step to give this township a name and mailing address of its own.

The first was the referendum by which the name of the municipality was changed from Raritan Township to Edison.

Then the post office department changed the name of the former Stelton office to Edison and now the name of the railroad station is to be changed.

## Freeholder to Be Groomed To Take Over Hamley's Job as Treasurer EDISON COMMISSIONER TO SUCCEED CAMPBELL

David T. Wilentz, leader of the Middlesex County Democratic organization, and State Sen. John A. Lynch were in conference today at the County Records Building with the Board of Freeholders to explore changes in the party's "official family" to include:

1. Appointment of an assistant for County Treasurer Arthur J. Hamley of Dunellen who has been in poor health for several months and is expected to put in for retirement at the end of the year.

2. Resignation of Freeholder Leon A. Campbell of Highland Park, as a member of the board and his appointment to the newly created office and subsequent appointment to the \$10,000 treasurer job when Hamley resigns.

3. Appointment of Edison Township Director Joseph R. Costa to succeed Campbell on the Board of Freeholders and to take his place on the party's ticket for election in November.

4. Resignation of Costa from the Edison Township Committee and the appointment of Richard Hale, son of former Director W. Robert Hale of the Board of Directors.

The latter appointment was touched upon only lightly by the party leaders as they consider it a matter for the Democratic organization in the township to explore. It was reported however that when the changes take place the township Democratic leaders would likely go through with the naming of Hale to replace Costa.

He had been mentioned as a replacement for Engel, the Republican-Democratic slate was selected in the township last year. He has been active in Democratic party affairs since he reached maturity.

### Surprise Move

The shuffle in county offices came as a surprise in Democratic circles although it has been suggested for the past two or three years that Hamley would resign. The county treasurer suffered a recent siege of illness which has kept him at home for half-day periods.

Because of his long service to the county and his advanced age, Democratic leaders, including Wilentz and Lynch, feel that his responsibilities should be lightened through the appointment of an assistant. It was learned today that should Hamley decide to continue after the expiration of his current term in December, he will be permitted to do so. He will be 76 on December 18.

The shift of Campbell, who is third in seniority on the Board of Freeholders, will open the way to give recognition to the Edison

Continued on Page Eight

## Like Is First Voter At Gettysburg Poll

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (P)—President Eisenhower cast his first ballot as a Pennsylvanian today in a presidential preference primary matching him against Democrat Adlai Stevenson in a popularity test.

A heavy, wet snow was falling as the smiling President arrived at the Cumberland Township polling place at 7:04 a.m., four minutes after the unit had opened for business.

Mr. Eisenhower's was the first ballot in.

Wearing a tan topcoat and a brown hat, Mr. Eisenhower had to make his way through a big crowd of reporters and photographers who jammed every vantage point inside the tiny—10 by 15 feet—white frame voting place some four miles from his farm home.

## It Happened in: Hillsborough

Otto Meyer, who is running for Municipal Tax Assessor on the Democratic ticket was expelled from the Hillsborough Republican Club at a meeting in the municipal building last night.

His dues will be refunded. The expulsion was recommended by the membership committee, composed of Ernest Snyder, Nicholas Yurchuck and Bernice Mulford.

Meyer, a Republican for many years, has been at odds with the party leadership frequently in the past few years. He is opposing Charles V. N. Davis in the general election.



OE cannot... party...  
 tion pending in the Appel-  
 tion of the Superior Court  
 side the 1955 equalization  
 Middlesex County.  
 Tyler Huff, township at-  
 appeared yesterday before  
 the Appellate Division to  
 motion for permission to  
 in the appeal which has  
 by Sayreville, Carteret  
 Bridge Township to have  
 equalization table promulgated  
 county Tax Board set aside.  
 township failed to file within  
 prescribed by law and Su-  
 Court Judges Alfred A.  
 John J. Fancis and Wil-  
 Jayne ruled that they were  
 power to extend the time  
 the rules.

**Says Officials Ill**

based his motion on the  
 that the township officials  
 ordinarily would handle offi-  
 cers pertaining to the appeal  
 other municipalities were in  
 health and as a result did not  
 it them to the Township Com-  
 for proper disposition.  
 er Mayor Frederick F.  
 edson was present as repre-  
 ve of New Brunswick to op-  
 the application. Also present  
 ponents of the motion  
 representing the county Tax  
 were Assistant Attorney  
 Harold Kolovsky and Rob-  
 an.  
 ret was represented by  
 W. Jaffe, borough attorney,  
 idore Rosenblum, was spe-  
 unsel for Woodbridge. They  
 state their position on the  
 because of the dismissal of  
 application without argument.  
 had contended in his argu-  
 that Monroe had raised its  
 ments by 50 per cent in 1955  
 had not been accorded proper  
 . He argued that the ratio  
 ated to the township, as the  
 t of failure to recognize the  
 ase was in error.  
 arguments on the 1955 county  
 lization table will be heard in  
 Appellate Division of the Su-  
 perior Court upon assignment of  
 appeals filed by Sayreville,  
 eret and Woodbridge. They  
 end in their briefs that the  
 ula used by the county board  
 improper, the ratios struck are  
 error and that all the program  
 questionable.  
 The municipalities ask that the  
 ble, which was amended by the  
 ate Division of Tax Appeals on  
 appeal, be set aside and orders be  
 sued for a new table.  
 Briefs by the three municipali-  
 ties and New Brunswick, which is  
 opposing the appeal, and the county  
 tax board have been on file in the  
 courts for several weeks. The bor-  
 ough of Sayreville filed an answer-  
 ing brief after others had been  
 submitted.  
 Meanwhile, hearings will begin  
 at the County Records Building on  
 May 1 on the appeals of Carteret,

Plain...  
 bridge to ha...  
 tion set aside.  
 be heard by t...  
 of Tax Appeals.  
 The current tabl...  
 gated by the Local...  
 Property Bureau for the allocation  
 of school aid and adopted by the  
 county tax board for the apportion-  
 ment of county taxes.

**Offices**

Continued from Page One

Township Democrats. They have  
 been clamoring for a seat on the  
 board since the retirement of Hale  
 a year ago.  
 Party leaders in the fast-growing  
 township have resented the lack of  
 representation in county govern-  
 ment. They long have been beating  
 a path to the offices of Wilentz and  
 other leaders in their demands for  
 representation.  
 It was indicated before the  
 county leaders sat down with the  
 freeholders and several Edison  
 Township Democrats that the shuf-  
 fle will be consummated without  
 delay. The tentative target date  
 for Campbell to resign as a free-  
 holder and be appointed assistant  
 county treasurer is May 3. Among  
 those from Edison sitting in on  
 the conference were Hale, former  
 director of the freeholders, and  
 Julius Engel, under sheriff and  
 county Democratic treasurer.  
 The salary to be paid Campbell  
 and other details were being hashed  
 over at today's conference. The  
 replacement of Campbell on the  
 Democratic county slate will be  
 made under the law by the county  
 executive committee.  
 The mechanics include the filing  
 of Campbell's declination as a can-  
 didate for reelection with County  
 Clerk M. Joseph Duffy and certifi-  
 cation of the county committee that  
 it had designated Costa as his re-  
 placement. It is taken for granted  
 that a majority vote can be must-  
 ered for Costa in the committee.  
 Campbell will also resign as free-  
 holder under plans formulated by  
 party leaders to become Hamley's  
 assistant. Costa will then be named  
 to fill his unexpired term and begin  
 campaigning with Freeholders Wil-  
 liam Warren of Woodbridge and  
 George Otlowski of Perth Amboy  
 for election to a three-year term.  
 Costa has been ambitious to serve  
 in a capacity other than township  
 commisisoner. He was a contender  
 for the Democratic assembly nomi-  
 nation several years ago but by-  
 passed by party leaders. He was  
 a candidate for commissioner in  
 his home town on the straight Dem-  
 ocratic ticket in 1939 and met with  
 defeat.  
 He was given the nod by the Re-  
 publican-Democrat fusion group  
 last year for a place on their slate  
 and was elected. He was subse-  
 quently assigned to the revenue  
 department.  
 Costa taught school in Raritan

and  
 Edison  
 Association  
 He is a New  
 School and Rut-  
 ury graduate and re-  
 ceived his master of education de-  
 gree in 1936.  
 Costa retired from the teaching  
 profession in 1943 to become a  
 training instructor and labor re-  
 lations representative for General

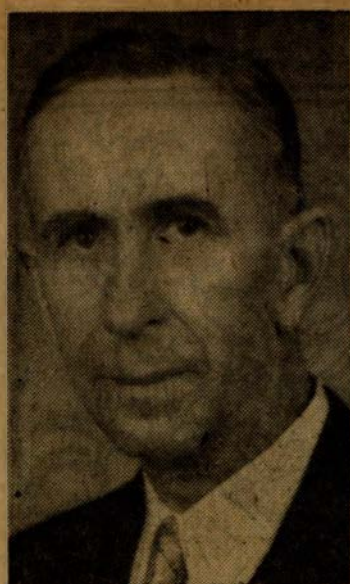
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BRACE EGGERT



JAMES FORGIONE

## Eggert, Grillo Are Elected To Lead Parties in Edison

EDISON—Republicans and Democrats last night elected new municipal chairmen at reorganization meetings of county committeemen and committeewomen.

The GOP named Commissioner Brace Eggert, head of the department of public affairs, to succeed James Forgione, former mayor, who did not seek reelection.

Allison A. Grillo, housing authority chairman, was chosen by the Democrats to replace Steve Madger, who served for the last two years.

Forgione, superintendent of the department of public works under Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr., indicated pressing duties prohibited him from continuing as chairman.

The former mayor entered public life here in 1932 when he was elected to the Board of Education. He was elected to the Board of Commissioners three years later. Forgione did not seek reelection as a commissioner in last year's general election.

In accepting the chairmanship, Eggert said he intends to have his co-officeholders assigned to specific duties. He will name committees at a meeting set for May 24.

Others elected by the Republicans were Mrs. Virginia Falkowitz, vice chairman, Raymond Henry, Warren Voorhees and Carl Lenhardt, second, third and fourth vice chairmen, respectively; Mrs. Mary Payson, recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Hatchman, corresponding secretary, and John Sivertson, treasurer.

### Favor Staffelli

Although an official vote was not taken, the Republicans noted there was a favorable attitude in backing Louis Staffelli in his fight to retain the county chairmanship with Theodore Appleby, South River attorney.

The Democrats also elected Mrs. Claire Yaede, vice chairman; Mrs. Agnes Rogan, secretary; Evans V. Lindquist, treasurer, and Vincent Santa-Maria, sergeant-at-arms.

A township resident for the last 10 years, Grillo is a native of New London, Conn. He attended Ward Law School of Plainfield and was graduated in 1935 from the University of Idaho.

He played professional football, was a tackle with the New York Giants, Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Rams from 1935 to 1944.

Grillo coached football in 1945 at Metuchen High School and had served as director of athletics at the Ward Law School. Between 1945 and 1950 he was director of personnel in safety at Security Steel of Avenel. Since then he has been head of Allison Adjustment of Jersey City, an insurance adjustment firm.

He is a former state steward and presiding judge at Freehold Raceway. Grillo, who resides at 943 Amboy Ave., Clara Barton section, is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers, the National Assn., of Personnel Directors, the Jumping Brook Country Club of Asbury Park, the Forsgate Country Club, the Central Board of Sports Officials and the Newark Athletic Club.

Eggert, a township resident for about 35 years, is an accountant and an executive at the American Smelting and Refining Co. of Perth Amboy.

Formerly of Perth Amboy, Eggert served as municipal chairman several years ago. He was a founder of the Forum Club, a past president and has been secretary for a number of years. The commissioner is one of the club's most active members.

Eggert served three terms as a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners of District 1 and is a past chairman of the Northern District of the Middlesex Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He is past president and secretary of the East Edison Republican Club, a member of the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Masons, the Middlesex County Municipal

### TIME CHANGED

EDISON—The Board of Fire Commissioners of District 1 will meet at the Raritan Engine Co. No. 1 engine house at 9 o'clock tonight, instead of 8 p.m.

Members will attend memorial services for Fred L. Schultheiss of 133 Highland Ave. in the Jaqui Funeral Home of Highland Park. Mr. Schultheiss died Sunday. He was a member of the fire company and the Exempt Firemen's Assn.

### TO HOLD CLINIC

EDISON — Salk vaccine will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow in Stelton School for expectant mothers, preschool children and pupils who missed the recent clinics.



ALLISON GRILLO

Chairmen's Assn. and the Craftsmen's Club of Metuchen.

The new GOP chairman lives at 27 Albourne St., Clara Barton section.

## Board Decides Not To Reveal Why It Won't Rehire Teacher

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—For almost two hours last night, a parents' committee discussed the pending release of a Holmes-Marshall school teacher with the Board of Education.

But the group failed to learn from the board during the closed conference the reasons why Mrs. Dorothy Johnson will not be rehired for another year, which would have placed her under tenure.

The private session, in which a committee of nine representing more than 100 township families met with the board, was requested by the committee a week ago when the board held its April meeting.

The parents cited instances to illustrate their contention that Mrs. Johnson "represents the philosophy (in education) we would like to have more of" in the township schools.

They recited for the board members personal experiences their children related concerning Mrs. Johnson's complete control of her classes and how she has helped after school hours with Cub Scout, Little League and playground projects.

Still, as far as the board is concerned, Michael F. Quinn, president, said after the conference, "the matter is closed." The only way it can be re-opened, he indicated, was if Mrs. Johnson appeared before the board herself to ask for the reasons.

### Issues Statement

In a prepared statement issued after the meeting, Quinn gave a complete picture of the number of non-tenure teachers who will be rehired for next term.

It was noted that in addition to Mrs. Johnson, a fourth grade teacher at Holmes-Marshall, one other teacher who would come under tenure next year, will not be rehired.

The statement noted that "the principals concerned and the superintendent feel that the two teachers whose tenure years are at hand do not meet the high quality standards demanded of teachers for permanent employment in the Piscataway school system."

And the statement concluded: "The details of the qualifications of a teacher who is not re-hired are properly a private matter between that individual and his employer. Likewise, it serves no useful purpose to the school district to air such matters.

"Therefore, the board cannot and will not discuss in public any matter relating to the reasons for its refusal to employ any specific individual."

The other teacher due to come under tenure here after teaching three years in the system but who won't be rehired, has not been mentioned at any time. In fact, last night's prepared statement was the first public indication that another situation similar to that of Mrs. Johnson existed.

The board approves the annual contract of non-tenure teachers on the basis of recommendations from the principals and the superintendent. This year, of 53 teachers not under tenure, 50 have been

## \$1,000 BAIL SET IN ASSAULT CASE

EDISON — A Washington section housewife, accused of beating her husband in the back with a 7½-inch carving knife, was released in \$1,000 bail and held for grand jury action last night.

Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson Municipal Court ordered a guilty plea entered for Mrs. Margaret Tamm, 39, of 30 Windsor Road, charged with atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill.

Her husband, Charles, 43, is in Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick. His condition was reported as "fairly good" by hospital officials last night. He received a possible punctured lung, police said.

The incident happened at the couple's home early Sunday morning after they returned home from a dance.

In a statement to police Mrs. Tamm claimed her husband punched her in the face and stomach. She further told police that she picked up the knife lying on the stove and as husband was walking out of the kitchen she plunged the knife into his back.

The injured man was taken to the hospital by Herbert L. Collins of 11 Regent Ct., a friend of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tamm, formerly of Staten Island, N.Y., have been married for 14 years. He is employed at the General Motors plant in Linden and she is employed part time at Narva Products of Metuchen.

The magistrate continued for two weeks the hearing on a disorderly conduct charge made against Michael Smith of Oak Tree Rd. by his wife, Helen. He was continued in \$250 bail.

Roy Parson of Corona, N.Y., pleaded guilty to drunken driving and operating a car without a license. He was fined \$200 and \$25 costs and his driving privileges in this state were revoked for two years on the first charge and he was fined \$25 and \$5 costs on the second charge.

Chris Jensen of RD 1, Bound Brook, and William A. Carr of 200 Harvard Ave., Metuchen, each paid \$25 fines and \$5 costs for speeding.

### Teacher Praised

Mrs. Johnson's teaching techniques were lauded during the closed session and she was called a teacher with "modern . . . child-centered" theories in education.

One person recalled how Mrs. Johnson took it upon herself to collect clothes for one child who needed them and how she purchased a book needed to help another child in school.

Of Mrs. Johnson's record in the system, one public spokesman stated, "We haven't had anyone like it in the past and I don't see we ever will again."

Several times, board members expressed appreciation for the interest shown by the parents. The meeting ended on an agreement that both the board and the parents are interested in providing the best in education for township children.

But there was no comment on the board's decision about Mrs. Johnson's rehiring.

It was the first time since resigning for Richard Schwartz, a board member who had pointed member who had resigned last week to succeed Schwartz resigned.

## Board Turns Shift

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—The Board of Education last night that it cannot make a switch can be made in the morning of morning classes at the School as requested by parents.

The request asked for now attending morning classes at the school and noon pupils be sent to the school.

The proposition was impractical, the board said.

Primary reason for making the request was the cost of transportation for the few weeks of the fact that the schedule would be the bus running to the School also.

### WOMEN

EDISON — The board will include women in the organization of the names of the women at the Brunswick.

The united front for the women of the township will be the Women's Service Organization.



## Campbell to Undertake Survey Of Official County Salaries

One of the first assignments that will be given to Leon A. Campbell of Highland Park, assistant county treasurer, will be an evaluation of all official jobs and salaries in the county.

Director Karl Metzger of the Board of Freeholders made the assignment after a resolution was adopted setting the salary range for all county employees. He said the information would be of great value to the freeholders.

The salary guide was sharply attacked by Anthony F. Daly, secretary of the Board of Tax Assessors. He charged it was a "cover up" for salary increases given to "certain employees" in the county.

He declared county employees were being misled into believing that they were going to have their salary boosted by the freeholders. He suggested that they be told the "real reason for the new guide."

"It's only to cover up the pay hikes given to employees who are now receiving more than the salary schedule adopted Feb. 17, 1955, permits," said Daly. "The clerks and others in the county are not going to receive a single dollar increase by this resolution."

Daly wanted to know what increase had been given to James Feaster, the assignment clerk of the court, and Charles R. Coover, director, county detention home for juveniles. He began to inquire about other employees when he stopped abruptly and requested that he be provided with a copy of the resolution.

Daly said he was not opposed to county employees getting more money, but disapproved of "favorites" being taken care of while others were ignored. He added the resolution did nothing more than to "cover up" the "favorites."

The guide now conforms with

the wage schedule in effect in the state, with the exception of providing for yearly increments. The county employees receive no increment in the event across-the-board wage hikes are granted.

The increment during the year across-the-board hikes are granted are waived by the freeholders. There is no provision in the guide to provide for annual increments until the employees reach their maximum.

Metzger said this omission would receive the attention of the board.

Hamley pointed out that if the yearly increments are granted until employees reach their maximum, it would be necessary for the freeholders to provide funds in the next budget. He also explained that it has been policy of the freeholders to move county employees to new categories to assure them better wages.

The minimum and maximum salaries as fixed by the guide follow:

Administration clerk (rent control), \$4,000-\$6,000; assignment clerk (courts), \$3,600 - \$5,000; bridge attendants, \$3,000-\$3,800; chief clerk, prosecutor's office, \$4,200 - \$4,800; chief clerk, county clerk's office, no minimum, \$6,000; clerk, District Court, \$4,000-\$6,000; assistant clerk (District Court), \$3,000 - \$4,000.

Deputy clerk (District Court), \$2,400 - \$3,000; clerk stenographer, \$2,400 - \$3,000; clerk typist, \$2,400-\$3,000; clerk, \$2,040 - \$2,640; clerk bookkeeper, \$2,400 - \$3,000; court attendants, \$2,000 - \$4,000; court law librarian, \$2,400 - \$3,500; custodian buildings & grounds, \$3,600-\$4,000; custodian voting machines, \$4,300 - \$5,000; assistant custodian, voting machines, \$3,380 - \$4,300; chief inspector (engineer's department), \$4,200 - \$5,000.

Draftsman, \$3,600 - \$4,500; senior engineer, \$4,400 - \$5,140; foreman, road maintenance, \$4,200-\$5,000; foreman, bridge maintenance, \$4,200 - \$5,000; assistant road and bridge foreman, \$3,600-\$4,200; workhouse and jail guards, \$3,600 - \$5,000 plus one meal per day; head clerk, \$4,380 - \$5,280.

Head clerk bookkeeper, \$4,380-\$5,280; industrial commissioner, \$5,000-\$8,500; janitors, \$2,400 - \$3,800; janitress, \$2,400 - \$3,380; matron, workhouse, \$3,000 - \$4,280 plus maintenance; assistant matron, workhouse, \$3,000 \$4,000 plus one meal, matron, part time, \$15 per day; park police and equipment operator, \$3,600 - \$5,000.

Planning director, \$4,800 - \$6,000; photostat operator, \$2,200 - \$3,000; senior photostat operator, \$3,000-\$4,000; probation officer, \$4,000-\$4,600; senior probation officer, \$4,600 - \$5,200; principal probation officer, \$5,200 - \$5,800; principal clerk, \$3,480 - \$4,380; principal clerk stenographer, \$3,480 - \$4,380; principal clerk bookkeeper, \$3,660-\$4,560.

Assistant purchasing agent, \$3,000 - \$4,000; senior clerk stenographer, \$3,000 - \$3,600; senior clerk typist, \$3,000 - \$3,600; senior clerk, \$3,000 - \$3,600; senior clerk bookkeeper, \$3,000 - \$3,600; director (Detention Home), \$4,800 - \$5,700; supervisor male, \$3,200 - \$3,600; supervisor (female), \$2,700 - \$3,300; supervisor (male part-time), \$12.50 per day; supervisor (female part-time) \$11 per day; sergeant at arms (District Court), \$3,000 - \$3,600; superintendent of weights & measures, \$4,600 - \$5,720; assistant superintendent of weights & measures, \$3,200 - \$4,720; telephone operator, \$2,400 - \$3,000; telephone operator, supervisor, \$3,060 - \$4,000; jail warden, \$4,000 - \$6,100 and one meal daily; workhouse warden, \$4,000 - \$5,400 plus maintenance.



EXCHANGE CONGRATULATIONS—Freeholder Joseph R. Costa receives and extends congratulations to Leon A. Campbell who resigned his freeholder seat to accept \$7,500 assistant county treasurer appointment. Costa was named to succeed Campbell.

## Costa Is Appointed to Succeed Campbell as County Freeholder

Revenue Commissioner Joseph R. Costa of Edison was appointed today to succeed Leon A. Campbell of Highland Park as a member of the Board of Freeholders but did not accept his township salary. Freeholder Director Karl Metzger has remained in his unsalaried mayoralty job in Metuchen after his appointment. He is a candidate at present for reelection to the mayoralty in November.

The transition was witnessed by a large delegation of Edison Democrats headed by Township Attorney Christian Jorgensen, Democratic municipal chairman, Julius Engel, under sheriff and Edison public safety director; members of Costa's family and many county employees who crowded the freeholders' meeting chambers.

The resignation of Campbell and appointment of Costa were forecast last Tuesday by The Daily Home News. The program disclosed then was carried out with the exception of Costa's retirement from the Edison Commission.

The new freeholder said he was considering his future in the township government. He added that he would have a statement within a week or 10 days to clarify his position. The township post pays \$3,000. There is no legal barrier to Costa holding both public positions. Freeholder William Warren continued



NEW MEMBER—County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy administered oath to H. Mat Adams of Metuchen as a member of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority. He succeeds Chester Lydecker, who resigned to become executive director of Authority at \$12,000 per year.

the cooperation given him during the past 11½ years. He regained his composure after a few seconds and continued his talk.

"In my mind," said Campbell, "the office of freeholder is the highest honor in the field of county government. It also is a position of the greatest responsibility. It is with the greatest regret that I am leaving the Board."

### Changes Take Place

He declared changes have been and are still taking place in Middlesex County which impose a challenge to the Board of Freeholders. He added the orderly development of the county depends upon the executive and administrative ability of the Board of Freeholders.

"I feel sure that the approval which has been given the board at the polls is a direct reflection of voters opinion that this board has not only accepted its responsibility, but has discharged it in a highly commendable way," said Campbell.

"I am always going to feel when I reflect about the present board members and those with whom I have been privileged to serve during these years, that their willing assistance and wise guidance and counsel have made me feel very grateful.

"These relationships have resulted in my being able to say that the men with whom I have served are all intimate friends," said Campbell. "I'm most proud of all of you."

With the retirement of Campbell, Freeholder George L. Burton Jr. of East Brunswick was named chairman of the public parks department and a member of the finance and highways and bridges committee.

Costa was named to the chairmanship of the correctional, penal and educational department and a member of the public welfare and public parks succeeding Burton.

In accepting the freeholder post, Costa thanked the freeholders for their appointment and added, "many people have aided and supported my candidacy and I hope to substantiate their faith."

Jorgensen complimented the freeholders for selecting Costa. He stated that Costa merited the appointment because of his public service, educational background and service to the Democratic party in Edison.

The only other speaker at the meeting was W. Robert Hale of Edison, director emeritus of the Board of Freeholders. He congratulated Lydecker and Campbell on their promotions, and Adams and

## Introduction of \$700,000 Bond Issue Leads To Daly Repartee at Meeting of Freeholders

Introduction of a bond resolution to provide for a \$700,000 highway and bridge program, purchase of land and equipment sparked a short but lively repartee yesterday between the Board of Freeholders and Anthony F. Daly, secretary of the Board of Tax Assessors.

The resolution was adopted on initial reading and will be subject to public hearing May 17. If it is adopted the freeholders will proceed to issue the bonds.

Daly lambasted the action charging that the freeholders were retreating from their policy of not issuing more bonds in any one year than the maturities in the same year. He charged the freeholders had already authorized a \$106,000 bond issue to pay the cost of highway and bridge improvements in the Middlesex Borough-Dunellen area.

Daly then wanted to know what the freeholders meant when they said at the beginning of the year when the budget was adopted that \$100,000 had been included to provide for the construction of a new courthouse. He said this down payment would permit the issuance of a two million dollar bond issue for a courthouse.

Hamley turned to Freeholder Director Karl Metzger for an explanation. When Daly pressed for an answer, the director said it was true that provision had been made for bonding for a new courthouse. He added that a survey is now being made to determine requirements to include all county offices.

"Do I then understand that bonds are not to be issued for a new courthouse this year?" queried Daly.

Depends on Survey

Metzger replied that his understanding was not correct. He said the courthouse improvement depended upon the survey being made by the Middlesex County Planning Board.

Former Freeholder Director W. Robert Hale, who attended the meeting, which was featured by the appointment of Revenue Director Joseph R. Costa of Edison to the Board of Freeholders after Freeholder Leon A. Campbell resigned to accept appointment as assistant county treasurer, spoke briefly.

He referred to the facilities in

the county as "half baked" and said they will have to be replaced at an early date.

"We have got to expand. We can't stand still if we are to have a population of 600,000 by 1970," said Hale.

Paying tribute to Daly, whom he said was a "valued student of public government," Hale said "the taxpayers must be watchful of the taxpayers' money."

"You have made me feel at home here today," said Hale in pointing his remarks to Daly. "You have given the freeholders advice in the past that was valued. We didn't always agree, but in many instances, your suggestions were carried out."

Hale didn't touch on the courthouse, confining his observations to the facilities occupied by the freeholders. He declared they were about the "worst facilities to be found anywhere in the state."

### Sees Nullification

Daly said that if the freeholders bond for a new courthouse, the bond policy will have been nullified.

Daly then cut loose with a tirade against judges and lawyers who are "demanding a new courthouse with elevators, air conditioned offices and court rooms at a cost of two million dollars without regard of the taxpayers."

"The courthouse isn't used more than 100 days a year," continued Daly who then swung to the county budget. He declared the taxpayers are now being saddled with a nine million dollar tax bill and if the courthouse is added, he said it will be 11 million dollars.

"I tell you gentlemen this is more of a squeeze than the taxpayers, especially the old folks, can stand," said Daly.

"I feel sorry for the old people who must live on pensions that are being paid by private industry of \$135 a month which includes social security," said Daly.

"They are the people who have a fixed income and cannot pay an exorbitant tax."

Hamley hastened to assure Daly the freeholders would not abandon their bond policy. He inferred that the courthouse would not be built in the current year because of the time to be consumed in completing the survey.

The bond resolution was offered

by Freeholder Thomas F. Dolan, and received unanimous vote of the board. It provides for the appropriation of \$35,000 from the county budget and an issue of \$665,000 in county bonds.

### Road Construction

Reconstruction of the following roads with bituminous concrete on asphalt on concrete or stone foundations are included:

Perth Amboy-Carteret-Rahway, \$50,000; Perth Amboy-Metuchen, \$37,000; Perth Amboy-Woodbridge, \$37,000; Florida Grove Road, Perth Amboy, \$31,000; Metuchen-Plainfield, \$50,500; Colonia-Iselin, \$60,000; Highland Park-Bound Brook, \$29,000; Metlar's Lane, Piscataway, \$26,000; Inman Avenue, South Plainfield-Woodbridge, \$27,000; New Brunswick-Matawan, \$23,000; East Spotswood-Cranbury, \$21,000; Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, \$35,000; New Market bridge, Piscataway-New Market Road, \$3,000.

Reconstruction and construction of following bridges, culverts and storm sewers:

Ernst Road, \$25,000; South River-Cranbury, \$18,000; Jamesburg-Englishtown, \$10,000; Rahway Avenue, Woodbridge, \$20,000; Amboy Avenue, (culvert and pipe), \$25,000; Talmadge Road, Edison, \$5,000.

Purchase of land and improvements at Roosevelt Hospital, \$79,000.

Park improvements, Roosevelt, \$14,000; Johnson, \$4,000 and Merrill, \$43,000.

The freeholders also will spend \$26,000 for the purchase of equipment including rollers, snowplows, trucks and other park and road equipment and \$8,000 for the building of a road and parking lot at the warehouse of the Middlesex County Board of Elections in Roosevelt Park.

Two improvements at the Middlesex County Workhouse include \$8,000 for county farm irrigation system and \$15,000 for laundry and other equipment.

### HUGE COUNTY

California's San Diego County has an area of 4,253 square miles, or about the same areas as Connecticut. The county extends 70 miles up the Pacific coast from Mexico.

## Burton Named by Freeholders As Planning Representative

Freeholder George L. Burton Jr. of East Brunswick Township, who assumed new duties yesterday as chairman of the county park system, will represent the Board of Freeholders on the Middlesex County Planning Board.

Director Karl Metzger yesterday appointed Burton to represent the freeholders after he announced that the East Brunswick freeholder will assume all the duties formerly handled by Leon A. Campbell, who resigned from the board to become assistant county treasurer.

Campbell has been a member of the Planning Board since the beginning of his incumbency 11½ years ago. He served as a liaison between the freeholders and the planning group.

The rebuilding of Sebring's Mill bridge is a problem that belongs to Somerset County, but the Middlesex freeholders are ready to cooperate, Metzger explained after a letter was read from Elmer C. Hoagland, clerk of Middlesex Borough, in which he called attention to the serious bottleneck caused by the narrow bridge.

Metzger said the bridge is of general public concern but it must be kept in mind that it is in Somerset County and the culvert in

Middlesex County. He added the freeholders are in the process of widening the culvert and it would be up to Somerset to do something about the bridge.

Prosecutor Alex Eber advised the freeholders that he had dropped J. Randolph Appleby III of Spotswood as third assistant prosecutor, as of May 1. He requested that C. John Stroumstos of Highland Park be added to the county payroll at \$6,000 per year.

The contract with the new Brunswick Parking Authority for rental of 80 spaces in the French Street parking lot at \$2,880 was renewed. The facility is used by county employees in parking of their cars.

A resolution to provide for employment of an out-clinic at Middlesex, St. Peter's and Perth Amboy hospitals at cost of \$7,700 was repassed to make the operation coincide with the state fiscal year, which runs from July 1 to July 1.

Freeholder George F. Baier said employees of the clinics will be paid out of county appropriations and the county will be reimbursed by the state.

### Oil Bid Accepted

Raritan Oil Company, Inc. was awarded a contract to supply the county with 22,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil for use at county buildings on bid of \$0.1135 per gallon. The other bidders were Lorraine Oil Co., \$0.117 per gallon, and Perth Amboy Coal & Oil Co., \$0.115 per gallon.

Jersey Tire Co., Inc. of Perth Amboy, the only bidder for four HM Pak-Fones for civil defense and disaster control, was awarded the contract for \$1,460.

The freeholders voted to offer at public sale five radios and other equipment at the Sheriff's Building formerly used by the disaster control group.

Repairs to the roof of the Middlesex County Hospital for the Care of the Chronically Ill will be made by Park Roofing Co. of Highland Park on its bid of \$2,250.

Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer reported \$110,242.50 had been allocated to Middlesex out of the 1956 motor vehicle aid appropriation.

County Treasurer Arthur J. Hamley was directed to return \$5 to Arthur J. Toman, whose motor vehicle violation conviction was set aside by Judge Charles M. Morris.

## SHOPPERS DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE

Central Jersey's Greatest Discount Shopping Center  
MEMORIAL HIGHWAY, FOOT OF CHURCH ST., NEAR  
THE HIGHLAND PARK BRIDGE, NEW BRUNSWICK

FREE PARKING: At Municipal Lot Next Door!  
STORE HOURS: Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.;  
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### TOYS

MAH JONG SET  
• Chinese Tile Game  
• Fascinating!  
• Complete With Carrying Case  
• Reg. 6.95

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OUTDOOR GYM  
• Sturdy 2" Steel Pipe  
• 9 Play Glider, 2 Swings  
• 3 Rings, 2 Chinning Bars  
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14.88

GROQUET SET  
• Regulation Size Mallets  
• Seasoned Wood  
• Reg. 5.95

3.00

MR. and MRS. POTATO HEAD  
• Nationally Advertised for \$2.  
• You Have Seen It on Television!  
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SKIRT and BLOUSE SET  
• Polished Cotton  
• Beautiful Prints  
• Reg. 3.99

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GIRLS' DRESSES  
New summer styles, Sizes 3-6x 7-12.  
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GIRLS' CAR COATS  
• The Style of the Season • Dan River Poplin, Fully Lined  
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BOYS' CHINO CARGO PANTS  
• Sanitized  
• Zipper Fly, Pre-Cuffed  
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• Sizes 3 to 8  
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## Melko Finds CD Protection Here Impressive After Surprise Test

If disaster should strike Edison Township, the municipality would be prepared for the emergency.

That was the word of Alex F. Melko, local Civil Defense director, after a surprise state-wide CD drill last Thursday night.

Twenty-one persons, including Civil Defense Council members and staff personnel, were on duty at the Civil Defense headquarters in the municipal building within minutes after the alert was received at 6:55 p.m. The test was staged as a complete surprise exercise for all state Civil Defense organizations.

Melko said last night that township residents could be proud of the cooperation shown by the firms and individuals who are counted upon to answer the need in cases of emergency. He cited the vast array of equipment that was placed on immediate call for service and pointed to this as a first-class example of the quantity of aid and the degree of cooperation that could be expected to come to the aid of township residents, or be sent to any area in need, in the event of any disaster.

**Manpower Mobilized**  
The manpower mobilized last night in this township included the 21 staff members in the municipal building, seven doctors; two dentists; 14 nurses, 36 policemen; 82 members of the Edison Police Reserve; 200 firemen; 20 auxiliary firemen; two radio operators; two telephone operators; and the township's three first aid squads.

Equipment mobilized for assignment where needed included five bulldozers, two power shovels, two party-all earth-movers, two low-bed trailers; six heavy-duty trucks, two tractor motors, seven dump trucks, two front-end loaders, one utility truck, one pick-up truck, two graders, five station wagons and 23 buses with a total capacity of carrying 923 persons.

**Police Cooperative**  
Melko reported difficulties in the telephone communication system sending the alert signal to the township from the state headquarters. Similar telephone signal failures were reported elsewhere in the state.

The local organization, however, received the alert through the back-stopping work of the New Jersey Police, which conveyed the "yellow" alert signal to the township organization at 6:55 o'clock last night.

Melko paid tribute to the teamwork of local industrial firms which assisted in relaying the various calls which subsequently resulted in a fleet of emergency vehicles and a strong reserve of manpower standing by for any possible assignment.

The "white" or all-clear signal was received here at 8:52 p.m. and the Civil Defense Organization was dismissed at 9:20 p.m.

## Nixon Garden Club To Take Part in State Flower Show

The Nixon Park Garden Club will be represented at the State Garden Club Flower Show by Mrs. Henry Koppen Jr., president of the Nixon Park Club. She has been appointed as representative to the flower committee to help with the plans for the eighth Garden State Flower Show to be held on May 15, 16 and 17 at Graulich's in Orange.

This is the first state-wide show to be held in five years and gives every promise of being the largest and most beautiful ever offered by the combined garden clubs in the state.

The show will consist of horticultural display arrangements and a large junior garden show.

The honorary chairman is Mrs. Francis F. Merriam of Mountain Lakes, president of the State Garden Club of New Jersey. General Chairman is Mrs. Clarence W. Slocum of Fanwood.

## Cub Pack Receives Charter at Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 47 held its second annual blue and gold dinner at the Stelton Baptist Church on Friday evening. Mr. Joseph Selliken was the toastmaster. The invocation was by the Rev. Lloyd Williams.

The new charter was presented to Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, vice-president of the Washington School P.T.A., sponsor of the troop. Assistant commissioner Robert Moran presented the charter.

Bernard Michelson, retiring Cub Master, gave a review of the pack's 1955 activities. Frank McGeehan is the new cub master.

The following den mothers were given certificates of appreciation, Mrs. Alvin Angerhofer, Mrs. John Cannella, Mrs. Michelson, Mrs. Pardi, Mrs. Frank DeLaas,

## Seek Scoutmaster For Stelton Troop

The need for a scoutmaster and troop committee members for Troop 38, sponsored by the Stelton Exchange Club was explained during last Wednesday night's meeting of the club in the Town and County Diner.

An appeal to residents to fill the troop's needs was voiced by Henry Schwiering, club president, who explained that about a night's work a week will be required of volunteers. He asked interested parties to contact him or any club member.

"Vacation Varieties," a film showing the many vacation possibilities in New Jersey, was shown. It was announced that each member will be asked to bring a friend to the "Guest Night" meeting, scheduled for March 7.

## Fete Rookie Cop At Testimonial

It isn't often that a new employee has one of his bosses join in a testimonial in his honor, but it happened last Thursday night to Charles Petersen, one of the newest members of the Edison Police department.

Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Petersen of Cherry Street, Bonhamtown, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by 65 friends at the Dixie Belle Inn in Route 1. Toastmaster at the affair was Police Commissioner Julius Engel and members of the Board of Commissioners were guests.

Alex Meszaros, proprietor of the Inn, was host at the affair which was arranged by Val Meszaros, Louis Kovach and James Toth. Gifts including a wristwatch, wallet and jacket were presented to Petersen by the Inn's shuffleboard team.

A World War II veteran, Petersen will attend a six-week course at the municipal police school operated by the state police in Sea Girt.

## LWV to Conduct Two Discussions

Two discussion meetings—one on the mayor-council form of municipal government and the other on the council-manager form—will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Edison League of Women Voters.

Tuesday's session, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugo Geister, 22 Porter Street, Stelton, will be led by Mrs. James Harms. Mrs. Clarence Dingman and Mrs. C. W. Jorgenson, resource chairman, will provide the basic information on the mayor-council and council-manager forms, respectively.

At Wednesday's meeting, set for 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Kuprick, 13 Waltuna Avenue, in the Clara Barton section, the discussion will be led by Mrs. L. C. Wichmann, expert on the mayor-council form. The council-manager information will be provided by Mrs. Arthur Langer.

Both meetings will be open to the public. Research by resource persons for both sessions will provide basic information on the two types of government. All four "experts" at the meetings are members of the league committee studying forms of municipal government and charter commission. In next week's sessions they will dwell specifically on the charters as outlined in the Municipal Optional Charter Law of 1950.

The administrative and legislative functions of government will be compared with the national platform principles of the League of Women Voters of the United States, which call for a system of government in which responsibility is clearly fixed.

## Marie Nielsen, Retiring After 40 Years With Hospital Clinic, Feted By Friends

Marie Nielsen, Supervising Nurse of the Roosevelt Hospital Clinic Department, was given a reception Monday at the hospital by friends and co-workers in honor of completing over 40 years of faithful and devoted service with the Clinic. She is retiring on March 31st.

Long identified with public health nursing in Middlesex County, Miss Nielsen was given several gifts by her co-workers and many former ones who returned to hon-

## Service Awards To Be Presented To Scout Leaders

Service pins will be awarded to leaders of District II of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council at an investiture ceremony to be held in the Oak Tree School, tomorrow at 8 p.m. District II comprises scout troops and leaders in Oak Tree, Menlo Park, Menlo Park Terrace and New Dover.

Mrs. H. L. Bloomfield, leader trainer; Mrs. Frank Murphy, president of the Metuchen Council; Mrs. Augustus Mackey, Juliette Lewis, chairman; and Mrs. J. F. Riegel, day camp chairman, will be the guest speakers and will describe the functions of the various offices.

During the meeting, Mr. Theodore Niteheart of the Kentworth Craft Shop will have on display examples of craft work in cork, ceramics, linoleum, wood and metal. Scout leaders will be able to get information about these crafts for future use with their troops.

Mrs. Robert Hale, chairman of the District, will preside.

## Mrs. Cicio Set For County Post

Mrs. Lillian Cicio of 42 Coolidge Avenue, Edison, received the unanimous endorsement Thursday night of Republican leaders for appointment to a second term on the Middlesex County Board of Elections.

Mrs. Cicio, who was born and raised in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, won her political spurs as a GOP leader in Brooklyn's 13 Assembly District. She moved to Edison 12 years ago when her husband, Edward Cicio, joined the staff at Raritan Arsenal.

A professional social worker in New York City, with special training in the field of human relations, she has served on the social work staff of the New Jersey State Diagnostic Center at Menlo Park. She has also been consultant and counsel to a wide variety of organizations in the state.

Mrs. Cicio's work in women's club circles in Edison has been widely recognized and won her the Freedom Foundation Honor Medal in 1950 for outstanding community projects and programs.

Mrs. Cicio is also the author of a column, "On the Human Side," which appears in The Recorder.

## Arsenal Workers Get Pay Boosts

Col. Walter W. Gerken, Commanding Officer of Raritan Arsenal announced Monday a pay increase for 1,833 wage board employees at the arsenal.

As a result of a Wage Change Survey conducted in the Central New Jersey Labor Market Area during September and October 1955, the Army-Air Force Wage Board has approved an average increase of nine and one-half cents per hour for wage board employees. The Wage Board Supervisory Schedule average increase effective at the same time is twelve cents (\$12) per hour. An average increase of nine cents per hour for Lithographic personnel was also announced.

The increase will be effective with the pay period beginning March 4, and will add approximately \$34,000 to the arsenal payroll each month. Wage Board employees are paid on an hourly basis and cover such classifications as machinist, mechanic, carpenter, laborer, etc.

Congress voted white collar workers an increase of 7 1/2 per cent last March. The 1,300 white collar employees at the arsenal received their retroactive increases in July.

## Pines Owner Lauds Vamps For Aid In \$25,000 Fire

Appreciation to members of Raritan Engine Company No. 1 for their "very efficient service" in extinguishing a \$25,000 blaze at The Pines on February 12 has been expressed by Joseph C. Callahan, proprietor of the Lincoln Highway restaurant.

"I know that I am thankful that we are located in your district," Callahan wrote in his letter to Elwood Wait, chief of the Edison fire company.

The full text of Callahan's letter follows:

Dear Chief:

I would like to thank you and the members for the wonderful job that was done at the Pines on February 12th. Even though the

fire had a good start, and it looked as if it was going to do justice to my building, you boys stepped in and checked it in a style you can well be proud of. I know that I am thankful that we are located in your district.

This is not the first time that you have given me this kind of service. It happened about five years ago, too.

Because of the very efficient job done both times, I did not lose any business time, my schedule went on with very little flaw.

I cannot thank you enough and I will be forever grateful to you boys.

(Signed) Joseph C. Callahan.

## Speaker Sees Drivers Today 'Uncivilized'

"Many drivers are not civilized on the highways," Arthur L. Mahony, senior safety education representative of the Department of Law and Public Safety, told members of the Clara Barton Civic League last Thursday night at the Amboy Avenue firehouse.

Deploping the present-day philosophy of the highway—competition, not cooperation—the speaker said responsible people should exaggerate courtesy as an example to other drivers. Contrary to popular opinion, teenagers are not the biggest traffic offenders. The greatest number of violations occurs in the 21-25 age group, he said. Mahony also showed a film on safety.

**Nominate Sale**  
Dr. Raymond Curcio, league president, appointed a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the March election meeting.

The safety committee was asked to investigate the following conditions: Excessive water drainage on First and Second Streets, street lighting on Barton and Waller Avenues and Starkin Road, and water accumulation at the Clara Barton School. A committee was appointed to contact the road department to obtain a schedule of road repairs and improvements in the Clara Barton section.

The League also voted to request Commissioner Julius Engel of the department of public safety to install "No Parking" signs on the east side of Jackson Avenue, between Gross Avenue and Gibson Street.

**Seek Cooperation**  
The League has sent letters to 14 organizations asking cooperation in initiating or backing requests to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to clean up muddy conditions under the turnpike overpass and to install lights in this underpass.

Thus far, the League reported, four organizations have indicated that they have been working toward the correction of these safety conditions for some time. They are the Clara Barton Woman's Club, the Clara Barton Safety Squad, the Clara Barton Democratic Club and the Clara Barton School P.T.A.

## Buys 1924 Fire Truck for \$200

Thomas J. Swales III out-bid three other residents Tuesday night for the 1924 Mack fire truck of Raritan Engine Company No. 1 and paid \$200 for the equipment.

The commissioners plan to purchase a new pump for the proposed new engine house on Route 27. One piece of equipment will be transferred from the Piscataway town engine house to the new structure.

Plans for the new engine house have been accepted by the board from its architect, Andrew Rasmussen. The architect and Christian Orgensen, attorney for the fire district, have been authorized to advertise for bids for the new building. The voters last year approved a \$105,000 bond issue to finance the new items.

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Stephen's Danish Lutheran Church of Perth Amboy where she is active in the Church work.

Her avocational interests include flowers, needlework, needlepoint and study of Danish history.

Miss Nielsen's immediate plans call for a visit, beginning in May, to Denmark which she has not seen for over 28 years.

She and her sister, Agnes Nielsen, reside at 102 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen.

## Edison To Present School Case In Trenton Wednesday

### Postwar School Spending Related In Capsule Form

Edison Township residents have approved bond issues totalling \$3,810,000 for school construction since the end of World War II and will have approved \$4,415,000 by the end of this year if the proposed bond issue goes through.

Here's a capsule history of that spending program:  
January 17, 1950—\$850,000—additions to Oak Tree and Stelton Schools.  
May 8, 1951—\$325,000—to build Lincoln School.  
May 6, 1952—\$385,000—to build Washington School and expand Oak Tree School.  
November 3, 1953—\$1,850,000—for junior high school still under construction.  
May 10, 1955—\$400,000—for expansion of Lincoln School.  
Proposed this year—\$605,000—for expansion of Washington School and junior high school.

### Night Hours Set For Registration

Night registration hours at the Edison Township Municipal building, Plainfield and Woodbridge Avenues will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on the evenings of March 5, 6, 7, and 8, Monday through Thursday. Tuesday will be the last day for both registration and transfers.

People who have moved within the county should be sure to transfer before that date.

### Chamber Group Furthers Plans

The Edison Chamber of Commerce increased its membership to 125 last Thursday night and furthered a campaign aimed at cleaning up the Raritan River.

Five new members welcomed at last week's meeting included Paramount Refrigeration, Tower Easo Service, K & S Television Company, Klimer Restaurant and Raritan River Garage.

Taking into consideration the expected completion of the Raritan River trunk sewer in about two years, Vliet said he would appoint a committee this week to initiate the drive and solicit the cooperation of other township organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce, Vliet reported, sees the need for rapid enforcement of regulations pertaining to the dumping of effluents into the river. The Chamber committee is expected to meet in the near future with representatives of other interested organizations to further plans for the campaign.

The Chamber also went on record last Thursday as favoring plans for establishment of a general hospital in Edison. Vliet is also planning to name a committee to work in cooperation with other organizations on this project.

Get your copy of The Recorder at Bell's Drug Store, Rt. 27, Stelton, opp. Star Furniture.

## Hero Cops Have Busy Week Nabbing Outlaws

Two Edison cops, cited for their efforts in apprehending a pair of boat motor thieves last Wednesday, were heroes in a 116-mph chase on Route 1 Sunday that resulted in the arrest of four suspects after their vehicle crashed.

Patrolmen George Miller and James Yancsek both received letters of commendation and an extra day off from their boss, Police Chief Charles Grand-Jean, for their alertness in spotting the motor thieves.

**Became Suspicious**

The two patrolmen became suspicious when they passed a car traveling toward New York on Route 1 in the wee hours of last Wednesday morning and saw crates protruding from the rear compartment. They stopped the car and investigated. As a result, Edward J. Baldwin, 21, a soldier on furlough from Ft. Dix, and his brother, Thomas J. Baldwin, 19, a porter of New York City, wound up in county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. They were held for grand jury action on charges of breaking and entering and larceny.

The pair admitted after lengthy questioning that they broke into the Sid-Craft Boat Company on Route 1 and Player Avenue and took five new outboard motors valued at \$1,882.

Four days later, at 2 a.m. the same cops were again patrolling Route 1 when they saw three men standing by a car near Middlesex Avenue. As they swung around to investigate, another car with two occupants came out of Middlesex Avenue. The first three men

### Clarke Appointed Relocation Head

Anthony A. Grillo, chairman of the Housing Authority appointed former Democratic Commissioner William P. Clarke of Nixon as relocation director of the authority Tuesday night. Clarke was on the Board of Commissioners from 1943 to 1951.

In making the appointment, Grillo said Clarke's experience will be helpful to the authority. Clarke served for several years as chief of security and protection at Camp Kilmer, Sampson Naval Training Station and Camp Shanks.

In this capacity Clarke advised local groups of the plans for the new construction of the military facilities and added in the planning for relocation of families of construction workers.

Grillo pointed out that these activities are similar to those Clarke will perform in connection with the relocation program of the authority.

Grillo also announced the appointment of Mrs. Anne Strack of 24 Crescent Rd., Nixon, as secretary of the authority.

### Martin Elected By Republicans

Thomas Martin has been elected to succeed Warren Voorhees as president of the West Edison Republican Club. Voorhees, president for the past two years, was named to the membership committee, along with Olive Hibbard, Paul Combs, Ray Henry, Ken Stout, and Ann Campell.

Elected with Martin were Jack Siverton, vice-president; Mrs. Catherine Stout, treasurer, and Mrs. Annette Siverton, secretary, all of whom are serving again. Mrs. Mildred Bowers was named financial secretary to replace Mrs. Pearl Ertl.

The club voted to participate in a study for the need of a hospital in the township.

Edison Township's critical need for additional school facilities will be explained to the State Department of Education in Trenton next Wednesday and within two weeks later to the State Department of Local Government.

Local residents are expected to have their say on the subject at a referendum in May or June.

Setting the stage for Wednesday's session, the Board of Education and Board of School Estimate Monday night approved resolutions calling for a bond issue of \$605,000 to be spent in adding from 14 to 17 rooms to the Washington School and for improving the junior high school now under construction. The first project would cost up to \$485,000 and the second \$120,000.

The Board of Education, with John P. Stevens Jr., presiding, passed a resolution authorizing the \$605,000 bond issue. The School Estimate Board, with Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr. presiding, then passed a similar resolution. The resolutions have gone to the board of commissioners for approval.

**Mayor to Attend**

Among those planning to attend Wednesday's session in Trenton are Mayor Swales and Commissioner Martin J. O'Hara Sr., both of the Board of School Estimate; John J. Anderson, a member of both boards; Superintendent of Schools Joseph M. Ruggieri; Joseph Weber, township auditor, and a representative of the Alexander Merchant Associates, the school architect.

When the Education Department gives expected approval of the proposed bond drive, local school and municipal officials will take Edison's case to the Local Government Department which must grant permission before the township's legal debt limit can be exceeded through the proposed issue.

The proposed bond issue will take Edison over the four million mark in its school expansion program since World War II. The last previous school construction here was the erection of the Clara Barton School in the late 1920's.

**End Not in Sight**

But the end is still not in sight, according to school authorities. Still needed are more elementary schools and more secondary schools. The new junior high school now under construction will be converted into a senior high school within a few years, according to present plans. By that time local student enrollment is expected to rise from the present level of about 5,200 to a minimum of 7,000. At the present time high school students of the Township must go out of the municipality to attend classes.

### Costa, Jorgenson Boomed for County Political Offices

Two prominent Edison Democrats were boomed this week for higher posts in Middlesex County government.

Commissioner Joseph R. Costa was suggested for the post of Freeholder and Christian J. Jorgenson, township attorney, was seen as a possible successor to the post of County prosecutor.

Costa's rise to the Freeholder job was viewed by political observers as a logical step if present Freeholder Leon A. Campbell of Highland Park is shifted to the \$8,500-a-year secretarial post on the Middlesex Sewerage Authority now held by ailing Edward Dunlap.

Democrats hope to see Jorgenson named as successor to Republican incumbent Alex Eber whose five-year term is due to expire on June 30. With Governor Robert E. Meyner, a Democrat, having the final say-so, it is freely predicted that he will appoint a member of his own party to the prosecutor's post. Eber is a Republican.

### Washington PTA Board Convenes

The Executive Board of the Washington School P.T.A. of Edison Township met at the home of the president, Mrs. John White, last Thursday evening. The meeting was preceded by a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Arthur Boyle, membership chairman, who has a new daughter, Coleen Patricia.

Tickets for the P.T.A. card party, to be held on March 15, were distributed. The magazine chairman asked each chairman to distribute copies of the National Parent Teacher Magazine to friends to acquaint them with the value of the magazine.



# Kronman and Isaacs Endorsed By Democrats in Highland Park

Samuel J. Kronman, president of the Highland Park Borough Council, and Edward R. Isaacs, executive secretary of Rutgers Institute of Microbiology, last night, received unanimous endorsement from Highland Park Democrats as councilmanic candidates in the next election.

Herman B. Hoffman, Highland Park Democratic municipal chairman, announced today that the two were unanimously endorsed as official Democratic candidates for the council at a joint meeting of the Highland Park Democratic advisory committee and committeemen and committeewomen.

He said their choice was in line with the past years' policy of the Highland Park Democratic party to make "every effort to secure as candidates the best available people to hold office."

Kronman, 38, is completing his first term on the council and is council president. A resident of the borough since graduation from Rutgers University in 1939, he is vice president of the Carteret China Co. and a partner in the Cardinal China Co. He lives at 320 Benner St.

The council president is a member of the board of trustees of Highland Park Temple and a member of the police reserves, National Institute of Ceramic Engineers, American Ceramic Society, New Jersey Ceramic Assn., Rutgers Engineering Society, and Rutgers Club. He is married to the former Miss Evelyn Darwin and the father of three children, Patricia Ellen, Marilyn Shiela and Barry Alan.

## A Rutgers Grad

Isaacs, 38, was graduated from Rutgers University in 1939. He has been in newspaper and public relations work since, except for military duty in the U.S. Army in World War II, concluding with service as a military occupation officer of Korea at the close of the war.

He was on the public relations staff of Rutgers University in 1941 and returned there in 1946 after a leave of absence for military duty. He was appointed executive secretary of the new Rutgers Institute of Microbiology July 1, 1953.

Isaacs, who has lived in Highland Park since 1950, resides at 311 Harrison Ave. with his wife and their son, Richard. He is president of the board of trustees of the Highland Park Public Library. He and his wife belong to Hamilton School Parent Teacher Assn.



SAMUEL J. KRONMAN



EDWARD R. ISAACS

## Kurtz Sees Round Valley Site As Answer to Water Problems

The answer to the water problem in New Jersey is Round Valley, in the opinion of Assembly Minority Leader William Kurtz (D-Middlesex).

Kurtz declared on the Rutgers University Radio Forum last night that the Chimney Rock project, defeated in a statewide referendum last November, would not be revived in the Legislature regardless of any report of private engineers employed by the Legislature to survey possible water supplies.

The engineers reportedly are ready again to recommend Chimney Rock with some embellishments. Kurtz said he believed that Round Valley suggested by Gov. Robert B. Meyner would be supported by the Democrats.

He said the Assembly pushed too fast on the Chimney Rock reservoir proposal before. Its defeat leaves the Legislature with the alternate of submitting the Round Valley site to the people for a vote.

## Sees Republican Delay

Outlining his party's legislative program, Kurtz said the Democrats seek action on water supplies to education, highways, modern office buildings, and residential development.

The Republican majority is likely to support reauthorization until after the 1960 election, he declared. He said no

consider increasing excess profits taxes or inheritance taxes, or even taxing soft drinks.

He qualified his reference to soft drinks by saying that personally he would oppose the tax.

Kurtz said the Democrats were looking to the Republican majority to present a tax proposal to finance the 15 million school bond issue. The majority party in the Legislature has offered the bill and it is up to the Democrats to offer legislation to make the bill operative, he said.

A teacher in a high school said he believed the bill were enacted, it would be a great aid, especially with the current economic conditions.

He said the school would be a great help to the community.

## SRO Sign Hung Outside Room For President's Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—A long queue of restless reporters waited outside the Indian treaty room of the old State Department building today for President Eisenhower's news conference—perhaps the most important he has ever held.

The line began forming at 7:50 a.m.—almost three hours before the 10:30 meeting in which newsmen expected the President to discuss his second term intentions.

Newman Wright of the Pasadena (N.J.) Herald-News was the first in line. Three or four others joined him by 8 a.m. and from that time on there was a steady growth of the two-abreast queue stretching down the black and white tiled corridor.

Forty-five minutes before conference time the double line stretched all the way down a block-long corridor and around a corner out of sight.

Reporters stood, squatted, fanned their feet, read newspapers, did crossword puzzles, hash-

for perhaps the last time the favorite topic of all Washington men: "Is Ike going to run?" "If he doesn't give up today, this is the greatest anticlimax in the history of footsore journalism."

## Eber

Continued From

ness in one of his... it comes to...

Forbes... statement... comm... agen...

He would oppose the tax.

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He said the school would be a great help to the community.

## Canal

Continued From

acceptable to be



son," says Isaacs. "We're after the middle-income bracket."

They are also after the "bulk vacation" business, which many industries are giving their employees these days as incentive rewards for sales and production.

Jamaica had its first taste of that business last fall, when a S. corporation flew 2,400 salesmen and their wives to the island for a bonus. "Everybody got a bonus," Cy Elkins, hotel board member,

## REDS ARE FEWER THAN BELIEVED

NEW YORK, (AP) — Maybe there aren't so many Russians after all. New evidence indicates the Soviet Union's population could be 15 or 20 million less than some estimates generally used in the West.

There's a possibility the Soviet population currently numbers not from 215 to 220 million—as many Western experts on the Soviet economy have been supposing—but

perhaps 200 million or less. That would give the U.S.S.R. an edge of only about 30 million over the United States, instead of 50 million.

The new evidence came from Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party boss, in his keynote address to the 20th Soviet Party Congress.

Khrushchev announced that during the last five-year-plan period (1951 through 1955) the population grew by 16,300,000. He did not give the total. Ever since World War II, the exact population of the U.S.S.R. has been kept secret. There has

been no public census. Statements of Soviet leaders on the subject have been limited to a generality, "200 million."

But Khrushchev, in another section of his address, gave some figures which — together with his statement on the 1951-55 increase — should theoretically permit a closer population estimate than anything available heretofore.

After giving the official production figures for important commodities in 1950 and 1955, he went on to disclose the percentage increase in production per capita for

eight of these.

With these per capita figures, calculation of the total Soviet population in 1950 and 1955 becomes possible. Errors are possible, due to rounding off of figures and Soviet carelessness in statistical presentation. However, one gets some pretty good clues. The calculations seem to show that at the end of 1950 the population of the U.S.S.R. was no greater than 183 to 185 million. With the five-year increase Khrushchev reported, this would indicate the total now is around 200 million.

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THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

# FEBRUARY SALE

BELONGS TO J. SCHWARTZ—and this year those who like their home know that this February we have gone to greater memorable savings on furniture from the nation's out- those who came in the first days of the sale to look and to buy—this is true proof of the savings during our is getting short — You must act quickly — Do it





# Only a Father's Reluctant Blessing Needed For Wilentz to Become County Prosecutor

The next prosecutor of Middlesex County will be recommended to Gov. Robert B. Meyner by Sen. John A. Lynch (D-Middlesex).

The candidate has not been selected, but those in a position to know say he will be Warren W. Wilentz of Edison, son of David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy, county Democratic leader and former attorney general of New Jersey.

The only person in Middlesex County who can keep Wilentz, prominent young trial lawyer and member of the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman, Spitzer & Sills, out of the job is his own father.

In a delicate position because he is the leader of his party in Middlesex, is an advisor to Meyner and an acquaintance of many lawyers, the senior Wilentz hesitates to make a move in support of his son although he has been urged by many prominent Democrats to do so.

### Returned to Leadership

Wilentz is looking forward to political retirement. He retired once but after a short spell on the sidelines, he was pushed back into the leadership when the Democratic machine began to crumble.

He picked up the party reins at a time when a scramble was about to take place for the leadership.

Wilentz desires his son to get into



WARREN W. WILENTZ

politics, but so far has kept him in the background. Young Wilentz has proved on several occasions that he is a competent lawyer.

Wilentz plans to sit down with district leaders who have been associated with him for many years,

to review his son's candidacy and other party matters.

When this meeting is held, it is reasonably certain that he will be told to give his son permission to make his own way in politics. It will include the prosecutorship.

Lynch, who will submit the recommendation of the next prosecutor, is a protege of Wilentz. It is known that Lynch would be pleased to recommend young Wilentz as the successor to Alex Eber whose term expires in July.

The younger Wilentz shares all trial work of his firm with Henry Spitzer, an associate. He appears in both criminal and civic cases.

He is a graduate of the Perth Amboy public schools. He attended the University of Virginia until he joined the Army in March, 1943. On leaving the Army he resumed his studies at the university.

He returned to Perth Amboy after graduation and then entered Rutgers School of Law. He received his LLB in 1949 and entered his father's law firm.

Wilentz was a member of the famous Timber Wolves Division in World War II. He saw service in

Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was in the front lines for several consecutive months, participating in the battles for Aachen, Cologne, the Bulge, Remagen, up to the Mulde River.

He holds ETO ribbon with three battle stars and the Purple Heart.

He has been active in many civic undertakings as well as in legal circles. He is a trustee of the Middlesex County Bar Association.

He headed the United Nations drive for undernourished children and participated in the Red Cross campaign in Perth Amboy. He also was chairman of the United Jewish Appeal drive.

Besides his membership in Perth Amboy and Metuchen synagogues, Wilentz is a member of the American Legion and the Jewish War Veterans.

He has some legislative experience, having acted as secretary to Meyner when the Governor was in the Senate.

There is only one other candidate in the field for the prosecutorship and he happens to be a personal friend, Christian Jorgensen of Edison, who studied law in the Wilentz office before he began to practice.

Jorgensen is Edison Township attorney, having been named after the last commission election when a fusion slate was swept into office.

## Press Asked to Create Battle Page for Political Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler today urged the nation's newspapers to set up a "battle page" during the fall election campaign so both major parties can "present their cases in their own words."

Renewing a charge that "a large segment of the press" is one-sided in favor of the Republicans, Butler urged the National Press Club in a speech that the "battle

object to the phrase "one-party press" will have a chance "to show their fairness by carrying the battle page."

He appealed for press support of a proposal to change the Communications Act to permit radio and television stations to offer free time to major candidates in presidential campaigns "without being required to give equal time to fringe or frivolous candidates."

Butler also plugged for the Democratic national committee's pro-

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POLISHER  
OR  
VACUUM  
CLEANER

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## JURORS CHOSEN FOR COUNTY DUTY

Petit jurors drawn for service in criminal and civil courts from March 5 to March 16 are: Walter D. Alpaugh, Piscataway Township; Joseph Andreal, Piscataway Township; Bertha Atlas, 184 Lawrence St.; John T. Bennett, Piscataway Township; Rose R. Bergler, Edison; Edythe F. Bishop, South Brunswick; Louis M. Borowski, 39th St.; Thomas H. Brady, Sayreville.

John J. Braun, Perth Amboy; Edith Briggs, Madison Township; Joseph G. Brodsky, Perth Amboy; Dora L. Brzozowski, Carteret; George Buda, Carteret; Edward S. Bukofsky, Woodbridge; Mary C. Burrows, Woodbridge; Stephen Cirko, Carteret; Daniel B. Compton, 192 Lawrence St.; William J. Conway, Carteret; Edward Cook, Edison; John J. Corbett, Woodbridge.

Howard L. Crawford, East Brunswick; Wilam A. Csete, Woodbridge; Louis J. Curcio, Middlesex; Annette M. Daire, 224 Graham Highland Park; Julius J. Dab, Woodbridge; Anna Decibus, Woodbridge; Anthony J. Denarski, Raritan River; Stella Desautels, East Brunswick; Alfred L. Dicke, Spotswood; Helen Dudash, Perth Amboy; Charlotte J. Ely, Monroe.

For R. Estock, Metuchen; Thomas G. Evans, Perth Amboy; Al Faffer, Perth Amboy; Murphree, 198 Lawrence St.; M. Ferrell, Madison Township; Charlotte Frank, 168 Highland Park; Albert Frank, Perth Amboy; Robert J. Gill, Milltown; Benjamin F. Gernau, Spotswood.

Ed Gill, Sayreville; Emil Gicz, Perth Amboy; Paul Gicz, 42 N. 6th St., Highland Park; Gicz, Perth Amboy; Woodbridge; Woodbridge; Woodbridge; Amboy; Perth Amboy; Metuchen; Sayreville.



# Sale!

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BUY THREE PAIRS AND SAVE 1

Famous Belle Sharmeer leg size stockings at an unusual savings. Select your entire spring stocking wardrobe at these new low prices. On sale for a limited time only!

REG. 1.35 PAIR	} 3 PAIRS	3.90
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REG. 1.65 PAIR	} 3 PAIRS	4.80
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REG. 1.95 PAIR	} 3 PAIRS	5.70
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**BREV**  
(purple edge)  
for slender  
or small legs.  
Sizes 8 to 10½

**MODITE**  
(green edge)  
for average-  
size legs.  
Sizes 8½ to 11

**DUCHES**  
(red edge)  
for tall,  
larger legs.  
Sizes 9½ to 11½

**CLASSIC**  
(plain edge)  
for largest legs.  
Sizes 9½ to 11½

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR





**CONTRACT SIGNED**—Allison A. Grillo, Edison Housing Authority chairman, signs contract for \$80,000 federal grant. Looking on, seated, are Howard J. Wharton, regional director of Urban Renewal Program of Housing and Home Finance Agency, left, and Mayor Thomas Swales. Standing, left to right, are H. H. Holker, regional representative of the agency; Thomas Kovak, state-appointed member to the authority, and Commissioner Martin O'Hara Sr. The grant will finance a professional study of conditions in the Potters section of the township.

## Piscataway Township Taxes Expected to Rise 95 Points

**PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP**—The estate meeting next Tuesday night when a solution may be reached to the club's problem of having two lots adjacent to the land involved, which FitzRandolph said are too small to build on.

Following a discussion on drainage problems the committee instructed Building Inspector George Nesler to notify the road department supervisor of any building requiring the installation of pipe in a driveway which might interfere with the natural drainage system. Committeeman Lambert reported that a problem is being caused by the pumping water from public streets. The estimated increase in taxes are: Schools \$8.63, municipal purposes \$1.37, a total of \$10.00.

## COPS ARREST MAN ON BOOKIE COUNT

**PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP**—Fiore SanAngelo, 46, of 1766 W. 5th St., Arbor, was released under \$1,500 bail yesterday by Magistrate Robert I. Kuritsky for a hearing March 5 at 10 a.m. in Municipal Court on a charge of book making. SanAngelo was arrested at his home at 1:30 p. m. by Chief Arthur H. Schlunsen, Captain Matthew J. Lund and a detective from the prosecutor's office, George Soriano. Chief Schlunsen said that the detective took three or four telephone calls while at SanAngelo's home from persons wishing to place bets on horses.

Auxiliary

# Edison Gets \$80,000 Grant For Potters Slum Clearance

By JOHN PRIBISH

**EDISON**—The preliminary skirmishes are over for the Edison Housing Authority, but the main battles are yet to be won.

This is the grim outlook confronting the authority today after it transacted its biggest crop of business yesterday.

The authority set into motion machinery to conduct a survey of conditions in the slum-ridden Potters section, several hours after a contract was signed in the Municipal Building for an \$80,000 federal grant to finance the survey.

Funds will be advanced to survey the area and to prepare plans for clearance and general reuse of the approximate 180 acres in the northern end of the township.

A major post-war aim of the municipality has been the redevelopment of the Potters section, where about 1,000 persons live in nearly 236 structures. About 70 per cent of these structures have been described as "dilapidated or seriously deteriorated."

Many of the persons in the Potters section live on land they do not own and in shacks that do not conform to the lowest of standards. There are few modern conveniences, such as plumbing and electricity.

### Officials Present

Authority members at the signing were Allison A. Grillo, chairman; Willard W. Dunham; Harry F. Wight and Thomas J. Kovak.

## Clara Barton

**EDISON**—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kolodinsky of 122 Second Ave. was named Robert William at Christening ceremonies on Sunday at Our Lady of Peace R.C. Church. The sponsors were: Henry Papp of North Plainfield, cousin, and aunt, Miss Sonja Kul-pinsky of Iselin. A family dinner followed the ceremony.

### College

Two students who spent their mid semester vacation at home last week were: Blake Auchmoody, son of Frank Auchmoody, of North

Government representatives were Howard Wharton, regional director of the Urban Renewal Authority of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, and H. H. Holker, the agency's regional representative.

Others attending included Mayor Thomas Swales Jr.; Commissioners Julius C. Engel and Martin J. O'Hara Cr.; Frederick Banner, the authority's legal advisor; Morris Fleissig and Isadore Candeub, housing consultants; Christian J. Jorgensen, municipal attorney; George H. Thompson, building inspector, and Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk.

Following a luncheon at The Pines, a tour of the Potters section was conducted before returning to the Municipal Building where the authority met in special session.

Wharton, in that area for the first time, described it as "the worst I've seen."

### Adopt Resolutions

The authority adopted the following resolutions:

1. Approved the contract for consulting services with Fleissig and Candeub.
2. Employed Joseph Rosko of Fords section as executive director, effective March 1, at an annual salary of \$6,500.
3. Authorized Rosko, with the consent of the chairman, to hire a clerk-secretary at a yearly salary of \$3,000.
4. To continue Frederick E. Banner as legal advisor at \$150 a month and to pay for his past services.
5. Reelected Grillo as chairman,

William S. McCord as vice chairman and Wight as secretary.

6. Chairman and executive director were authorized to arrange for rental of office space and to purchase furniture and office supplies.

7. Grillo was authorized to attend a housing workshop at Michigan State College from Feb. 19 to 22, with expenses to be paid from authority funds.

8. Authorized the authority to employ a relocation director at the annual salary of \$4,200.

Dunham, who served a one-year appointment, yesterday started a five-year term on the authority. He had been appointed by the Board of Commissioners.

### Explains System

Fleissig explained the purposes of the two surveys to be held. They are the preliminary, which he said will begin within a week, and the final. Each study is estimated to take nine months.

Information to be sought in the preliminary survey according to Fleissig, includes estimates of the value of the buildings, and family conditions as to the number of member of the family and incomes. He disclosed two appraisers will survey the area parcel by parcel.

Fleissig said the above statistics will be placed on about seven maps and a "very rough" plan made of what will be done in the area when it is "cleared."

The final plan, the housing consultant noted, will include detailed appraisals, plans for relocation of

families and a detailed plan for reuse of the area for either commercial, industrial or housing purposes. He emphasized the authority will determine what the land is to be used for and the restrictions to be imposed.

Fleissig said monthly reports on the progress of the preliminary survey will be made available.

Grillo estimated that of the \$80,000 grant for the professional study, \$38,100 is for the preliminary survey and the remaining \$41,900 for the final survey.

A breakdown on the preliminary survey expenditures, according to Grillo, is as follows: \$10,928, admin-

istrative salaries; \$630, travel; \$250, publications; \$1,125, office furniture and equipment; \$1,350, legal; \$15,000, consulting service; \$2,150, land surveys and appraisals; \$3,187, relocation director salary, and \$3,480, contingency.

Fleissig estimated the overall expenditure for the redevelopment of the Potters section at \$1,065,000. Of this figure, \$710,000 is to be advanced from the federal government and \$355,000 from the local government.

He stressed the township contribution would be in land, in construction work and other services rather than money.

## For a Lovelier You

Our Hair Styles are designed to emphasize your attractiveness. Our Hair Cutting is Sheer Artistry... a flick of the comb, and you're fashion-right! Yet!... a soft, firm Permanent is truly a must as a foundation for these Modern Hairdos.

"For This Month of February"

## The House of Loveliness

### BEAUTY SALON

239 Plainfield Avenue  
in Stelton

Is Offering a Winter Special

**A Reg. \$18.50 Cold Wave  
For \$10.00 Complete**

For An Appointment

**CHarter 9-6388**

This offer good for all month of February)



# BRAND NEW FOR SPRING!



30%



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## VOORHEES GAINS FIRE BOARD POST

EDISON, Dec. 12 — Warren Voorhees was elected secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners for District No. 1 during a special meeting on Sunday.

He will fill the vacancy left by the death of John Knoll.

Mr. Voorhees will serve until Mr. Knoll's vacancy is filled at the polls in the February fire district election.

Thus three terms will have to be filled at the election. The terms of Joseph Ambrosio, board president, and of Ezra Grant will expire. These are full three-year terms. Also the two-year vacancy left by Mr. Knoll will have to be filled.

Mr. Knoll was the second secretary of the fire board to die in office in just about a year. Walter Rush died after completing about the same portion of a three-year term as did Mr. Knoll.

## One Hurt in Crash At Plant Entrance

EDISON, Dec. 21 — One driver was injured in a collision on Route 27 at the entrance to the Westinghouse plant yester-





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## ROSKO IS NAMED EDISON DIRECTOR

### Housing Expert to Head New Township Office At \$6,500 Salary

**EDISON**—Joseph Rosko, 34, of 113 Pleasant Ave., Fords section, named executive director of the Edison Housing Authority yesterday, will assume his duties on March 1. His salary, fixed by the federal government, will be \$6,500 yearly.

For the past four years he has been director-manager of an emergency veterans housing project in Perth Amboy. He previously was employed as tenant selection supervisor of the Perth Amboy Housing Authority and a business analyst for A. Asch Advertising Co. of New York City.

Rosko, while in Perth Amboy, served on the mayor's committees on veterans housing and relocation problems under the slum clearance and redevelopment program. He attended Fordham University, where he majored in psychology and philosophy.

Rosko served as a chaplain's assistant for the three major denominations for two years during World War II and was discharged as a sergeant. He is a past commander of Disabled American Veterans Post 693 of Perth Amboy; past first vice commander of the Middlesex County Catholic Veterans; a member of American Legion Post 324, Clara Barton section, and the Elks Lodge of Perth Amboy.

He is married and the father of four sons.

Rosko's office will be located in the Professional Building on Amboy Ave., near Clara Barton School. The building is under construction and is expected to be completed within a month.

The authority will also have an office for its relocation director and a conference room.

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## COMMISSION HAS QUICK MEETING

EDISON, July 28 — The board of Commissioners set a new speed record last night, adjourning 15 minutes after its meeting was called to order.

Oscar Kaus, township clerk, said this was the shortest meeting in his seven years as clerk.

The commissioners raised the salary of Warren Voorhees, health inspector, from \$3,975 to \$5,500. Voorhees recently passed the state examination, making him a fully-accredited health officer.

The only other business was the paying of bills.

Intense heat and high humidity made the commission chamber resemble an oven. This, plus the lack of urgent business, caused the abbreviated session.

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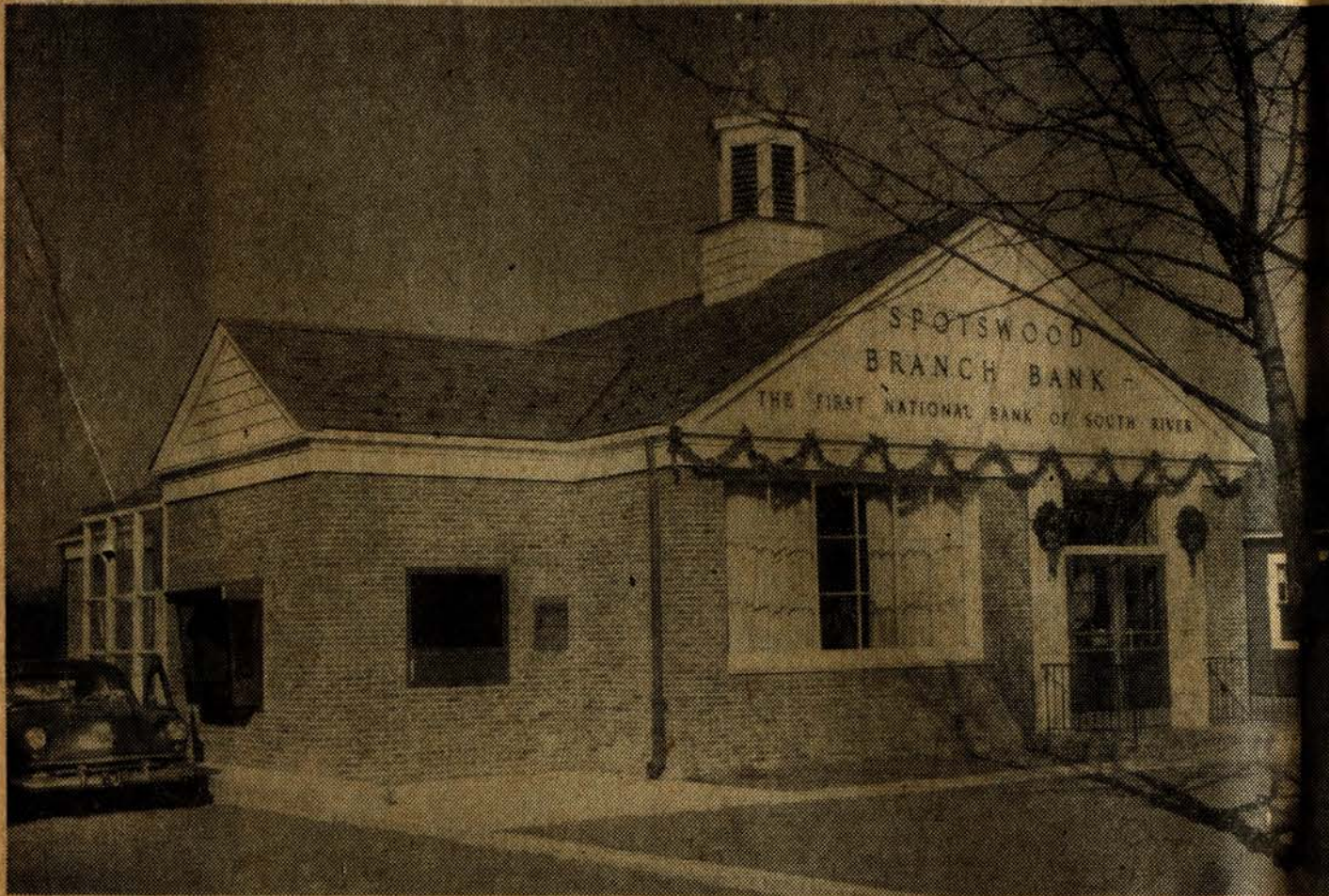


NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1956.

## Prosperity Reflected in Growth of Five Area Banks

### Banking Facilities Expand to Keep Pace With Valley's Growth

#### Gain \$8.5 Millions in Resources

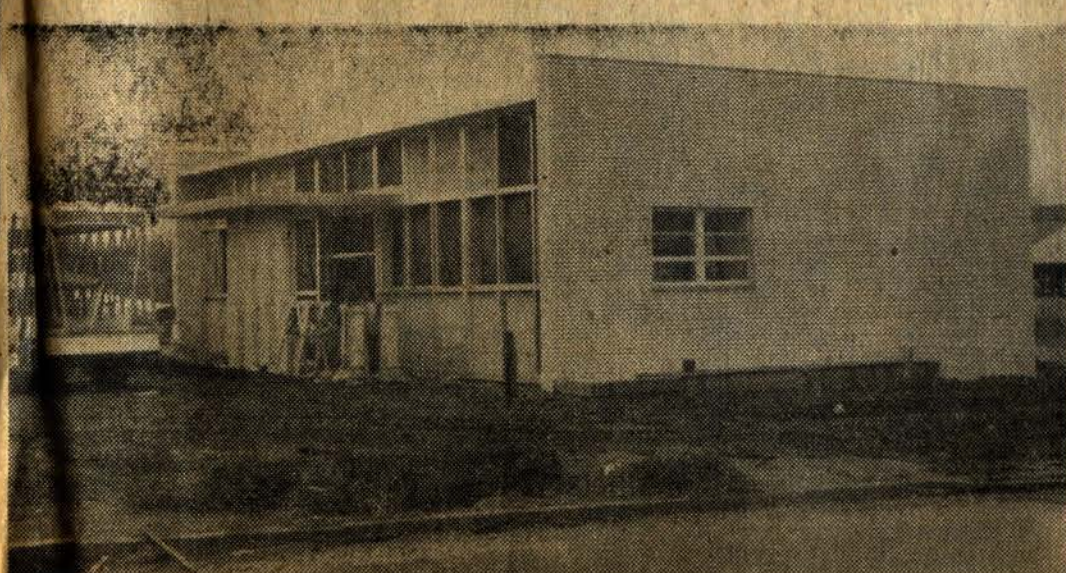


**NEW QUARTERS**—The Spotswood branch of the First National Bank of South River moved into its new quarters during the past year, providing a big step forward in financial facilities

for the southern end of the county. The new quarters opened last summer at 456 Main St., Spotswood. The branch was organized in 1952 and became Spotswood's first banking house.



**BRANCH BANK**—Typical of the expansion of the National Bank of New Jersey in New Brunswick is this new branch bank building constructed on Main Street, Metuchen. The National Bank also has opened a new branch in North Brunswick, and plans another. Extensive alterations also are underway in the main bank building in George Street. All the improvements have been designed to better meet the needs of the growing industrial and residential center in the Raritan Valley.

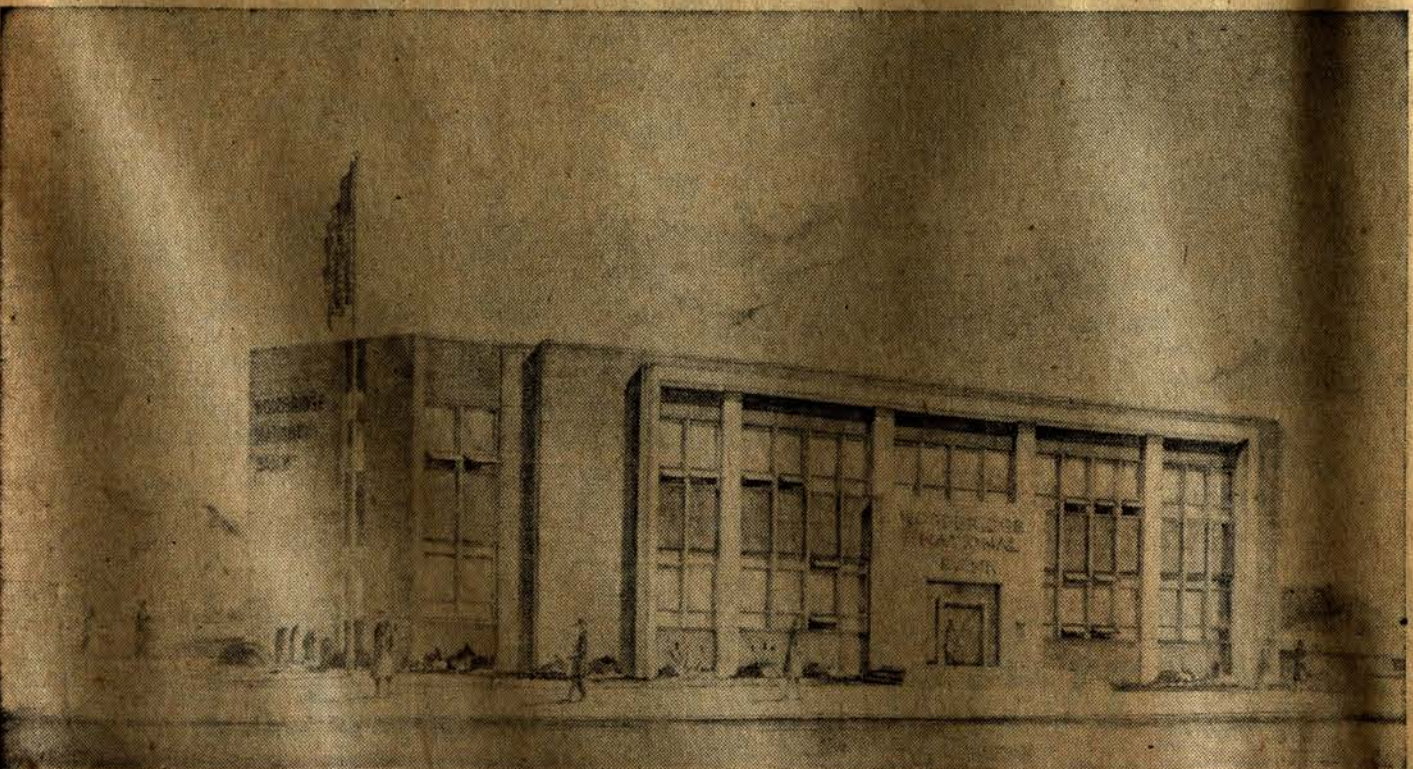


**NEW INSTITUTION**—Work is progressing on the first home of the new Edison Bank, under construction on Route 27 at Willow Avenue. The new banking institution was organized to help meet the needs of Edison Township, one of the fastest growing municipalities in the county. The bank is expected to open early in 1956.



**EXPANSION**—The Ford's National Bank has doubled its floor space with the construction of an addition to its building at King George's Road and Amboy Avenue, in Fords. The addition, the

wing at the left, provided a new entrance and main banking room, while the front of the old building, at the right, has been rebuilt to conform to modern banking lines.



**NEW WOODBRIDGE BANK BUILDING**—Major bank building to be started in 1955, this new structure will house the Woodbridge

National Bank by mid-February. Located at Moore and Berry Streets, it has ample room for the bank's ever-expanding services.

## New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce Moves to Improve Work of Committees

The New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce advanced during the past year toward integration of the activities of its various committees. It expects to carry this integration further during 1956.

"This trend among our committees," said George T. Adams, who became secretary of the Chamber last July, "will help us achieve our goal: The greatest possible development of New Brunswick and the Raritan Valley area."

The chamber's importance to the community has increased tremendously during the past few years, along with the increase and expansion that has taken place in business, industry, commerce and population in the Raritan Valley.

"This expansion shows no evidence of decreasing or leveling off," states Adams. "If anything, it will continue."

Along with the many new industries coming into the area there is also considerable expansion taking place among established firms.

"We all realize the effect this expansion in industry has upon us," added Adams. "With more industry, more jobs are open and more people move here. With more buying power in the hands of the workers, a higher standard of living is created and there is more business for merchants."

Committee is to help educate the public about fire prevention. Last October this committee, working with the city fire department, successfully demonstrated fire prevention methods in schools, to retail merchants, industry and the public.

The chamber is now forming a Public Relations Committee, which will handle all its publications.

"It is the aim of the chamber," Adams summed up, "to eventually have all its committees formed into an interdependence Council of Chamber Committees, so that the services of each can be utilized by all the others."

**Manufacturers Committee**

The Manufacturers Committee is made up of a group of plant executives from industries which employ anywhere from 200 to 300 people. They exchange ideas and endeavor to develop better management in small plants.

The expansion going on in this area places business in a position where it must be increasingly aware of what is going on in the State Legislature. Therefore the importance of the State Affairs Committee has of necessity grown. This committee, being representative of merchants, industry and the professions, is somewhat of an integrating body in itself. It looks into proposed legislation in the State House which might affect interests of chamber members.

The Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber has been increasingly successful in its attempts to make New Brunswick a "better place in which to shop."

**Now Education Committee**

The Chamber has just formed an Education Committee, which will work with local secondary schools and Rutgers University, studying their educational programs and advising the schools what kind of training is required by industry and retail commercial trade.

The Safety Committee works closely with the State Safety Council.

## U.S. Economy in '55-- Booming and Growing

**NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)**—The American economy prospered mightily in 1955.

The dynamic combination of boom times and a growing population sent records toppling right and left. Not all segments of the economy shared in the upsurge, but the great majority of them did.

Here are some of the highlights of a bright year:

Gross national product—the dollar value of all goods and services—climbed toward the spectacular 400-billion-dollar mark.

Personal income approached a rate of 310 billion dollars annually and disposable income (take-home pay) mounted to 272 billions—but debt was growing faster than savings.

New purchases of life insurance rose almost two billion dollars to more than 47 billions.

Employment reached new records, with more than 65 million on the job.

Corporations earned a record 43 billions before taxes and had nearly 22 billions left after taxes.

U.S. businessmen sold 14 billion dollars worth of goods abroad, 10 per cent more than in 1954.

Some 1,300,000 houses were built, second only to 1950's 1,396,000.

Construction of all kinds set a record at 42 billion dollars.

Housewives spent an estimated 68 billion dollars for food, up from 64½ billions the year before.

Homeowners and businessmen added 3½ million telephones, for a total of 56½ million.

A dazzling 185 billion dollars went into the cash registers of shops and stores for a retail trade record.

Electricity output jumped by 73 billion kilowatt-hours to 545 billion, and gas sales went up eight per cent.

Automakers built more than eight million cars and 1¼ million trucks with a wholesale value of more than 14 billion dollars.

The airlines, readying for the jet age, prepared to pay a billion for new planes.

Steel production leaped from 88 million tons to 115 million and still couldn't meet demand.

Coal production improved by 50 million tons to around 455 million.

The chemical industry came up with sales of 23 billion dollars, an increase of 17.6 per cent over the year before.

Demand for oil products rose 7 per cent and crude production set a record at nearly 2½ billion barrels.

The stock market boomed to a new high, adding billions to the quoted value of shares.

The farmer was the outstanding exception: his income shrank as farm prices declined about 5 per cent.

## Start of Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer Highlight of '55 at the County Level

Start of construction of the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, moves toward settling a courthouse problem, and a record \$7½ million budget increase. Such costs were also highlighted the past year in Middlesex County.

With receipt of bids and awarding of contracts on at least two major phases of the trunk sewer, the \$26,700,000 project was started on Sept. 20, with the breaking of ground for the sewage treatment plant in Sayreville. Several weeks later construction was started on the force main in sections of Highland Park and Piscataway township.

Faced with overcrowded conditions in the Middlesex County Court House, the freeholders authorized a study of possible solutions to the problem and, at the year's end, set aside \$100,000 for further action toward obtaining new and adequate court facilities.

The county had a record budget of \$7,557,965.35, with increased welfare costs contributing to the increase. Such costs were also blamed partially for an anticipated \$8 million budget for 1956.

But the county's good financial standing was reflected in the sale of \$517,000 worth of county bonds at a low interest rate of 2 per cent. Of this amount, \$35,000 was for the purchase of additional voting machines, the rest of general improvements.

The death of Freeholder Anthony S. Gadek, killed in an accident on the Memorial Bridge, Sayreville, brought about changes in the county organization.

Freeholder George F. Baier took over Gadek's position as head of the county's Department of Public Welfare, while George Otowski, named to replace Gadek for the balance of 1955, was named to

Baier's former post as head of Department of Correctional Penal and Educational.

Among appointments of prominence were: Dean Elmer Easton of Rutgers as a member of the county planning board, and Mayor Anthony Popowski of Sayreville, as a member of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority. The Freeholders also submitted recommendations to the State Air Pollution Control Commission for appointments to a county Air Pollution Association.

The county joined civic and municipal groups in an attempt to have Camp Kilmer kept open; failing that, the freeholders attempted to have Sutton's and Cedar Lanes kept open. But that, too, failed. They later joined with Edison and Highland Park governments in an attempt to plan a by-pass for Highland Park's business district.

Other projects taken under study by the Freeholders included an overpass on Route 1 at Amboy Ave. Edison; repair or replacement of the Deep Cut Bridge at Sayreville; aid to Raritan Bay municipalities in seeking funds for flood control and beach erosion and financing now is to reduce highway deaths in this county.

The aim of the Fire Prevention

## Financial Standings of Banks in City and Park

Banks	Year	Resources	Deposits	Bond Holdings	Capital Stock	Surplus
NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY	1955	\$ 46,072,919.22	\$ 42,911,929.88	\$26,557,431.73	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,500,000.00
	1954	43,923,467.15	40,988,888.46	22,872,600.11	1,000,000.00	1,250,000.00
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK	1955	24,127,919.80	22,022,499.85	15,488,933.69	600,000.00	1,200,000.00
	1954	23,719,770.88	21,740,543.03	16,264,122.96	600,000.00	1,000,000.00
FIRST NATIONAL OF HIGHLAND PARK	1955	14,301,274.37	13,127,676.22	6,691,716.04	575,000.00	385,000.00
	1954	13,688,341.09	12,813,409.77	7,577,109.28	350,000.00	250,000.00
NEW BRUNSWICK TRUST COMPANY	1955	13,202,241.14	12,166,460.11	5,337,245.53	471,274.33	210,000.00
	1954	11,996,923.30	11,017,072.72	5,259,666.08	471,273.33	192,000.00
NEW BRUNSWICK SAVINGS INSTITUTION	1955	41,377,097.13	38,950,193.33	17,269,305.82		2,130,875.80
	1954	37,194,293.71	34,921,778.40	15,609,980.87		1,866,982.83
TOTALS	1955	139,081,451.66	129,178,759.39	71,244,632.81	2,646,274.33	5,425,875.80
	1954	130,524,796.13	121,481,692.36	66,600,569.29	2,421,273.33	4,658,982.83



# Nelson Reports 25 Million Dollars Spent On Industrial Construction in County

Middlesex County Industrial Commissioner DeWayne Nelson points out that new industrial construction completed or started during 1955 represents new capital investment in land, buildings and equipment of more than 25 million dollars and new local tax revenue of more than \$300,000 per year.

Nelson said that because of this greatly increased activity in showing land and buildings, and in working on several major projects designed to open up more land for industrial development, he has been unable to find time to compile a detailed report covering all new construction and expansions. But he mentioned the following as among the major developments in 1955:

An expansion of the Johns-Manville plant, the purchase and enlargement of a plant by the Alpha-Duct Wire & Cable Co., a major expansion by Triangle Conduit & Cable, an expansion of the Delco-Remy Battery plant, a new building by United Engine Rebuilders, a new building for the Borden Co., the opening of the new Smith & Solomon truck terminal, a new operations building for Public Service Gas, all in New Brunswick.

## Other Developments

Nelson also noted the start of a large construction program by Brown & Boveri, the opening of the Alexander Smith distribution warehouse, and the start of a large construction project by Johnson & Johnson, all in North Brunswick.

Nelson told of the start of a major laboratory project by Bakelite in Middlesex borough; the construction of a new home office and research center by the Minerals & Chemicals Corp. of America; the start of a new office building and warehouse by the Metal & Thermit Co., and a new building for Hansen & Yorke, all in Woodbridge.

A new plant has been erected by Stop Fire, Inc., in South Brunswick. Nelson also listed a \$10 million expansion project by Hercules in Sayreville; a new plant by American Cholesterol Products, and a new warehouse for Richmond Radiator, both in Edison.

He mentioned establishment of the Middlesex Container Co. in Milltown; location of the American Screen Products Co. in Carteret; a new plant for Chas. Komar & Sons in Spotswood; and purchase of a site in Cranbury for a new Cities Service Laboratory.

Nelson also told of purchase of land in South River for a warehouse for the Rolled Alloys Corp.; an addition to the National Starch Products plant in Dunellen; and a new research laboratory and the start of an atomic reactor in Plainsboro.

## Big Plant Sales

Nelson cited two major sales of existing industrial plants which occurred during 1955. The Volkswagen Works of Wolfsburg, Germany, acquired the 420,000-square-foot Studebaker plant in North Brunswick; and Revlon, Inc., purchased the 240,000-square-foot J.&J. shipping center in Edison. Both companies plan to begin operations during 1956 and will make available at least 2,000 new jobs to the people of this area.

Nelson estimates that at least 85,000 persons are employed in manufacturing operations and service industries in Middlesex County, with a total annual payroll of about \$365,000,000.

Nelson also told of two other major activities of his department during 1955, which will add substantially to the county's industrial economy when they become realities.

## Two Big Projects

Several months ago, with the cooperation of municipal officials of Metuchen and Edison as well as the railroads and utility companies directly involved, negotiations were started with the U. S. Army for the use of the railroad track, built by the army when Camp Kilmer was established, for the development of industrial sites in the area between Plainfield Avenue and the lines of the Lehigh Valley and Reading Railroads in the vicinity of Metuchen. A formal request has been filed and approval recommended by 1st Army Headquarters. The request is now in the hands of the Army Engineers and final approval is expected in the near future.

The second major project developed by Nelson, with the cooperation of the staff of the Middlesex County Planning Board and the Area Development Department of the Public Service Co., is the plan now under consideration for the development of water and sewage disposal facilities along the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the southern part of the county.

## Opens Up 2,500 Acres

This project, if accomplished, will open approximately 2,500 acres for industrial development, with a potential of from 25 to 30 million square feet of industrial construction and from 3 to 4 million dollars in local tax return annually. It is estimated that this project will cost approximately \$3 million dollars, not including the cost of the land to be included in the development.

The entire project is dependent on the availability of not less than 100 million gallons of water per day from the Delaware & Raritan Canal and the willingness of

the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority to handle the industrial effluent from the northern section of the project.

Nelson said that during 1955 his department received more inquiries from industries and industrial realtors interested in acquiring buildings or sites in this area than in any previous year.

A half dozen major deals now pending would involve the construction of approximately three million square feet of new plant facilities. Unfortunately, the water and sewage disposal requirements of some of these firms are such that additional facilities will have to be provided if they are to locate in this area.

As he did a year ago, Nelson again pointed out the need for cooperation on the part of municipalities interested in obtaining additional ratables. He urged such municipalities, if they haven't already done so, to initiate a municipal industrial development survey as the first step in a development program.

# 180 Varieties Of Tape Made By Permacel

Growing steadily with the rapidly expanding industry of the Raritan Valley, the Permacel Tape Corporation is making ever increasing contributions to the speed and efficiency of the nation's industries.

Permacel supplies over 180 types of tape to every conceivable indus-

try. Its products reach electrical manufacturers, miners, newspaper, farms, offices, automobile manufacturers, soda fountains, ship builders, laundries, etc., all over the country, for an endless variety of applications. Tapes are used in air craft and women's handbags. They are made of everything from cellophane to copper.

Changing and improved methods of production demand constantly improved and new tapes. Permacel's research center works in close cooperation with the scientists and engineers of other industries. Working with Douglas Air Craft Permacel researchers

developed a sound dampening tape to make air travel more comfortable. Now that same tape is being used in motor transport to repair breaks and punctures in aluminum truck bodies. The tape is saving the trucker considerable time and money. Previously, damaged panels in the trucks had to be replaced, or a patch welded over the hole. Now, in a few minutes, the repair is made with tape and the truck put back on the road.

Tapes are finding ever increasing application in the electrical and electronics fields. The intricate circuit in your TV set or portable radio may be printed on Permacel copper foil tape. Such new

materials as Du Pont's Polyester "Mylar" film are being used for backings on electrical tapes to create new production possibilities. The variety of physical properties being built into tapes today is amazing. Reinforced paper and acetate fiber tapes are competing with steel strapping in some areas. Adhesives have been developed which meet sub-zero or tropical weather conditions.

It is doubtful that in any other industry the customer contributes as many new uses for a product as do the buyers of pressure-sensitive tapes. A new tape is swallowed up by markets never considered before the tape's release.



# He is leading the way for youth

Remember the fun of follow the leader? Kids like to take a dare.

It may be racing across the narrow plank that spans the creek or it may be even more daring—more dangerous—or less innocent. That's why it's so important today that our youngsters have the right kind of leader.

A great many people know this. They believe that the most important thing they can do for their

community and their country is to help raise its children to be good citizens. They also know that they can't do this by talking about it from an easy chair. They know they must be *with* children to lead them.

That's why some of them make it their life work as teachers, clergymen or social workers. Others give their free time as scout masters, YMCA, YMHA or CYO leaders, amateur football and

baseball coaches, Junior Achievement counselors and Sunday School teachers.

These good neighbors are doing a big job for you and for all of us. But they can't do the whole job alone. They need your help. Ford Motor Company and its many good-neighbor employees urge you to pitch in, too. Together we will do a better job of serving our community's most precious possession—its youth.

## Ford Motor Company

FORD • THUNDERBIRD • MERCURY • LINCOLN • CONTINENTAL • FORD TRUCKS • TRACTORS • FARM IMPLEMENTS • INDUSTRIAL ENGINES



## One-Man Firm Provides Hard-to-Obtain Special Equipment to Area's Industry

When Harry Mytnick's firm — Middlesex Stainless Fittings — was created last year, he had to use the cellar of his house for an office. His warehouse in Highland Park had to go untended.

Mytnick is still the owner of a one-man operation. However, his stainless steel supply firm now occupies office and warehouse space at 222 Memorial Parkway. The move to expanded quarters in this new location was made October 1 of last year, just nine months after the business was founded.

Mytnick specializes in supplying stainless steel pipe, valves, fittings and specialties to industry.

Mytnick's story is the story of free enterprise.

As he puts it, he felt a stainless steel supply operation such as his "would fill a need in this area." Thus far the steadily increasing volume of business has justified his venture.

Before going into business for himself, Mytnick worked for E. R. Squibb and Sons here for nine years. He was an equipment buyer and specialized in the purchase of piping. Now he is able to draw heavily on this experience at Squibb's.

### Gives Local Supply

Until the establishment of Middlesex Stainless Fittings, this equipment could not be obtained locally. The nearest distributor was in Elizabeth.

Now stainless steel pipe, valves and fittings are available locally, and Mytnick also offers around-the-clock service in the event of emergencies.

The firm stocks piping and accessories up to 6 inches in size.

Mytnick said the chemical and processing industries are the primary users of stainless steel piping. In addition to his inventory of regularly stocked items, Mytnick fills special orders to customer specification. His firm does not deal in tanks or pumps though.

Stainless steel has three major advantages in the chemical and processing industries:

1. It is corrosion resistant.
2. It is heat resistant.
3. It is non-magnetic.

Mytnick pointed out that its non-magnetic state makes stainless piping useful in the field of atomic energy.

Mytnick is his own salesman. He divides his time between filling and seeking orders. His territory is the Raritan Valley.

"By offering to serve industry here, I hope to see the firm expand along with the expansion of industry here in the Raritan Valley," he stated.

### U. S. Moisture Loss

#### Is Put at Billion

BOSTON — All air contains invisible moisture, known technically as water vapor. Warm air can hold more moisture than cold. Consequently when warm, humid air is cooled below its capacity to hold all its water vapor, the excess moisture drops out. This causes damage in the United States estimated at more than a billion dollars a year.

### Largest Elevators

#### Are Fast as Well

WASHINGTON. — Elevators on the new aircraft carrier Forrestal are the world's largest. The elevator platforms weigh 166 tons each and measure 62 by 52 feet, yet they can transfer 70,000-pound jet planes from hangar deck to flight deck in seconds.



OWNER-OPERATOR—Harry Mytnick is the owner, operator and sole owner of Middlesex Stainless Fittings, a firm he launched last year. Here Mytnick is shown during a typical day's operation. He goes on the road as his own salesman and then returns to his firm's quarters on Memorial Parkway in this city to prepare the stainless steel pipe, fittings and specialties for shipment to his clients.

## Birnns Candy Co. to Open Its Fourth Store in Red Bank

The Birn Candy Co. will open the fourth store in its chain in Red Bank early this year.

This is the latest in a series of planned expansions. The company now has stores here in New Brunswick, in Perth Amboy and in Somerville.

While primarily manufacturing retailers, the Birn Company also processes items for the trade that are considered basic to other confectioners. The firm's plant is at 314 Cleveland Ave., Highland Park.

The past year was "a very good one," said Edward Birn, who is associated in the business with his father, Charles H. Birn.

However, as is the case in many other businesses, the Birn firm has been encountering some difficulty obtaining raw materials.

Nutmeats are scarce, reports Charles H. Birn. He attributes this primarily to bad crops. The domestic pecan crop was a poor one. This not only created a pecan shortage, but caused users to shift to other kinds of nutmeats and deplete those supplies as well.

Despite this shortage, one of last year's problems, the skyrocketing price of chocolate, has been "straightened out," the senior Birn noted.

### Company Policies

The Birn Candy Company attributes much of its success to strict standards, enlarged service and regular advertising.

Popular kinds of Birn candies are always on hand. In addition the firm always seeks to develop new chocolate creations and new applications for sugar.

More than 150 varieties of candy are produced and available at all times in the Birn stores. These constantly change with the advent of holidays to include some of the old-time favorites such as ribbon candy, "clear toys," chocolate molds and canes.

The candy is made under strict quality controls in the Highland Park plant. Only the finest ingredients obtainable are used.

Orders are placed to match demand in each of the retail outlets. Batches are kept small to insure

peak freshness without the use of additives for shelf life, the essential differences between commercial and home-made style candies.

For more than three years now the Birn organization has carried on a program of regular newspaper advertising. Edward Birn attributes a large part of the company's increased sales to advertising. An advertising budget has been drawn up to allow constant use of newspaper "ads" to carry the firm's candy messages. This year will be the 24th for the company.

### HORSE POPULATION DIPS

OTTAWA — There were 901,400 horses on Canadian farms at the start of fiscal 1956—a decline of 92,000 or 9 per cent fewer than at the start of fiscal 1955.

## Find Electric Utilities Will Up Spending

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 — Capital spending by electric utility companies in 1956 will be nearly \$3 billion—7 per cent over the present year—a survey by Electrical World disclosed today.

For the privately-owned utilities the planned capital expenditures will be \$2,905,290,000 in 1956 compared with \$2,718,975,000 for the current year, the survey showed.

For the entire electrical utility industry, capital expenditures next year will run an estimated \$3.9 billion—up nearly 6 per cent above the current year. This figure represents spending by both publicly and privately-owned electric utilities.

"Because of the rapidly mounting

peak loads of Christmas week, it is possible that electric utilities may have to step up their construction program beyond present plans," said Fischer S. Black, editor and publisher of Electrical World.

Biggest increase in private utility capital expenditures will come in the miscellaneous category, which includes buildings and construction vehicles, according to the survey. Spending in that category will be a whopping 49.6 per cent above the present year. Planned increased spending for these items is believed

to represent a big step toward mechanization of routine utility operation. Utilities will turn more and more to mechanized pole digging, pole setting, and machine accounting, the survey indicates.

Spending for new and expanded transmission lines will be up 14.2 per cent above the current year, and for distribution lines, 8.6 per cent above the current year. Only category to show a decrease is generation—down 1.2 per cent below the current year figure of \$1,063,765,000.



Wherever

YOU

may be . . .

IN THE HOME

ON THE FARM

IN INDUSTRY

WHEN YOU

THINK OF

PLUMBING, think of . . .

**AARON & CO. Inc.**

255 NEILSON ST.

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• VALVES • PIPES • FITTINGS

"You Can Be SURE If It Comes From AARON & CO."

**Your Confidence . . . . OUR PRIDE!!**



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For 25 years we have been supplying the industries of New Jersey with the finest and most complete line of paper products obtainable.

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**JERSEY PAPER CO., Inc.**

JERSEY AVENUE, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

CITY GARAGE

Thirty-six years ago, Art Berg opened shop in Spring Alley in 450 square feet of floor space. Today in this new building out on the highway, with 20 times more floor space, Art and his staff can give all his customers prompt, efficient, expert service around the clock.

24 HOUR SERVICE ON ALL TRUCKS

**CITY GARAGE**

Route 1 at Milltown Road

North Brunswick



## Expanded Line of Products Aids Growth of Sayre & Fisher Firm

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 14—"Progress in the Brick Industry" once more was the watchword at the Sayre & Fisher Brick Co. plant for 1955. This company is one of Middlesex County's oldest industries.

The brick industry is going through an evolutionary period to keep in line with the color era through which we appear to be passing.

Since the installation of the first tunnels at this plant in 1950, much time and study has been given to the diversification of color ranges so that today there is not only available the dark red to purple combinations, but a series of rose blend, burgundy, orange, buff or so-called Glo-Tan, and black.

In addition to the various colors in smooth face brick the brick are being made in vertical textures and matt textures. Furthermore, to keep pace with the modern demand, brick are being made in the traditional standard size as well as jumbo size and Norman size. Occasionally, where a consumer desires an effect of a re-used brick, a white lime colored brick is produced.

The transformation from a common brick plant to a face brick plant is actually what is happening in the industry and as a result still further progressive steps are on the planning boards.

Outstanding among accomplishments was elimination of the aged clay train and the diesel locomotives used to haul the clay cars loaded with raw material to the production department. One high-powered 15-yard truck does the job with ease and efficiency.

Another progressive step was the perfection of packaging brick whereby deliveries are expected to large projects. Packages of 200 units each are taken from the delivery truck at job site, put on an elevator and immediately placed on the various floors to be laid in the wall by bricklayers. The innovation saves the rehandling of brick from the ground to the scaffold and assures the contractor ample stock on a large project and at the same time reduces damage to a minimum.

With the proposed installation of an additional tunnel kiln, the old type scove kilns gradually will be eliminated due to excessive waste incurred in this antiquated method of firing.

The latest design will provide for direct setting of the ware in the green state from a conveyor belt to a kiln car. The kiln car will pass through the drier and then through the kiln—the brick being touched by the human hand once in the green state and once in the finished state.

It may be of interest to know that under this modern method of making and packaging brick the units are handled only twice in the plant and once at the job site. Heretofore brick were handled by human hands nine times before entering the wall, from belt to press, press to drier car, drier car to kiln, kiln to wheelbarrow, wheelbarrow to truck, truck to job site, job site to hod-carrier, hod-carrier to bricklayer, and then to the wall.

To illustrate the varied uses Sayre & Fisher Brick and the magnitude of jobs supplied, Sayre & Fisher colonial types of brick have been used extensively by Rutgers University, the University of Pennsylvania, University of Delaware, Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette College.

Sayre & Fisher Brick have been used on a large scale in the Perth Amboy General Hospital, Long Branch Hospital, University Hospital, Philadelphia; Central Islip Hospital; Pilgrim State Hospital, Brentwood, L. I.; Veterans' Hospital, Peekskill, N. Y., and Lima State Hospital.

As a result of the facilities to handle large quantities, the company received an order for four million brick for the Newark Housing Project, which is about completed, and has started shipments to the Delano Apartments in New York, requiring 3½ million, and the Davenport Apartments and Drake Avenue Apartments at New Rochelle, N. Y., requiring 2½ million bricks.

In this area the company supplied jumbo size reds for the North Brunswick Housing development and is supplying a jumbo size rose blend for the Easton Avenue Apartments now under construction in New Brunswick.

In the past many home builders have had the impression that brick for a home is an expensive luxury. Recent developments, however, through the increased uses of brick for homes have proven that, in the long run, it is more economical to face a home with brick. By using brick the home builder eliminates the costly expense of painting and the eventual resurfacing of the exterior with substitute materials.

The company has made great strides during the past year in developing diversified colors in face brick in standard, Norman and jumbo sizes, in smooth finished as well as rough textures.

The company proposes to convert about one-third of its production in 1956 to face brick.

The company took steps to diversify its operations last year and is now expanding its facilities in the Sayre & Fisher Co. as well as the Sayreville Clay Co.

In the sand division, white mason and concrete sands, as well as sands for various industrial purposes, are being produced in quantity.

In the clay division, various

grades of fire clay are being mined and processed for use in potteries, wall tile industries and refractory industries. In addition to this, the clay division is extending its activities in the field of sports, such as coverings for athletic fields, tracks, tennis courts, baseball diamonds and baccy courts.

The company's activities in the aggregate field are being evidenced by the installation of an experimental unit at Sayreville for the development of a lightweight aggregate. The proposed plan for the development of a plant is to make a lightweight aggregate for use in the

## Security Steel One of Top Office Furniture Producers

AVENEL, Jan. 14—The Security Steel Equipment Corporation, one of the nation's leading makers of office furniture, is located here.

Comfort and durability are stressed in Security's office furniture, as well as a wide variety of modern colors to match any decor.

Security Steel has expanded its plant facilities to match a steady rate of growth since it was located here in 1916. The company is a consolidation of the Fire-Proof Furniture and Construction Company of Miamisburg, O., and the United States Steel Furniture Company of Syracuse.

Security Steel's plant here occupies 280,000 square feet of manufacturing floor space, in addition to warehousing and office facilities.

The corporation's position as an office furniture designer of note is backed by modern manufacturing practices. Many of Security Steel's modern tools and equipment were designed specifically for this firm alone.

Careful attention is given to materials. Steel, paint, hardware and linoleum are supplied by leading producers in each of these fields. Security's rigid quality control practices extend to the smallest details. For example, even the packing cases and shipping crates the firm uses are carefully chosen.

Security fabricates its furniture with cold rolled, oiled tempered steel. It is tempered to bend flat on itself in order to take even the most acute bend. Oiling protects the steel sheet surface against rust previous to shearing as well as from shear fabrication to sub-assembly.

The firm's employees are experienced craftsmen. Their work is subject to quality control inspections just as the materials themselves are carefully checked.

Security Steel has made noteworthy contributions to the office furniture industry. Its Presidential

development of concrete walls, concrete units, roof tiles, etc. This program has been under study for several years and there is every likelihood that something definite will materialize soon.

The present board of directors and officers include: Board chairman, David S. Fischman, president of Public Industries, New York; president and general manager, John H. Junker; vice president, E. F. Lockhart; treasurer and local counsel, Joseph T. Karcher; secretary, Sarah Heinz; directors, Joseph M. McDaniel, John H. Koenig, Paul H. Augspach and Ronald E. Ledwell.

Line was a pace-setter in the late '20s. Before World War II Security Steel crafted and marketed another style leader, the Administrator Line.

Now the corporation has perfected the Crestline series of office desks, chairs, tables and companion pieces such as filing cabinets, bookcases and telephone stands.

Security Steel makes desks for the executive as well as for the clerical worker. The firm points out that the ratio of office workers to production workers has doubled and tripled in the last 20 years.

These clerical workers need desks. The modern Crestline desk has been designed for them.

The desks have rounded edges and corners which prevent injury and clothing from being torn. Neither changes in weather nor seasonal changes affects the operation of the desk.

Although the desk is not fireproof, it will not ignite and, therefore, will not prolong or intensify a fire. Water from sprinklers or fire hoses will not damage it.

The desk top is structurally the most important part. It ties the pedestals together. It is formed of one piece of metal. On the underside there are two box and two zee reinforcements which make a rigidly strong top.

The Crestline top has eye appeal and from the practical angle the corner caps prevent damage to the top in moving through doorways or by chairs or other movable furniture coming in contact with the very vulnerable part of any desk. The top is covered with linoleum with an aluminum binding strip that provides the necessary protection. This binding strip is anodized to protect it from discoloring.

The rolled edge eliminates the creasing of papers caused by the forearm pressing the paper against the sharp edge of the conventional square edge top. It is also easier on the user's arm when resting on the edge.

## Raritan Supply Is Equipped To Provide Quick Service

The past year has been the busiest on record for the Raritan Valley's largest plumbing, heating and industrial supply company, Raritan Supply Co., which formally opened its new modern warehouse on Meadow Lane in Edison Township this year. Raritan Supply's showroom is at 121 French St.

The major items carried in the Raritan Supply Co. warehouse are pipe, valves and fittings. The tremendous industrial expansion and modernization in the Raritan Valley during the past year has brought unprecedented demand for these items in their most complex types.

Fast delivery service to bring the more than 20,000 different items carried in stock to their customers has been Raritan's major aim during 1955. Many times plant breakdowns are cut by the use of Raritan's inventory and know-how. Raritan's salesmen have emphasized how important preventive maintenance is, especially in the pipe, valve and fitting lines.

Because of great school building programs in progress throughout the area, Raritan Supply has worked with all big contractors in the area to supply plumbing fixtures and all types of mechanical equipment for the modern school buildings now being erected all over the State. Contractors find Raritan Supply Co. a dependable source of the many materials they need daily.

William J. Robinson is manager of Raritan Supply Co. Robinson states that during the last half of 1955 the procurement of pipe and steel of all types became extremely difficult, and some types will continue to be very scarce during the first half of 1956. Robinson also cited price rises in copper, steel, and lead during the year and felt that the consumers should take these facts into consideration in future building cost estimates.

Raritan Supply Co. has sales representatives servicing all major industries in the Central New Jersey area. Especially interesting is the movement in industry to use stainless steel and alloys for process applications. Raritan has kept pace with this trend and now has a large stock of stainless pipe valves and fittings on hand for immediate delivery. Industry has found great value in buying this material to cut down time and increase efficiency.

Leisure time is the refined product of greater efficiency.

## Plush Year In Chemical Industry Seen

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The year 1956 will be a year of almost unparalleled prosperity for the chemical industry, Chemical Week, trade publication, predicts in its January issue. In a forecast for each aspect of the industry, the magazine says the year ahead should be characterized by continued boom conditions in sales, earnings and expansion.

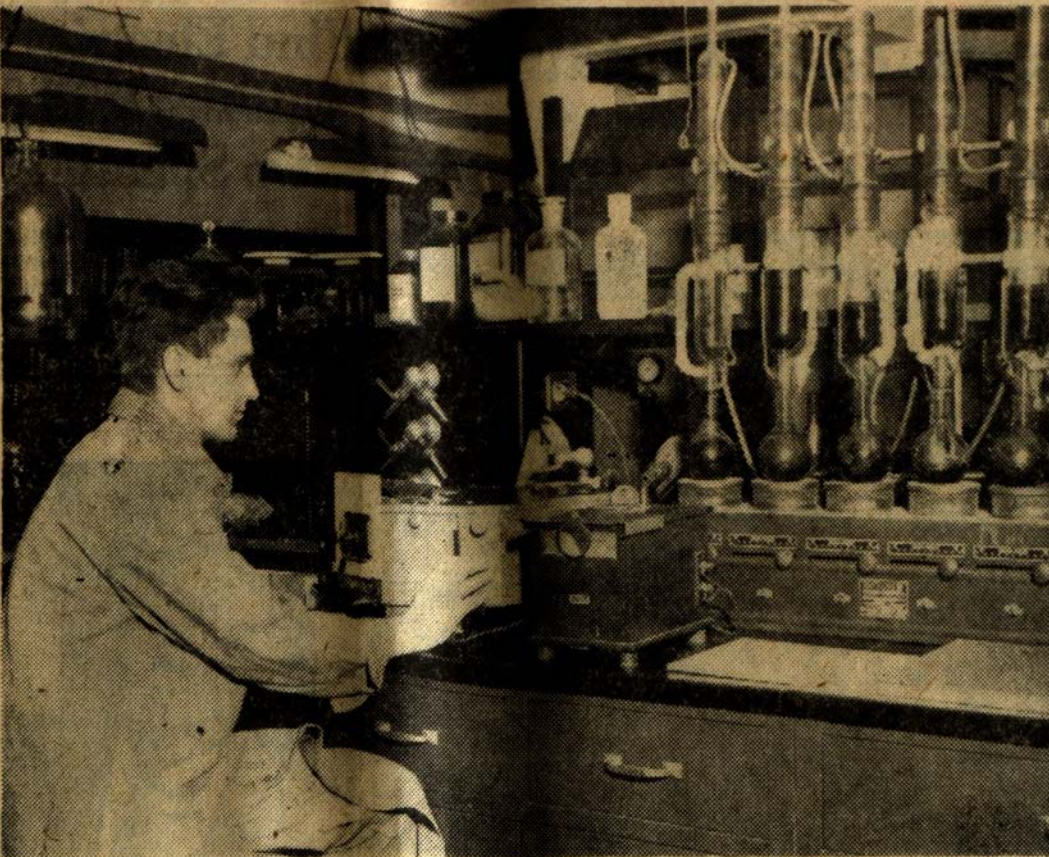
The next 12 months—which could aptly be tabbed the year of "Chemical Plenty"—should be a period in which the great majority of firms register a 15 per cent gain in sales, a 15-20 per cent increase in profits, after taxes, and raise capital expenditures close to all-time records.

Only in the race to get new production capacity into operation should there be cause for wrinkled brows, according to the magazine. U. S. economy for the next several years will be paced by raw material shortages—more than any other factor—and the shortages will be both a blessing and a burden to chemical management.

Country-wide consensus among chemical consumers—as well as producers—sums up the over-all 1956 supply-demand situation this way:

Few chemical users expect any difficulty in obtaining all they need all the time. Most producers anticipate a tough, albeit more profitable, selling year. It is generally conceded too, that prices, despite the more lively competition for markets, will continue upward. Many are going up in the first quarter, and additional advances are expected at the three-quarter mark.

Leisure time is the refined product of greater efficiency.



RESEARCH IN ASBESTOS—Michael Krenick, a chemist for the Ruberoid Company in South Bound Brook, determines specular gloss on an asbestos-cement siding shingle in the research laboratory of the plant. Glass columns are being employed in connection with a study of variations of asphalt saturation efficiency in asphalt roofing products.

## Best Block Firm Among Largest Cement Block Producers in East

EDISON, Jan. 14—When its fourth plant goes into production this spring, the Best Block Company will become one of the largest producers of concrete blocks in the entire East.

Best Block now operates a home plant here on Route 1, as well as plants in Yardville and Trenton. The company was founded eight years ago by the Swales family. Thomas J. Swales, Best Block's president, also is mayor of this municipality.

The new plant is now under construction on a 20-acre site along the

## Chicopee Tops In Non-Woven Fabrics Field

MILLTOWN—Non-woven fabrics, produced by the Non-Woven Fabrics Division of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation at Milltown, have become a part of everyday living for consumers as well as industry.

Masslinn, the trade name for Chicopee's non-woven fabric, is not a paper product, but has the properties of cloth such as suppleness and absorbency.

Spinning and weaving are eliminated in the production of non-woven fabrics by a unique process that utilizes chemical resins, rayon and other synthetic fibers, cotton and other natural fibers; and turns out a variety of products for home and industry, including disposable as well as re-usable materials.

To facilitate the industrial use of non-woven fabrics, the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation has a research staff available which can "custom engineer" a fabric to meet specific requirements.

"Consumer items made from Masslinn non-woven fabrics include Lustron draperies, Masslinn table cloths, napkins and towels, Chux Disposable Diapers, Chix Diaper Liners, artificial flowers and linings for pot holder mitts and jewelry cases. Apparel uses include shoulder pad shells, interlining for men and women's suits, waistbands, skirts, necktie linings, dress shields, and shirt linings.

Industrial uses consist of oil and air filters, pattern marking cloth for the clothing industry, casket interlinings, bowling alley cloths, backing for quilting, backing for vinyl film used in the manufacturing of luggage, and chemically treated wiping cloths.

Masslinn fabrics are also used by other Johnson & Johnson companies for a variety of J. & J. hospital products as well as sanitary products.

Two Division Plants  
Chicopee's Non-Woven Fabrics Division consists of two plants, one in Milltown and one in Bensenville, Ill.

Chicopee has a research laboratory devoted to Masslinn non-woven products in Milltown as well as a central research laboratory in Chicopee Falls, Mass., which also does work on the company's non-woven products.

Chicopee's New Brunswick office, located in the Johnson & Johnson office building at 501 George St., is the company's headquarters. The executive offices and the controller's division are there.

The Non-Woven Fabrics Division was operated on an experimental basis for several years by Johnson & Johnson. It was taken over by Chicopee in October, 1942. The plant remained in New Brunswick until 1945, when the entire operation was moved to Milltown.

The Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation was founded in 1923 in Chicopee Falls, Mass. It was purchased by Johnson & Johnson in 1916, and has been a wholly-owned subsidiary since.

MOTOR TRAVEL RISES  
WASHINGTON—The Bureau of Public Roads estimates that motor-vehicle travel in the United States during 1955 increased 4.6 per cent over 1954.

## Ruberoid Head Sees Product Of Building Materials Rising

SOUTH BOUND BROOK, Jan. 15—If the predictions of the U. S. Commerce and Labor Departments are accurate, building material producers are likely to increase the volume of their output in 1956, declared Stanley Woodward, president of the Ruberoid Co. These agencies estimate that total expenditures for new construction in the coming year will be about 5 per cent higher than the estimated \$42 billion record set in 1955.

Along with a high level of activity, however, Woodward expects to see continuation of the keen competition for markets among building materials manufacturers which characterized the industry in 1955.

"The real rewards in 1956 are going to be earned by those companies that manufacture most efficiently, offer the highest quality and exert the greatest selling effort," Woodward predicted.

Ruberoid consists of 18 plants throughout the United States. It has 13 roofing mills, seven felt mills, four asbestos-cement plants, a gypsum mine and mill at Wheatland, N. Y., and an asbestos mine and mill at Hyde Park, Vt.

The South Bound Brook plant is the company's pioneer unit and in many ways it is still pioneering. By virtue of being headquarters for research and engineering, the South Bound Brook plant often supplies the spark that sets new processes in motion all over the nation. In recent years, the company has developed products like the Lok-Tab, a windsafe asphalt shingle; American Thatch, an asbestos-cement roofing shingle; and Color-Grained asbestos siding.

These materials are now being manufactured at other Ruberoid locations and are in use on countless of American homes.

Two New Products  
In 1955, Ruberoid technicians developed two new products based on a new concept in the use of asbestos-cement. These are Wide Shake and Narrow Shake asbestos siding. The Wide Shake shingle gives an exposure of 14½ inches and the Narrow Shake 7½ inches, so that a house-owner can choose an exterior design which best suits the height and architectural style of his home. Both new shingles are 48 inches long, a fact that speeds up application time and thereby reduces the cost of building.

As important as new products is the work the research department continuously carries on to improve existing materials. The effect of some of these efforts will be seen on a growing number of homes in 1956.

To keep abreast of public demand, a wide range of colors

### DISPOSABLE RAINCOATS

Man has invented a waxed paper raincoat, to be sold in vending machines, which you wear in a sudden shower, then toss away if you wish.

## Perth Amboy City Water Works

Serving the Boros of Sayreville, Spotswood

AND THE

Old Bridge Section of Madison Township



JAMES J. FLYNN  
Mayor

Perth Amboy Water Works was located in Runyon at Madison Township in 1892.

Since then, Perth Amboy has developed large ground water sources at Runyon and installed 20 miles of transmission mains at great expense so as to bring to this area the finest water available.

The quality of water furnished by Perth Amboy Water Works is unrivaled in Middlesex County.

There is no water in the county more suitable for Domestic and Industrial purposes.

## Perth Amboy City Water Works

JOHN J. REAGER  
Superintendent & Engineer



## Sees Stock Of Leaders Holding Up

(Editor's Note: The following article was written especially for this annual industrial and financial review by the manager of the Perth Amboy branch of T. L. Watson & Co., brokers.)

By MONROE A. WEIANT

The United States in 1955 attained an unprecedented level of prosperity, and has succeeded in helping every country in Europe outside the Iron Curtain to be better off than it was before the last World War.

These great economic gains have kept the free world from falling under the clouds of dictatorship.

More progress is being compressed into a single decade than has been made in many whole centuries. Therefore I believe money invested in stocks of the leaders in American industry will be profitable to the individual who recognizes that unexpected developments are part of the risk of partnership, that emotional disturbances are temporary and his main interest is in values and not prices.

Investors who have had faith in American business have been rewarded and in my opinion will continue to be in 1956.

The United States economy has entered one of the most dynamic growth periods in history. It is being backed up by large capital expenditures by American industry.

New industries such as atomic power, jet power transportation and electronics, backed by great expansion in the chemical, drug and steel industries, cannot help but create the opportunities for the small investor to become a partner and share the opportunity to increase his capital and income by purchasing a share of stock in the company of his choice.

The people of America are blessed with the opportunity of being able to invest their savings in the growth of America.

### All Are Capitalists

There is no distinction in our economic system between capitalist and worker because everyone in this great land is a capitalist. We all know the United States has grown to be the world's greatest economic power, and anyone who believed in it has been able to share in this growth by investing their money in it.

The plan is very simple and anyone with good common sense can enjoy its benefits. The American public has never been presented until recently with easy ways to buy common stock. Too many have thought you must possess some great financial training or have a large sum of money to be successful. This is not the case. We find that there are 2,050,000 share owners with incomes of less than \$5,000, 2,880,000 have incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and only 1,560,000 shareholders have incomes over \$10,000.

The New York Stock Exchange has 1,067 listed common stocks and the American Stock Exchange has 336 listed stocks which provide enough diversification for the needs of any class of investor.

The investor should decide the type of security he wishes to buy, just as he would decide to buy a house or business, and the purpose he wants it to serve. These answers are arrived at by conditions surrounding the investor, such as age, present business, present financial condition and objective.

Portfolios can be made to suit the retired man or widow; the working man who desires to build up a source of secondary income to add to the pension when retired; the young investor desiring a definite savings program who may achieve this aim by putting a sum of money each month into a specific stock under the Stock Exchange Monthly Investment Plan; the father who wishes to set up a trust fund for his children, or the average business or professional man or woman who has a steady income to live on and desires to build up a retirement fund.

Any member of the New York Stock Exchange will be glad to help you without charge, no matter what the amount of investment you wish to make. You should have the same confidence in your broker that you place in your lawyer, doctor or other professional people with whom you have contact.

We in Middlesex County are fortunate in living in one of the most industrialized areas in the country.

The many industries located in our area have provided high purchasing power, substantial tax revenues, steady employment and management interest in our civic enterprises.

In this area we have the following companies whose stocks are listed on either the New York Stock Exchange or American Stock Exchange: Johnson & Johnson, Olin Mathieson, E. I. DuPont & Co., National Lead, Union Carbide & Carbon, Hercules Powder, American Cyanamid Co., Standard Oil of California, Anaconda Copper, American Smelting & Refining, Minerals & Chemicals, Celotex Corp., Richmond Radiator, General Cable Corp., Chesapeake-Ponds Corp., Continental Copper & Steel, Philip Carey Mfg., General Motors, Ford, to be listed about April 20; Bond Stores, General Cigar, Mack Trucks, Westinghouse Electric, Zonite Products, Public Service Electric & Gas, Heyden Chemical, Catalin Corp., Pabco

## Business at Farmers Co-op Topped \$680,000 in 1955

The Farmers Cooperative is rural big business. Feed, grain and hardware worth \$684,618 were sold last year by the F.C.A. at its store in New Brunswick, located at the intersection of the Lincoln Highway and How Lane, which is the southern boundary line of the city.

To visit the store is to find rural New Jersey only a few minutes' drive from downtown New Brunswick.

The building itself is long, low, brightly painted and inviting. A steady stream of farm trucks pulls up to the loading platform to take on cargoes of feed and grain. Customers and employees alike are dressed for farm and field. Most of them are on a first-name basis.

Hardware, jars of honey, sacks of pancake flour, dog food and vast quantities of other items used in suburban and country life are stacked inside. The bare, wooden floor looks as if it is scrubbed frequently. Here and there lie pellets of grain or kernels of corn.

### Sales Up Last Year

F.C.A. sales were up during the past year according to J. E. Johnson, the store manager. He pointed out, however, that falling farm prices lowered the dollar volume from the 1954 figure of \$730,071.

Johnson noted that F.C.A. sales increased in 1955 despite the fact it was another poor year for farmers. Farm prices continued to go down. Dairy, truck and crop farmers in this region were also hit by last summer's prolonged dry spell. Subsequently, floods affected some farmers.

Johnson attributes part of the increase in business to the expansion of customer services. This has helped bring in some new farm accounts.

One of the services now offered farmers by F.C.A. is bulk feed delivery. As much as nine tons of feed can be delivered on one trip by specially constructed trucks. This cuts time and handling costs for farmers.

Homeowners have been dealing with the co-op in increasing numbers. They have been buying organic-type fertilizers which the F.C.A. recently began to sell. These are used on shrubs, evergreens and lawns.

### Have Four Stores

The local store is one of four F.C.A. stores in Central New Jersey. Others are in Hightstown, Hopewell and Trenton. All or part of seven counties, including this one and Somerset, are served by

Products. Foster Wheeler Corp., American Metals, Sayre & Fisher Co., as well as others.

This is an excellent cross section of American business in which workers, merchants and residents in our area can become partners by buying as little as one share of stock in the corporations.

Many workers in these plants can earn their living by working and putting their savings in the company they work for. These plants and products are known to all and the investment of small amounts in many of these companies has provided a large income and capital appreciation over the years.

An example of outstanding growth is that of DuPont & Co., where an investment of 100 shares at \$130 per share of \$13,000 in 1922 now represents 5,880 shares with a market value of \$1,343,580.

Dividends on the original 100 shares since 1922 amounted to \$389,204. Any smaller amount invested would have had a proportionate increase in value. Many other local corporations have also had excellent growth records.

I feel that the individual who has the confidence and takes advantage of this opportunity to "Invest in America" will be rewarded in the years to come.

Here is a list of stocks of representative corporations that have operations located in Middlesex or Somerset counties. Prices are approximate, since the securities are traded daily on both the New York Exchange and the American Stock Exchange.

Air Reduction	38%
Amer. Ag. Chemical	77
American Cyanamid	64%
American Metals	58%
Amer. Smelting & Refining	50
Anaconda Copper	70%
Bond Stores	16%
Carpenter Steel (Webb Wire)	32
Philip Carey	26
Carborundum	33%
Catalin Corp.	9
Celotex	34%
Cheeseborough-Ponds	77%
Continental Copper & Steel	14%
Cornell-Dubilier	35%
DuPont	224%
Foster-Wheeler	34%
Gen. Cable	25
Gen. Motors (Delco-Remy)	43%
Grant, W. T.	43
Helme, Geo. W.	24%
Hercules Powder	128
Heyden Chemical	18%
Johns-Manville	81
Johnson & Johnson	77
Mack Trucks	26%
Mengel Company	34
Minerals & Chemicals	35
National Lead	82%
Olin-Mathieson (Squibb)	53%
Pabco	36
Penn. Railroad	24%
Public Service E & G	33%
Quaker Oats (Flako)	32%
Richmond Radiator	8
Ruberoid	34%
Standard Oil of Cal.	91%
Union Carbide & Carbon	107%
(Bakelite)	57%
Westinghouse Electric	8%
Zonite	

F.C.A. as well as Bucks County in Pennsylvania.

Last year F.C.A. marked its 40th anniversary. It was launched in 1915 with only \$400 of capital. In 1952, when the organization was changed to a farmer-stock cooperative, over \$300,000 worth of preferred stock was sold to members.

Each co-op division is governed by a Store Committee. The local F.C.A. members hold an annual meeting each November. At that time members are elected to the Store Committee.

Alex Dembeck of River Road,

this city, is the present chairman of the Store Committee. The other members are: Henry Wilson, South Brunswick; Albert Wegner, Franklin Park; Lawrence Smith, South River; H. Malcolm Adams, Franklin Park; William S. Gulick, Middlebush; Joseph Smith, East Brunswick; and Elmer Beckman, South Brunswick.

The local branch of the F.C.A. was established in 1937.

## Prospectors Get Free Classes in Canada

OTTAWA.—The Ontario Department of Mines has conducted a series of free classes for prospectors each year since 1894. Ten week-long courses are scheduled this winter.

## Deposits Top \$6 Millions At Trust Co.

SOUTH AMBOY, Jan. 14 — The South Amboy Trust Company listed resources of \$6,554,740.83 at the close of business Dec. 31, 1955.

This total represents a gain of \$646,092.39 over resources at the end of 1954. Deposits at the Trust Company rose last year to \$6,063,103.55. This is an increase of \$95,349.27.

Fred J. Hermann of North Brunswick became president of the Trust Company last year. J. Arthur Applegate, who served as vice president in 1954, now holds the title of

executive vice president.

Other officers are John C. Pott-hoff, treasurer and trust officer; Frank A. Morgan, secretary, assistant treasurer and assistant trust officer; and Lois H. Neill, assistant secretary.

Directors are: Hermann, J. Arthur and G. Manvel Applegate Sr., George Gordon Kress, James L. Housel and Ferdinand D. Tedesco.

## New Lightweight Tent Can Shelter Quartet

CHICAGO.—Shelter-design students at the Illinois Institute of Technology are developing a lightweight tent that houses four persons, can be carried easily by one person, and is adaptable to any terrain.

## Perth Amboy Savings Shows Big Increases

PERTH AMBOY, Jan. 14—Assets of the Perth Amboy Savings Institution increased by \$3,795,195.47, according to the statement of condition at the close of business Dec.

31, 1955, the bank's 87th year. The Savings Institution lists assets of \$45,283,965.62, as compared to \$41,488,770.25 at the close of business in 1954.

Deposits amount to \$41,630,887.91, an increase of \$3,528,611.87 over the 1954 total of \$38,102,276.04. Again last year the bank increas-

ed its dividend rate. It now pays two and a half per cent a year. The 1954 rate was two and a quarter per cent.

Harvey Emmons continues as president of the institution. Other officers: Charles K. Seaman Jr., vice president; George W. Sharp Jr., secretary; Ernest R. Hansen, treasurer and trust officer; Arthur R. Taylor, assistant treasurer, and Richard C. Stevens, assistant secretary.

James J. Harrigan replaces William H. Griswold as one of the managers. The others are: Emmons, Thomas A. Garretson, Hansen, Ray D. Howell, John W. Kelly, Howard F. Koons, Nathan Margaretten, Daniel P. Olmstead, Bertram Richards, Sharp Jr., Joseph J. Seaman and Charles Seaman Jr.

# Peoples National Bank

## OF NEW BRUNSWICK

### THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Of New Brunswick, N. J.

## Offers . . .

# COMPLETE

# Banking Facilities

## for

# EVERYONE

- **CHECKING ACCOUNTS**  
The convenient way to pay all bills. A cancelled check is the best receipt.
- **SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**  
Where your money grows for your future security. Interest payable quarterly at 2%.
- **MORTGAGES**  
On attractive terms that help you own the home of your dreams.
- **AUTOMOBILE LOANS**  
When that new car is at last ready for delivery.
- **HOME MODERNIZATION LOANS**  
When you make those repairs or improvements that you have planned.
- **SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS**  
The convenient way to pay all bills. No minimum balance required.

- **PERSONAL LOANS**  
When you want to borrow for any constructive purpose.
- **INSTALLMENT LOANS**  
When you purchase refrigerators, washing machines or any household convenience.
- **BANKING BY MAIL**  
Save time, convenient, no waiting. 24 hours a day, special envelopes provided by bank.
- **TRAVELERS CHECKS**  
When you want to travel without worries and yet have ready cash.
- **CHRISTMAS CLUBS**  
Enabling you to save for the jolliest Christmas of all, next year.
- **VACATION CLUBS**  
Your nicest vacation when you want it.

### Statement of Condition December 31, 1955

RESOURCES	
Cash on hand and in Banks	\$ 3,857,258.00
United States Government Securities	7,872,906.25
Other Bonds and Securities	7,620,031.44
Loans and Discounts	4,738,514.62
Banking House	30,001.00
Other Assets	9,208.49
	\$24,127,919.80
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$22,022,499.85
Capital Stock (Common)	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,200,000.00
Undivided Profits	138,419.95
Reserve for Contingencies, etc	155,000.00
Total Capital Accounts	2,093,419.95
Dividend payable January 3, 1956	12,000.00
	\$24,127,919.80

# Peoples National Bank of New Brunswick

### OFFICERS

HOLMES V. M. DENNIS, 3d ..... President  
 IRVING L. VEGHTE ..... Vice President  
 THOMAS S. WOODLAND ..... Vice President  
 CHARLES O'ROURKE ..... Vice President and Cashier  
 JOHN E. WOODLAND, JR. .... Vice President  
 FORMAN J. WILLIAMS ..... Assistant Cashier  
 D. BAIRD WYCOFF ..... Assistant Cashier  
 ALFRED PRITCHARD ..... Administrative Assistant  
 CHARLES O'ROURKE ..... Trust Officer  
 GRACE W. SCHMALHOLZ ..... Assistant Trust Officer

### DIRECTORS

HOLMES V. M. DENNIS, 3d     W. BURTON SALISBURY  
 L. RUSSELL FEAKES     IRVING L. VEGHTE  
 DOUGLAS M. HICKS     JOHN E. WOODLAND, JR.  
 CHARLES O'ROURKE     THOMAS S. WOODLAND  
 ROBERT E. ROSS, 2nd

### MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

CAROL ADAMS	ROBERT CHERRY	MIRIAM ICKES	RICHARD PACE	JOAN SOUCY
JEAN ADAMS	MARIE ELDRIDGE	LOUISE JENSEN	MAE QUACKENBUSH	HELEN SPECHT
AGNES AGONIS	DOROTHY B. EMIG	DORIS LANGDON	ANITA ROBUSTELL	KATHLEEN P. SMALLEY
RUTH AMERMAN	CORALEE FABIAN	MARY JANE LA PLANTE	MICHAEL SALERNO	JOHN STEFFEL
WINIFRED BAUMANN	FLORENCE FAIREST	RUTH LENS	LUCY SCHLOSSER	JEWEL SUTTON
JUNE E. BENNETT	AGNES GRIMES	HELEN MACKANICS	ADOLF SCHMIDTKE	DOROTHY WINTER
ANNETTE BRADSHAW	REVA HARVIE	ELVIRA McMASTER	CAROLINE SCHULTZ	LORRAINE WINTER
FREDERICK BROCKMAN	MARY HENTZ	PAULINE MULLINS	ALICE SHJARBACK	ANNA YACKA

### COR. GEORGE AND CHURCH STREETS

Member of Federal Reserve System — Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



## New Highs Are Seen For Stocks

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following analysis of the outlook for the security market this year was written especially for this financial and industrial review. The author manages the local office of the brokerage firm of Elise & King, Libraire, Stout & Co.

By E. BAYARD CATHERS

The big question in the stock market seems to be whether prices will again reach new high levels this year. We feel that new highs will be registered on several occasions early in the year and at year's end.

Averages registered a 20 per cent gain in 1955. This year I doubt if better than a 10 per cent gain is registered. Still, we look for no great decline over the year.

Many factors will enter into the picture that can cause a quick rise or fall in prices. If President Eisenhower decides not to run again, the market will react with a sudden drop. This will not be a panic. It will be more in the fashion of the so-called heart attack market of last September. But such an action is temporary. Prices are governed by earnings, dividends, growth and expansion. These factors point higher for 1956.

Industry already is committed to some \$30 billion in expansion for the next two years. In many cases this expansion is greatly needed. The aluminum industry, for example, is just starting to grow. Household use of aluminum prior to 1945 was limited to cooking appliances and in industry to aircraft and a few related uses. Today some 14 per cent of home construction, on a national basis, involves the use of aluminum. Entire facings of buildings are made of aluminum today.

The plastic and synthetic materials industry has expanded five-fold and promises further expansion. New chemicals—both industrial and pharmaceutical—have caused great expansion in this growth field.

The national money market, on the other hand, has been a cause of concern. In 1955 money reached its highest level in many years and caused a tightening of business credit. In the past few weeks, the trend has been downward and promises to continue so.

Many urgent problems face the new Congress. One of the things requiring almost immediate action is our schoolroom situation. At the present time it is estimated that we are short some 450,000



E. BAYARD CATHERS

rooms. The shortage is not in any one locally, but nation-wide. Some legislation offering federal aid matched to state or local aid will, no doubt, be passed.

Federally-built highways are urgently needed. Those states which have had the foresight to build turnpikes have greatly alleviated the ever-growing traffic problem. But only 12 states have shown such initiative, and they are all located on the eastern seaboard. Automotive production has increased and we have more than double the number of cars on the road today than we had 10 years ago, but road construction has not kept pace.

There are many dark spots ahead for 1956. Automotive production will be some 12 per cent less, according to predictions. Appliances may again slump off some 10 to 20 per cent. Home construction will be less, but in some degree offset by slum clearance action by local authorities.

Gross national production reached \$388 billion last year. It is expected to reach \$405 billion this year. This means increased buying power at the workers' level, and that has always accounted for the prosperity of this nation.

Some concrete plan must be adopted for the farmer. His prices have slumped in the past two years, and he has been removed as a large factor in the buying power of the country. A more assured income, whether it be by restricting acreage or a better guarantee of base prices for his crops, is required.

I cannot see any large or sustained decline in the market for 1956. I think prices will seek a level in relation to earnings and dividend distributions. Those groups offering the best opportunities seem to be the crude oil producers, road building, heavy machinery and chemical stocks.

## 1956 to Surpass Prosperity Records of '55, Forbes Says

**NEW YORK, Jan. 14**—The year ahead will be "even more prosperous than record breaking 1955" according to Malcolm S. Forbes, editor and publisher of Forbes Magazine of Business and Finance.

Forbes, who resides in Bedminster, is the Republican State Senator from Somerset County, reelected to his second term in the Legislature last fall.

"There will be more jobs, more personal income, more money available to be spent, and there is every indication that both individual consumers and business itself intend to spend it as never before," Forbes editorializes in the current issue of Business and Finance. He continues:

"At the beginning of this new year it would seem that our problem is more one of bridling a boom that may run away rather than fearing or facing a bust during the months immediately ahead."

"What is the basis for this widespread optimism that 1956 will be an even better year than the record breaker just completed?" asks the financial magazine publisher.

Forbes answers "Prime spark-plug for the added zip will be spending for industry itself. Business is blueprinting 12 per cent more spending for new plants and equipment, an increase of \$3 billion for capital expenditures to meet expanding demand, to meet competition, to hold down costs through increasing efficiency. The problems of prosperity-induced scarcities in many, many lines will be accentuated, and undoubtedly the trend of industrial wages will continue up. An increase of \$13 billion in personal income is foreseen, and it is estimated there will be \$11 billion more in consumer spending."

### Some Lines Off

Forbes points out some of the "flies in the ointment" with the following observations:

"Hardly anyone anticipates that as many automobiles will be sold this year as last. Undoubtedly auto sales will recede.

"Housing starts already are slightly behind a year ago and will probably reflect a small decline for the overall year.

"The federal government is likely to succeed in cutting its spending by another \$1 billion.

"Farm income, lamentably, will drop a little more."

"Offsetting these minus signs," Forbes opines, "the slackening in auto sales will be more than taken up by industry's own expansion program. Steel is planning expansion of capacity and needs great



MALCOLM S. FORBES

quantities of its own production, now in short supply, to do the job.

"Heavy equipment manufacturers of such items as freight cars have been kept from maximum

production by shortages, and the modest drop in new housing starts also will be more than offset by this rising volume of industrial construction. The creation of new industrial facilities takes enormous quantities of capital goods, provides great employment and substantial purchasing power.

"The drop in federal spending," says Forbes, "will be replaced by an estimated increase of \$2 billion in spending by government on the state and municipal level.

"Another dip in total farm income is more apt to have severe political repercussions than economic consequences during the coming year," Forbes believes.

"There is the probability," he continues, "that the political temptations of reducing federal taxes in an election year will prove insurmountable and such a reduction in the present income area will add additional billions to consumer purchasing power."

## South River Savings, Loan Cites Progress During '55

**SOUTH RIVER, Jan. 15**—Asher W. Bissett, president of the South River Savings and Loan Association for the past 25 years, says 1955 was "a year of excellent progress marked by greatly expanded service to the community" for the association.

Bissett said assets now total \$1,780,472.78, an increase of \$487,886.20 for the year, and he listed the following highlights of 1955:

1. Net savings increased by \$554,302.39.

2. The number of savings accounts was increased by "a very substantial number."

3. Dividends paid out to savers totaled \$25,040.16.

4. Home loans increased in number and amount with such loans numbering 80 and totaling \$535,359.

5. The association's first Christmas Club was "very successful" with \$225,000 paid out to members. The 1956 Christmas Club is larger than last year, Bissett said.

The association offers the following services: Insured savings account, insured Christmas club account, insured vacation club accounts, mortgage loans, G. I. loans, selling gift checks, travelers checks and money orders.

The association is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., United States Savings and

## Magyar Savings and Loan Assets Up 107 Per Cent

The Magyar Savings and Loan Association today reported that its assets now amount to \$3,522,426.17, or 107 per cent more than the total on Dec. 31, 1954.

Louis Gyarmati, president of the association, in releasing the annual report, said that the institution's progress continued to be based on serving an increasing number of communities, "and serving them well."

"With each passing year," he said, "we serve a growing number of people, either by providing a safe, convenient and profitable place for their savings, or by granting them loans on a sound basis for the purchase of homes."

Gyarmati listed highlights of the specialized thrift and home financing institution's 1955 operations as follows:

Net savings in 1955 increased by \$1,817,611.76, or 116 per cent, bringing total savings to \$3,387,743.90. The number of savings account holders increased to 2,135, a gain

of 983, or 86 per cent, over last year.

Dividends paid out to depositors or credited to their accounts totaled \$71,313.89, or 3 per cent.

Home loans increased both in number and amount, with such loans numbering 267 this year, and totaling \$1,624,771.48 in 1955, gains of 138 per cent. Total home loans outstanding now amount to \$2,685,986.53.

Reserves now amount to \$126,364.59.

As for housing, Gyarmati reported that demand continues to be strong, being sustained by "an intense desire on the part of the public for up-to-date and larger homes, a rising rate of disposable income, and a continued high rate of family formation."

While housing starts may decline in 1956, down from 1955's production, the year of 1956 will still go down as the country's third biggest home building year, he predicted. Despite some tightening of mortgage money, there will be plenty of

funds available to finance the 1956 volume of home building.

During the coming year, Gyarmati stated, the association expects to continue to expand. According to a resolution passed by the board of directors, the second floor of 101 French Street will be added to office space. Vacation Club, Christmas Club, Savings Loan Money Orders, Foreign Money Orders and Travelers Cheques were added last year as part of the group's service to the public.

The association lends on conventional mortgage a maximum of 75 per cent of the appraised value of existing buildings or on the estimated cost of new construction.

The association was organized in 1922 and some of the organizers are still members of the board of directors. Officers are: Gyarmati, president; Michael Huszar, vice president; Peter Biro, treasurer; James Kosa, secretary and executive manager; Magistrate Joseph J. Takacs, solicitor. Directors are: Postmaster Thomas G. Radics, Charles Czirok, Stephen Tamas, Joseph Stefek, Balint Szabo, Frank Jelinek, Thomas Varga, Frank Suto, Frank Szabo, Joseph Haklar, Joseph Kopencey, Joseph Kocsis and Joseph J. Takacs.

## PROPERTY OWNERS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

5 ELM ROW, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

### FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR

Direct Reduction Mortgages  
Building and Loan Mortgages  
Conventional Mortgages

### INVESTMENT SOLICITED IN OUR

Installment Shares  
Income Shares

### RAPID AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

#### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

SAMUEL I. HODDESON, President  
LOUIS FRIEDBERG, Vice-President  
DR. JOHN H. ROWLAND, Vice-President  
WILLIAM E. WOODRUFF, Treasurer  
ARNOLD E. ROSENTHAL, Secretary  
PHILIP M. BRENNER, Solicitor  
TERRILL M. BRENNER, Solicitor  
CHARLES BRUNO  
BARRETT COHN

WILLIAM CONNOLLY JR.  
HARRY DE ANGELIS  
HERBERT H. GOLDSTEIN  
WILLIAM HUGHES  
ERNEST LEVINE  
CONSTANTINE I. MACKARONIS  
RAYMOND WEINSTEIN  
HAROLD BRUSKIN  
HERMAN KLEIN

TELEPHONES: KIlmer 5-6726 and CHarter 7-2357

Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

### - Our Management -

#### - DIRECTORS -

John A. Allgair  
Frederick S. Davis  
Thomas F. Dolan  
Samuel D. Hoffman  
Edwin F. Lockhart  
Charles W. Robinson  
Joseph J. Weber  
Dr. Maurice Weisfeld

#### - OFFICERS -

Edwin F. Lockhart  
President  
Joseph J. Weber  
Vice President  
Frederick S. Davis  
Vice President  
Charles W. Robinson  
Exec. Vice President  
John F. Letts  
Cashier  
Carmin A. Ferrara  
Asst. Cashier  
Andrew E. Douglas  
Asst. Cashier  
Samuel D. Hoffman  
Attorney

### MANAGEMENT'S POLICIES

To provide a COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE to the Community.

To invest the DEPOSITOR'S funds consistent with sound banking practices.

To maintain LIQUIDITY so that all depositors may receive their funds on demand.

To create CONFIDENCE in the bank as an institution, not an insured depository.

The First National Bank of Sayreville opened for business on October 28, 1929, in the Common-yard Office of the Sayre & Fisher Brick Company. On April 5, 1930, the original banking house at 77 Main Street was completed. In August, 1946, the entire interior of the banking house was redesigned and modernized to keep pace with the growth trend. On June 5, 1954, an annex doubling the size of the original construction, was officially dedicated.

Structural increase has been necessary on these occasions because of the asset growth and its accompanying business volume. In 27 years our assets have grown from less than a half million dollars to over six million dollars, and the Capital position from \$130,000 to \$500,000. Currently, we are servicing over 5,000 deposit accounts.

Through the years, our progress has been due to a policy of friendliness and cooperation in all banking matters. A modern bank like ours is really a "Department store of financial services," here to assist you in every way that will contribute to your individual, family and business progress. Why not come in and learn how we can be of help to you.

### - SERVICES -

Checking Accounts  
Christmas Club  
Collections  
Convenience Accounts  
Foreign Remittances  
Money Orders  
Safe Deposit Boxes  
Savings Accounts  
Security Purchases  
Telegraph Remittances  
Travelers Checks  
U. S. Savings Bonds  
Vacation Club



### - LOANS -

Appliance  
Automobile  
Business  
Collateral  
Demand  
F. H. A.  
Home Repair  
Installment  
Life Insurance  
Modernization  
Mortgage  
Personal  
Veterans

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SAYREVILLE, NEW JERSEY

(Established 1929)

The Borough of Sayreville, Middlesex County, New Jersey, is on the south bank of the Raritan River, and about midway between the cities of New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. It covers approximately fourteen square miles and includes the districts known as Sayreville Proper, Parlin, Melrose, Morgan, Bay View Manor, President Park, and Old Bridge, which had a 1950 population of about 9,000 persons. In the past five years approximately 22 housing developments were created, bringing the current population to about 18,000 persons. The larger of these projects are: Fenlon Homes, Laurel Park Homes, Parkway Homes, Hope Homes, Haven Village, Sayre Woods, Kurry Homes, MacArthur Manor Homes, Bell Ray Homes, Allgair Homes, Ridgeway Terrace Homes, Valley View Homes, Munn Homes, Fisler Homes, Gabriel Homes, Deerfield Estates Homes, Rosewood Manor Homes.

Sayreville is easily accessible to all major highways, including the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike. Industrial transportation is available through a network of railroads and waterways. Competent Police, Fire and Accident protection is provided in the form of a full time police force, four fully equipped fire companies placed at strategic points, and ambulance and crash-car service through an established Emergency Squad.

There are two Catholic and two Protestant Churches. There are six grammar schools, two parochial schools and one high school. It is primarily an industrial community wherein are located such nationally-known companies as: Crossman Clay Co., Du Pont Photo Products, E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Co., Hercules Powder Co., Jersey Central Power & Light Co., National Fireproofing Co., National Lead Co., Owens-Illinois Glass Co., W. Ralston & Co., Sayre & Fisher Brick Co., Such Clay Company, Wilson Organic Chemicals, Inc., Whitehead Brothers Co., Quigley Co., Inc.

### -- OUR EMPLOYEES --

Margaret R. Biesiada  
Cecelia F. Brodzinski  
Kenneth M. Christensen  
Mary E. Christensen  
Catherine K. Glynn  
Stanton W. Glynn  
Patricia F. Jones  
Marion E. Karwatt  
Horace W. Molyneux  
Florence M. Ploskonka  
Edward F. Puchalski  
Aldona J. Raczowski  
Dorothy D. Szymanski  
Rebecca A. Williams  
Rita J. Zamorski  
Mary L. Zelenak

CAPITAL -----\$200,000  
SURPLUS -----\$200,000  
UNDIVIDED PROFITS -----\$100,000

DEPOSITS -----\$5,939,779  
TOTAL ASSETS -----\$6,564,754

Member  
Federal Reserve System  
Member  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## Woodbridge National Will Open New Bank Building in February

WOODBRIDGE, Jan. 14 — Start on a new banking building at Moore and Berry Streets was a highlight of 1955 at the Woodbridge National Bank, coupled with continuing growth of the bank's resources.

The new two-story bank building, due to open in mid-February, will provide additional opportunity for expanding the bank's many services, according to Frank Van Syckle, president of the bank since its organization in 1937.

The new bank has a frontage of about 125 feet on Berry Street and is situated on a lot with 220-foot frontage on that thoroughfare. The main entrance is also on Berry Street.

The structure is of limestone and brick, with expansive glass surfaces for maximum natural lighting.

The Ali Building and Construction Company of Elizabeth is general contractor for the new building, which will cost more than \$150,000.

The main floor will be given over to banking operations and administrative offices. Fourteen teller's positions will be provided to serve the bank's patrons. In addition, there will be two drive-in windows, accessible from either street or from a parking lot accommodating about 150 cars. A separate garage, housing 11 cars, will be provided for employees.

Modern low top counters will be provided, while the interior of the bank will be finished in terrazzo, marble, and walnut panelling.

The entire second floor of the banking structure will be given over to bookkeeping and other banking operations. Among features of the new building will be rest rooms and a kitchenette for use of employees.

### Second Merchants

### Loan Association

#### Increases Assets

The Second Merchants Building and Loan Association, 103 Bayard St., has completed another successful year. Assets increased from \$378,000 to \$419,500, or 11 per cent.

The last series matured in 12 years and one month and it is expected that the current series will mature either this month or in February.

A total of some \$90,000 in new improved mortgage loans was issued making use of all available funds.

During the past year the loan noted with deep regret the passing of one director, Dr. J. Morgan Macom, and elected Edward V. Ammerman to fill the vacancy.

Shares in the new 62nd series now are being issued at the office of the association or by any officer or director. Officers of the loan are E. Bayard Cathers, president; John L. McCann, vice president; Walter K. Wood, treasurer; Marian E. Marks, assistant treasurer; John B. Herbert, secretary; Stanley Anderson, assistant secretary; Henry C. Berg, solicitor. Directors in addition include, Dr. James A. Varley, George Brendel, Walter Metts and Edward V. Ammerman.

According to present plans the new structure will be open to the public on Monday, Feb. 13.

During the past year resources of the bank have been increased by about \$650,000 to a new high of \$13,368,935.55.

Capital common stock remains at \$300,000, but surplus is up \$100,000 to a total of \$400,000. Deposits are up almost a half-million dollars to a total of \$12,478,751.70.

Holdings of government securities are up about \$160,000 to a total of \$4,493,968.50, while holdings of other securities increased from \$1,744,673.02 to \$2,229,766.37. Loans

and discounts were up sharply, increasing from \$2,606,020.32 to \$3,224,307.14. Other assets of the bank dropped from \$727,948.45 to a low of \$1,025.10.

Officers of the bank are Van Syckle, president; August Staudt, vice president; Fred P. Buntbach, cashier and trust officer; Clarence H. Skinner, assistant cashier and assistant trust officer; and Robert F. Nielson, assistant cashier.

Directors are Buntbach, Thomas L. Hanson, Edward J. Patten, Staudt, Frank Van Syckle and Harold Van Syckle.

## Metuchen Area Prosperity Shown by Financial Houses

METUCHEN, Jan. 14—Financial houses here reflected the area's growth and prosperity during 1955.

The Commonwealth Bank's assets increased by more than a million dollars. Last year's assets totaled \$8,117,798.29. This year's, as of Dec. 31, totaled \$9,265,415.42—a 13 per cent increase.

Most of the assets, \$3,254,005.86 worth, is in loans. Next biggest item is United States bonds, worth \$2,839,335. The other assets include cash, municipal bonds, and the value of the bank building itself.

The heaviest liability is to the bank's depositors, \$8,690,992.40.

J. Arthur Applegate is president of the Commonwealth Bank. Other officers are: Vice presidents, Gerald C. Austin and Walter F. Borech; treasurer, Austin; secretary, John B. Molineux; assistant treasurers, Walter J. Kokowicz and Lester S. Robinson and assistant secretary, Louise B. Compton.

Directors include Applegate, Austin, James Deshler II, Richard M. Hale, Howard Krogh, William V. McKenzie, Molineux, Thomas Quatro, William Rossmeyer and M. H. Temple.

The Metuchen Building and Loan Association showed similar growth during 1955.

Assets in August, the end of the fiscal year, totaled \$671,844.04, as compared with \$643,447.41 in August of 1954. But all assets continued to rise through the end of 1955.

For example, on Aug. 31 the bank had direct reduction mortgages totaling \$601,163.65. By Dec. 31 this figure had climbed to \$609,486.94.

In August, account loans totaled \$10,050.96. Four months later the figure was \$11,771.80.

Both cash and government bonds dropped during the four-month period, cash from \$47,387.43 in August to \$35,165.50 in December and bonds from \$12,089.58 in August to \$11,764.23 by the end of the year.

Debts in income shares dropped, from \$248,200 in August to \$246,700 in December.

Earnings were slightly lower during 1955 due to a summer lull in demand for mortgage money. But new demands last fall enabled the association to increase its mortgage portfolio by \$39,000.

Installment earnings bring 4 per cent, and paid-up certificates pay 3 per cent annually.

Milton C. Mook is president of the Board of Management. Other officers are: First vice president, Percy G. Craig; vice president, A. C.

## Savings Banks Look on 1955 As Satisfying

The year 1955 has been another year in which the Mutual Savings Bank can take great satisfaction. The growth in deposits were not as great as in 1954 but, with spending up, business at new high levels and with much money going into various types of investments, the public has not found it necessary to increase savings as much as they did in the past.

However, the increase in deposits has reached an all-time high for savings banks in this state. As of Dec. 31, they were \$1,009,478, 086, an increase of \$71,965,374 from a year ago. This is the first time in their history that deposits have been over one billion dollars.

Competition for the savings dollar has increased the past year, due to higher dividend rates in the neighboring metropolitan areas.

Interest rates on savings deposits have been increased by commercial banks in this state. In some instances they are meeting the interest rate paid by the savings banks in order to stop the transfer of funds.

Yet, in the face of this keen competition with other thrift institutions, savings banks in this state increased deposits in 1955 by 7.68 per cent as against 11.96 per cent in 1954.

During the year interest-dividend rates were increased by 14 savings banks. Some increased the regular rate while others paid extras. Depositors increased in number by 19,000 during 1955.

School savings deposits, which is another part of the savings program, have shown excellent growth with deposits of \$5,403,432 and 175,725 depositors, all school children.

The gain in deposits has permitted the savings banks to increase their investment in FHA, VA and conventional mortgages. There are large monthly amortization payments requiring reinvestment, as well as new money from deposits to be invested, which has been done to the extent of \$83,029,582, the increase in the mortgage account since a year ago. The total invested in mortgages as of the year-end was \$534,537,539.

Total assets as of Dec. 31 were \$1,109,962,994.70.

Workingmen's Savings, Loan In 61st Year

In its 61 years of operation, the Workingmen's Savings and Loan Association regularly has paid its maturities and withdrawals, according to Arnold B. Rosenthal, secretary.

Organized in 1895, the association can grant all types of mortgages, such as FHA mortgage, direct reduction type or the usual building and loan type of mortgage. Money is available for all such mortgages. Mortgages are granted for purchase of homes in New Brunswick, Highland Park and surrounding towns.

Officers are: President, James C. Ryan; vice president, David Kotler; treasurer, D. Carl McCormick, and secretary, Arnold B. Rosenthal. Directors are John F. Anderson, John Gleason, John McLaughlin, Henry Schwartzman, Louis Wolfson, Everett Dunn, Charles Whitehead and William C. Campbell. Solicitor is John A. Lynch.

15 Million Spent On Dental Fillings

CHICAGO—The nation's 81,000 dentists and the dental laboratories buy chemicals at the rate of \$100,000,000 worth a year. Laboratories account for purchases of \$26,000,000. Dentists spend some \$15,860,000 just on amalgam, silicate, and acrylic fillings, \$8,000,000 on X-ray films and developing solutions, and about \$7,200,000 a year on anesthetics.

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK

WELL LOCATED, EXCELLENTLY EQUIPPED

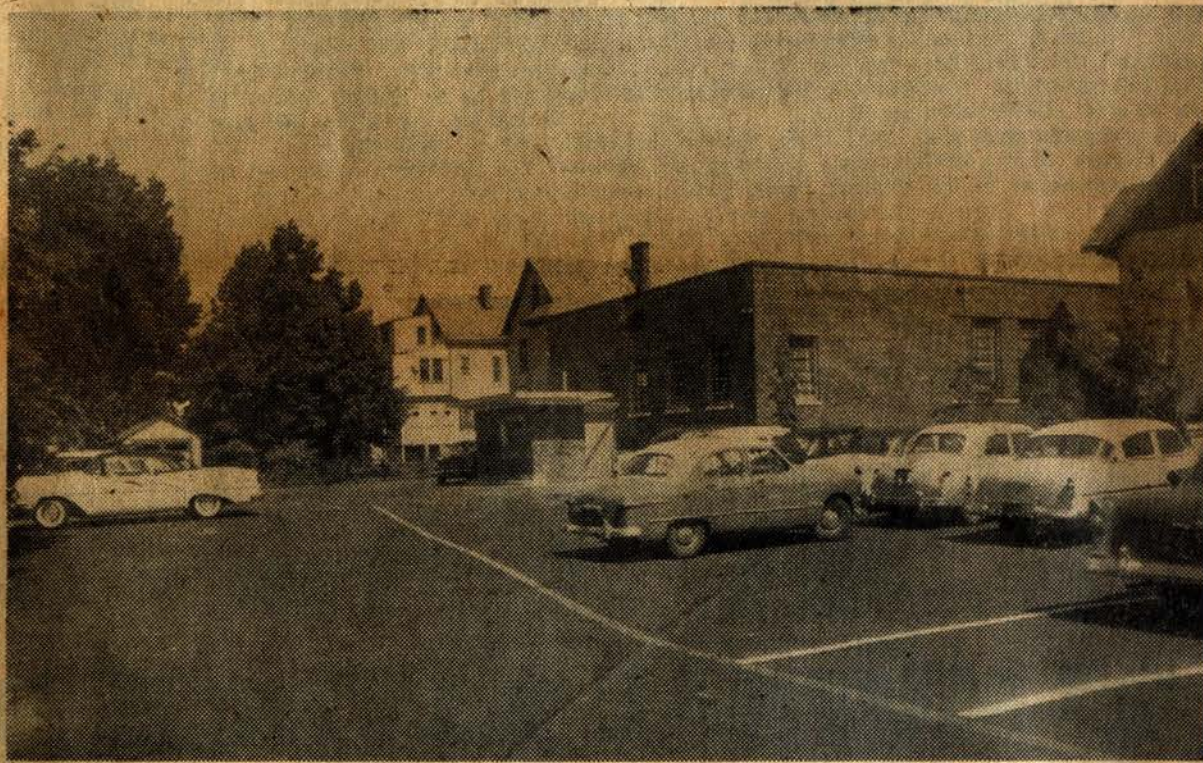
## To Furnish You With the Many Modern Banking Facilities!!

OUR LOCATIONS ARE EASILY ACCESSIBLE FROM ALL DIRECTIONS



HERE YOU ENJOY  
THE  
CONVENIENCE OF  
DRIVE-IN  
TELLER  
WINDOWS

ALSO  
ADDITIONAL  
PARKING  
FACILITIES  
WITH  
WIDE EXIT DRIVEWAY  
TO  
NORTH THIRD AVE.



YOUR BANKING REQUIREMENTS FROM THE SMALL PERSONAL LOAN TO LARGE INDUSTRIAL FINANCING IS HANDLED BY US COURTEOUSLY AND EFFICIENTLY

### OFFICERS

HARRY M. DRAKE  
Chairman of the Board

FRED W. DeVOE  
President

GEORGE W. MILLER  
Vice President

HOWARD E. CLARK  
Executive Vice-President-Cashier

THOMAS R. KENNEY  
Assistant Executive-Vice-President

WILLIAM E. WOODRUFF  
Assistant Cashier

WILLIAM S. FREEMAN  
Assistant Cashier

### RESOURCES

1951 — \$10,837,000

1952 — \$11,281,000

1953 — \$12,654,000

1954 — \$13,688,000

### DIRECTORS

HARRY M. DRAKE  
Retired

FRED W. DeVOE  
Attorney

GEORGE W. MILLER  
Realtor

L. THEODORE EDEN  
Civil Engineer

JULIUS C. ENGEL  
Edison Township

GEORGE H. GORDON  
Manager, The Paulus Dairy

EDWARD L. McGINNIS  
President, Consolidated Fruit Jar Co.

IRVING T. WOERNER  
Architect

# 1955 -- 14,301,000

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK

"A Depositor's Bank"

EDISON TOWNSHIP OFFICE--267 PLAINFIELD AVE.

HIGHLAND PARK OFFICE--315 RARITAN AVE.

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## KILMER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Formerly—

(WEST NEW BRUNSWICK BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION)

92 Bayard Street New Brunswick, N. J.

Directors meet every third Tuesday of each month, 53 Paterson Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

4% PROFITS DECLARED IN 1955

### Officers and Directors

SALVATORE CHIBBARO President  
Tax Assessor of New Brunswick

SIDNEY L. KAMEL Vice President  
Manufacturer

PAUL Z. KAMEL Secretary  
Counselor-at-Law

ROY LATHAM Treasurer  
Vice President and Treas. N. B. Trust Co.

JOSEPH J. MESSINA Solicitor  
Attorney-at-Law

EDWIN L. BAIER Insurance Broker

JOSEPH J. HORVATH The Mengel Company

LEON ESKIN Merchant

CARMELO SANTISI Merchant

C. RAYMOND COVINO Covino Trucking

EDGAR P. GIGGLEMAN Mack Mfg. Corp.

New accounts of Savings Shares may be taken out at any time at the offices of the Association or through any director.

DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGES  
AVAILABLE AT 5% INTEREST



# Experts Find Dizzy Economic Height Disturbing as Well as Exhilarating

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — The momentum of an unprecedented boom in production, pay and profits indicates that 1956 may see national output topping 400 billion dollars annually — another peak of prosperity.

Administration aides who make this forecast find cause for both joy and concern. They have ridden out a recession, redeemed a pledge of good times, but —

Seemingly unstoppable consumer demand, fed by record-breaking use of credit, is crowding industry close to the limits of plant capacity. Prices have risen a bit; inflation is an admitted hazard.

Therefore, the expected 1956 tax reduction, half-promised by President Eisenhower a year ago, became more doubtful.

One top-ranking White House adviser predicts privately that Mr. Eisenhower will delay specific tax relief proposals for a few months, until it becomes clear whether such an addition to consumer buying power would aggravate a going inflation.

But Congress must be reckoned with. Both political parties will be eager to please the voters in an election year. So it seems certain that income tax cuts — perhaps delayed to July 1 — will put another prop under prosperity in 1956.

By no means, however, do government economists consider inflation inevitable. They expect prices to inch up, perhaps, while the rising production curve flattens somewhat in the months ahead.

They point out some potential deflators, too. Farm income, it is predicted officially, will continue its long slide. Housing is off. Autos may sag after 1955's sensational sales.

## Twin Threats Present

The high, uneasy balance prompted Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, to warn recently that in a situation of such delicate poise "neither the threat of inflation nor of recession can ever be very distant."

Burns reported the country is on "the threshold of a 400-billion-dollar economy." In the near future, he predicted, we will "cross this line and go well beyond it."

Virtually all other administration officials and economists agree that 1956 should average out at a level of prosperity unmatched in history.

They disagree as to the pattern of the year. Some believe the

boom has almost reached its height; they look for a decline in the spring and a leveling-out in the second half. Others foresee gradually rising activity until about mid-year, then a tapering-off.

A consensus, put together from official studies and statements and off-the-record interviews, might boil down to this:

## Production

Its anticipated further rise will not be at the terrific rate of 9 per cent a year just achieved. Shortages of materials and plants capacity already are holding back output in some lines, while new home construction — which influences a vast area of appliances, home equipment and furnishings sales — has been restrained deliberately.

The gross national product or GNP, meaning the dollar value of all goods and services, hit a rate of 392 billions in the third quarter. It probably stands just below 400 billions now.

However, part of the recent gain in output reflected price hikes, not delivered goods. If future rises in GNP are as rapid, officials will be concerned; it will indicate inflation.

## Employment

The number of jobholders should rise further, after the usual January dip when temporary holiday workers are dropped and winter weather curtails outdoor work.

Employment set a succession of new monthly records throughout the summer and fall. It totalled 65,161,000 in October, roughly three million above the level of a year earlier.

Officials doubt that unemployment can shrink much further. Joblessness was down to 2,131,000 in October, lowest point of the year. This was 3.2 per cent of the labor force; the percentage was 5.8 in February, 1954, worst month of the 1953-4 recession.

## Prices

The cost of living is likely to edge up, not seriously.

Price rises have nibbled away about half a cent of the consumer's dollar since last December, despite declining food costs. The index stands 14.9 per cent above the 1947-9 average; it is half a point below the all-time high of October, 1953, but the movements have been small.

Now, rising costs of industrial materials are being felt. Prices of autos, paper, textiles, cement, plastics, rugs, some appliances and other goods have risen. Steelmen are considering another \$3

or \$4 a ton hike, to help finance needed plant expansion.

## Income

The personal income of Americans climbed above 300 billion dollars in May, now approaches a rate of 310 billions annually.

Disposable income — meaning what's left to spend after taxes are taken out — totalled a record \$271,700,000,000 in the third quarter and has risen since. Expected tax cuts and wage increases in 1956 should keep spendable income rising.

The average factory worker now earns more than ever before — \$78.69 a week in October, or \$6.50 better than a year earlier. Overtime was plentiful; the work-week averaged 41.2 hours, a notable gain from 1954 when it fell below 40 for the first time since the start of World War II.

## Construction

This bulwark of prosperity set a record of 42 billion dollars in 1955 and by official forecast will go five per cent higher in 1956, to 44 billions.

The total will be swelled by heavy outlays for new plant and equipment — vital to national well-being because they represent new factories which absorb additions to the labor force. This capital investment has been reckoned officially at about 27,900,000,000 dollars in 1955; but a later survey by a reliable private organization estimated it at 29 billion dollars and due to reach more than 33 billions next year.

Residential housing is a question mark. About 1,300,000 new homes were started in 1955, roughly 100,000 short of the 1950 record.

The government tightened mortgage credit in midsummer, as one of several precautionary moves against inflation, and the home-building rate has dipped sharply. Officials now expect about 1,200,000 starts next year. If a serious slump threatens, the housing agencies have promised that credit will be eased promptly.

## Profits

Business has had a sensationally profitable year. Corporations earned perhaps 43 billion dollars before taxes, and nearly 22 billions after taxes. The first figure would be an all-time record, the second just short of the 1950 peak.

## Agriculture

The agriculture department expects farm earnings, which shrank 10 per cent last year, to dwindle further. Farm prices, it was indicated, may be down about four

per cent from 1955, while total receipts will be lower because of acreage restrictions and reduced federal supports.

This forecast makes no allowance for "additional programs that may be undertaken" to aid farmers. The administration and the democratic majority in Congress are vying with each other to come up with plans that will bolster farm income.

Administration policy, over the past year as a whole, has been anti-inflationary. In midsummer a concerted, government-wide squeeze was applied, particularly on consumer credit and soaring mortgage debt.

More recently, federal policy became less clear-cut. The treasury, as Undersecretary W. Randolph Burgess reported in October, has been "very alert" for signs of a downturn. Yet the federal reserve board, well into November, still was tightening the screws on credit.

The objective, however, was the same: to preserve and prolong the boom. Treasury seemed most interested in discovering and remedying potential weaknesses. Federal reserve was trying to prevent the credit bubble from getting so big it might burst.

However, some experts reckon that consumer credit now has gone so high, in relation to consumers' income, that the public soon will be repaying faster than it incurs new debt.

Since 1900 the percentage of older people—over 65 years of age—has doubled in the United States, says the U.S. Census Bureau.

## First Savings Shows Gains During Year

PERTH AMBOY, Jan. 14 — With a net increase in savings of \$646,265 for the year, assets of the First Savings and Loan Association, 339 State St., reached a new high of \$4,604,165.98 as of Dec. 31, 1955, according to John F. Cerullo, executive secretary.

During 1955, 774 new savings accounts were recorded, according to Cerullo. Each savings account is insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. A total of \$425,000 was paid out to 2,932 Christmas Club members in November and about 3,300 new clubs were started for 1956 in December.

The institution also handles school savings and vacation clubs. In 1955, school savings, which had been confined to parochial schools, were expanded to public schools and 5,514 new accounts were added. Lending activity during the past year included 104 new loan accounts, representing approximately \$815,000. Of these, 30 per cent were GI home loans.

Officers of the association are: President, Robert L. Clare; vice presidents, Wallace J. Wilck, Dr. Philip Mangogna and Sol R. Kelsey; treasurer, John J. Quinn; assistant treasurers, John J. Reager, Edward P. Tarloski and Mrs. Mary Anne R. Harrigan; executive secretary, Cerullo; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lottie M. Peterson.

Directors are: James P. Haney, Irving Goldstein, Eugene Blau, Eugene J. Kress, A. Clayton Hollender, Clare, Wilck, Quinn, Reager, Tarloski, Mangogna. Solicitor is the law firm of Toolan, Haney and Romond.

Wildlife experts say eagles can and do carry off poultry, but that such attacks are so rare as to be of little importance.

## Savings and Loan Groups In County Enjoy Big Year

The 38 savings and loan associations in Middlesex County had an anticipated equal growth in the outstanding year, both in developing savings and in home financing, according to John F. Cerullo of Perth Amboy, president of the Middlesex County Savings and Loan League and executive secretary of the First Savings and Loan Association of Perth Amboy.

Cerullo stated that assets of the associations in the county had increased by \$4,000,000 during 1955 and that total savings accounts outstanding now amount to \$27,500,000, an increase of \$3,500,000 for the year. He reported a net increase in home loans for the year of \$3,200,000.

Cerullo stated that with the development of Middlesex County he anticipated an equal growth in the savings and loan associations during 1956. He called attention to the recent statement of Emil A. Gallman, president of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League, who said, "Every time a person secures a home financing loan from a savings and loan association, seven of his neighbors have backed him up with savings funds to secure this financing."

"Generally it takes the average saver spring replaces the steel springs on passenger cars of British railways, assuring greater comfort in travel while reducing the rail-joint noises."

Jersey amounted to more than \$300,000,000, raising the total assets in savings and loan associations throughout the state to an unprecedented high of more than \$1,600,000,000.

Thirty-six per cent of all home loans held by savings and loan associations were made either under the provisions of the GI Bill for veterans or the FHA.

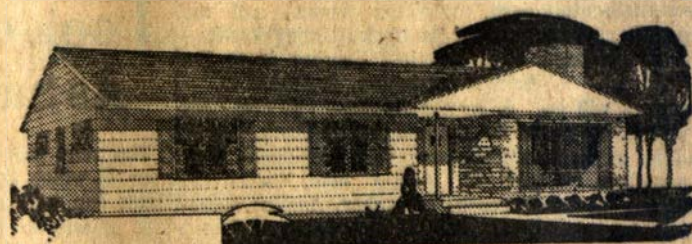
Gallman predicted that savings and home financing would remain at a high level for at least the first six months of 1956, and stated that between 400 and 450 million dollars would be available for home financing by the savings and loan associations for the year.

A new form of compressed rubber spring replaces the steel springs on passenger cars of British railways, assuring greater comfort in travel while reducing the rail-joint noises.

## SECOND MERCHANTS BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

ESTABLISHED 1894

### 62nd SERIES NOW OPEN!



## Mortgage Money Available

E. BAYARD CATHERS, President  
JOHN B. HERBERT, Secretary  
STANLEY ANDERSON, Ass't Secretary

JOHN L. McCANN, Vice President  
WALTER K. WOOD, Treasurer  
HENRY C. BERG, Solicitor  
MARION E. MARKS, Ass't Treas.

### DIRECTORS

GEORGE S. BRENDEN  
WALTER METTS

DR. JAMES A. VARLEY  
EDWARD V. AMERMAN

103 BAYARD STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

# 105 years ... OF MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKING

New Brunswick Savings Institution has now entered its 105th year of service to the people of this and surrounding communities. We are pleased with our record of steady progress. We feel that it shows that we are giving our customers the services they want. We are continually trying to find ways to make your banking as convenient and pleasant as possible. We're looking forward to serving you in 1956.

## THESE FIGURES FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS SHOW OUR GROWTH AND GIVE EVIDENCE OF THE CONSTANT POPULARITY OF THIS BANK

	Deposits	Savings Depositors	Assets
DECEMBER 31, 1951	\$21,206,298.04	16,259	\$23,011,132.83
DECEMBER 31, 1952	25,303,117.58	18,205	27,487,281.86
DECEMBER 31, 1953	30,262,140.97	20,172	32,586,046.16
DECEMBER 31, 1954	34,640,491.90	21,850	37,194,293.71
DECEMBER 31, 1955	38,670,159.66	23,362	41,377,097.13

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 2½ PER CENT PER ANNUM

- Free Parking for Bank Customers • We Have No Service Charges
- COME IN AND VISIT US . . . YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID

THE ONLY MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK in New Brunswick  
**New Brunswick SAVINGS INSTITUTION**

70 BAYARD ST. Next to City Hall

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Chartered 1851 — to serve those who save



## OUR MANY SERVICES are planned for your use . . .

- **SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**  
The best way to accumulate money for future needs.
- **SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES**  
Protect your valuables.
- **CHRISTMAS CLUB**  
Save money for Christmas and year-end obligations.
- **SAVINGS BANK MONEY ORDERS**  
A convenient way to transmit funds.
- **MORTGAGE LOANS**  
To help you own a home of your own.
- **U. S. SAVINGS BONDS**  
A good investment.
- **VACATION CLUB**  
Prepare for that vacation you have always wanted.
- **TRAVELERS CHEQUES**  
The safe way to carry funds while traveling.

## LATEST DIVIDEND

2½%

A YEAR



## Men Outnumbered Greatly in Japan

TOKYO — Women outnumber men in Japan by nearly 1,500,000, according to the latest figures. The

female population totals 44,778,000 and the male 43,302,000. The greatest disproportion between men and women under age 60 is in the 30-to-34 age bracket. The ratio in this group is 123 women for every 100 men—the result of the war.

## Workingmen's Savings & Loan Association

Established 1895

61st YEAR of SERVICE

Money to Loan  
on Bond and Mortgage

Terms to Suit Your Plan

MODERN DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

PROMPT ACTION ON  
ALL APPLICATIONS

31st Series Opened Nov. 1, 1955

### OFFICERS

JAMES C. RYAN ..... President  
DAVID KOTLER ..... Vice President  
D. CARL McCORMICK ..... Treasurer  
ARNOLD B. ROSENTHAL ..... Secretary

### DIRECTORS

John F. Anderson ..... John McLaughlin  
John Gleason ..... Henry Schwartzman  
Alexander Merchant, Jr. .... Louis Wolfson  
William C. Campbell ..... Everett Dunn  
Charles Whitehead

Solicitor  
JOHN A. LYNCH

Meets the Fourth Tuesday of Each Month at

1 Elm Row, New Brunswick, N. J.

## Savings Institution President Looks for 'Good Year' in 1956

Nelson Dunham, who has been president of the New Brunswick Savings Institution for 19 of the 44 years he has been affiliated with that bank, has this to say about 1956: "It will be a good year—not better, and perhaps not equal to 1955—but still good."

Dunham said it's a presidential election year, and the politicians want to see that things are reasonably bright.

In forecasting conditions, Dunham believes there will be less new housing this year and attributes credit restrictions as a reason. He pointed out that the Veterans Administration and the FHA have tightened up conditions by no longer giving 30 year mortgages and that will cut down new building.

Dunham said the program was far too liberal. While monthly payments were smaller than in most instances, the interest rate over a 30-year period was much greater, he said.

Dunham is concerned over the way people, particularly young married couples, are going in debt. He said most are "up to their necks in financial obligations" and that could be a serious situation. "Prolonged illness, or loss of a job and they are behind the eight ball," Dunham added.

He said they go in debt to purchase such items as television sets, household appliances, and home mortgages. "This is a nation-wide situation, not a local one," Dunham continued.

Dunham thinks less cars will be purchased in 1956 because of the vast number sold last year. Describing the auto industry as an important cog in the nation's financial wheel, Dunham said some 6,000,000 autos were bought last year but the



NELSON DUNHAM

output in the competitive race was so great that dealers now have surplus vehicles.

The result, Dunham said, will be a cut back in production. Car manufacturers will have to cut out, for instance, extra shifts, and that means less employment. He doesn't think, however, the situation will be serious.

On the local front, Dunham sees a continuance of good conditions, barring labor disputes.

The bank, Dunham said, had one of its best years on record. Assets amounted to \$41,377,097.13 in 1955 against \$37,194,293.71 in 1954. "And we look for an equally good year in '56," Dunham said. The gain

locally is slightly above the statewide average of 12.05 per cent increase over the 1954 figure, he reported.

Savings and other time deposits at the end of the year totaled \$38,940,157.18. The figure for 1954 was \$34,640,491.90. All other phases of the bank's business showed increases, Dunham said.

Not one, but a series of reasons are responsible for the institution's continued growth and attendant success, Dunham said. The bank stresses service to customers, he added, and important on the list is the no-service fee program. Some 20,000 to 25,000 checks are cashed monthly without cost to the customer, Dunham reported.

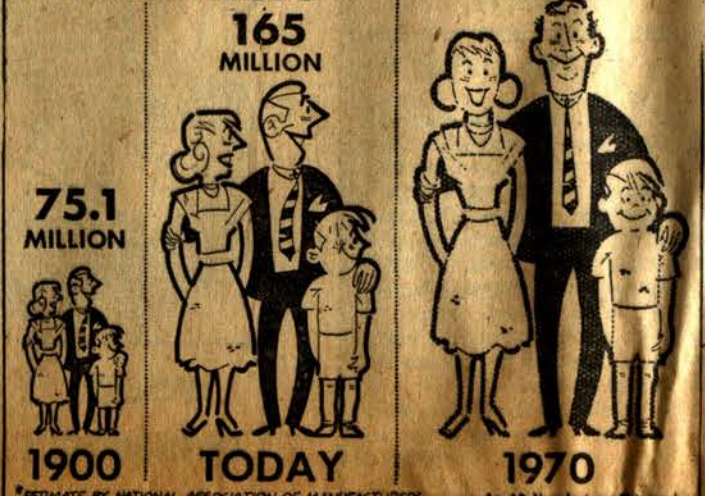
Dunham also feels that the bank's convenient location, its parking facilities, the 2½ per cent interest rate are among other reasons for the steady gains the institution has made over a period of years.

Managers of the bank are: Conrad W. Kuhlthau, Dr. John F. Anderson, Mr. Dunham, Theodore Whitlock, George R. Nevius, Martin N. Wyckoff, John C. Frisch, George F. Smith, Chester W. Sdedeker, J. Bertram Howell, Willard R. Van Nostrand, Joseph H. Kler, Arthur E. Harrington, George R. Morrison and John E. Paulus.

The bank's officers are: Chairman of the board, Dr. John F. Anderson; president, Nelson Dunham; first vice president, Mr. N. Wyckoff; vice presidents, Dr. Anderson and John C. Frisch; secretary, Edwin W. Baier; treasurer, John A. Willard; assistant secretary, J. A. D. Shupe Jr.

The executive committee is composed of Dr. Anderson, Mr. Dunham, Mr. Nevius, Mr. Van Nostrand, Mr. Wyckoff, Dr. Kler and Mr. Sdedeker.

## GROWING AMERICA



## Milltown Bank Reports Large Gain in 1955

MILLTOWN, Jan. 14—The First National Bank of Milltown showed a gain in resources of almost a million dollars at the end of the past year, compared to the figures of Dec. 31 a year ago. The statement as published by the bank lists resources at \$7,865,878.92, as against \$6,896,124.30 on Dec. 31, 1954.

Comparing figures against those of ten years ago, the bank has almost doubled its resources in that span. On Dec. 31, 1954, the total was \$4,302,681.62. The continued growth of this institution reflects the activity of the area as the bank has catered to a growing clientele from adjacent townships of East and North Brunswick.

One of the noteworthy features of the past year, as pointed out by an executive of the bank, was the increase in savings deposits by some \$300,000 over a year ago, a sign of careful planning and prudent judgment by its 3,800 depositors, said this executive, that our board of directors voted an increase in the interest rate from 1 per cent to 2 per cent which was effective last Dec. 1.

We feel, he continued, that this policy of saving is a sign of preparation which will be a future safeguard against an economic set back and we are happy to have a part in this effort by increasing our interest rate."

The bank has long felt the need for larger quarters to better serve its growing number of depositors and finds that the remodeling of the bank building in 1946, while adequate then, cannot take care of the increased business today. Its building committee is surveying the situation with the hope of finding an answer before too long.

## Number of Shares In Security Loan Association Rises

The year 1955 was another year of conservative growth for the Security Building and Loan Association, 390 George St.—Outstanding shares increased from 5,665½ on January 1, to 5,932½ on Dec. 31. During the year, the association granted 28 mortgages on residence real estate totaling \$240,300. Maturing shareholders also received \$28,600 in cash.

Officers are: Alstyn F. Randolph, president; Adolph Zimmerli, vice president; Cooper O. Vickery, treasurer; Percy L. Van Nuis, secretary, and Heston N. Potts, counsel.

Directors, in addition to the above officers, are: Thomas E. Gibbons, John B. Mulligan, Walter S. Shultise, and Henry Hugly.

**GERMAN PALACE OPENED**  
BONN—One of the finest medieval buildings in Germany, the Kaiserpfalz (Imperial Palace) in Goslar, 1,000-year-old town in the Harz Mountains, has been opened to the public.

# THE RARITAN VALLEY BUILDING & LOAN

OF HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

INVITES YOU, THE PUBLIC, TO JOIN:

Our Saving Shareholders and Benefit with Higher Profits.  
Our Borrowing Shareholders with Mortgage Loans Easy to Live With.

The Raritan Valley Offers the Following Services:

### LOANS

G. I. Mortgage Loans  
Direct Reduction Mortgage Loans  
Building Loan Sinking Fund  
Mortgage Loans  
Improvement and Modernization Loans  
Share Loans

### SAVING PLANS

Monthly Payment Installment Dues  
Paid-up Income Shares  
Optional Payment Shares

### OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

H. RICHARD SEGOINE ..... President  
C. B. McCRELLIS, Jr. .... Vice-President  
L. THEODORE EDEN ..... Secretary  
EDWARD L. MCGINNIS ..... Treasurer  
FRED W. DEVOE ..... Solicitor  
JOSEPH H. EDGAR ..... Attorney  
George W. Albro  
Harry M. Drake  
Fred W. DeVoe  
Joseph H. Edgar  
L. Theodore Eden  
Sylvan B. Lee  
John J. Laufer  
Arthur J. Lyons  
Duke S. Leonard  
Cornelius E. McCrelis, Jr.  
Edward L. McGinnis  
H. Richard Segoine

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK

# South River Savings and Loan Association

TELEPHONE SO. 6-0429

(OLD RELIABLE)

Organized April 1st, 1892

75 Main Street, South River, New Jersey

WE ARE ONE OF THE OLDEST  
SAVINGS and LOANS IN THE COUNTY

# Over 63 Years of Service

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 30th, 1955

### -- ASSETS --

First Mortgage Loans ..... \$1,242,319.29  
Other Loans ..... 10,750.00  
Real Estate Sold on Contract ..... 22,491.08  
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock ..... 17,800.00  
U. S. Government Bonds ..... 162,012.50  
Cash ..... 209,510.68  
Office Building & Equipment ..... 102,065.92  
Other Assets ..... 13,523.31

TOTAL ..... \$1,780,472.78

### -- CAPITAL, LIABILITIES and RESERVES --

Members' Savings ..... \$1,617,099.48  
Loans in Process ..... 27,450.00  
Other Liabilities ..... 194.06  
Deferred Credits ..... 1,579.45  
Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... 134,149.79

TOTAL ..... \$1,780,472.78

The savings of each saver in this mutual savings institution are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

Legal for Investment of Trust Funds

Savings made by the tenth of any month earn dividends for that full month.

### - Officers -

ASHER W. BISSETT  
President

JOHN J. SMITH  
Vice President

THOMAS F. DOLAN  
Vice President

CHARLES HAUSSEMMANN  
Treasurer

EDWARD W. PRICE  
Secretary

GEORGE L. BURTON  
Attorney

L. DORIS FRITSCH  
Executive Manager

### - Directors -

A. J. Alexander

Asher W. Bissett

George L. Burton

L. H. Clayton

Thomas F. Dolan

John F. Fitzpatrick

Arthur E. Fritsch

Chas. Haussemmann

William G. Kurtz

Edward W. Price

B. Frank Samsel

John J. Smith

William M. Weiss



OFFICE OPENING DAILY 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.; FRIDAY, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

# MAGYAR SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1955

### ASSETS

Dec. 31, 1954  
First Mortgage Loans ..... \$2,685,986.53  
Other Loans ..... 8,982.46  
Investment Securities .....  
Stock in F. H. L. B. .... 22,600.00  
U. S. Gov't Obligations ..... 162,513.11  
Other Investments ..... 80,000.00  
Cash on Hand and in Banks ..... 522,183.52  
Office Equipment ..... 21,867.36  
Deferred Charges ..... 519.42  
Other Assets ..... 17,773.77  
Total Assets ..... \$3,522,426.17

### LIABILITIES

Savings Capital ..... \$3,387,743.90  
Deferred Credits ..... 8,317.68  
Reserves and Undivided Profits ..... 126,364.59  
Total Liabilities ..... \$3,522,426.17

### MEMBER

Federal Home Loan Bank System  
Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation  
United States Savings and Loan League  
New Jersey Savings and Loan League

Savings Insured up to \$10,000

Legal for Trust Funds in New Jersey

### OFFICERS

LOUIS GYARMATI ..... President  
MICHAEL HUSZAR ..... Vice-President  
PETER BIRO ..... Treasurer  
JAMES KOSA ..... Executive Manager and Secretary

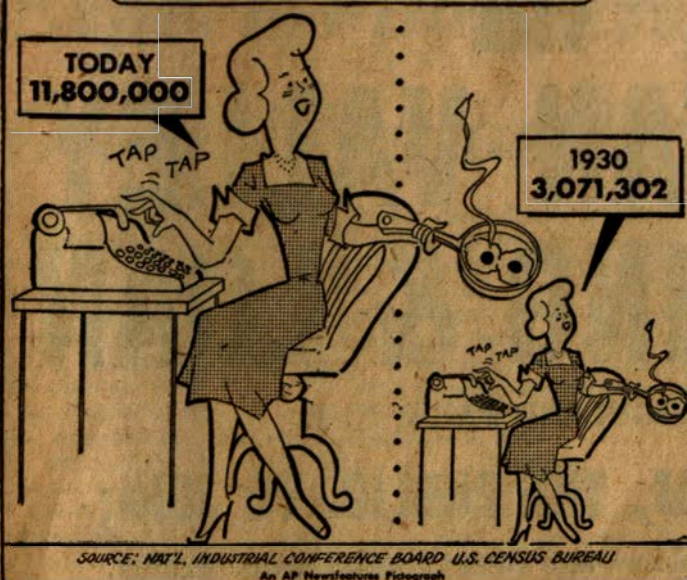
### DIRECTORS

CHARLES CZIROK ..... FRANK JELINEK ..... THOMAS G. RADICS  
STEPHEN TAMAS ..... THOMAS VARGA ..... JOSEPH HAKLAR  
JOSEPH STEFEL ..... FRANK SZABO ..... JOSEPH KOPENCEY  
BALINT SZABO ..... FRANK SUTO ..... JOSEPH KOCIS  
JOSEPH J. TAKACS

JOSEPH J. TAKACS, Solicitor



## MORE WORKING WIVES



## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## The FORDS NATIONAL BANK

The Friendly Bank of FORDS, NEW JERSEY

DECEMBER 31st, 1955

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks .....	Capital/Common \$ 150,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds .....	Surplus .....
Other Bonds and Securities .....	Undivided Profits .....
Mortgage Loans .....	Reserves .....
Other Loans and Discounts .....	Deposits:
Banking House, Furn., Fixtures and Equipment .....	U. S. Govt. 103,079.23
Other Assets .....	Other .....
\$8,938,789.46	8,402,703.55
\$8,938,789.46	\$8,938,789.46

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT  
\$4 per Year and Up

## The FORDS NATIONAL BANK

The Friendly Bank of FORDS, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Carteret Loan Resources Hit Record Peak

Carteret Savings, Newark, New Jersey's largest savings and loan association, experienced an outstanding year during 1955.

Ernest A. Minier, president of Carteret, announces that resources at the close of business on Dec. 31 stood at \$154,219,254.29—a new high in the history of the association, and the highest ever attained by any New Jersey institution of its type.

If present indications are reliable, the upward trend is destined to continue into the next six-month period, Minier believes.

Record-breaking gains were made during 1955 in all departments. Year-end savings totaled \$136,217,372.25, an increase of 22.5 per cent over total savings at the end of 1954. This gratifying gain, Minier said, enabled Carteret to do three things:

Lend more money—4,461 loans were made in the amount of \$46,428,136.82 to help families finance the purchase of homes.

Pay a year-end dividend to its savers at the continuing rate of 3 per cent a year, the latest in an unbroken series of semi-annual distributions of earnings since its inception.

Increase reserves to a total of \$7,742,619.04 by virtue of the impact of the enlarged scope of business and record-breaking earnings.

Gains were general in all of Carteret's offices. During 1955, the number of offices was increased to five with the opening of the Commuter office in the Pennsylvania Station, Newark, and the South Orange office at 19 South Orange Ave., South Orange. The two new offices supplement the downtown office located at 866 Broad St., Newark; the Bradford office at 487 Orange St., Newark, and the Clanton office at 606 Central Ave., East Orange.

The two reasons alone are enough to slow up the economy, Mott believes, inasmuch as they affect affiliated industries. He explained that housing affects sales in furniture, electrical appliances "and all that we consider necessary to have in our homes at this time."

Automobile production, Mott continued, affects all types of accessories and materials which are used in cars, including steel, rubber, etc. "In my opinion, a slow-

## Head of Trust Company Expects Great Boom to Taper Off in '56

C. Lester Mott, president of the New Brunswick Trust Company, feels a "little apprehensive" about the nation's financial picture for 1956.

Warning he is not pessimistic about the future, Mr. Mott looks for a good first half-year, but for the remaining six months, he is, to quote him, "not so sure. We have gone too far too fast to carry on," he declared.

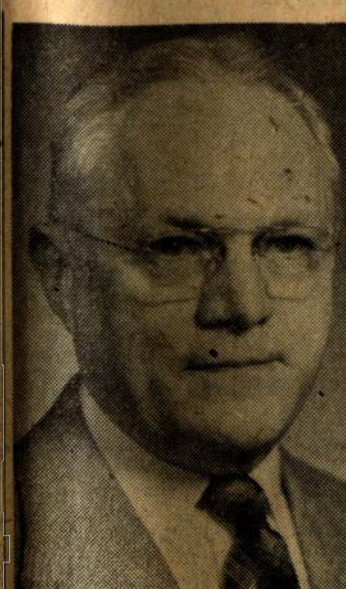
Mott firmly believes the country will not go ahead as fast as it did in 1955 because it is a presidential election year and such periods always are uncertain. "This is especially true at this time because of President Eisenhower's health which poses a greater question than usual," Mott said.

A great deal, Mott continued, depends on the automobile industry and housing improvements. He thinks both will be slower this year. "All those who got new cars in 1955 on a two or three-year payment basis are out of the market for 1956," Mott said.

He declared that new housing already is slowing up and has reached a point where new dwellings will not sell as fast as in the past.

Those two reasons alone are enough to slow up the economy, Mott believes, inasmuch as they affect affiliated industries. He explained that housing affects sales in furniture, electrical appliances "and all that we consider necessary to have in our homes at this time."

Automobile production, Mott continued, affects all types of accessories and materials which are used in cars, including steel, rubber, etc. "In my opinion, a slow-



C. LESTER MOTT

down in producing cars will mean a slowdown in the production of all these things mentioned," he added.

Mott is optimistic about the local scene "providing we don't have more strikes. He said industries are providing good employment at this time but there is a feeling of caution among workers. "They are not spending as freely as they did in the summer of 1955," Mott added.

## Strike Has Effect

Workers, he said, are aware that employees of the Westinghouse Corp. have been on strike for three months and have been without their usual income during that period. "This was reflected in Christmas spending," he added.

This area, Mott said, is most fortunate in having a diversification of industries that keeps unemployment at a low figure. "There are communities in New England which have only one or two industries and when there is a slowdown because of business conditions, or a labor dispute, the place in question suffers acutely from a financial standpoint," he added.

But when either of the above situations develop in this sector, the impact is not as great, Mott pointed out. He said the bank he has headed for 21 years had "a fine year and we are most grateful."

As an example, assets, at the close of Dec. 31, 1955, totaled \$13,202,241.14, as against \$11,938,923.30 for the same day in 1954. Holdings of U. S. government bonds dipped slightly but other bonds and securities amounted to \$1,666,151.61, a higher figure than that of 1954. Loans and discounts, which totaled \$5,653,484.15 also were up over the previous year.

Demand deposits were higher. The figure for 1955 was \$5,987,464.30, against \$5,117,942.35 for 1954. Time deposits in 1955 amounted to \$6,178,995.81, an increase over the 1954 figure of \$5,899,130.37.

Capital preferred stock, which has a total retireable value of \$848,291.99, was continued at a total of \$471,273.33, while surplus was up from \$192,000 in 1954 to \$210,000 last year. Undivided profits jumped from \$301,963.99 in 1954 to \$335,829.88 in 1955.

Directors and officers of the bank were reelected at the annual meeting. The directors are: John

C. Frisch, John H. Funk, John H. Hoagland, William H. Martin, Charles L. McKeag, Carlos B. Metzger as vice presidents, Samuel Needham, Chester W. Paulus and G. Smith is secretary and assistant treasurer, while Miss Frances C. Mott was again named president, Scatteregia is assistant secretary.

## NEW BRUNSWICK BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LAWYERS BUILDING

Room 210, 5 Elm Row

New Brunswick, N. J.

CHarter 7-5757

Organized 1912

## OUR 86th SERIES IS NOW OPEN

## Officers

EDWARD J. DANZIS .....	President
EDWARD F. COSGROVE .....	Vice President
R. MILTON COLE .....	Secretary
HERBERT J. ULMER .....	Treasurer
ABRAHAM L. MOTOLINSKY .....	Asst. Treas.
E. JAMES FERRARA .....	Attorney

## Directors

R. Milton Cole	William C. Gonch
Fred R. Collier	Abraham L. Motolinsky
Edward F. Cosgrove	Nelson T. Oram
Edward J. Danzis	Anthony Policastro
E. James Ferrara	William F. Schneider

Herbert J. Ulmer

## Egypt Scores Gains In Grains, Textiles

CAIRO—In the past year Egypt's production of cotton has increased by 5 per cent, rice by 70 per cent, and wheat by 10 per cent. Output of cotton yarn has expanded by 8 per cent and woolen textiles and silk yarn and silk textiles by percentages ranging between 12 and 35 per cent. Mineral output has risen.

## SEA OFF BOMBAY SURVEYED

BOMBAY—The Deep-Sea Fishing Station at Bombay has completed a survey of more than 17,000 square miles off the coast of Bombay and Saurashtra.

## Big Gain in the Expansion Of Family Security Is Seen

Important gains in the expansion of family financial security may be expected in the coming year, as our families build their life insurance ownership to a new peak.

The 1956 gains may be even wider than now projected, for the buying of new life insurance may go well over this year's record of \$47,400,000,000. Group life insurance, for example, can be expected to show material gains, as more and more small groups take advantage of the recent changes in many state laws, permitting group coverage down to as few as ten associated persons.

The greater part of the gain, however, will come from the individually purchased life policies, with an increasing number of families setting up programs which provide well-rounded financial protection. Purchases of new ordinary insurance may pass the \$35,000,000,000 mark this coming year—and only ten years ago, they were under \$10,000,000,000.

As life insurance is put to more effective work by American families in meeting their continuous social and economic changes, it increases the over-all contribution to the social and economic structure of the nation from its by-product effort in putting the trusted funds to work. During the coming year, these funds will grow to a new level of effectiveness, approaching the \$100,000,000,000 mark. The net increase in 1956 will probably be well over \$6,000,000,000—that much new capital put to work for the people, in a cross section of the economy.

We can expect further evidence during 1956 of just how these life insurance funds help effect great economic and social changes. We shall see the initial flow of these dollars into the financing of the new "jet age," as large sums are loaned to the airlines for their new equipment. At least \$200,000,000 is already pledged for this purpose. Automation will be effectively aided by the life insurance funds, as well. And, of course, the basic old channels will receive their share of this capital reservoir—home financing, farm financing, capital funds for small business, heavy industry, utilities and railroads. These funds will all be aiding in the increase of productivity, the establishment of jobs and the meeting of social and economic changes.

## Mutual Savings

## Banks' Assets Hit

## \$31 Billion Mark

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Assets of Mutual Savings Banks topped the \$31-billion dollar mark in 1955 for the first time in the 140-year history of these institutions, says Charles R. Diebold, president of the National Ass'n of Mutual Savings Banks.

"The past year has witnessed a deposit gain of \$1,800,000,000 or 7 per cent, to reach \$23,100,000,000 on December 31, 1955," Diebold said. "During 1955, deposit gains were approximately the same as those of 1954 and were slightly below the increase of nearly two billion dollars in 1954, which was the largest increase since the wartime peak reached in 1945."

Diebold, who also heads the Western Savings Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., noted that the "current tendency on the part of the public to spend more of its enlarged income... is reflected in the lesser proportion of income going into savings than was true a year ago."

YOUR  
GUIDEPOST  
TO ALL  
MONEY  
MATTERS

## New Brunswick Trust Co.

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At the Close of Business

December 31, 1955

## RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in banks .....	\$ 1,924,964.10
U. S. Government Bonds .....	3,780,060.94
Other Bonds and Securities .....	1,666,151.61
Loans and Discounts .....	5,653,484.15
Banking House .....	137,610.00
Furniture and Fixtures .....	39,970.34
	\$13,202,241.14

## LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits .....	\$ 5,987,464.30
Time Deposits .....	6,178,995.81
Capital, Preferred stock .....	471,273.33*
Common stock .....	1.00
Surplus .....	210,000.00
Undivided Profits .....	335,829.88
Other Liabilities .....	18,676.82
	\$13,202,241.14

\*Total Retirable Value \$848,291.99

## OFFICERS

C. LESTER MOTT .....	President
JOHN H. HOAGLAND .....	Vice President
CHARLES L. MCKEAG .....	Vice President
ROY LATHAM .....	Vice-Pres., Treas.
LOUIS A. MESEROLL .....	Vice-Pres., Trust Officer
CHARLES W. METZGER .....	Vice-Pres., Loan Officer
SAMUEL G. SMITH .....	Secretary, Asst. Treas.
FRANCES C. SCATTEREGIA .....	Asst. Sec'y

## DIRECTORS

JOHN C. FRISCH
JOHN H. FUNK
JOHN H. HOAGLAND
WILLIAM H. MARTIN
CHARLES L. MCKEAG
C. LESTER MOTT
CARLOS B. NEEDHAM
CHESTER W. PAULUS

## 2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

All Banking Facilities

We Invite Your Account

SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT

## New Brunswick Trust Co.

352 George Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## COMMONWEALTH BANK OF METUCHEN, N. J.

Chartered 1925

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1955

## RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks .....	\$1,360,875.58
United States Bonds .....	2,839,335.00
Municipal Bonds .....	1,371,540.22
Other Bonds .....	153,811.15
Loans .....	3,254,005.86
Banking House and Fixtures .....	235,608.37
Other Assets .....	50,239.24
	\$9,265,415.42

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock .....	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus .....	250,000.00
Undivided Profits .....	81,714.06
Dividend Payable Jan. 1 .....	8,000.00
Deposits .....	8,690,092.40
Other Liabilities .....	35,608.96
	\$9,265,415.42

## WE OFFER A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

COMMERCIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS

NO-MINIMUM BALANCE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

CHRISTMAS CLUBS  
VACATION CLUBSBANK MONEY ORDERS  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXESBUSINESS LOANS — PERSONAL LOANS  
MORTGAGE AND HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

## OFFICERS

J. ARTHUR APPLIGATE .....	President
GERALD C. AUSTIN .....	Vice President and Treasurer
WALTER F. BORESCH .....	Vice President
JOHN B. MOLINEUX .....	Secretary
WALTER J. KOKOWICZ .....	Assistant Treasurer
LESTER S. ROBINSON .....	Assistant Treasurer
LOUISE B. COMPTON .....	Assistant Secretary

## DIRECTORS

J. ARTHUR APPLIGATE .....	President
GERALD C. AUSTIN .....	Vice President and Treasurer
JAMES DESHLER II .....	Chairman of the Board, Minerals & Chemicals Corp. of America
RICHARD M. HALE .....	President, Halecrest Company, Inc.
HOWARD KROGH .....	Owner, Hans Krogh & Sons
WILLIAM V. MCKENZIE .....	Representative, Paine, Weber, Jackson & Curtis
JOHN B. MOLINEUX .....	Partner, Hicks, Kuhlthau, Thompson & Molineux
THOMAS QUARADO .....	President, Terminal Storage, Inc.
WILLIAM ROSSMEYER .....	President, Rossmeier Brothers, Inc.
M. H. TEMPLE .....	Vice President and Treasurer, Richmond Radiator Company

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.



## Freedom Loan Group Grows During Year

Albert S. Johnson, president of the Freedom Savings and Loan Association, announced that during 1955 the association continued the expansion experienced over the past five years.

The association's statement of condition at Dec. 31, 1955, shows that total assets amounted to \$188,214. Profits or dividends apportioned to the 216 savings members of the association at the close of the fiscal year 1955 were at the rate of 4.30 per cent per annum compound interest, whereas the rate of apportionment for the fiscal year 1954 amounted to 4 per cent per annum compound interest.

During the past year the association matured its 36th and 37th series and as a result of these maturities paid out in excess of \$22,000 to its savings members.

The association paid semi-annual cash dividends to the holders of prepaid shares at the rate of 3 per cent per annum. The association's mortgage portfolio continued its growth progress during the year and it welcomes applications for mortgage loans from the public as well as its savings members in need of mortgage money.

The officers and directors of the Freedom Savings and Loan Association are: Albert S. Johnson, president; Walter C. Pierson and William M. Nulton Jr., vice presidents; Frank E. Pennington, treasurer; James J. Castles, secretary; and Douglas M. Hicks, Du Bois S. Thompson, Harry O. Burgeson, John E. Woodland, Jr., Harold Burnham, Donald R. Knapp, L. Clinton Keiper, directors. The association's solicitors are the firm of Hicks, Kuhlthau, Thompson and Molineux.

### FROM PORTUGAL

The so-called Hawaiian steel guitar is not a native Hawaiian instrument, but was introduced into the islands by the Portuguese during the 19th century.

## First National, South River, Hits Peak; Mark Is Cautious

SOUTH RIVER, Jan. 14—Resources of the First National Bank of South River reached the highest total in the bank's 53-year history at the close of business Dec. 31, 1955.

President Joseph G. Mark declared yesterday:

"The year 1955 will be recorded in history as the one wherein the American economy forcibly demonstrated its resilience and its capacity for growth. Business, trade, production, personal income, construction and employment accelerated to all time highs and records. Unquestionably 1955 was a boom year and one of unparalleled prosperity. The national condition radiated to every phase of American business and we, in the banking profession absorbed its effects and benefits.

"Following the trend, The First National Bank of South River enjoyed its growth to the highest total in its 53 years of continuous operations. New highs were reached and the current year-end statement published as of Dec. 31, 1955, disclosed total resources of \$21,776,125.60, a net gain of \$1,423,822.30 for the year. Deposits increased by amount of \$1,369,384.45 and reached the year-end total of \$20,637,477.62, a record for the bank.

"The composition of assets remain on the high degree of liquidity side and insures added safety and protection to the depositors' funds. Cash and United Government Securities held at year-end totaled \$12,534,027.66 or 57.56 per cent of total assets. The capital and reserves accounts increased \$141,104.23 to \$1,281,215.05. The Loans and Discounts increased tremendously and totaled \$5,542,712.26 less an Income Tax Bad Debt Reserve of \$44,027.17, net amount of \$5,498,685.09. This indicated a gain of \$1,281,407.60 in loans for the year and the total loans and discounts represent 25.3 per cent of total assets.

During the year several changes

and additions were made in personnel of the bank, including changes in the board of directors.

Jacob Brodsky, a local manufacturer, was elected to the board in January, 1955. William C. Denny, an insurance agent, athletic coach and former educator, was appointed in June to fill the vacancy created by the death of Charles E. Jacquart. The officer's staff was augmented by the appointment of Edward L. Kahler as an assistant cashier and Robert McKenna as the bank's comptroller.

The growth in the details of operations necessitated increasing our working staff by five persons and the personnel now numbers 48. This covers the operations of the main office in South River and the Spotswood Branch, Mark said.

"The Trust Department of the bank continues to grow in activity and estate settlements also were increased. Year-end assets were \$2,780,970.97. This department is one of the largest operated by a bank in Middlesex county and is recognized also as one of the most active in servicing trust and agency accounts," he declared.

### Branch Bank Completed

"The highlight of the year in connection with The First National Bank of South River's affairs was completion of a beautiful modern bank building at 456 Main St., Spotswood, to house the Spotswood Branch. After 3½ years of operations in Spotswood, the increase in business warranted larger quarters and on Nov. 28, 1955, the new building was officially opened. This definitely has added impetus to the growth and future success of the economic and business life of this thriving borough.

Discussing the future, Mark continued:

"Following a precedent established in previous years, I would like to comment briefly on the review of events of the past year and make a personal forecast for the

## Assets Climb At Sayreville Savings, Loan

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 14—Assets of the Sayreville Savings and Loan Association increased nearly a half-million dollars during 1955. The total as of Dec. 30 was \$1,756,534.37, according to Herman J. Smith, secretary-manager. The figure a year ago was \$1,268,677.40.

The assets are broken down as follows: First mortgage loans, \$1,332,744.08; other loans, \$4,476.75; federal home loan bank stock, \$16,900; U. S. government bonds and investments, \$225,000; cash, \$173,593.83; office equipment, \$3,275.23 and deferred charges, \$644.48.

Capital, liabilities and reserves include: Savings accounts, \$1,654,330.38; loans in process, \$30,600; other liabilities, \$16,121.52; and reserves, \$55,482.47 for the total of \$1,756,534.37.

The association's Christmas Club deposits in 1955 totaled approximately \$99,000, an increase of about \$43,000 over the figure for the previous year.

Officers of the association are: President, Wilbur D. Rappleyea; vice presidents, Frank E. Spreng and Maurice J. Erickson; secretary-manager, Smith; assistant secretary, Eulalia Kelly; treasurer, Edwin Cordes; assistant treasurer, Joseph Popowski, and counsel, Joseph T. Karcher.

Directors are Cordes, Erickson, Fred C. Heilmann, Karcher, Antoni Kolodziej, Popowski, Raymond J. J. Smith and Spreng.

## Resources of Three Somerville Banks Top \$42,000,000 Figure

SOMERVILLE, Jan. 14—Three Somerville banks, at the end of 1955, had total resources of \$42,664,723.16 and total deposits of \$39,123,193.18. All of the local bank statements reflected growth during the past year.

The Somerville Trust Company, largest of the 10 banks in Somerset County, reported total assets of \$21,639,315.34 as of the close of business Dec. 30.

The assets included cash and due from banks, \$3,550,146.11; U. S. government securities, \$3,173,753.58; other securities amounting to \$5,387,598.14; collateral loans of \$802,615.70, notes and bills purchased carried at \$3,412,353.68; bonds and mortgages of \$5,252,525.04; the banking house at \$60,000; and furniture and fixtures at \$1,000; and other assets of \$321.89.

Liabilities included capital funds totaling \$1,319,116.60, of which \$900,000 was in surplus and \$219,116.60 in undivided profits. There were additional reserves of \$196,899.84, and total deposits of \$19,623,045.51.

The officers of the bank are as follows: Reeve Schley, chairman of the board of directors; Clifford D. Phoenix, president; David T. Lane, and Lloyd W. Hoagland, vice

presidents; William C. Stryker, secretary; Charles A. Studdiford, treasurer and trust officer; Russell B. Veghte, assistant secretary-treasurer; Karl F. Nann, assistant secretary; Richard Lothian, assistant treasurer and assistant trust officer; John A. Bohner, comptroller.

The Second National Bank of Somerville reported total resources of \$10,453,123.05, of which \$5,703,601.19 represented investments in U. S. government bonds, cash on hand and due from banks was \$1,506,932.60. Other assets were state and municipal bonds, \$490,981.91; other bonds, \$180,619.09; loans and discounts, \$1,016,948.87; real estate mortgages, \$1,480,011.17; banking house, furniture and fixtures, \$72,554.48; other assets, \$1,473.74.

Liabilities included capital funds of \$150,000, surplus of \$350,000, a \$50,000 reserve for contingencies; \$25,556.60 reserves for taxes and \$179,183.20 in undivided profits. Certified and cashier's checks outstanding amounted to \$92,429.79. Total deposits, demand and time, amounted to \$9,597,815.33.

The officers of the bank are as follows: Oliver G. Allen, president; Garrett W. Van Cleef, and Chester A. Cowley, vice presidents; Chauncey R. Oakes, cashier and trust officer; J. Stanley Stires, assistant cashier; Robert A. Henry, assistant trust officer.

Directors are Allen, Van Cleef,

Oakes, Chester Cawley, Richard Cawley, Allan M. Rinehart, John H. Beekman, Raymond P. Sutphen and Robert L. Adams.

The Somerville Savings Bank reported assets of \$10,572,284.77 including cash and due from other banks of \$391,980.74 and U. S. government bonds amounting to \$4,289,926.20. The bank had county and municipal bonds of \$158,167.34, public utility bonds worth \$430,723.75, and additional bonds of \$200,000, mortgage loans amounting to \$4,943,895.34, collateral loans of \$28,479.

The banking house, recently improved, was carried at \$107,598 and the furniture and equipment at \$31,403.

Liabilities included \$9,902,312.34 due depositors, surplus funds of \$645,110.66 and other liabilities amounting to \$24,861.77. Officers of the bank are John F. Reger, chairman of the board; Garrett W. Van Cleef, president; Hugh G. Van der Veer and Harlan C. Wagner, vice presidents; J. Sherman Ogden, treasurer; Arthur P. Demaray, secretary; J. Spencer Hulse, assistant treasurer and assistant secretary.

Members of the board of managers are Reger Van Cleef, Van der Veer and Wagner, William M. Backer, County Clerk, Robert B. Bergen, Mayor Walter F. Scott, George C. Skillman, Arthur B. Smith.

## Safety for Savings Since 1869

## The 174th Semi-Annual Statement on Our Management of Your Money

Our year's end progress report shows another record year of service at The Perth Amboy Savings Institution.

Whether or not you are a customer of this Mutual Savings Bank, the impressive figures in our latest Statement of Condition should interest you. They represent the popularity

of our many services - - - SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, CHRISTMAS CLUBS,

SPECIAL PURPOSE CLUBS, MORTGAGE LOANS, SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES,

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS, TRAVELERS CHEQUES AND SAVINGS BANK MONEY ORDERS.

### OFFICERS

Harvey Emmons  
President

Chas. K. Seaman Jr.  
Vice President

George W. Sharp Jr.  
Secretary

Ernest R. Hansen  
Treasurer and  
Trust Officer

Arthur R. Taylor  
Assistant Treasurer

Richard C. Stevens  
Assistant Secretary

### MANAGERS

Harvey Emmons

Thomas A. Garretson

Ernest R. Hansen

Ray D. Howell

John W. Kelly

Howard Koons

Nathan Margaretten

Daniel P. Olmstead

Bertram Richards

George W. Sharp, Jr.

Charles K. Seaman, Jr.

Joseph J. Seaman

### BANKING HOURS:



Because this is a Mutual Savings Bank, it has no stockholders. You, as a depositor, are one of the owners and enjoy with the other depositors all the benefits of the net earnings. Our continued growth is reflection of the thrift and industry of the people who work, shop and live in the communities we serve.

### ASSETS

Dec. 31, 1954, \$41,488,770.25

Dec. 31, 1955, \$45,283,965.62

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1955

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash on Hand and in Banks -----	Due 25,973
U. S. Government Securities -----	Depositors -----
Railroad Bonds and Equipment Trust Securities -----	Due Christmas and Other Clubs -----
Other Securities -----	Escrow Accounts -----
Mortgage Loans (Regular) -----	Other Liabilities -----
F.H.A. Mortgage Loans -----	SURPLUS and RESERVES -----
Home Loans to Veterans -----	
Property Sold Under Contract -----	
Other Real Estate -----	
Collateral Loans -----	
Banking House and Equipment -----	
Total Assets -----	Total Liabilities and Surplus -----

Current Dividend Rate 2½%

The PERTH AMBOY Savings Institution

• PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

87 YEARS of SERVICE to SAVERS . . . 1869-1956

Current Dividend

2½%

PER ANNUM

## Prompt and Efficient Mortgage Service

New Series Opens February 7th



## Citizens

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
MILLTOWN, N. J.

Subscriptions Will Be Accepted by Any of the Following

### : DIRECTORS :

HAROLD J. CHRIST

RUDOLF W. DETTMER

CHRISTIAN JENSEN

JOHN H. JUNKER

HARRY J. KLUY

KEARNY Y. KUHLETHAU

WARREN H. JUNKER

### Solicitor

Kearny Y. Kuhlthau

20 LIVINGSTON AVENUE  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

CHarter 9-0743

### BROTHER ACT

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Circuit Judge George R. Shepherd fined Gilbert Taylor \$250 and sentenced him to 360 days in jail on Taylor's plea of guilty to a drunk driving charge. Taylor was arrested on the charge by his brother, Sheriff George Taylor.



## Bound Brook's Biggest Headaches in 1955 Were Traffic Congestion and Chimney Rock

By MARGARET TERINGER  
BOUND BROOK, Jan. 14—Cars—too many of them—and water—too little or too much of it, depending upon whether one had reference to hurricanes or potable water supply—made news in Bound Brook in 1955.

The headache generated by traffic congestion on the borough's main thoroughfare was taking on migraine proportions as the number of cars on the highways increased, without compensating expansion of the roadway between Bound Brook and New Brunswick to accommodate them.

The bottleneck appeared to be the two-lane Queens bridge and Central Railroad underpass between Bound Brook and South Bound Brook, and there could be no improvement until county, state and federal governments joined forces to seek and effect a solution.

There had been several suggestions for improvement, but all entailed expenditures far beyond the ability to pay of the communities directly involved. The State Highway Department had on occasion sent traffic engineers out to the area to make surveys, and officials concerned are hopeful that something constructive can come out of these surveys. However, the feeling of many folks who use the artery is that it might be more helpful if the traffic engineers joined the

throng of motorists using the bridge and underpass morning and night so they might experience in a small way the frustration and frazzled nerves which accompany the daily trip for thousands of drivers.

### Disaster Hazard Also

Added to the inconvenience to drivers is the much more menacing possibility of compounding a disaster by the jamming of roads. Within a few minutes after the pre-Christmas explosion at the Bakelite Company in 1952, which claimed several lives, traffic had come to a standstill on roads approaching the bridge and railroad underpass, and ambulance drivers had to weave their way through the congestion.

Should the federal government be hesitant to pour money into a new highway project to improve ingress to and egress from the area, it might learn from its records that there was a heavy concentration of defense production here during the last war, and it is not inconceivable that this area might become a prime enemy target in another.

A second cogent reason for consideration from the federal government for such a project is the fact that the American Red Cross has within the past year established a communications center in Bound Brook for its disaster operations.

In his annual message, Mayor Daniel H. Conroy said he would "continue to remind the Board of Freeholders, our state senator and our assemblyman, of our traffic problem on East Main Street." He added: "We expect them to give us relief. It is not within the scope of Bound Brook of South Bound Brook to answer the age-old headache."

### Chimney Rock Hassle

During 1955, the spectre of the lack of a potable water supply for heavily industrial Northern Jersey was raised, and the people of Bound Brook were caught between the "devil and the deep blue sea." They did not want to stand in the way of an adequate water supply, nor did they want to sit, like clay pigeons, almost literally under millions of gallons of water, which would have been the case if the Chimney Rock reservoir had materialized.

They had been urged not to put selfish considerations before the welfare of the millions of the metropolitan area and told that the reservoir would withstand the shock of a Tokyo earthquake. But they apparently reasoned that the millions in the metropolitan area were not going to worry about the

possibility of Bound Brook residents being inundated, and election results in November indicated voters here had not been sold on the infallibility of modern engineering competence. They voted down both the reservoir proposal and the man who nevertheless emerged successful and who advanced the reasons for supporting the reservoir, State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes.

### Mayor Led Fight

Their mayor took the borough's fight against the reservoir right into the legislative halls in Trenton, and they rewarded him in November by reelecting him by a substantial plurality. His victory led to speculation about the political future of former Mayor Thomas H. Warwick, Dem., twice defeated in rather spectacular fashion by Conroy, a Republican. Whether Warwick, who served first in a councilmanic capacity and later for four years as mayor, would persist in his attempt to make a comeback remained to be seen.

The year 1955 saw Bound Brook adopt a master plan to govern its future development at a cost of \$7,500. The plan was prepared by the firm of Bagby and Catlin, Montclair city planning consultants, who were retained on an annual basis. The governing body was expected to adopt in 1956 a zoning ordinance to implement the various proposals of the plan.

## County Seat Loan Group Hits Record

All records for the County Seat Building and Loan Association were broken during 1955, according to Charles W. Miller, secretary.

More mortgages were placed than in any other year of the association's 32 years' of service to the community, to the amount of \$265,000. These included 11 construction loans, 22 for purchase of homes, 7 for refinancing present mortgages and 3 modernization loans.

Assets reached a new high of nearly \$800,000, Miller reported. Two series matured during the year, returning \$82,000 to investors. The new series, 63 and 64, have 680 subscribers.

County Seat was one of the first associations to have direct reduction mortgage loans and also offers "income share" certificates in sums of \$100, paying 3 per cent interest.

Officers are: President, Dr. L. A. M. Feher; secretary, J. H. Shrdl; M. Feher; vice president, Joseph Lefkowitz; treasurer, Sigmund Scharf; secretary, Miller. Directors are: Dr. Maurice Belsky, Henry B. Bronson, Nicholas Friday, David Jelin, Wilton Kimmer, Leon Meyer, Michael Rosenthal, Henry Rosalsky, Meyer Scharf, Morris Steinberg and J. Frederick Woerner. Samuel G. Cohen is solicitor.

## Highland Park First National Bank Opens Branch in Edison

Recapitalization and expansion highlighted the past year of operation of the First National Bank of Highland Park. In 1955 the bank increased its total resources by about \$600,000 to a total of \$14,301,000.

Opening a branch bank in Edison in March was the first step in the expansion of the Highland Park bank. An office at 267-269 Plainfield Ave., Edison, is serving until completion of a new bank building on Route 27, opposite Linwood Grove, which is expected to open in about four months. The bank also installed two drive-in windows at the rear of its building in Highland Park for the convenience of its patrons.

In June a recapitalization program was authorized, boosting capital common stock from \$350,000 to \$575,000. This included a \$100,000 stock dividend and the issuance of 5,000 additional shares of common stock.

At the end of 1955, total resources of the bank were \$14,301,274.37, as compared to \$13,688,341.09 as of Dec. 31, 1954. In addition to the increase in capital common stock the surplus has been increased from \$250,000 to \$335,000, while undivided profits were reduced from \$128,631.20 to \$66,872.81 and reserves went from \$105,158.62 to \$85,951.60. Deposits rose from \$12,813,409.77 to \$13,127,676.22.

In resources, the bank showed an

M. Drake, chairman of the board; Fred W. DeVoe, president; George W. Miller, vice president; Thomas R. Kenney, assistant executive vice president; William E. Woodruff, assistant cashier; William S. Freeman, assistant cashier; and Fred W. DeVoe, solicitor.

Directors of the bank are Drake, DeVoe, L. Theodore Eden, Julius C. Engel, George H. Gordon, Edward L. McGinnis, Miller and Irving T. Woerner.

### EGYPT AIDS INVESTORS

CAIRO — To encourage private investment, the Egyptian Government has exempted new investment from taxes, guaranteed the transfer abroad of profits from foreign investment, and granted facilities for importing machinery and other equipment needed for industry.

## Sweden's Biggest Dam To Be 345 Feet High

STOCKHOLM—A large hydroelectric plant is being planned on the Dal River in central Sweden. By means of a dam that will be Sweden's largest, 2,400 feet long and 345 feet high, a water reservoir 42 miles long will be created. The power station will be blasted out of rock and will be designed to be bombproof.

### MAYFLOWER'S FLAGS

The Union Jack, also known as the King's Colors, flew from the mainmast of the Mayflower, which brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth in 1620, while the Cross of St. George was displayed from the foremast of the vessel.

## Investors Savings Loan, South Amboy, Opens 106th Series

SOUTH AMBOY, Jan. 14 — The Investors and Owners Building and Loan Association recently paid its 65th series and subscriptions are open for the 106th series, according to J. Arthur Applegate, president.

Applegate has been president and Oliver W. Welsh, vice president, since the association was organized in 1919. Other officers are: Treasurer, Lois H. Neill; assistant treasurer, Joan Szarejko; secretary, Robert J. McGowan.

Directors are John Sittliff, J. Lee Larew, James L. Housel, Albert Jerome, John P. McGuire, Frank Morgan, Michael F. Nagle, W. H. Lewis, F. D. Tedesco, Welsh and Applegate. John P. McGuire is attorney.

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## SECURITY Building and Loan Association

OF

## The City of New Brunswick

Established 1889

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## On Bond and Mortgage

Terms to Suit Your Needs

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112th Series Opens March 1, 1956

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ADOLPH ZIMMERLI ..... Vice-President  
P. L. VAN NUIS ..... Secretary  
COOPER O. VICKERY ..... Treasurer  
HESTON N. POTTS ..... Counsel

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THOMAS E. GIBBONS ..... WALTER S. SHULTISE  
HENRY HUGLY ..... PERCY L. VAN NUIS  
JOHN B. MULLIGAN ..... COOPER O. VICKERY  
HESTON N. POTTS ..... ADOLPH ZIMMERLI  
A. F. RANDOLPH

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Our Friendly  
Staff  
And Prompt Service  
Is Adding  
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Depositors Daily

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY'S LARGEST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Assets Now! \$4,604,165.98

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

December 31, 1955

Officers		ASSETS		Services	
President	ROBERT L. CLARE	First Mortgage Loans	\$3,576,953.45	• Savings Accounts	
Vice Presidents	WALLACE J. WILCK DR. PHILIP MANGOGNA SOL R. KELSEY	Other Loans	64,010.82	• School Savings Accounts	
Treasurer	JOHN J. QUINN	Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	73,300.00	• Corporation Sav. Accounts	
Assistant Treasurers	JOHN J. REAGER EDWARD P. TARLOSKI MARYANN R. HARRIGAN	United States Govt. Bonds & Investments	110,000.00	• Trust Savings Accounts	
Executive Secretary	JOHN F. CERULO	Cash	740,709.06	• Christmas Clubs	
Assistant Secretary	LOTTIE M. PETERSON	Office Building and Equipment	34,291.52	• Vacation Clubs	
Counsel	The Firm of TOURNAY, HANEY & ROMOND	Other Assets	4,901.13	• Money Orders	
Directors	EUGENE BLAU ROBERT L. CLARE IRVING GOLDSTEIN JAMES P. HANEY A. CLAYTON HOLLENDER SOL R. KELSEY EUGENE KRESS DR. PHILIP MANGOGNA JOHN J. QUINN JOHN J. REAGER EDWARD P. TARLOSKI WALLACE J. WILCK	Totals	\$4,604,165.98	• Mortgage Loans	
		CAPITAL, LIABILITIES and RESERVES		• Home Construction Loans	
		Savings Accounts	\$4,199,818.05	• Home Repair Loans	
		Loans in Process	81,590.00	• F. H. A. Repair Loans	
		Other Liabilities	3,448.60	• G. I. Home Loans	
		Reserves and Undivided Profits	319,309.33	• Savings Account Loans	
		Totals	\$4,604,165.98		

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION



# Bank in Sayreville Faces Job Of Making New Acquaintances

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 14—Charles W. Robinson, executive vice president of the First National Bank of Sayreville, says the "biggest problem" faced by the bank in 1955 is acquainting the many new residents of the borough with the services the bank is offering.

Robinson declared: "In the past five years there have been approximately 22 housing developments originated in the community. The population has about doubled within that time. In view of the fact that Sayreville covers 14 square miles and the bank is located in the upper portion of the borough whereas the housing units are being constructed in the lower part of the borough, primarily, the new townspeople have to be apprised of the existence of their local bank and the services that it provides.

"Many of the new residents have expressed a desire to do business locally, especially banking, and the First National is now preparing a pamphlet which will contain a street map of the Borough of Sayreville as well as a short resume covering the bank, the town and the banking services available. It is planned to have a bank representative make personal delivery of these items, greet the people, and advise them that their local bank wants their business.

"1955 was a year in which the bank consolidated its gains. In the previous year, it has doubled the size of its banking house, added additional departments and trained new employees primarily in the handling of installment accounts. The time sales department is an important part of the bank's services, providing financing for automobile, appliance, and other dealers requiring installment plans. These activities are not confined to borough residents or merchants. The bank is specifically interested in providing a place of discount for small dealers whose lines are not considered sufficiently large to warrant the personal attention of other financing agencies. Funds also are once again available for the purpose of diversifying the mortgage loan portfolio of the bank by placing qualified loans in communities other than Sayreville.

"The Dec. 31 financial statement shows an increase of a half million dollars in assets over the previous year. The capital account is represented by 2,000 shares with a par value of \$100 each, a total of



FREDERICK S. DAVIS



DOUGLAS J. FISHER

\$200,000. The surplus account also is \$200,000. Undivided profits is \$100,000. Total deposits are \$5,939,779.96. Total assets are \$6,564,754.06.

"The year-end dividend was increased by 25 cents per share, bringing the total payment for the year to \$5.25 per share. There are 96 shareholders controlling the stock interest of the bank. These shareholders met on Tuesday and returned to office a slate of directors, four of whom have served continuously since the organization of the bank. These are: President, Edwin F. Lockhart, who is vice president and assistant treasurer of the Sayre and Fisher Brick Co.; Joseph J. Weber, vice president, who is treasurer and tax collector of the borough of Sayreville, he is also an accountant; Frederick S. Davis, personnel director of the Sayre and Fisher Brick Co.; and Thomas F. Dolan, Middlesex County Freeholder and building contractor."

Lockhart also has served as president since the date of the original organization. Weber has served continuously as a vice president. Robinson also has 26 years of service with the bank, being one of the original three employees. He started with the bank as a teller, becoming an officer in 1935 and a director in 1940. Dr. Maurice Weisfield, Sayreville dentist and dental director for the Board of Education and the parochial schools of the community, has been a member since 1944. Samuel

D. Hoffman, New Brunswick attorney, recently appointed attorney for the City of New Brunswick, also joined the board in 1944. John A. Allgair, Sayreville real estate operator, served from 1949 through 1954, joining the board again in December, 1955.

"It was with regret, Robinson said, "that on Dec. 31, the board of directors accepted the statement of Douglas J. Fisher of Watchung, that he would not again seek office as a director on the bank's board. Fisher was one of the original board members and served more than 26 years as a member and vice president. His grandfather, Peter Fisher was the founder of the Sayre and Fisher Brick Co., one of the borough's best known industries. Mr. Fisher retired as president of the Sayre and Fisher Brick Co. in 1930, at which time he left Sayreville for Watchung, where he still resides. Though, leaving the community, Fisher was still interested in the borough through several enterprises and was an active member of the bank board, where his business management experience was of considerable value.

"At the annual meeting of the shareholders the president's message contained public recognition of the services performed by Mr. Fisher and expressed regret at the loss of such a valuable member. Fisher gave as his reason for termination the fact that he had traveled to a considerable degree over the past year and expects to

be away from home to an extent this year that would prevent the application of sufficient time required by the directorship.

"At the reorganization meeting Wednesday, Frederick F. Davis was elected to the vice presidency vacated by Fisher. Davis has been with the Sayre and Fisher Brick Co. for 46 years. He resides at 394 Main St. and has been a resident of the community since 1904. He is married to the former Margaret Denise Herbert of Englishtown. They have one son, D. Herbert Davis, who is associated with the Du Pont Photo Products Department at Parlin. Davis was a member of the Sayreville Board of Education for more than 20 years and served both as president and district clerk. He was also president of the Sayreville Board of Health.

At the same meeting, Andrew E. Douglas was appointed by the board to the office of assistant cashier. He has been with the bank for about 5 1/2 years. John F. Letts was re-appointed cashier and Carmine A. Ferrara, assistant cashier.

## South Amboy 1st National Deposits Up

SOUTH AMBOY, Jan. 14—Money on deposit with the First National Bank here increased \$279,630.69 last year, in comparison to the total for 1954, according to the annual statement at the close of business Dec. 31, 1955.

The bank now has deposits of \$6,331,252.12. Deposits in 1954 amounted to \$6,051,621.43.

Resources last year went to \$7,006,992.34. This is an increase of \$294,690.99 over the figure of \$6,712,301.35 reported at the end of 1954.

Oliver W. Welsh continues as chairman of the First National R. C. Stephenson is the president and Ernest J. Scharpf is executive vice president. Sara E. Deibert is vice president. Louis R. Clayton, cashier; Alice A. Klimkiewicz, assistant cashier, and F. H. Bloodgood assistant cashier.

Directors are Miss Edna C. Chase, Clayton, Elmer H. Eulner, Sidney Komar, Frank T. Kurzawa, John E. Mullane, T. Francis Perrine, Scharpf, Alfred W. Schussler, Stephenson and Welsh.

## Citizens Loan Assets Total At \$800,000

MILLTOWN, Jan. 14—The Citizens Building and Loan Association of Milltown closed its 39th fiscal year showing assets of about \$800,000. Thirty-three members received a total of \$40,400 in maturities. Of this amount, \$12,200 represented repayment of mortgages.

The mortgage portfolio was maintained at approximately \$730,000, representing liens on well-located homes in and near the borough.

The association is starting its 40th year of operation with undivided profit and reserves of about \$130,000, and due to the fact that it continues as a part-time operated organization, is paying 5 per cent on free shares and 4 per cent on income shares.

Kearney Y. Kuhlthau is solicitor for the association with offices at 20 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Kuhlthau handles all mortgage applications and, with other officers and directors of the association, will accept subscriptions for new shares.

The next series will open on Feb. 7 at the regular monthly meeting which is held the first Tuesday of each month at the First National Bank Building.

The officers are: President, Harry J. Kluy; vice president, Christian Jensen; treasurer, Harold J. Christ; secretary, John H. Junker; assistant secretary and clerk, Warren H. Junker. Directors other than the officers and attorney are Rudolph W. Dettmer and Harold J. Schlosser.

## Ancient Civilization Perfected Waterworks

NEW DELHI — Fifty centuries ago the Mohan-Jo-Daro civilization of India's Indus Valley enjoyed the benefits of well-designed water supply and drainage systems and even public swimming pools and baths. Excavated ruins of that period have revealed a surprising variety of waterworks, including tanks and irrigation canals. The people of Assyria, Babylonia, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and China built similar facilities long before the Christian era.

NEW LOUD SPEAKER BONN—A loudspeaker that uses a pocket of ionized air instead of a vibrating membrane is said by its West German manufacturer to give the highest fidelity in sound reproduction.

## New Paper Uses Boost Sales Of Monmouth Paper Supply

New uses for paper as well as an expanded marketing area have helped boost sales for the Monmouth Paper Supply Co. of 916 Raritan Ave., Highland Park.

During the past year Monmouth enlarged its trading area to take in all of northern New Jersey, reports David Schwartzman, Monmouth's president.

"The outlook for 1956 is very good," continued Schwartzman. "Business and industry are continuing to grow rapidly in this area. We will endeavor to keep pace with this huge expansion."

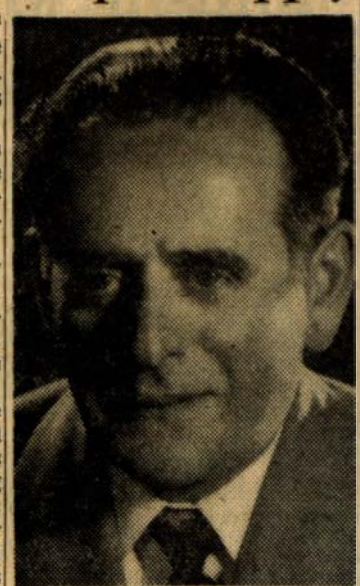
The strong upward trend in the nation's economic and industrial activity during the past year is reflected in the record breaking production of paper and board. Total paper and board output for 1955 should be in excess of 29 1/2 million tons. In 1954, the previous highest production year, 26.7 million tons were produced.

The expected gain of around three million tons in 1955 over 1954 is probably greater than even the most optimistic estimates made at the beginning of the year. Even with practically every mill operating at six or seven day week capacity, demand outstripped production in most grades.

The paper industry has been inspired with renewed confidence as the result of capacity operations this year, and accelerating its plans for plant and equipment improvements, or building completely new mills, to increase production for future markets.

Monmouth's Policy Many paper products save money for industry. Monmouth keeps a close check on such new developments. Before offering new products for sale, however, Schwartzman measures them against his company's traditional yardsticks: quality and value.

To insure its high standards of merchandising, Monmouth Paper purchases its supplies from such nationally known firms as: Brown of wrapping papers and twines.



DAVID SCHWARTZMAN

Company, Crown Zellerbach Corp., Dixie Cup Company, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Fort Howard Paper Company, Gaylord Container Corp., Continental Can Co., Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company, Marathon Corp., Permacel Tape Corp., Sutherland Paper Company and Union Bag and Paper Company.

Another factor which Schwartzman says contributes to the growth of his company is service. A fleet of five Monmouth trucks makes daily deliveries to customers.

These three principles—quality, value and service—were adopted by Schwartzman 25 years ago when he founded the company in Freehold. Shortly thereafter the operation was transferred to New Brunswick and finally, five years ago, to its present site.

The firm sells a wide variety of paper items including paper towels, sanitary tissues, paper cups, water-activated tapes, pressure sensitive tapes, corrugated paper, greaseproof paper, and a variety of wrapping papers and twines.

Schwartzman explained that "in countless ways, paper works to make life easier, pleasanter, safer and also fuller and more convenient. In this country the value of paper products is exceeded only by that of motor vehicles, meat packing, steel fabrication and petroleum refining."

In effect, the United States lives on paper. Each man, woman and child consumes about 400 pounds a year and this is expected to jump to 500 pounds by 1957.

The industry constantly develops new and improved products. Among these Schwartzman cited is a new reinforced tape, which is made of two 30 pound kraft sheets laminated with asphalt and reinforced bidirectionally with Fiberglass threads. This new tape meets the requirements of the Uniform Freight Classifications, which permits 2-strip sealing of cartons with reinforced tape meeting new specifications.

Another new product is a functional wrap for bulk packaged meats, metal parts, powders, sensitive gauges and instruments, which cushions and protects them. This multi-purpose wrap features kraft combined with flexible kinking in a wax impregnated barrier.

A vegetable parchment has also been developed which provides positive control of grease and oil penetration. This paper resists wetting by oils or organic solvents and stops grease crawl completely. This should be especially helpful to the cosmetic and pharmaceutical trade.

A new general purpose industrial wipe made by Nibroc is now available. This wipe is designed to meet all wiping applications, to handle oil wiping tasks around machines and equipment, and to do a better job in all cleaning, wiping and polishing operations involving any solvent.

Improved pressure-sensitive tapes have been developed for strapping, masking, and identifying. Applications for this type of tape are seemingly endless.

Schwartzman's four sons; Henry, Herman, Sol and Nathan, are also officers of the firm.

## Almost a Million Dollars Increase In Resources Since a Year Ago

(As of Dec. 31, 1954—\$6,896,124.30)

# NOW - DEC. 30, 1955 \$7,865,878.92

CONDENSED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MILLTOWN

MILLTOWN, NEW JERSEY

RESOURCES	
Cash on hand and due from banks	\$ 1,181,190.98
U. S. Government Bonds	2,933,525.69
Other Bonds and Securities	1,343,003.74
Loans and Discounts	1,298,800.53
Bonds and Mortgages	1,052,356.74
Banking House and Fixtures	34,340.60
Accrued Interest Earned	20,791.99
Prepaid Items	1,868.65
	<b>\$7,865,878.92</b>

LIABILITIES	
Common Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	86,686.47
Reserves	6,428.98
Unearned Discount	16,702.82
Dividend No. 62 Payable Jan. 3, 1956	3,500.00
DEPOSITS	<b>7,402,560.65</b>
	<b>\$7,865,878.92</b>

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

### OFFICERS

N. NES, FORNEY, SR., President  
IRVING CRABIEL, Vice President, Cashier & Trust Officer  
L. EDNA REEVES, Ass't Cashier & Ass't Trust Officer  
F. W. DeVOE, Solicitor



### DIRECTORS

DR. N. NES FORNEY, SR. IRVING CRABIEL  
DR. N. N. FORNEY, JR. VINCENT L. DARAGO  
LOUIS J. LUKACH FRED W. DeVOE  
DR. T. A. RICHTER

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT-MANUFACTURERS TRUST COMPANY

4th LARGEST BANK IN THE COUNTRY

### SPECIAL NOTE!

# NOW PAYING 2% INTEREST

ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS — (All Balances)

TO OUR REGULAR DEPOSITORS—  
INSTALLMENT SAVING IS A SURE WAY  
TO SUCCESS.

TO NEW PROSPECTS—THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE "MONEY  
IN THE BANK"—OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US,  
AND SAVE REGULARLY.



Your Banking Requirements From  
the Very Small to the Largest  
Account Is Handled by Us  
Courteously and Efficiently

DECEMBER 31, 1955

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 928,588.93
U. S. Government Obligations	1,853,731.25
Other Bonds and Securities	1,275,113.09
Loans and Discounts	2,894,950.60
Banking House and Equipment	52,750.00
Other Assets	1,858.47
	<b>\$7,006,992.34</b>

### LIABILITIES

Capital Funds:	
Common Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	120,000.00
Undivided Profits	106,771.99
Total Capital Funds	<b>\$ 426,771.99</b>
Deposits	6,531,252.12
Other Liabilities	48,968.23
	<b>\$7,003,992.34</b>



Member of Federal Reserve System

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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R. C. STEPHENSON  
President  
ERNEST J. SCHARPF  
Exec. Vice-President  
SARA E. DEIBERT  
Vice-President  
LOUIS R. CLAYTON  
Cashier  
ALICE KLIMKIEWICZ  
Asst. Cashier  
F. H. BLOODGOOD  
Asst. Cashier



FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
SOUTH AMBOY, N.J.

DIRECTORS:  
EDNA C. CHASE  
L. R. CLAYTON  
ELMER H. EULNER  
SIDNEY KOMAR  
FRANK T. KURZAWA  
JOHN E. MULLANE  
T. F. PERRINE  
ERNEST J. SCHARPF  
ALFRED W. SCHUSSLER  
R. C. STEPHENSON  
OLIVER W. WELSH



## President of People's National Voices Optimism with Caution

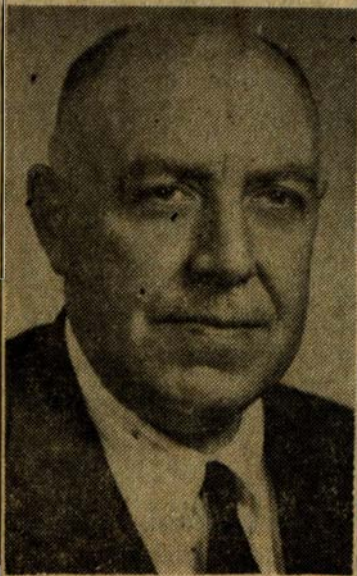
Holmes V. M. Dennis III, president of the People's National Bank, said today that several factors call for caution in 1956.

One, Dennis pointed out, is a high stock market. Whatever the intermediate price movements, the general inflationary conditions should mean that sound stock, bought and held, should in the main prove profitable. "But it is a dangerous market in which to trade," he added.

Dennis thinks the nation is in for further inflation for a long term. He bases his opinion on a combination of, among other conditions, a growing population and high wages. He also believes the farm situation is anything but satisfactory.

The nation, Dennis said, is enjoying a big boom, and has been for a long time. "These two facts should indicate caution," he added, particularly so in real estate. He thinks those who plan to buy or build should not go overboard, and should get real value for their investment.

The national economy may be slowed down if recent comments from auto manufacturers are borne out, Dennis said. The manufacturers have indicated that while 1956 will be a good year, it will not equal 1955. "If they are right, that could



HOLMES V. M. DENNIS III

indicate some slowing down of the national economy," he added.

Locally, Dennis looks for continued good conditions. He said that while the Memorial Parkway, opened last year, had made driving conditions better in New Brunswick in that it had diverted a great deal of traffic from from busy

George Street, there is still a need for improvement.

He also thinks the housing situation is unsatisfactory. "There are too many slums, and slums are costly from many standpoints," he said.

The bank Dennis heads had another good year, according to its report as of Dec. 31. Resources amounted to \$24,127,919.80 against \$23,719,770.88 at the end of 1954. Loans and discounts last year totaled \$4,738,514.62 against \$3,680,584.80 in 1954.

Deposits jumped from the 1954 figure of \$20,984,981.90 to \$22,034,499.85. Capital stock remained at \$600,000 and total capital accounts amounted to \$2,093,419.95 in 1955, up from \$1,967,225.83.

Other bank officers, in addition to Dennis are: Irving L. Veghte, Thomas S. Woodland and John E. Woodland Jr., vice presidents; Charles O'Rourke, vice president, trust officer and cashier; Forman J. Williams, assistant cashier; D. Baird Wycoff, assistant cashier; and Miss Grace W. Schmalholz, assistant trust officers. Directors are Robert Ross, W. Burton Salisbury, Dennis, L. Russell Feakes, Douglas M. Hicks, O'Rourke, Veghte and John and Thomas Woodland.

## Plating Firm Marking 25th Anniversary

The New Brunswick Nickel and Chromium Plating Works this year celebrates the 25th anniversary of its founding.

Located on Jersey Avenue in this city, the firm has grown from a one-man operation to a company that has won wide recognition for its industrial accomplishments.

New Brunswick Nickel and Chromium specializes in the application of chromium, copper, silver, nickel, cadmium and gold plating.

The company is certified by the government for plating to the exacting specifications of the army, navy and air force.

Chromium plating is a difficult operation that requires a great deal of skill and specialized equipment. It is in this field that the local firm has gained wide renown.

Last year New Brunswick Nickel and Chromium Plating began doing work for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Following the first delivery, the aircraft maker wrote the local firm, telling its owners, "This piston is the finest piece of chrome plating . . . ever received by Lockheed."

Two brothers, Harry and Marty Sica, own and operate the plating works. Harry Sica founded the company in 1931, when he went into business for himself here in Spring Avel.

Harry Sica brought into his business seven years of experience in this skilled trade. He had reached the position of foreman of the chrome operation at the Security Steel Equipment Corporation in Avenel.

At first, the new company's work was confined primarily to re-finishing table silverware, antiques and chrome auto parts. However, the New Brunswick Plating Works soon began building up a list of industrial customers.

Now the Sica firm's facilities are devoted exclusively to industry. Its customers include Johnson and Johnson and all its subsidiaries, the Bakelite Division, John Waldron Corporation, J. O. Ross Engineering, American Cyanamid, Johns-Manville, Carter Products and Triangle Cable.

Nevertheless, notes Harry Sica, the company still gets requests from its customers of a quarter century ago to replate their silverware or their favorite antiques. Although they no longer encourage such jobs, the brothers feel that these requests are an eloquent testimonial to the quality of their work.

Another indication of the quality of the plating work done here is that for many years now New Brunswick Nickel and Chromium Plating has not found it necessary to be represented by any salesmen. Chrome is the hardest metal, except tungsten. The Sica brothers' plating works chromes machinery, dies and rollers that are subject to extraordinary pressure, heat or corrosion. It is one of the few firms in the area that does this kind of work.

The company also puts gold and silver plating on electronic parts. To perfect their plating, the Sicas have built up an all-encompassing system of quality control. Their raw materials, even their electric power distribution, comes under close scrutiny.

Each plating tank is subject to individual control. Harry Sica, in fact, made an alteration in the construction of his electroplating units that so improved the mechanism that it has been incorporated as a standard change in the manufacture of the equipment.

A 14-foot lathe and sand-blasting equipment also are maintained by the New Brunswick Nickel and Chromium Plating Works as part of its complete customer service. The firm has facilities to hard-chrome rollers weighing as many as 3,800 pounds and as long as 20 feet, overall.

## Perth Amboy Bank Lists Resources Above \$21 Million

PERTH AMBOY, Jan. 14—Total resources of the Perth Amboy National Bank were up to a total of \$21,110,168.22 at the close of business of 1955, according to Marshall A. Tebbetts, cashier. This was an increase of almost \$3 million, he said.

Deposits at the bank rose to \$19,266,099.66, including U.S. government deposits totalling \$262,269.86. The bank is a depository for the federal government, the State of New Jersey, Middlesex County, this city, and Woodbridge and Edison townships.

E. F. Blakey is president of the bank. Other officers are Stanley E. Strickarz, assistant vice president; Tebbetts; Robert F. Beirlein and James G. Heidelberg, assistant cashiers.

Five new directors were added at the bank's annual meeting Tuesday. They are Fred M. Adams of Woodbridge, attorney for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority; Isadore Bey of Perth Amboy, partner in the Russell Stanley Manufacturing Company; Louis Garb of Perth Amboy, vice president of Puritan Dairy; Dr. Samuel Tucker of Perth Amboy; and Walter Zirpolo of Elizabeth, president of the National Grocery Company.

Chairman of the Board of Directors is Max Feldman; other directors are Blakey, David Gleiberman, Herbert B. Rankin and Peter Sideris.

## Property Owners Group Approved by F.H.A., Home Loan

The Property Owners' Savings and Loan Association, which began business in 1923, is a savings and loan institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and is a member of The Federal Home Loan Bank System.

The association has funds available for all types of mortgages, and also solicits funds for investment in its installment shares, and offers also its income shares for investment, which pay dividends at the rate of 2½ per cent per annum. During the past year the association matured the 37th and 38th

series and paid the shareholders a total of \$39,773.

The 64th series of shares of the association was open for subscription on October 1, 1955, and subscriptions are still being taken in that series. The assets of the association have increased to \$807,410.20 and the association is looking forward to a very active year. Officers of the association are: President, Samuel I. Hoddeson; vice presidents, Louis Friedberg, Dr. John H. Rowland; treasurer, William E. Woodruff; secretary, Arnold B. Rosenthal; solicitors, Philip M. Brenner and Terrill M. Brenner; directors, Charles Bruno, Harold Bruskin, Barrett Cohn, William Connolly Jr., Harry DeAngelis, Herbert Goldstein, William Hughes, Herman Klein, Ernest Levine, Constantine Mackaronis and Raymond Weinstein.

## \$700,000 Gain Made by Bank In Manville

MANVILLE, Jan. 14—Total resources of the Manville National Bank rose \$736,845.29 during the past year. Resources gained from \$8,541,250.47 on Dec. 31, 1954, to \$9,278,095.76 as of Dec. 31, 1955. An increase in deposits, from \$7,724,341.09 last year to \$8,405,716.86 this year, accounts for most of the increase.

Under resources the bank has \$3,777,962.75 in loans and discounts; \$1,986,574.73 in U.S. Government bonds; \$1,878,378.57 in municipal bonds; \$270,180.44 in other bonds

and securities; \$21,000 in federal reserve bank stock; \$1,331,799.09 in cash and due from other banks and \$2,199.18 in other resources.

The bank is capitalized at \$200,000 in common stock. There is a surplus of \$500,000. Other liabilities are listed as: reserve for contingencies, \$55,538.89; reserve for taxes, \$75,000; undivided profits, \$40,821.42 and other liabilities \$1,018.59.

Officers of the bank are: President, Frank W. Remsen, vice president, Edward F. Meyer, vice president, Joseph Onka Sr., cashier, Walter Brygier, assistant cashier, Frank J. Bongiorno, assistant cashier, William S. Holcombe and assistant cashier Paul Otrupchak Jr. On the Board of Directors are Remsen, Meyer, Onka, Brygier, Bernhard Meyer Jr., Fred Sisser and Voorhees Kline.

## More Dial Conversions Planned In County by Telephone Company

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. reported today that telephone usage in Middlesex county remained at a high level last year.

Currently there are approximately 123,500 telephones in this county. This is a net increase of 8,000 over the total at the end of 1954. Of these telephones, over 71 per cent now have dial service, as compared to 61 per cent last year.

Dial conversions are planned in South River, Woodbridge, Plainsboro and South Amboy in late 1955 and early 1956.

A building to house the South River operation is presently under construction on Cranbury road, East Brunswick. A site on Route 9, south of Bordentown Ave., has been selected for the South Amboy building.

The Plainsboro exchange, to be known as Swinburne 9, will be housed in Princeton. No exchange name has been selected yet for South Amboy.

Eventually all telephones in this county will be converted to dial operation, the company notes. It hopes to have most of the telephones in the area it serves switched to dial by the end of 1963.

**Metuchen Conversion**  
In Metuchen, the company said,

some 13,000 telephones were changed over to the latest type of dial service last July. Individual and two-party telephone customers with the new Metuchen telephone designation—Liberty 8-9—are able to dial direct to most telephones in New Jersey. By using a special 1-1 code, Liberty phones can also be used for calls to the five boroughs of New York City without the assistance of an operator.

New construction in telephone plant and relief for areas where additional facilities are needed has

## Chemical Industry Reports Many Gains

NEW YORK.—The nation's chemical industry is synthesizing 99 per cent of the products used in the dye industry, 95 per cent of the plastics, 75 per cent of all drugs, 65 per cent of all rubber products, 50 per cent of all paint, and 20 per cent of the textile fibers.

### U.S. SHOES

Shoe consumption in the United States averages about three pairs per year per capita—two pairs for men and a little better than three for women.

also kept the telephone company busy during 1955. Approximately 750,000 feet of cable have been added during the year in Middlesex county. More than 1½ miles of underground conduit have been laid, as well as miles of drop wire and cable strand, and vast amounts of other equipment and materials were provided to satisfy the county's telephone needs.

Telephone users gave telephone equipment in Middlesex county quite a workout during the past year. In December, 1954 alone, they made close to half a million calls a day, the company said.

All in all, the year 1955 has been an active one for the telephone company in Middlesex county, and the company expects continued telephone growth and improvement in the county during 1956.

## Tobacco Record Set By Growers in Greece

ATHENS—Greece's 1955 tobacco crop totaled 198,400,000 pounds, an increase of 33 per cent over the year before and some 20,000,000 pounds above the previous record, set in 1936.

### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN CARTERET

"THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE"

CARTERET, NEW JERSEY

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1955



ASSETS		
Cash on Hand & Due from Banks	Dec. 31, 1955	Dec. 31, 1954
U. S. Govt. Bonds	\$ 790,701.99	\$ 807,569.39
Municipals, State & Subdivisions	1,644,238.77	1,951,075.59
Other Bonds	387,026.52	395,386.78
Fed. Reserve Bank Stock	243,821.23	518,142.42
F.H.A. Mortgages	6,300.00	6,300.00
V.A. Mortgages	296,740.45	44,599.37
Other Mortgages	629,969.01	62,191.74
Loans & Discounts	261,994.18	177,990.18
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip.	484,695.46	211,843.58
Bank Bldg. Real Estate	12,716.28	16,244.79
Other Assets	77,002.81	78,731.72
	12,838.48	212.45
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$4,848,095.18</b>	<b>\$4,270,288.01</b>
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	110,000.00	110,000.00
Undivided Profits	44,373.57	35,262.44
Reserve—Contingencies	7,500.00	3,500.00
Reserve—Unearned Int.	8,410.16	
<b>Deposits:</b>		
Demand	1,627,311.39	1,236,224.74
Savings	2,763,212.24	2,587,645.41
U. S. Govt.	49,728.75	89,164.48
Municipals, State and Subdivision	99,511.54	87,547.77
Cashier's Checks, Etc.	38,047.53	20,943.14
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$4,848,095.18</b>	<b>\$4,270,288.01</b>

We Have Complete Banking Facilities for Your Convenience. Our Services Include:

- FOREIGN BANKING SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
- DRIVE IN SERVICE
- NIGHT DEPOSITORY
- SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

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AMBROSE E. MUNDY ..... President  
ALAN TURTLETAUB ..... Vice-President  
JOHN P. MULVIHILL ..... Cashier

### DIRECTORS

Elmer F. Blakey ..... Ambrose Mundy  
John Kindziarsky ..... Matthew A. Udzielak  
Carl J. Olsen ..... Isidor M. Weiss  
Alan Turtletaub

Member Federal Reserve System—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



### Officers

ROBERT F. FOUNTAIN  
Chairman of Board  
JOSEPH G. MARK  
President  
GEORGE W. ALBRO  
Vice President  
WILBUR C. ROSE  
Vice President  
BURTON MORGAN SMITH  
Cashier and Secretary  
to the Board  
FREDERICK KERN  
Assistant Cashier  
CHARLES A. EBERWEIN  
Assistant Cashier  
ROSE M. KERN  
Assistant Cashier  
EDWARD L. KAHLER  
Assistant Cashier  
ROBERT J. MCKENNA  
Controller

### Directors

GEORGE W. ALBRO  
HAROLD R. ARMSTRONG JR.  
JACOB BRODSKY  
ALFRED K. BURKE  
GEORGE L. BURTON  
WILLIAM C. DENNY  
ROBERT F. FOUNTAIN  
MATTHEW A. MALISZEWSKI  
JOSEPH G. MARK  
WILLIAM H. MORRISON  
RICHARD R. ROHDE  
WILBUR C. ROSE  
BURTON MORGAN SMITH  
JOHN ALBERT SMITH, M.D.

### Trust Department

JESSIE B. DEHART  
Trust Officer  
CHARLES A. EBERWEIN  
Assistant Trust Officer

### Spotswood Branch Office

RUSSELL F. KANE  
Manager  
PETER RASMUSSEN  
Assistant Manager

### Personnel

NATALIE ZEBROWSKI  
DOROTHY SMITH  
ASUNTA ROSELLI  
JEANNETTE GESICKI  
IRENE KOZIATEK  
REGINA PRICE  
JOHN WEREMCZUK  
NORMA KLUY  
CHARLES E. APPLEBY  
HELEN ARMSTRONG  
HELEN HRYDZUSKO  
HAROLD FAUST  
AGNES O. WEREMCZUK  
JOSEPH A. MICHALOWSKI  
N. CLAIRE ROBINSON  
HELEN BARNHART  
CAROLYN NEMETH  
PATRICIA REED  
BLANCHE KOESKI  
LYDIA MROZEK  
JOAN IRISH  
LORRAINE DOMINIECKI  
CHARLOTTE KOLETIS  
JOHN W. VAN DEVENTER  
JOSEPH A. BARA  
MRS. JOSEPHINE POPE  
IRENE WEGLARZ  
BARBARA WAKSMUNDZKI  
CONSTANCE LONCZAK  
WOODIS BOORAEM  
BLANCHE JONES  
JOHN FROUDE  
DOLORES MILEK  
MARY DROZDOWSKI  
STEPHEN CIECKO

## The 54th Annual STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1955

## RESOURCES

Cash on Hand in the Banks	\$ 2,350,795.51
U.S. Government Obligations	10,183,232.15
Other Bonds and Securities	3,525,827.05
Banking House and Equipment	215,439.55
Loans and Discounts	5,498,685.09
Other Assets	2,146.25
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$21,776,125.60</b>



## LIABILITIES

Capital-Common	\$ 550,000.00
Surplus	465,000.00
Undivided Profits	62,841.77
Reserves for Taxes, Interest, etc.	60,806.21
Deposits	20,637,477.62
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$21,776,125.60</b>



TRUST DEPARTMENT ASSETS (Not included in above figures)

\$2,780,970.97

ESTABLISHED 1902

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH RIVER



### BRANCH OFFICE SPOTSWOOD

AUTO BANKING AND SIDEWALK TELLER  
HOURS AT SOUTH RIVER OFFICE:

Mon - Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Member Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



AUTO BANKING AND SIDEWALK TELLER SERVICE BOTH OFFICES



## Raritan Valley Building Loan Association Has Good Year

The Raritan Valley Building and Loan Association of Highland Park enjoyed another successful year in 1955, according to L. Theodore Eden, secretary. During the year the 37th and 38th series matured with a total value of \$32,000. Fifty per cent of the shareholders of the maturing shares elected to reinvest their savings as income shares, which pay interest at the rate of 3 per cent.

tained its high profits by continuing the systematic savings installment shares. Two new series, the 61st and 62nd, were opened in 1955 with a total of 460 shares. In addition to the regular monthly installment shares, the association has income investment shares and an optional savings plan. This plan encourages the individual to save regularly by giving a bank to the saver at the time the account is opened.

Eden stated that the assets of the Association, which is now in its 31st year, are approximately \$675,000. Eden stated further that the savings made by the shareholders were invested principally in home financing to help young people in the vicinity buy and build homes and to help finance repairs, alterations and improvements. For its borrow-

## Kilmer Loan Group Assets

### Up 400 Per Cent in Decade

Assets of the Kilmer Savings and Loan Association, formerly the West New Brunswick Loan Association, amounted to more than \$325,377.90 at the close of the last fiscal period, it was announced by Salvatore Chibbaro, president of the association. This represents an increase of more than 40 per cent in assets since 1946.

The association recently declared a dividend at the annual rate of 4 per cent to the many depositors with accounts in the association.

The savings, according to Chibbaro, were invested principally in home financing loans to help people in New Brunswick and vicinity to buy or build homes, and to finance repairs, alterations, and improvements.

Home financing loans by the Kilmer Savings and Loan Association contributed to the more than 30,000 homes financed by savings and loan associations throughout the state, and were an instrumental factor in helping many new families become home owners.

During the coming year, Chibbaro stated that the association expects to continue to expand and enjoy another highly successful year.

"The savings and loan association has established itself as the principal institution for the basic development of thrift and home ownership, and has been accepted as a basic savings institution for the thrift program of the family unit. It is the savings account of the small saver, and the 'average' family that have made the associations the principal source of home financing funds in the state," he said.

Mr. Chibbaro commented on the Optional Payment Plan of this association, which permits the shareholder to make payments on his savings share account at any time during the month. He is permitted to make larger payments or he may make more than one payment during the month if he so desires. Also, new accounts may



ROY LATHAM

be taken out at any time on any business day, at the offices of the association, or through the solicitor or any director.

Chibbaro went on to state that "an analysis of the activities of the savings accounts in all of the savings and loan associations throughout the state, which is an excellent barometer of the financial health of those people, show signs of continued prosperity through 1956."

Officers and directors of the association are: Salvatore Chibbaro, president; Sydney L. Kamel, vice president; Roy Latham, treasurer; Papul Z. Kamel, secretary; Joseph J. Messina, solicitor; and Edwin L. Baier, C. Raymond Covino, Leon Eskin, Joseph J. Horvath, Carmelo Santisi and Edgar P. Giggelman.

Roy Latham, treasurer of the association, is celebrating his 30th anniversary with this organization, having held this position since the incorporation. The directors intend to call the next subscription drive, the "Latham Anniversary Drive."

## Builders Contribute Schools To Aid in Madison Township

MADISON TOWNSHIP, Jan. 14.—The top newsworthy of 1955 in this fast-growing community concerned the construction of an eight-room elementary school by a construction firm without cost to the municipality, a precedent in this state.

The free school offer of Herbert Kendall, president of the Kendall Construction Co., builder of Madison Park, has set a pattern for future large-scale home developments here and other communities faced with school problems. The new school is located in the center of the 700-home Madison Park development.

Two other offers from builders have been accepted by the Township Committee and Board of Education.

A six-room elementary school will be erected on a 10-acre tract at the Southwood development of about 700 homes by the Segal Construction Co. Ground will be broken at 11 a.m. on Jan. 24, according to Mayor Walter Jurman.

The K. & R. Construction Co., builders of the Old Bridge Gardens development of about 230 homes, has agreed to contribute \$300 for each home erected, Jurman said. The total amount will be held in escrow by the Township Committee for future school construction, the mayor revealed.

Although development builders have offered aid, the township is still faced with a school problem. William Kerr, Board of Education president, said about 2,000 pupils are attending school in 27 class rooms in six schools and other facilities. All classes are on double session except two seventh grade classes and three eighth grade classes in Laurence Harbor, Kerr said.

To emphasize the school problem here, the Board of Education last year placed large signs in several sections of the community urging prospective home buyers to study the school problem.

At the New Year's Day organizational meeting of the Township Committee, Jurman stated the community "has grown up a little in 1955" and was optimistic on industrial expansion plans here this year.

Jurman this week said the committee has given some thought to the formation of an industrial commission to promote the municipality to industry. He disclosed plans are under way to set aside funds this year for the purpose of advertising the township to industry.

The mayor noted an Ohio firm plans to construct an aluminum casting plant of about 12,000 square feet on a 15-acre tract of the Pennsylvania Railroad property between South Amboy and the Old Bridge section.

According to Jurman, the Superior Industries, Inc., of Youngstown is expected to start construction of the plant this spring. About 35 persons will be employed.

Jurman predicted the addition to the Town Hall in Brownstown will be completed this year. He also noted the township's first zoning ordinance should be introduced and passed during 1956.

The mayor revealed the Township Committee plans to add to the present police force of three officers and five regular patrolmen. The committee also plans to buy another patrol car, the mayor said. Several changes were noted in

the police department during 1955. Former Police Chief Otto Kengelter was retired by resolution by the committee. Edward Adler was named to succeed Kengelter. William Wallace was made lieutenant and Roger Blair was named sergeant. The number of patrolmen was increased from three to five. George Huss, assistant auditor, said the financial report may be completed in time for submission at the Jan. 16 meeting of the Township Committee. A substantial surplus is anticipated, Huss said.

### DIVORCE RECOGNIZED

LONDON — Until 1857 England had no divorce law. Up to that year civil law and canon law were in agreement on the indissolubility of marriage. A divorce required a special act of parliament, and very few persons tackled such an expensive venture.

MICHIGAN COASTLINE LONGER of any state — 3,121 miles, equal TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—Michi- to the Atlantic coastline from gan boasts the longest coastline Florida to Maine. A heavy cotton "biscuit" duck is used in conveyor belts to carry dough in bakeries.

# SAYREVILLE SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

OF 59 MAIN ST., SAYREVILLE, N. J.

ANNOUNCES THE DECLARATION OF ITS USUAL SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF

**2%** PER ANNUM

Payable on All Members' Accounts as of Dec. 30th, 1955.

And congratulates the residents of this area in being both wise and thrifty in depositing additional savings within the past year, in this institution, in excess of

**\$487,000**

The Following Is a Statement of Condition as of Dec. 30, 1955.

### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$1,332,744.08
Other Loans	4,476.75
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	16,800.00
United States Government Bonds and Investments	225,000.00
Cash	173,593.83
Office Equipment	3,275.23
Deferred Charges	644.48
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,756,534.37</b>



### CAPITAL, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	\$1,654,330.88
Loans in process	30,600.00
Other Liabilities	16,121.52
Reserves	55,482.47
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,756,534.37</b>

# South River Trust Company

SOUTH RIVER, N. J.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE AND STRENGTH"



"THE BANK OF SERVICE AND STRENGTH"

## Condensed Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 31, 1955

### RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 996,055.27
U. S. Government Securities	2,648,266.36
Other Securities	812,167.72
Banking House and Fixtures	56,268.72
Other Real Estate Owned	14,000.00
Loans and Discounts	1,360,358.43
F. H. A. and Other Mortgages	1,564,354.61
Other Assets	1,834.29
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,453,305.40</b>



### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 225,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	117,205.45
Reserve for Contingencies	70,000.00
Deposits	6,694,575.87
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.	46,524.08
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,453,305.40</b>



Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### OFFICERS

EDWARD W. PRICE, President	HAROLD R. ARMSTRONG, Vice President
ASHER W. BISSETT, Vice President	STEVEN J. CHILTON, Secretary
WILBUR E. HANKINSON, Treasurer	

### DIRECTORS

WILLIAM A. ALLGAIR, M. D.	STEPHEN M. DUSCHOCK
HAROLD R. ARMSTRONG	JOHN P. KOZAK
EMIL R. BLAUKOPF, D. D. S.	EDWARD W. PRICE
WALTER DUBOVICK	WALTER SENNAUSER
ASHER W. BISSETT	CHARLES F. SULLIVAN



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TO SERVE

442 MAIN STREET IN METUCHEN

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The National Bank of New Jersey



# Allen Expects Slight Downturn in Business In 1956; 'No Recession,' Just 'Rest Period'

By ALVIN KING

Samuel L. Allen, president of the National Bank of New Jersey, thinks there will be a downturn in business in 1956. But he is confident it will not be serious, and believes it may not amount to more than 5 per cent.

Allen bases his prediction on the borrowing situation. Borrowing, he said, has reached a maximum and the time has come for a breathing spell.

"A resting period," he explained. And there are signs that people are spending with greater caution. "They are checking values and buying the things they need," Allen continued.

What has happened, Allen said, is that people are realizing the facts of life, and that's a healthy situation. He declined to call the downturn a recession. "It's been a case where there has been steady climbing and a plateau has been reached," Allen said. "We are getting caught up and stopping to take inventory and see where we are at," he declared.

Allen doesn't think the presidential elections will have any bearing on the financial picture. "The economy is affected by the amount of money that goes into it," Allen said. He said what Congress does



SAMUEL L. ALLEN

ing on the financial picture. "The economy is affected by the amount of money that goes into it," Allen said. He said what Congress does

with the budget also will be a factor. A decrease in new homes was predicted by Allen. They are not moving as fast as they have been in certain areas in the country, he continued.

Allen looks for a continued prosperous period in this area. "Our industries are such that they do well, year in and year out, regardless of economic conditions," he said. He also thinks that all will be quiet on the labor front, since most of the major industries have already signed pacts with their respective unions.

"So far as I know, there are no major problems coming up in the union-management situation," Allen said. He said strikes never help, and without them, there is a healthier financial picture.

The bank which Allen heads had an excellent year, according to the statement of condition compiled as of Dec. 31, 1955. Assets amounted to \$46,072,919.22, against \$43,923,467.15 in 1954. Trust assets, not included in the foregoing, were \$20,266,634.30 against \$17,375,994.83 for 1954.

Deposits were up in 1955. They totaled \$42,911,929.38 against \$40,988,888.46 in 1954, and represent \$26,928,398 in demand deposits, \$15,983,531.88 in time deposits.

The bank's common stock remained at \$1,000,000, while surplus has been increased from the 1954 figure of \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000. Undivided profits amounted to \$90,801.47 against \$77,545.07 in the previous year.

An indication of the bank's continued growth is reflected in plans now being carried out. Allen said that in addition to its branches in North Brunswick and Metuchen, an application to operate one in Middlesex borough is now before the Comptroller of Currency in Washington, D. C.

Also, extensive work is being done in renovating the main bank at Church and George Sts. Costing approximately \$75,000, the program is expected to be completed by late spring or early summer. Major items include a new main banking floor, entrance at street level, and a complete second floor made possible by extending the existing mezzanine.

The bank's directors are Harry A. Richardson, Albert S. Johnson, Kenneth Robbie, Charles H. Reed, Raymond E. Grymes, Allen, Kenneth Perry, Louis B. Migliorini, Dr. William E. Bunney, Benjamin R. Newcomb, John W. Mettler Jr. and Philip T. Ruegger. They meet Tuesday to elect officers for the year.

## Newsprint Shortage Threat To Publishing Firms in '56

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—The paper on which your newspaper is printed became scarcer and more expensive in 1955. It is expected to be in even shorter supply over much of 1956.

American newspaper publishers are worried about the situation. Their stocks of newsprint are at the lowest level in 22 years. Many manufacturers are running behind on deliveries, and some have announced they will ration supplies for the first four to six months of 1956.

Publishers are trying to meet the condition in various ways. Some are rationing advertising. Others are going to the open market to augment supplies from regular sources, paying premiums of \$50 and more per ton.

Manufacturers are striving to catch up with demand by pushing an expansion program which will increase North American newsprint capacity by 20 per cent in two or three years. Production is being stepped up both in the U.S. and in Canada, which makes 80 per cent of the newsprint consumed by American newspapers. Also, several paper mills, not now making newsprint, are considering their first venture into the field.

The reasons for the shortage and higher prices, say the manufacturers, are unprecedented worldwide demand and rising labor and other costs.

The Newsprint Assn. of Canada says, "the size of the sudden increase in consumption during 1955 was apparently unexpected by all concerned. It seems likely demand will exceed supply until expansions now under way come into production."

The first part of the new capacity will be felt in late 1956. Publishers have been forced to dig into inventories because record consumption is outstripping production.

The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. reports that at the end of 11 months, consumption was 8.2 per cent or 460,601 tons ahead of the like period last year for a new record (6,086,546 tons vs. 5,625,945 tons), and the gain continues.

The 38 newsprint mills in Canada and 14 in the U.S. have turned out a record 7.4 per cent more newsprint than in the same period a year ago, pushing beyond 100 per cent of rated capacity in an effort to meet orders. (For 11 months, 7,017,913 tons vs. 6,583,008 tons.) The combined industry will have about 350,000 more tons of capacity in 1956.

St. Lawrence Corp., Montreal, set off a new round of price increases in October when it went up \$5 a ton, bringing its basic price for newsprint delivered in New York to \$131.

As the weeks passed, one company after another followed suit, some going up \$4 a ton and others \$5. A few concerns, whose prices are tied in with those of industry leaders, went up \$3 at once, with a further upward adjustment following as other increases came.

With annual consumption running over 6½ million tons, the boosts of \$4 and \$5 meant a total bill of almost 30 million dollars for U. S. publishers.

By the end of the year, about 75 per cent of the producers had made increases. The remainder still sold at \$125 a ton, the standard level since June, 1952.

Industry sources figure that newsprint accounts for up to 50 per cent of the cost of getting out a metropolitan daily.

Publishers feel the increases were unwarranted at a time when the companies are making record profits.

Rising costs have forced some newspapers to advance advertising rates. There has been little disposition to raise newsstand prices, as many believe current price levels are all the public will take.

One of the noteworthy points in year-end figures is the 27 per cent jump in newsprint production in the U. S. American mills are expanding by installing costly new machines and by stepping up output from present equipment by various means.

International Paper Co. has begun construction of a 20-million-dollar newsprint mill at Mobile, Ala., and several companies are studying the prospects of entering the industry. They are Hudson Pulp & Paper Co., which would build a 15-million-dollar mill at Palatka, Fla., Union Bag & Paper Co., and National Paper Corp. of Pennsylvania.

**Dutch Introduced Santa to America**

NEW YORK—The Dutch who settled in New York introduced St. Nicholas—or Sinter Klaas, as they called him—to the United States. Originally represented in bishop's clothes, America's Santa Claus gradually took on a different appearance and his gifts were received on Christmas rather than the saint's feast day, December 6.

## Bound Brook Trust Names New Director

BOUND BROOK, Jan. 14—The Bound Brook Trust Company added a new member, Stephen G. Paliska of Piedmont Drive, president of Pioneer Industries, Inc., of Middlesex Borough, to its board of directors at the beginning of 1955.

The bank's year-end financial statement showed that its resources had risen from \$9,705,958.77 at the end of 1954 to \$10,274,561.84 at the end of last year.

Its U. S. Government securities arose from \$2,890,701.50 to \$3,116,215.38 at year's end, and its holdings in state, county and municipal bonds increased from \$1,530,198.61 to \$1,628,179.57.

During the same period, its amount of Federal Reserve Bank stock increased from \$15,000 to \$16,500, and loans on bond and mortgage from \$2,927,179.61 to \$3,104,498.73.

Collateral and other loans at the end of 1954 were fixed at \$669,693.90 and at the end of 1955, \$626,398.40.

The value of the bank building and fixtures depreciated from \$58,573.99 at the end of 1954 to \$54,585.38 a year later. Other resources were listed at \$6,611.23 in 1954 and \$6,798.12 a year later.

## Textile Sales And Output of Mills Rising

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—New products and continued mill modernization are important factors in the booming textile business which at the same time is feeling the pinch of intensive foreign competition, reports Textile World, McGraw-Hill publication.

Mill production and sales are running ahead of 1954 and early estimates are that 1955 will wind up 9 to 12 per cent ahead of 1954.

Mill profits are also up generally. But because of the intensely competitive nature of the textile business, mills still are not able to turn in the same levels of net profit that hold in most other industries, the magazine points out. Early in 1956, the second round of tariffs slashes will be negotiated in Geneva. This time the U.S. will catch most of the textile products it missed in the first round in 1954.

Today there is no brake on the import of Japanese textiles. In August and in September of 1955 Japan sold more cotton goods to U.S. importers than in all 12 months of 1954.

However, mill modernization and improvement continue at a healthy pace. Firms doing business with mills report excellent business throughout 1955 and a good carry-over into 1956. Although sales to mills of supplies and capital equipment are not likely to top banner years 1952 and 1953, they are almost certain to be ahead of 1954, itself a fair year.

**Modernization Switch**

One important switch in modernization that occurred in 1955 was increased expenditures in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, the magazine says.

Since World War II, practically all building and improvement were done in the South. But in 1955, a number of mills decided their northern locations were worth a gamble. Some mills, heavily damaged by the hurricane floods in New England, decided to modernize in their clean-up. However, there is little reason to doubt that the South, and particularly South Carolina and the Charleston area, will become an important factor in the wool textile business in the next few years, as wool processing plants continue to be built there.

Recent developments being felt by the mills include tufted carpeting, made mostly of synthetic fibers, which has copied about 30 per cent of the rug market; non-woven fabrics bonded together instead of woven or knitted, just now getting hot and expected to have a total volume of more than a quarter-million pounds in 10 years; a swing to seamless hosiery, away from full-fashioned in line with social acceptance of the "bareleg look"; a comeback for wool in new lighter-weight fabrics for wear in milder weather, with a pronounced swing back to wool instead of synthetic sweaters.

## Uniform Savings Association Lists Mortgages Issued

The Uniform Savings & Loan Association, 124 Church St., closed out another good year on December 31. During the year it made 16 mortgage loans on one-family homes in the sum of \$104,000, four share loans for \$4,150, and paid maturities to shareholders in the amount of \$35,900.

The officers and directors are: W. H. Hamilton, president; Carl R. Woodward Jr., and Maurice W. Rowland, vice presidents; John C. Taylor, treasurer; George W. Miller, secretary; George R. Morrison, solicitor; Orlinda M. Kelly, Earl D. Johnson, Charles W. Miller, William R. Howarth, Sigmund Scharf and Maurice A. Chaffee, directors.

The association has opened its 64th series and subscriptions may be made at the office, 124 Church St., or with any director.

## Bound Brook First National County Loan Adds Branch, New President

BOUND BROOK, Jan. 14—The First National Bank of Bound Brook began the year 1956 auspiciously with a new branch in North Plainfield and a new president, William M. Backer, who has been associated with the institution since Feb. 1, 1929. He succeeds Loren N. Wood, moved up to chairman of the board of trustees.

A new officer added to the bank this year is John G. Powlison of North Plainfield, who became an assistant cashier.

A comparison of its financial statements at the end of 1954 and 1955 shows that its total resources rose from \$16,291,843.52 to \$17,029,531.40.

In 1955, it increased its holdings in federal bonds from \$2,706,961.30 to \$2,971,624.13; in federal agencies, its holdings went down from \$895,281.25 to \$619,906.25. Bank securities in state, county and municipal bonds fell from \$3,511,836.97 to \$3,191,751.93. Corporate bond holdings fell from \$995,336.47 to \$954,276.87.

During the year, first mortgages held by the bank arose from \$3,302,566.31 to \$3,813,112.41. Business and personal loans fell from \$2,196,794.61 to \$2,189,301.13. Collateral loans soared from \$457,184.32 to \$637,526.22. Holdings in Federal Reserve Bank stock continued at \$36,000.

Value of the banking house depreciated from \$140,000 to \$132,500 and furniture, fixtures and equipment arose in value from \$52,011.81 to \$96,707.13. Other assets were listed at \$10,994.65 in 1954 and \$10,177.82 in 1955.

According to an announcement by Adam B. Chase, attorney for the association, a Christmas club has just been started. He also revealed plans to apply for Federal Deposit Insurance.

The association has been in offices at 110 South Main St. since October of 1954. The office is open on Thursday night and Friday morning.

The association paid a 3 per cent dividend last year. According to Chase, no changes are contemplated in the management of the association at the annual meeting on January 30.

Officers are: President, Joseph Onka Sr.; vice president, Frank Schubert; treasurer, Joseph Onka Jr.; assistant treasurer, Joseph Applebaum; secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, and attorney, Mr. Chase.

The Board of Directors is composed of Gustave Boesel, Schubert, Applebaum, Joseph Onka Jr., Joseph Onka Sr., John J. Jasinski, Mrs. Vivian S. Cline, Chase, Benjamin Czaplicki and John Biakovsky.

## One-Third of Families Don't Own Any Cars

CHICAGO—Although the ratio of car registrations to population in the United States is one for every 2.7 persons, only 71 per cent of the nation's families own passenger cars. Twelve per cent of all families own two or more cars, and the rest are owned by government or business.

**BASS ON DISPLAY**  
WASHINGTON—The Smithsonian Institution has added to its collections a specimen of what may be the world's largest species of sea bass, a 37½-pound fish 78½ inches long, caught near Eniwetok Atoll in the South Pacific.

## County Loan Group Keeps Funds Busy

Mortgages have been in such demand that all the funds of the Middlesex County Building and Loan Association, 124 Church St., have worked fully every minute. Eighteen mortgage loans were made during 1955 for \$119,100 and 12 construction loans were granted for \$96,700.

In addition a total of \$42,600 was paid to members.

Officers and directors are: George H. Gordon, president; Joseph F. Hauck, vice president; Albert Friedrich, treasurer; George W. Miller, secretary; Fred W. De Voe, solicitor; Robert C. Carlson, Emil F. Klein and Monroe W. Taylor, directors.

The 74th series is open and subscriptions may be made at the office at 124 Church St. or with any director.

**ANALYZES GI EDUCATION**

WASHINGTON—The Army reports surveys show that between 3 and 7 per cent of all new soldiers have less than a fourth-grade education.

**YOUR RENT MONEY CAN BUY YOU A NEW HOME!**

Turn rent payments into home payments. To own your home, see us for a low-cost mortgage loan, easy to repay in "rent-size" monthly installments.

We Cordially Invite YOU to Subscribe

FOR SHARES IN THE **63rd Series** NOW OPEN

**ASSETS** **RESERVES**  
at a New High! Over \$59,000

**YOUR GUARANTEE AGAINST LOSS!**

**UNIFORM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOC.** 124 CHURCH ST. New Brunswick, N. J.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

(Organized 1864)  
JAMESBURG, N. J.

### Statement of Condition December 31, 1955

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 410,381.82
U. S. Government Bonds	1,100,400.19
Political Subdivision and Municipal Bonds	321,493.02
Other Bonds and Securities	441,152.94
Loans and Discounts	971,720.24
Real Estate Mortgages	449,560.84
Banking House	8,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Assets	2,192.96
	<b>\$3,704,903.01</b>
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$3,394,279.23
Other Liabilities	28.59
Capital Stock	50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	50,826.82
Reserves	59,768.37
	<b>310,595.19</b>
	<b>3,704,903.01</b>

OUR NEW DRIVE WALK-IN ADDITION ON THE SOUTHEAST SIDE OF OUR BANK COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, AFFORDING BANKING SERVICE UP TO 6:00 P.M.

**DRIVE-IN BANKING**

Member of Federal Reserve System  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**OFFICERS**  
JOHN H. HERCHE, President  
EMIL E. WEISERT, Vice President  
WILLIAM W. DRAKE, Cashier  
ROBERT E. JEFFREY, Ass't Cashier

**DIRECTORS**  
William W. Drake John H. Herche  
T. C. Emens Walter O. Pierson  
Fred W. DeVoe Jacob E. Weisert  
Emil E. Weisert  
DeVoe and DeVoe, Solicitor

## Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"ORGANIZED 1884"  
CRANBURY, N. J.

At Close of Business, December 30th, 1955.

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 922,140.28
U. S. Government Obligations	2,254,315.63
Other Bonds and Securities	490,540.14
Loans and Discounts	2,025,972.14
Banking House Owned	25,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Assets	10,047.21
	<b>\$5,728,016.40</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock (Common)	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	150,539.61
Reserve for Taxes	18,127.00
Dividends Payable January 3, 1956	6,000.00
Deposits	5,253,349.79
	<b>\$5,728,016.40</b>

**OFFICERS**  
ISAIAH D. BARCLAY, President  
DAVID C. LEWIS, Vice President  
CLIFFORD A. STULTS, Vice President  
LESLIE W. PERRINE, Cashier  
THORNTON S. FIELD, Ass't. Cashier

**DIRECTORS**  
J. FORSTER ABEL  
ALBERT C. BARCLAY  
E. STANLEY BARCLAY  
ISAIAH D. BARCLAY  
ARTHUR L. BURROUGHS  
MATTHEW R. WHELAN  
ARTHUR A. CLAYTON  
CLENDON DANDER  
DAVID C. LEWIS  
LESLIE W. PERRINE  
CLIFFORD A. STULTS

Member of Federal Reserve System  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





CHESTER W. PAULUS

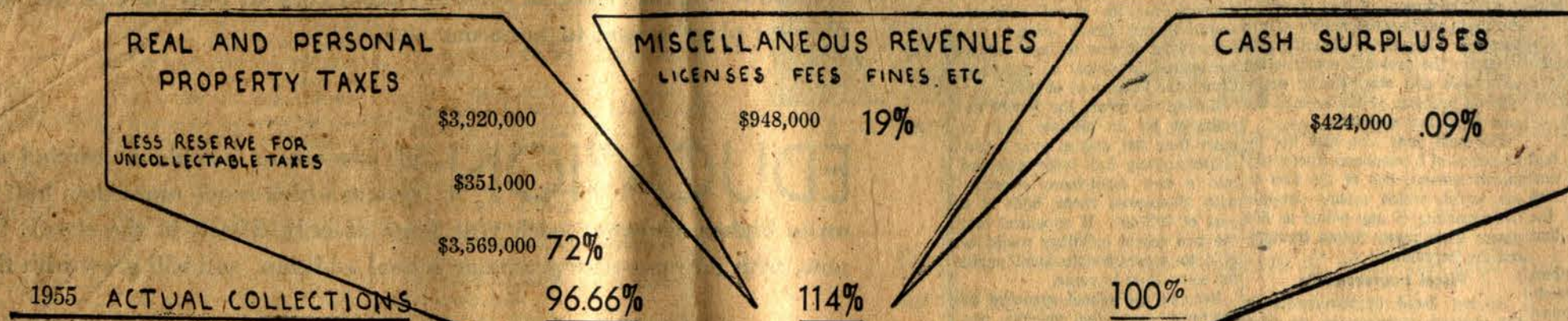
# NEW BRUNSWICK

## The CITY of SOUND FINANCES

1955 ANNUAL BUDGET APPROP. 99.1 CORRECT  
REPORT OF OUR STEWARDSHIP FOR 1955

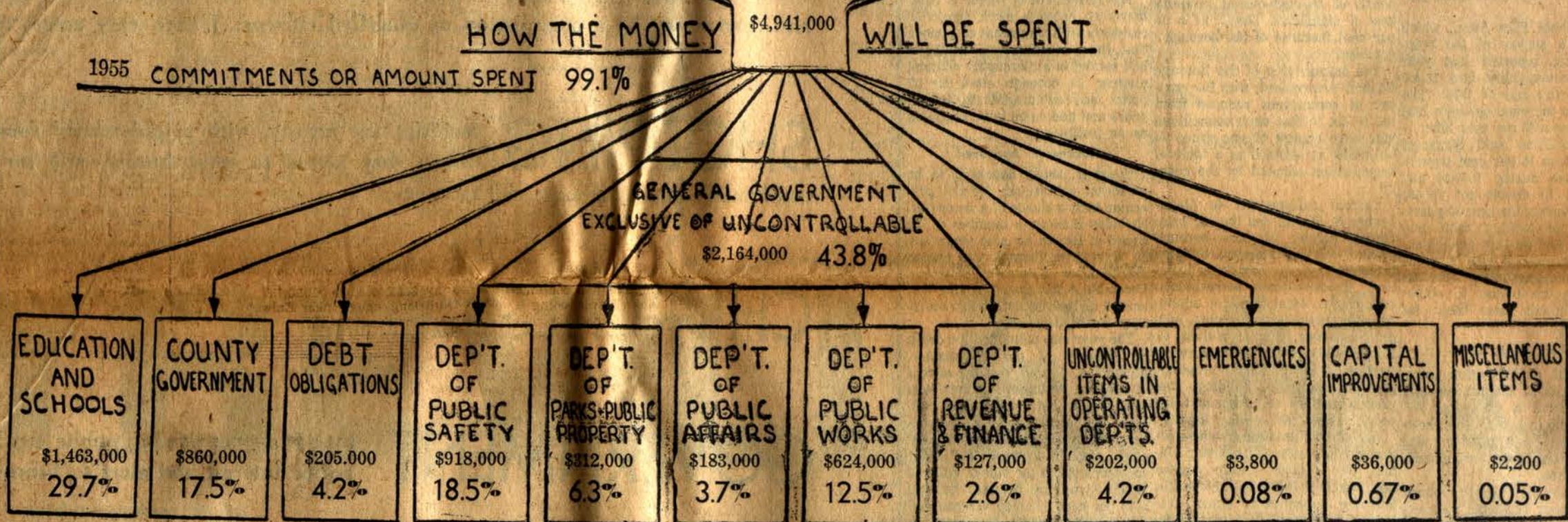
### 1955 BUDGET OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

#### WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM



#### HOW THE MONEY

#### WILL BE SPENT



JOHN A. LYNCH



HERBERT D. DAILEY



FELIX CANTORE

### CURRENT ACCOUNT ONLY

CASH ON HAND AVERAGE MONTHLY  
AND IN BANKS BALANCE

	1952	1953	1954	1955
BALANCE	\$500,000	\$550,000	\$600,000	\$700,000

### BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

(MUNICIPAL ONLY) .... 4.25% 3.77% 3.50% 3.00%

### LIMITATION BY LAW 7%

COME AND LIVE IN  
NEW BRUNSWICK

WHERE ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT, GOOD  
and HONEST GOVERNMENT IS PRACTICED



LUKE HORVATH



## Industrial Ratables Are Needed To Cure Township's Tax Aches

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 14**—This sprawling municipality, Somerset County's second most populous, is suffering a chronic case of growing pains.

And it doesn't take the skills or experience of a practitioner to prescribe the cure. A good healthy dose of light industry would do the trick.

The soothing balm of a few modernistic industrial plants located along Route 27 or Easton Avenue certainly would not save the patient from all ills in the years to come.

But the beneficial effects of a few ratable transfusions would be more than welcomed by the patient and his suffering supporters, the taxpayers.

The new administration, headed by Mayor James G. Maher, is planning the first step to heal the sufferer. One of the first acts of the new five-member Township Committee will be the creation of an industrial commission.

Maher said the commission, which will be established shortly, will be composed of residents who will assist the committee in plans to induce industries to locate here.

He and Committeeman Charles Si-cora began the groundwork during December by conferring with real estate representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad which has a spur from the main line to East Millstone.

This community, like many others in the state, finds itself in the unenvied position of being a "bedroom" for surrounding municipalities which have the valuable industrial plants.

Few of the local residents find employment here, but own or rent homes throughout the 50 or so square miles that make up the township. And it is apparent that the influx will continue.

The Planning Board examines applications for housing developments, large and small, almost monthly. Building Inspector Joseph Maher reported that 350 homes were completed during the first nine months of 1955.

Population estimates put the municipality's total above 14,000 persons.

The Regional Plan Assn., which conducted a survey of the twin-county area, reported last year that this municipality had 12,400 persons at the end of 1954. The 2,800 person increase between 1950 and 1954 was a 29 per cent hike.

The association said Somerset County had an 18 per cent population increase during 1950-54 and can expect to double its 116,500 population during the next 20 years.

No one is looking with any amount of joy on this prediction, especially in view of what it would do to the school system and the tax rate. Thus the moves to obtain industrial plants and their fat ratables.

### School Costs Up

The Board of Education introduced its 1956-57 budget recently which indicates a whopping 173-point increase in taxes. This, however, amazed few persons who have any facts on the cost of educating children.

Dr. C. Rexford Davis, board president, says residents can expect enough of a pupil increase by 1960 to make it necessary to construct a high school here.

The board is making plans to build two elementary schools this year and, Davis said, another will be needed by the fall of 1958.

It has been shown that the schools are necessities but this does not make it any easier for taxpayers to dig into their pockets for the additional monies to pay for them.

The new mayor said in his message at the organization meeting of the Township Committee that homeowners cannot carry the entire bill for enlarged school facilities in addition to needed new streets and extra police protection, both brought on by a rising population.

Admitting the problem is normal for growing communities, Maher pointed out the "urgency of the ratables and revenues that we need from some industrial development."

Several developments during 1955 illustrated the slow but continuing evolution of the township from a scattered rural-residential community to a closer-knit growing municipality which is doing its best to rank with nearby industrial-residential towns.

1. Establishment of a five-member Township Committee.

2. An intension on the part of

the committee to seek the township's rightful share of water from the Delaware-Raritan Canal.

3. Completion of a water system in the West New Brunswick system, the first such water system in the township.

4. Creation of a plumbing code and amendments to the zoning code, which provide for increased industrial areas.

## Highland Park Progresses

### In 50th Anniversary Year

By WALTER L. SHEPARD

Celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1955, the Borough of Highland Park continued to progress, with several major accomplishments marking the past year.

As part of the semi-centennial celebration, borough officials, led by former Mayor William C. Campbell, dedicated a new, highly modern public safety building in South Fifth Avenue.

The new quarter-million dollar structure houses the borough's fire and police departments and has been hailed by many as one of the finest buildings of its kind.

Location of the new public safety building in South Fifth Avenue further reinforces a trend toward the establishment of that street as the main north-south artery of the borough. Long-range planning provides for the probable construction of schools and other public buildings on property in the area of the new fire-police structure.

The past year also saw the installation of a telephone emergency alarm system, one of the first in the world, which makes possible the reporting of any police or fire alarm from many points throughout the borough.

### Fiscal Improvements

Among fiscal improvements in the borough government, as cited by Mayor Campbell in his farewell talk, are the investment of idle surplus funds and installation of a "well balanced, economic insurance structure." Sale of \$165,000 worth of borough-owned property was a significant factor in a 10 per cent increase of the borough's ratables.

The organization of the Borough Council was revised, with the number of committees reduced from ten to six so that each councilman will have charge of one group of activities as outlined in a table of organization adopted by the council.

Current assignments to Mayor Luther H. Martin and the six councilmen follow: Martin—borough clerk, electrical inspector, building inspector, library; Samuel J. Kronman, finance—taxes, assessments, real estate, legal, general administration, planning and zoning, budget, insurance, courts; William G. Kuhn, public works—streets, engineering, housing, public property, park maintenance, buildings and grounds, refuse collection and disposal, sewers and sewage disposal.

Ward E. Ehrenfeld, police—police, civil defense and disaster control, dog control, traffic regulation, parking; Edward V. McGrath, fire—fire department, alarm system, oil burner and tank inspection, fire prevention; Henry Hugly, public utilities—water, street lighting, shade trees; Herbert M. Tanzman, health and welfare—parks, recreation, welfare, charities, borough physician, hospitals, civil rights.

Local Assistance Board, Board of Health and first aid.

### Mayor's Proposals

Several proposals for the coming year have been made by Mayor Martin, notably the expansion of the borough library, improvement of traffic conditions through further study of a proposed by-pass route, appointment of an administrative assistant to the board of assessors and study of the feasibility of installing a city manager form of government.

The mayor has also urged care in disposing of remaining borough land in the "Peach Orchard" tract. He proposed that all assistance needed be given in providing better housing in the limited "blighted"

areas of the borough.

To more effectively carry out the duties of his office, the mayor has also announced that he will have office hours from 10 a. m. to noon, Monday through Friday, by appointment—at which time he will discuss civic matters or problems with interested citizens.

## South Bound Brook Builds New School

**SOUTH BOUND BROOK, Jan. 14**—After years of coping with double sessions for its school children, South Bound Brook once again knew what it was to have all its youngsters in school at one time during the latter part of 1955.

During the year, the school enrollment hit an all-time peak of more than 500, and at year's end, approximately half were siphoned into a new eight-room structure with all-purpose room, built at a cost of \$275,000. It appeared that the two school buildings would be able to accommodate local pupils for some time to come.

Because the school absorbed all the town's borrowing capacity, new capital improvements were held to a minimum, and Mayor Nicholas J. Barber warned that the borough would operate on a pay-as-you-go basis for the next five years.

The retirement of Oliver B. Matthews as borough clerk reminded residents with somewhat of a shock that time marches on. Matthews had served in a thoroughly efficient manner as borough clerk for 27 years and as magistrate for 11 years and had come to be regarded as an institution.

### Successor Approved

However, there appeared to be universal enthusiasm for the governing body's choice of a successor. Nicholas Rasnak, a member of the Board of Health for nine years and its secretary, Rasnak was one of the founders of the South Bound Brook First Aid Squad in 1938 and served as that organization's secretary for eight years.

The year also witnessed the death in January of one pastmaster, Michael A. Carroll, and the advent of another, William J. Conner, who is a 27-year-old Korean War veteran and former assistant personnel director for the Rubenoid Company. Conner, who was not under consideration at the outset, enlisted public sympathy because he was a 75 per cent disabled veteran and persevered through the competitive examinations to victory.

The police department, increased by one new member, Robert Reed, during the year, took pride in the town's low accident record. According to Police Chief Charles J. Carroll, only six traffic accidents took place, and none of these involved a fatality.

The governing body started the new year with an evenly split council, the Democrats having increased their number by one in the November election. The new member, Bernard Reynolds, succeeded William J. Charest, Republican.

**300 MILLION "SINKERS" SOLD** CLEVELAND—One of the silliest end-to-end calculations is that of a food store chain which says a 600-m.p.h. jet plane (a mighty small one would be required) would take 23½ hours to fly through the 300,000,000 doughnuts the chain has sold.

# THE BOROUGH OF HIGHLAND PARK

## Is A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

### PUBLIC SAFETY

is insured by a well trained, professional police department, an alert and skillful volunteer fire department, and capable volunteer first aid squad. Our handsome new police and fire headquarters and modern telephone emergency alarm system (one of only four in the entire nation) give our town a physical plant second to none our size.

### EDUCATION

of our young people is carried on by a highly rated school system which sends more than half of its high school graduates on to higher education each year (one of only fifteen in the state). School facilities are adequate now, with an up-to-date grammar school addition, and will grow with the community.

### RECREATION

for boys and girls, and grown-ups, too, is provided by a well balanced, year-round program sponsored by the local government and carried out by a commission of qualified citizens. Within easy access to two county parks.

### SHOPPING

facilities are nearby, with neighborhood food and specialty stores within easy access to most homes, and no encroachments upon residential areas by commercial interests.

### CHURCHES

of all faiths, playing a significant and dynamic role in the life of the community.

### GOVERNMENT

that is responsive to public needs, progressive in the public interest and alert to future public requirements.



SAMUEL J. KRONMAN  
Council President  
Finance Chairman



LUTHER H. MARTIN  
Mayor



WILLIAM G. KUHN  
Public Works Chairman



EDWARD V. McGRATH  
Fire Chairman



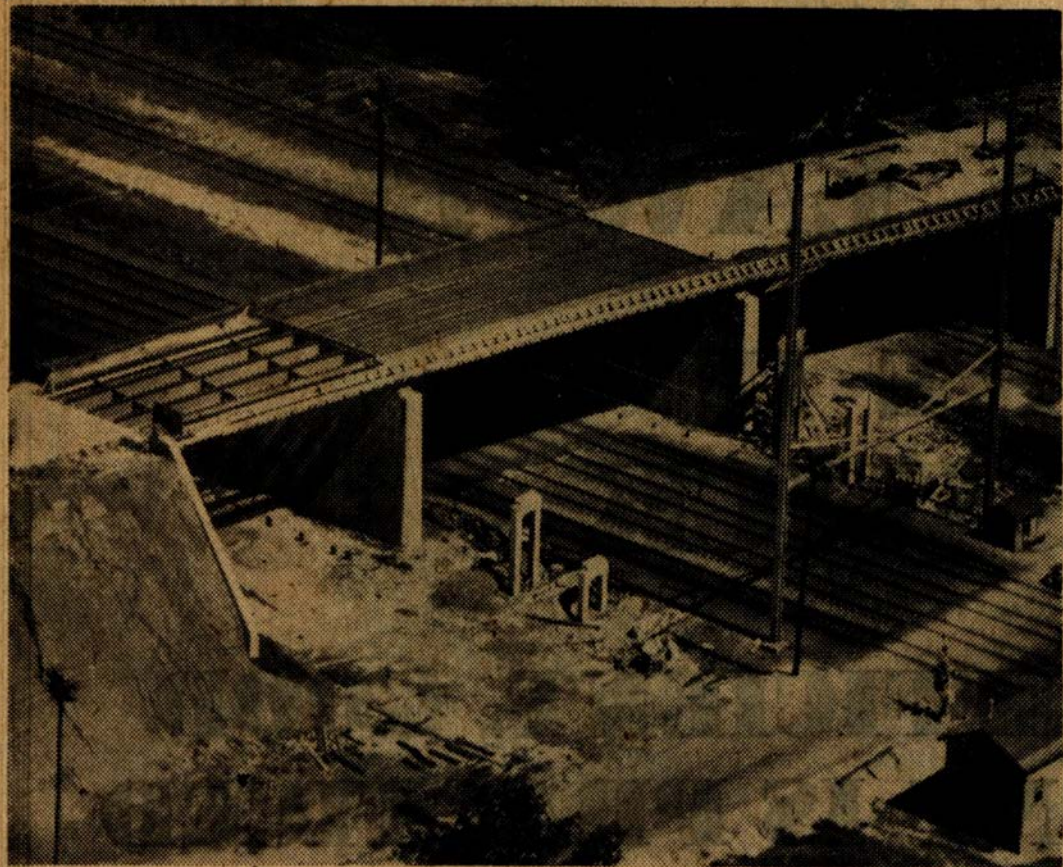
HENRY HUGLY  
Public Utilities Chairman



WARD E. EHRENFELD  
Police Chairman



HERBERT TANZMAN  
Health and Welfare Chairman



**RAILROAD OVERPASS**—This is an aerial view of the new Adams overpass of the Pennsylvania Railroad's mainline. The overpass eliminates another traffic bottleneck in the heart of an area that even now is undergoing vast industrial expansion and which is being heralded as part of an industrial corridor that will attain even greater growth in the future.



# East Brunswick Officials Seek Master Plan to Control Growth

**EAST BRUNSWICK**—Jan. 14 —Steps toward providing a master plan, entailing a complete zoning and planning survey, will be undertaken this year as one of the major projects to meet the demands of a once-rural municipality which is growing by leaps and bounds.

The Township Committee, Mayor Louis F. May Jr., reports will appropriate \$5,000 in its 1956 municipal budget toward the cost of the project.

The committee will apply for a federal government grant of \$20,000 and a state grant of \$15,000, now available to growing municipalities.

Experts on planning would be sent to the township to conduct the survey and the only requirement on the part of local officials is to provide the \$5,000 toward the cost.

Another major project, which the mayor is hopeful will be assured in 1956 and probably carried out in 1957, is the widening of busy Route 18.

Indications that the improvement will be given priority in the July legislative appropriations have been given township officials by Assemblymen J. Edward Crabel and William Kurtz. Committee-man John Godwin, new road chairman, will urge Sen. John A. Lynch to push the project. Statistics from police records on accidents, resulting in injuries and deaths on the three-lane highway, will be compiled with other pertinent information to stress the need for widening the state highway.

Township officials also will ask the state to install two traffic lights on Route 18. The first priority, the mayor says, should be at Eggers Lane in Westons Mill and the second priority would be at Rues Lane, which is south of WWindsor Park.

The highway now has three traffic lights, at Cranbury Road, Milltown Road and at Racetrack Road. The latter was installed in 1955.

**Radio System Planned**  
Another project on the agenda concerning safety, to be undertaken this year, is to provide a complete communications system for the police department and civil defense setup.

The base set will be located at police headquarters with one unit to be installed in equipment of each of the fire companies, the rescue squad and patrol cars. Police and police reserves and others using the sending and receiving system would take a course to qualify as operators. A civil defense set, which ties in with the county defense setup, is located at head-

quarters. A new patrol car will be supplied the police department and the committee is thinking about keeping the present cars, which would increase the number of patrol cars to three.

One serious problem facing the officials this year is the expiration of a contract with Edgeboro Corp., which owns the dump where the township disposes of its refuse.

Mayor May reports that negotiations probably will be undertaken with officials of New Brunswick, which may result in working out a program where East Brunswick's Laurence Brook Manor area would receive its water supply from the city and the city would be given permission to dispose of its refuse here.

A new load packer will be acquired for the sanitation department to provide a more efficient collection system. A small truck also will be purchased for the road department, which the mayor reports will be an economy move by cutting the cost of hiring a truck.

Another move planned by the Township Committee is to enact an electrical code by March. A board of examiners, similar to the plumbing board, would be set up to license electricians. An inspector would be assigned to assure that wiring in buildings meets provisions of the code.

## Railway to Hotel Cost \$10 Million

**CARACAS, Venezuela**—A 14-story hotel is being built atop nearby Avila Mountain, 7,000 feet above sea level, and will be accessible from Caracas only by means of a cable railway.

The railway, more than 11,000 feet long, is the longest in the Western Hemisphere and cost \$10,000,000. From the main line two other cable lines will link Avila's peak with nearby mountains and a third will connect with a beach resort.

The Caracas-Avila line will have 14 cabins, each holding 28 passengers. The cars will run 15 miles an hour, fastest in the world for this type of conveyance.

## Rubber Paving Tried At Railroad Crossing

**WEST SALEM, Ohio**—Designed to eliminate railroad crossings' rattles and jars, rubber paving is getting its first commercial tryout at West Salem. Railroad officials contend rubber crossing pavement reduces maintenance costs.

A separate body to serve as the Board of Health will be set up. The Township Committee which has served as the health board feels that there are many problems concerning health matters that a separate board would have more time to handle.

The Board of Education, which has been faced with the post-war problems of supplying sufficient classrooms, continued its school expansion last year. Construction of an 18-classroom school at Herberts Corner has started and an eight-classroom addition to the Central School is expected to be completed next month.

The board now is planning construction of a 16-18 classroom elementary school in the Windsor Park section, which it hopes will be completed by September, 1957.

## South Brunswick Increases Already Large Cash Balance

By JOHN PRIBISH

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK** — This township, for the second consecutive year, increased its cash balance by sizable amounts in 1955.

Mayor Lester J. Schaub this week disclosed the surplus at the end of the year totaled \$97,627.80, a big boost over the 1954 figure of \$80,000. The cash balance at the end of 1953 was about \$68,000.

Among the top news items in the township during 1955 were the deaths of two of the municipality's most devoted public servants, former Mayor Alfred O. Reichler Sr., who died July 24, and former Committeeman John Barlow, who died Oct. 2.

Mr. Reichler was serving his 17th year as committeeman and had served as mayor for 10 years during that period. He was also a Board of Education member for 15 years. Mr. Barlow was completing his 15th year on the committee at the time of his death.

The late mayor's son, Alfred O. Reichler Jr., was appointed to the committee for the remainder of the year and last November was elected by a one-vote margin to the one-year unexpired term of his father.

Lester H. Sohl, who was appointed to complete Mr. Barlow's term, was voted into office for a three-year term in November. Reichler and Sohl were sworn in at the reorganization meeting this month when Schaub was named mayor.

The need for additional school facilities figured in significant news stories in the township in 1955. The



community will receive an eight-room school free of cost, according to an agreement with Herbert Kendall, a developer who plans to erect 527 homes off Beckman's Lane.

**Zoning Code Eased**  
The precedent of a free school from a builder had been set in the state earlier in the year in Madison Township.

The agreement with South Brunswick was disclosed by Theodore Barth, Planning Board chairman, in December at a public hearing when the Township Committee adopted an amendment to the township zoning code.

The amendment permits reduction of the 100 by 200 foot minimum lot size to 90 by 150 feet, providing the builder agrees to put in water and sewer lines.

Barth also revealed that Kendall had agreed to erect eight additional classrooms, if necessary, at an estimated cost of \$10,000 a room.

Willis B. Schoenly, who in 1955 was named to his 20th term as Board of Education president, said last August the board is considering the construction of a junior high school. He noted the next few years would see a "serious elementary problem."

To assist the board in its goal toward a junior high school, the Township Committee has agreed to appropriate \$10,000 toward purchasing the site for the proposed new school.

The school board early last month adopted the proposed budget for 1956-57 with expenditures totaling \$325,667.92, of which \$260,618.40 is to be raised through taxation.

# The Township of SOUTH BRUNSWICK

A community which combines the advantages of rural, peaceful living, and easy access to employment areas



A. O. Reichler



Lester J. Schaub  
Mayor



Lester H. Sohl

Excellent Schools—the development of which has kept pace with our orderly growth.

Policies encouraging industrial location and progress in our Township.

Improved modern roads for easy transportation.

Zoning regulations to protect and enhance property values.

Churches for members of all faiths.

Finest of fire protection with two volunteer fire companies, and a modern equipped First Aid Squad.

# SAYREVILLE, N. J.

A Governing Body  
"PLEDGED TO A BUSINESS-LIKE  
AND NON-PARTISAN ADMINISTRATION  
OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS"

"THE HOME OF NATIONALLY  
KNOWN INDUSTRIES  
WHERE INDUSTRIES PROSPER"



Edwin J. Baumann  
Councilman



Harold H. Boehm  
Councilman



J. Howard Kolb  
Councilman



Mayor Popowski



Raymond J. Presnal  
Councilman



Alfred W. Schussler  
Councilman



Joseph F. Ziemba  
Councilman

"We Urge You  
To Patronize  
Sayreville Merchants,  
Manufacturers and Professional  
Men—to Assure  
Our Future Growth  
and Prosperity"



Joseph J. Weber  
Boro Treasurer



Frank P. Kolb  
Boro Clerk



Joseph T. Karcher  
Boro Attorney

A Good Place  
To Live In!  
Work In!  
Shop In!



# EDISON



EDISON MUNICIPAL BUILDING

**MIDDLESEX COUNTY'S MOST PROGRESSIVE AND  
FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY**

DESIRABLE LOCATIONS FOR

*Industry*

*Homes*

*Business*

EXCELLENT BANKING FACILITIES

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION BY

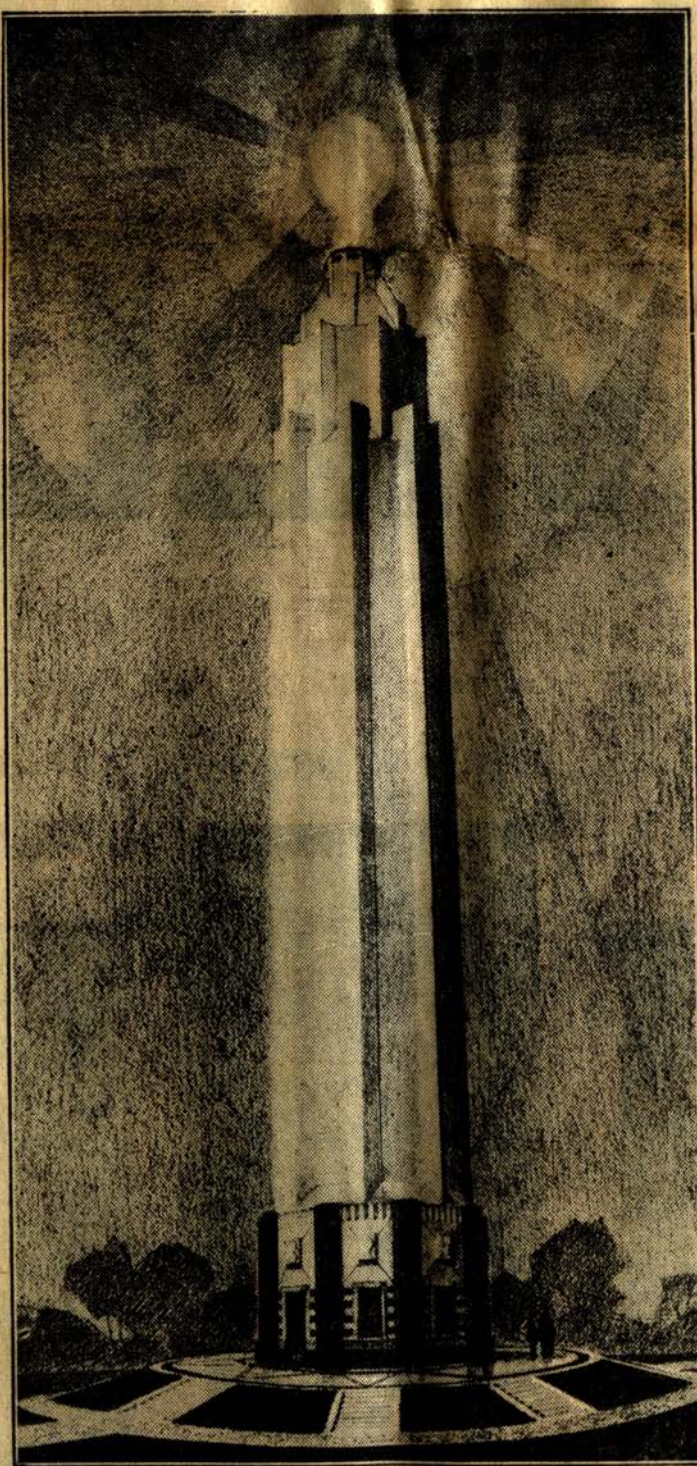
*Rail*

*Truck*

*Water*

Home of "The Miracle Mile"

of Industrial development



"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

*The Birthplace of the Incandescent Lamp*

**JOSEPH R. COSTA**

*Director of Revenue and Finance*

**JULIUS C. ENGEL**

*Director of Public Safety,  
Industrial Commissioner*

**THOMAS J. SWALES JR.**

*Mayor and Director of Public Works*

**BRACE EGGERT**

*Director of Public Affairs*

**MARTIN J. O'HARA, SR.**

*Director of Parks and Public Property*

Our Growth and Industrial Expansion is the result of

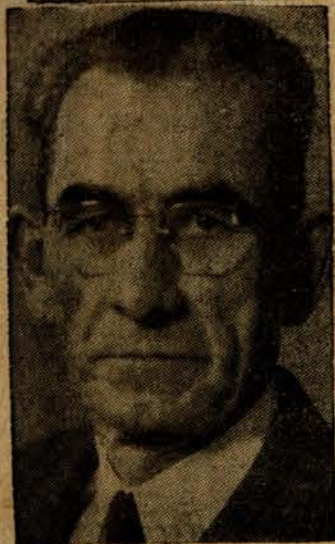
**GOOD PLANNING ——— GOOD GOVERNMENT ——— GOOD SCHOOLS**



# PROGRESS

## The Keynote in Woodbridge Is Progress

*To accomplish it the township committee continually gives  
of its time and effort and keeps its sights aimed high*



Hugh B. Quigley  
Mayor



Peter Schmidt

## Industrial Growth

The industrial growth of Middlesex County is reflected in the growth of the Township of Woodbridge which today is the largest of all the county's municipalities.

Industry in Woodbridge is welcomed and encouraged. It is the home of nationally known firms which march shoulder to shoulder with its government towards a bright, new future. It is the home of fine schools and churches, of a friendly people and of fine parks and playgrounds.



George Mroz



Edward J. Kath

## Tax Structure

The tax structure in Woodbridge is an equitable one and one designed to attract industry. The inquiries of industry are invited and the pledge is that everything possible will and can be done to bring about a happy alliance between desirable industry and a progressive government.



L. Ray Albert



L. Charles Mangione

*Woodbridge is a Fine Place in Which to Live, Work and Grow*

WOODBIDGE OFFICIALS WHOSE PROVEN ABILITY AND CIVIC PRIDE HELP MAKE WOODBRIDGE  
OUTSTANDING IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY

CHARLES J. ALEXANDER, Treasurer

HOWARD MADISON, Engineer

JOHN R. EGAN, Chief of Police

B. J. DUNIGAN, Clerk

WILLIAM FINN, Real Estate Director

MRS. VERA RYAN, Executive Secretary

ANDREW D. DESMOND, Magistrate

JOHN SAMONS, DAVID GERITY, WILLIAM ZIEGENBALG, Tax Assessors



R. Richard Krauss



Nathan Duff  
Township Attorney

# TOWNSHIP OF WOODBRIDGE

*The Most Progressive and Fastest Growing Municipality in Middlesex County*

MADE UP OF THESE FINE COMMUNITIES

AVENEL - COLONIA - FORDS - HOPELAWN - ISELIN - KEASBEY - PORT READING - SEWAREN  
AND WOODBRIDGE PROPER



## Progress on Sewers Highlights Year in Piscataway Township

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, Jan. 14—Sewers for the township came a step closer to reality in 1955 when the Township Committee created a sewerage authority and reached an agreement with Plainfield officials to permit construction of the city's southside relief sewer through the northern end of the township.

The sewerage authority, provided by ordinance in November, was appointed by Mayor John F. Duffy at the committee's organization meeting Jan. 3.

The mayor was reelected to head the first solidly Democratic committee in the history of this near 300-year township.

Four members of the sewerage authority served on the former citizen's sewer committee, which provided the master plan for a sewer system last year to the Township Committee.

Construction of the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, which goes through the township near River Road, was started last year. The sewerage authority will prepare to tie into the trunk line and also to arrange to hook into the Plainfield southside relief sewer. The latter will provide sewers for New Market and Arbor.

The administration last year renovated the township hall, turned over the entire basement to the police department by renting quarters for the public library and relief director.

The police won a raise from the voters last November, ranging from \$5,200 maximum for patrolmen, \$5,500 for sergeants, \$6,300 for the captain and \$6,800 for the chief. Patrolman David T. Mendez Jr. resigned in December and Joseph W. Deni, son of Committeeman Joseph A. Deni, was appointed Jan. 3 to take his place.

Committeeman Chester Lambert, who was assigned to the difficult task of road chairman when he

took office in January, 1955, has built experimental sections of roadways with reduced cost of construction. If the sections weather the winter, the materials will be used to construct residential streets at 1/3 less the usual cost, Lambert reports. The township has 240 miles of roads.

Lambert's committee also has been studying a plan for the preservation of trees.

A new bridge was constructed over Ambrose Brook in Possumtown by the county, eliminating an old, narrow bridge.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. announced plans to start construction this year of a \$1,700,000 plant. The township is closing a portion of Old New Market Road, near the Bakelite Corp. plant, to make way for the new plant. In turn, the corporation has constructed a road nearby in Middlesex Borough to reach River Road.

The Board of Education started construction of two seven-classroom schools last year and, after a number of delays, it is now hoped that

**Soluble Insecticides Kill Mosquito Larva**

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department reports its researches have learned that water-soluble insecticides can effectively destroy mosquito larva in irrigation water even when used in the proportion of one ounce of insecticide to 1,000,000 gallons of water. Parathion was the most effective of four chemicals tested. Although not normally soluble in water, it was "solubilized" by mixing it with a chemical emulsifier. It then readily diffused throughout the irrigation water.

The Chinese made wine before the year 2000 B.C.

the buildings will be completed next month.

Voters also gave the school board permission to build a high school and bids for the structure will be received as soon as plans and specifications are completed.

The \$1,900,000 high school is to be located at Hoes Lane, near Ambrose Brook.

## Dunellen Bank Shows Boost In Resources

DUNELLEN, Jan. 14—Resources of the First National Bank of Dunellen continued their steady rise, increasing by about \$115,000 during 1955 to a year-end total of \$6,781,315.67.

Capital stock remained at \$100,000, while surplus was boosted by \$50,000 to a total of \$450,000. Time deposits increased from \$3,168,089.84 to a 1955 year-end total of \$3,276,980.72.

Resources of the bank were little changed at the year-end, with the most notable increase in holdings of state and municipal securities, up about \$150,000 to a total of \$593,858.52. Holdings of other securities were off by about \$180,000 to a total of \$1,093,612.67, while loans and discounts were up to a total of \$1,181,152.10.

Officers of the bank remain unchanged. They are: George W. Harris, president; J. R. Garretson, vice president; Mark Hipp, cashier and Edward B. Dix, assistant cashier. Directors of the bank are Harris, Garretson, Clarence T. Voorhees, Dix, John Indrikovic, Ernest N. Day and Harvey S. Castner.

## Democrats Win Control in Milltown, And Inherit Controversial Sub-Station

MILLTOWN, Jan. 14—The controversial 26,000-volt electrical substation was in the spotlight in 1955 when it was purchased by the Republican administration, over protest of the Democrats in minority in the Borough Council.

The Democrats campaigned against the acquisition of the \$38,000 substation, won the election and won the substation when the party took control of the borough. The substation was delivered in December and waits at the municipal building for the new administration to decide what to do with it.

Mayor Charles V. Booream vowed that the purchase will be rescinded or the substation will be sold if possible when he took office with the Democrats on Jan. 2.

The Republicans maintain that the substation was a bargain and that it is needed to continue to supply borough consumers with electricity. The Democrats contend that Public Electric & Gas Co., from whom the borough electric department is supplied its power, should be forced to supply all the electricity needed.

The never-used substation, originally owned by the Heyden Chemical Co., was purchased from the Stanton Engineering Co. in Newark for \$38,000. Plans were to have department employees do as much of the work of installation as possible.

**Seeking Industry**

With an eye toward attracting industry, the borough's new administration already has started to carry out a recommendation of the Planning Board late in 1955. The zoning ordinance is being amended to make residential land south of the New Jersey Turnpike, between Main Street and Ryders Lane, available for industrial use. Mayor Booream has recommended that an industrial committee be

appointed by the administration to work with the Chamber of Commerce's industrial committee in an effort to attract new industry to the borough.

The Board of Education started deliberations in 1955 to provide more classrooms for the school system. Definite action is scheduled for this year.

The police department saw some improvements last spring when full-time personnel was increased from four to five men. Actually, there were only Chief William B. Miller, Lt. William E. Riha and Patrolman Edward Meireau working full time, although the ordinance provided for two patrolmen.

Two patrolmen, Richard K. Ray and Lawrence Mecca, were added to the department. Action to strengthen the department was taken after a crazed ex-convict, disarmed Special Patrolman Hyland Petry at gunpoint and later kidnapped 19-year old Constance Cobb. Both the girl and the convict died in a flaming car on the Pulaski Skyway in Jersey City.

The new mayor has requested the police department to continue the survey started last year to provide for traffic control on Main Street. The department had a woman appointed as a special patrolman last year for the first time.

Mrs. Milford Bowman directs traffic at Main Street and Van Liew Avenue while school children are crossing.

**New Building Utilized**

The purchase of the rescue squad building by the borough also highlighted last year's official actions. Sufficient alterations have been

made to use the building by the electric and water departments. Borough Clerk Harold J. Schlosser has been notified by Mayor Booream that he is to set up a full time office at the municipal building by Feb. 1.

The Democratic administration created the office of deputy tax collector on Jan. 2 and appointed Mrs. Joseph Rademacher to the position. She serves at the municipal building full time for the convenience of residents in paying their bills.

The mayor is hopeful that all borough offices will be moved to the municipal building this year. The entire building will not be utilized until the rescue squad moves its equipment. The squad has plans to build a smaller building at Lawrence Brook Park.

Republican Mayor George W. Conners bowed out of office at the year-end after heading a Republican-controlled council for two years. He formerly served as councilman for five years. With him, Republican Councilman Alfred E. Pritchard retired after serving a three-year term. Neither had sought reelection.

Democratic Councilman Elton B. Selover, who had served a one-year term in 1955, started a three-year term and his successful running mate last November, Joseph H. Cole, started a three-year term. The other two successful Democratic candidates were Tax Collector Forman J. Williams, who was reelected, and former Mayor Arthur J. Sterner Sr., who will begin a four-year-term as tax assessor on July 1.

## Sayreville Leads Fight Against Tax Equalization

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 14—The past year saw the mayor and Borough Council continue their legal battle against tax "equalization" action resulting in increased assessments against the municipality for support of the county government operations.

In his annual message delivered on New Year's Day, Mayor Anthony J. Popowski declared, "Sayreville has continued to lead the fight against the passing on to the smaller municipalities of a substantially larger share of the cost of county government."

Most towns in the county appealed from the county tax board's 1955 equalization table, which cut the contributions of New Brunswick, Perth Amboy and several other municipalities to the county.

But, Popowski pointed out, "Only Carteret, Woodbridge and Sayreville actually put up a fight. The Division of Tax Appeals decided against us. They not only confirmed what the county tax board had done but actually increased the extra burden passed on to the smaller communities by finding that the larger cities were assessing at 30 per cent of true value rather than 22 per cent, which was the alleged county average."

The borough has filed a further appeal in the Superior Court in which, according to Popowski "We maintain that the action of the state board was contrary to the weight of evidence and imposed upon Sayreville and its homeowners and industries an unfair and disproportionate share of the county tax burden." That appeal is still pending before the court.

The firm of Toolan, Haney and Romond, headed by former Senator John E. Toolan, has been hired to represent the borough in the litigation and is working with Borough Attorney Joseph T. Karcher on the problem.

But while on the one hand the borough suffered at least a temporary setback on the question of tax equalization, in a separate proceeding the results were not as disappointing from a local standpoint. The mayor said:

**Wins One Round**

"While the county tax board and the division of tax appeals were determining that Sayreville was assessing its property at a ratio of only 17 per cent of true value, a state law was enacted requiring the New Jersey director of the division of taxation to promulgate an equalization table at the state level for use in conjunction with the distribution of state aid funds.

"Both in 1954 and again in 1955 the state director issued a preliminary table declaring that Sayreville's ratio was only 17 per cent. However Borough Attorney Karcher was directed to contest this finding.

"He appeared in Trenton and in addition to oral argument filed a transcript of the testimony taken at New Brunswick and presented other voluminous factual data to the director. As a result, the state director revised his findings and the 1955 table now determines that Sayreville is assessing its property at slightly over 20 per cent of true value.

"This is a decisive victory for Sayreville. While not too important on the question of distribution of state school aid, it is important because of the fact that there is a state law now pending, which will undoubtedly be enacted, which requires the county boards to accept the state director's ratios.

**ACCIDENT KILL 6,000**  
**NEW YORK**—About 6,000 school children of elementary-school age—from 5 to 14—die every year in the United States as a result of accidents.

for county tax purposes." Popowski declared that borough officials are "expending every effort to prevent further arbitrary increases in the tax burden though the action of either county or state agencies. The public has our assurance that we will continue with this effort."

## Quality Paving Is Hallmark Of Halecrest

EDISON, Jan. 14—The Halecrest Company, paving constructors, attribute their progress in this field to the fact that quality and durability are engineered into their works.

One of the fastest growing firms of its kind, the Halecrest Company operates out of headquarters on New Durham Avenue in this municipality.

Richard M. Hale is president of the company. His brother, Philip I., is vice president. Both are the sons of former Freeholder Director W. Robert Hale, who serves the organization as secretary and treasurer.

The Halecrest Company does all kinds of paving: penetration, bituminous surface, asphaltic and concrete. In addition to roads, the firm builds parking areas. Most of its work is done in this county and in Somerset, Union and Monmouth counties.

Richard Hale notes that 95 per cent of the jobs done by Halecrest have been awarded on a basis of competitive bidding.

Halecrest does state, county and municipal work as well as industrial tasks. At present the firm is engaged in a construction project on the New Jersey Turnpike. Halecrest is also building roads and parking lots at the new Johnson and Johnson plant site in North Brunswick.

Other industries for whom the local paving contractors have done work are: Westinghouse, the Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co., California Oil, National Lead, DuPont and Hercules.

Richard Hale points out that his company regards each job in an individual way. Specific pavement is designed for the work at hand to insure quality and durability.

**Tackle Tough Jobs**

It was this individual approach, in fact, that enabled the Halecrest Company to build the lots and roads on the W. T. Grant and Co. warehouse property along Route 27.

These roads and lots were built right on the water table. Halecrest undertook the job after being told it was impossible. However, the company devised a method of altering the sub-surface of the land and providing ballast so that the macadam roads and lots were laid down successfully.

The Halecrest Company employs a staff of 25. Close contact is maintained with field units by means of short-wave radio.

Richard Hale explained that the firm not only paves to order, but stands ready to provide designs and specifications for its customers.

Halecrest offers still another unique service: controlled specification asphalt from its own plant. Since April of last year the Hales have operated the Edison Asphalt Corporation, a subsidiary of their Halecrest Company.

The asphalt plant is the largest of its kind in the state. It is located on the Hale property here. This enables the company to maintain rigid quality control of its work from the raw materials stage to the finished construction.

# Borough of SOUTH RIVER

The year 1955 has been one of marked progress in this Borough in all departments.

An extensive program of street resurfacing has been carried out, with this work to continue, with the advent of spring weather. In addition there have been many extensions of the present sanitary sewer lines and water mains.

## NEW RECORD FOR BUILDING

South River has enjoyed the best year in its history for new construction. In 1955 there were 254 Building Permits issued for new construction at a cost of

\$1,972,136.00

This includes the construction of 120 new homes in the Borough. Shortly ground will be broken for the construction of the warehouse building of the Rolled Alloys Company. This will bring increased ratables and employment for men.

Coupled with this was the sale recently of the 16 Veterans Housing Project to a private concern. Ratables from these homes will be added to the tax assessment rolls.

## South River Has Much to Offer

This borough commands an ideal location in Middlesex county and is known throughout the country for its rich clay and sand deposits. It has tracts of land suitable for factory sites. Shipping can be made by railroad and truck transportation.

## Borough Maintains Recreation Center

UNDER THE SUPERVISION of a BOARD of RECREATION COMMISSIONERS, South River has its OWN RECREATION CENTER for the YOUTH of the BOROUGH. It is under the jurisdiction of TRAINED SUPERVISORS and EXTENSIVE PROGRAMS are carried on. This is the meeting place for the young people and is financed through FUNDS appropriated by the Borough Council and contributions from the citizens. The SUMMER PROGRAMS are also carried out under the direction of these RECREATIONAL DIRECTORS. The playgrounds and the TWO swimming pools are opened from June until September.

## SOUTH RIVER ALSO HAS:

Churches of All Denominations

Parking Authority

Public and Parochial Schools

Planning Board

Two Banking Institutions

Veterans Housing Project

Three Building and Loans

Beautiful Federal Post Office

Free Public Library

Two Service Clubs

Junior Chamber of Commerce

Zoning Board of Adjustment

## 1956 Borough Officials and Officers

WALTER W. SCHACK, Mayor

### COUNCILMEN

CARL CHANDO	FRANK J. GRABOWSKI
THEOPHIL T. KADELA	LEON P. GENECKI
JOHN CHMURA	BENJAMIN PAVELEK
THEODORE APPELBY Borough Attorney	HENRY O. SCHLEGEL Borough Collector
GEORGE A. BOWEN Borough Clerk	MICHAEL SCHULMAN Borough Magistrate
ROBERT J. BAIER Borough Engineer	

# MILLTOWN

(The Town with Spirit and Character)

## WELCOME

## LIGHT INDUSTRY

## NEW HOMES

We have re-zoned our land to attract light industry.

Contact Mayor Charles V. Booream

MI 8-1089

EXCELLENT SITES FOR NEW HOMES STILL AVAILABLE



Chas. V. Booream  
Mayor



Norman F. Childers  
Councilman



Joseph H. Cole  
Councilman



James J. Dwyer, Jr.  
Councilman



Andrew P. Grosso  
Councilman



Owen E. Kiser  
Councilman



Elton B. Selover  
Councilman



# MIDDLESEX COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS

*Pays Tribute to the Citizens of Middlesex County Who, Regardless of Politics and Political Parties, Give Freely of Their Time and Talents to Insure Us of Self Government!*



KARL E. METZGER  
Director

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY CIVIL DEFENSE AND DISASTER CONTROL

L. W. LIVINGSTON, Coordinator  
COL. COURTNEY D. BROWN, Deputy Coord.  
FERDINAND DENHARD, Deputy Coord.  
WM. V. GARRETSON, Deputy Coord.

W. L. SHEPARD, Public Relations  
ROBERT C. BLUNT, Public  
Education  
HERBERT FLEMING,  
Engineering  
GEORGE F. BAIER, Welfare  
LEON GENECKI, Rescue Squad  
ALFRED T. SMALLEY, Police

ARTHUR C. JAKES, Fire  
DR. NORMAN ROSENBERG,  
Medical  
SAMUEL D. WHITE,  
Communications  
JAMES G. ORR, Transportation  
PROF. M. J. BABCOCK,  
Radchem Deputy

## RENT CONTROL AGENCY

### Review Board

ARTHUR BOCCHETTA, New Brunswick, N. J.  
IRVING RUBIN, New Brunswick, N. J.  
JAMES GOUMAS, Perth Amboy, N. J.



GEORGE F. BAIER  
Dept. of Welfare



WILLIAM J. WARREN  
Dept. of Highways & Bridges

## HOSPITAL FOR REHABILITATION & POLIO

Board of Governors  
REINHOLD PAULUS  
MRS. BERNHARDT JENSEN  
JOHN W. AMBROSE  
DENNIS FITZGERALD  
DR. HARRY J. WHITE  
MRS. ESTHER M. GRANT  
JOSEPH FERSTER  
SOLOMON FINKELSTEIN  
LOUIS HOWARD  
HERBERT GOLDSTEIN  
FREDERICK KLEIN

Honorary Members  
HON. JOHN A. LYNCH HON. FRED HERMANN

## AGRICULTURAL BOARD

MILTON H. COWAN, County Agent

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ALEX DEMBECK ..... President  
HENRY VON THUN ..... Vice President  
CHAS. SKISTIMAS ..... Secretary-Treasurer

J. Edw. Chamberlin Jos. J. Smith Joseph Guerriero  
Carlton Cumberly Henry W. Jeffers Jr. L. J. Smith  
Orville Day Raymond Baker H. Clarence Unkele  
Edw. Visinski Joseph Indyke John Chamberlain  
Dr. M. J. Hoffman Melsten Lausten Geo. R. Parker  
Edgar Renk Thomas Farino William Pitney

## WELFARE BOARD

SUMNER MOORE, President  
MRS. ROSE DOLAN, Vice Pres.  
MRS. LUCY GREGORY  
DR. JOHN J. GEORGE  
JOHN J. McCABE, Sec'y-Treas.

## ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL FOR DISEASES OF THE CHEST

### Board of Managers

HUGH QUIGLEY  
DR. JOHN H. ROWLAND  
JOSEPH B. MOUNT  
CHARLES J. BAUSCH  
DR. JOHN F. WEBER  
DR. HARRY J. WHITE, Sec'y & Treas.

## Vocational School Board

DANIEL L. OGDEN, President  
JOHN C. BOLL  
LOUIS C. MIGLIORINI, Vice-Pres.  
PHILIP MUCCILLI  
RALPH G. SEILER, Treasurer  
ROBERT R. BLUNT, Secretary

## County Planning Board

ROBERT ROSS II  
WILLIAM FLEMMER JR.  
DR. ELMER C. EASTON  
MORRIS GOLDFARB  
JOSEPH G. MARK  
MORRIS GOODKIND, Chairman  
ELIHU JOSEPH, Secretary



LEON A. CAMPBELL  
Dept. of Public Parks



GEORGE BURTON  
Dept. of Public Property

## Mosquito Extermination Commission

DR. JOHN F. WEBER, Pres.  
LAWRENCE J. SMITH  
HARRY R. SINGER, Treas.  
JOHN J. BITTING  
EDWARD H. KOYEN  
DR. BAILEY B. PEPPER  
LESTER W. SMITH, Exec. Sec'y

## RECREATION COUNCIL

(Kiddie Keep Well Camp)  
JOHN E. TOOLAN, Pres.  
R. L. CLARE, Vice Pres.  
JOHN F. FITZPATRICK, Sec'y  
OTTO SCHUSTER, Treas.

## Sinking Fund Commission

Richard C. Stephenson,  
President  
Arthur J. Hamley, Sec'y-  
Treasurer  
Karl Metzger



GEORGE OTOWSKI  
Dept. Correctional, Penal  
and Educational



THOMAS F. DOLAN  
Finances and Adminis.

## HEADS OF OTHER DEPARTMENTS OF OUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

In order that the public may become acquainted with the various departments which make up our county government, we list the departments and those who direct them.

COUNTY CLERK—M. Joseph Duffy  
SURROGATE—Elmer E. Brown  
SHERIFF—Robert H. Jamison  
COUNTY JAIL—Anthony J. Alexander  
PROSECUTOR—Alex Eber  
PROBATION OFFICER and  
COUNTY ADJUSTER—Bernhardt Jensen  
COUNTY WORKHOUSE AND  
FARM—Clark Butterworth  
Supt. ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL  
FOR DISEASES OF CHEST—Dr. Harry J. White  
PUBLIC WELFARE-OLD AGE  
ASSISTANCE—C. Raymond Wicoff  
TREASURER—Arthur J. Hamley  
COUNTY ENGINEER—Herbert C. Fleming  
COUNTY COUNSEL—Samuel V. Convery  
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER—DeWayne Nelson  
COUNTY AUDITOR—Nathan Lipman  
DIRECTOR VOCATIONAL  
SCHOOLS—Burr D. Coe  
RENT CONTROL AGENT—Leo S. Lowenkopf

SUPT. COUNTY PARKS—Alan H. Ely  
COUNTY MEDICAL EXAMINER—Dr. William C. Wilentz  
BOARD OF TAXATION—A. Clayton Hollender  
PURCHASING AGENT—Helen Hayes  
ACTING SUPT. OF WEIGHTS  
& MEASURES—Joseph Corse  
NATURALIZATION BUREAU—Andrew N. Kvist  
BOARD OF ELECTIONS—Milton C. Bloom  
COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT—Milton H. Cowan  
SOCIAL HYGIENE—Dr. R. L. McKiernan  
CLERK BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS—Francis Coughlin  
COUNTY ROAD SUPERVISOR—Thomas H. Lee  
SIGHT CONSERVATION—James A. Murray  
COUNTY SUPT. SCHOOLS—Frank Dunn  
DIRECTOR PLANNING BOARD—Robt. R. Blunt  
JUVENILE DETENTION HOUSE—Russell L. Montney  
Charles K. Coover

## Middlesex County Sewerage Authority

George F. Smith, Hon. Chairman  
Chester A. Lydecker, Chairman  
Marsh B. Tipton, Vice Chairman  
Herbert D. Bailey  
Sol R. Kelsey  
Edward J. Johnson, Counsel  
Edward F. Dunlap, Sec'y-Treas.  
William H. Baumer  
Alvin D. Simpson  
Harold R. McCosker

THE BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PUBLICLY THANK THESE CITIZENS WHO HAVE GIVEN SO FREELY OF THEIR VALUABLE TIME AND EFFORTS TOWARD CONTINUED BETTER GOVERNMENT IN OUR COUNTY



## Decision to Seek New Water Supply Is Highlight in Spotswood in 1955

By EVA M. McMULKIN

**SPOTSWOOD, Jan. 14**—Perhaps the most progressive move made in Spotswood during 1955, and one which will have a far-reaching effect on the property of the borough, was the decision by the Board of Commissioners to obtain a municipal water system.

The incumbent Republican organization was voted back into power at the commission election last May and George J. Siegel began his 26th year as mayor. Commissioner E. Raymond Appleby continued to head the departments of public works, parks, property and welfare and Commissioner Russell F. Kane again heads the revenue, finance and water departments.

Soon after election steps were taken to remedy the extremely low water pressure here and application was made to the State Water Policy and Supply Commission for permission to sink wells to obtain a new water supply to provide a maximum of 576,000 gallons daily.

Although the state has not yet granted permission, a public hearing has been held and indications point to a favorable decision. Meanwhile, plans are being drawn up calling for construction of a pumping station, along with the two wells, and a building to house treatment equipment.

Borough officials are hopeful that the new water system will be in operation by next summer. Spotswood now has more than 925 water customers and will be able to supply the section of Monroe Township adjoining the borough, and part of Helmetta, if requested to do so.

The residential building boom continued throughout the year, with most of the new homes erected in the Meadowbrook Manor and Clover Estates developments at Summerhill Road and Rhode Hall Avenue. That the building boom will continue during 1956 is a certainty, since it is planned to erect 400 homes of split-level and ranch types in those developments. Other homes built during 1955 included a number in the Lakeview Estates, Spotswood Delta and Cedar Brook developments, as well as others in smaller groups and a few built by individuals.

**Building at Record Level**  
Building in 1954 was considered very high with building permits issued for \$430,000 worth of construction, double that of the previous year. During 1955, however, permits for construction neared the two million dollar mark.

The resulting increase in population is felt keenly in the administration of municipal and school affairs, since the amount received in taxes from the many new homes does not come anywhere near the cost incurred by the borough in providing schools, street lighting, garbage collection, road maintenance, police protection and the many other services.

The Board of Education is constantly faced with the need for additional classrooms, due to the soaring enrollment which reached well over 700 at the beginning of the September school term. For the first time in the history of the local school, it was necessary to have two eighth grades which will result in a record-sized graduation class in June.

Although a new eight-room school was built in 1953, and although classrooms at the Helmetta School are used by Spotswood pupils, as well as room in the parish house of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the First Aid Squad's building and in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, still more classrooms are needed.

To help meet the demand for more rooms, Spotswood voters approved a \$154,000 bond issue in July to finance construction of a four-room addition to the Vliet Street School and in September the Board of Education awarded the contract for the addition, totaling \$125,583. The building is nearing completion and is expected to be put into use in February.

To meet the needs of continued expansion, a new building for the Spotswood branch of the First National Bank of South River was built here and opened for business on Nov. 23. The bank is equipped with all modern improvements and a large parking space has been provided at the rear of the building.

### New Plant to Open

In mid-summer, construction was started on a new 22,000 square foot plant for Charles Komar and Sons, lingerie manufacturers, to replace their facilities at 168 Manalapan Rd. The new plant, which will be put into operation this month, is located on a tract with 300-foot frontage and a depth of 250 feet on the south side of Manalapan Road, near Outcalt. The structure, 125 feet by 200 feet, is one-story, of fireproof masonry and steel construction, with an insulated roof, providing both heat-resistant and noise-reducing qualities.

If has a complete exhaust system, a sprinkler system and a

special overhead conveyor system designed particularly for assembly line production of lingerie. A special sound system carries music throughout the plant. With the opening of the new plant, the firm will be able to expand its production here. It is expected the personnel will be increased from 50 to 150 or more.

In 1955, Spotswood residents were also provided with another house of worship when a Church of God was erected at the corner of Englishtown Road and Clayton Avenue. The first service was held there on July 3.

The only building that did not materialize in the borough is the long-talked-of firehouse, although the firemen, with more than \$6,000 in their building fund, took steps toward the construction of a new building. Plans were prepared and the estimated cost of a one-story building of cement block construction was obtained.

Extensive improvements were made to the Community House. A new oil heating system was installed and the second floor was remodeled, to be used exclusively by borough officials. Since the building inspector faces a busy year with construction scheduled in Clover Estates, he was provided with an office in the Community House and he established specific times when building permits may be obtained. The large commission room was remodeled to provide a raised portion for use by the magistrate during court sessions. Another large room has been equipped for use by the Police Department and the radio communications system has been installed there. Both the police chief and borough clerk also have offices in the building.

To encourage industrial development, the Commissioners rezoned a large tract of land from farming to business and light manufacturing. The property, which borders the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, was purchased by the railroad company as an industrial site. For many weeks local residents have been eagerly awaiting some sign of a plant of a nationally-known firm which it was rumored would occupy the site. Commissioner Kane has stated that the manufacturers would not be obnoxious in any way and would employ between 100 and 200 persons. However, in recent weeks, talk of the proposed industry has ceased. Officials are hopeful that when the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer becomes a reality, more industry will locate here.

With the help of state aid another section of Rhode Hall Avenue was paved in a joint project with East Brunswick Township, thus completing the paving from Summerhill Road to Brunswick Avenue. A program for maintenance and repair work on borough roads was also carried out for which a contract of \$3,061.97 was awarded. Also during 1955, the borough's water main was extended in Manalapan Road, westerly, for a distance of 2,450 linear feet at a cost of \$10,715.05.

The Commissioners, at the recommendation of the Planning Board, have acted to discourage larger building developments by amending the Zoning Ordinance to require larger building lots. An ordinance adopted last month requires lots no smaller than 100 by 125 feet on all major housing subdivisions.

Another ordinance adopted during the year established a code to prevent disorderly conduct, eliminate nuisances and preserve public peace and safety. On ordinance permitting Sunday bingo was adopted, as well as an ordinance increasing the annual salaries of the magistrate, tax collector and treasurer, tax assessor, borough clerk, chief of police and welfare agent.

A new police car was purchased and two mobile units were added to the Police Department's communication system. The First Aid Squad purchased a new ambulance and city mail service was extended.

### Two States Supply

#### Most of U.S. Holly

**PORTLAND, Ore.**—Nearly all the English-type holly produced in the United States is grown on 2,000 to 2,200 acres in Oregon and Washington.

American holly, a native species that does not have the large leaves, high luster of foliage, or abundance of berries that distinguish the Pacific Northwest holly, is confined to the Eastern Seaboard.

Production in mature groves ranges from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of cut holly a year. Normally a grower expects a gross income of \$300 to \$500 an acre. In the next two years the crop will increase by 30 to 40 per cent because new plantings will come into production.

#### DENMARK GETS FIRST MOTEL

**COPENHAGEN**—Denmark's first motel has just been opened near Roskilde.

## TOWNSHIP of FRANKLIN

### PLANNED PROGRESS

A RAPIDLY GROWING TOWNSHIP, POPULATED BY COUNTRY-LOVING PEOPLE AND CONTAINING MANY FINE INDUSTRIAL SITES IS PLANNING FOR PROGRESS.

#### • Planning Board

A pioneer in township zoning, the board continues to wield a progressive influence in the planning of the township.

#### • Chamber of Commerce

An active chamber group aids present business and encourages and plans for new industry.

#### • Water Supply

The township has recently installed \$400,000 worth of water mains to add to present installations and is now in a position to furnish greatly improved water supply service to industry.

INDUSTRY IS INVITED TO INSPECT THE PLANNED PROGRESS OF FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

### Township Committee --- Franklin Township Hall, Middlebush, N. J.

JAMES G. MAHER, Mayor

CHARLES T. JACKSON, Committeeman

CHARLES SICORA, Committeeman

W. RUSSELL LAIRD, Committeeman

CASIMIRO CALVO, Committeeman

STEPHEN C. REID, Tax Assessor

ALICE J. HAGEMAN, Tax Collector

FRED L. BASCOM, Clerk

## TOWNSHIP of FRANKLIN

# PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP

## HOME OF

Bakelite Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation  
Buffalo Tank Corporation  
Moore's Trucking Company  
Raritan Motor Freight  
Somerset Bus Company  
Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation  
G. S. Ziegler & Company

## OFFERS INDUSTRY:

Fine Industrial Sites

Railroads Serving Area:

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad  
Central Railroad of New Jersey  
Lehigh Valley Railroad  
Pennsylvania Railroad  
Reading Railroad

Highways:

Direct access to U. S. No. 1 (North and South) and U. S. No. 22 (East and West)

Water:

Delaware & Raritan Canal  
Raritan River

Sewers:

Main line now under construction

For complete information please communicate with any member of the Piscataway Township Committee

Township Committee

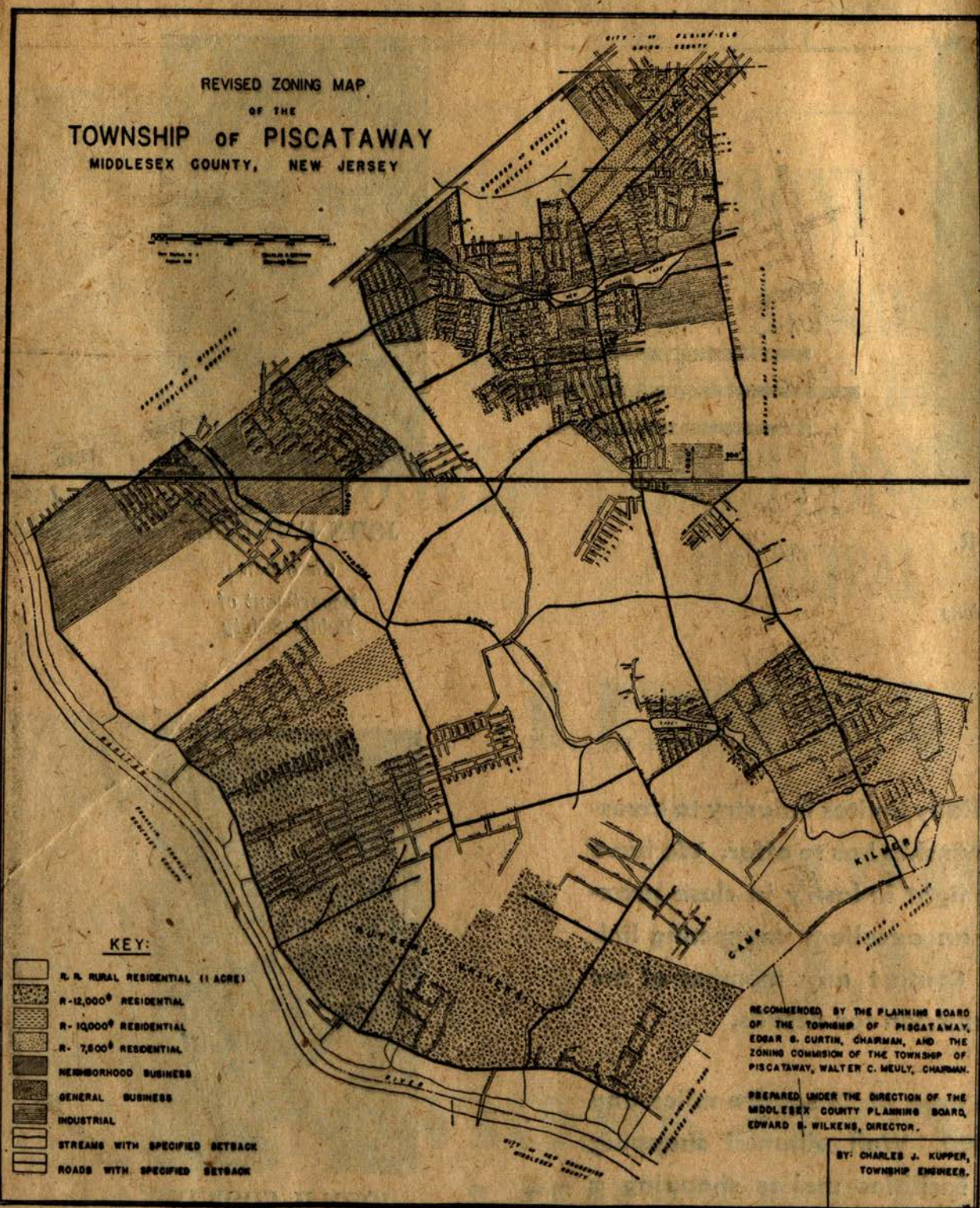
JOHN F. DUFFY, Chairman  
JOSEPH DENI  
EDWARD G. HUBER  
CHESTER H. LAMBERT  
WILLIAM STENDER

KATHERYNE McCORMICK

EDWARD J. MARREN, Clerk

LLOYD W. LOTZ, Tax Collector

JOHN T. KEEFE, Attorney



PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP HALL, CH 9-6677 — DU 2-8092, NEW MARKET, N. J.



# Edison Grows Both Bigger and Wiser-- Facilities Catch Up With Population

By HAROLD RAUSCH  
EDISON, Jan. 14—Like a precocious youngster, this township grew bigger and stronger and wiser during 1955.

The past year saw Edison's school population surpass that of New Brunswick. It saw two schools being built at the same time, a junior high school nearing completion and a Lincoln School addition getting under way.

Two new firehouses were authorized, one in the Clara Barton section and one near Washington Park. Two new banks received charters. A new post office was built, and the township had a central post office named "Edison" for the first time. Another new post office was being discussed.

A new Our Lady of Peace Church was built at a cost of \$800,000, and it was crowded as soon as the doors opened. The other Catholic Church, St. Matthew's, decided to build a 12-room addition to its parochial school. And construction of a Jewish Community Center, the township's first, was started.

The new Municipal Building opened, and quickly became overcrowded. A Civil Defense center was established in the basement, and the police department expanded to 42 men including a full-time detective bureau.

Work started on an overpass in Route 1 at Amboy Avenue, to eliminate the notorious intersection that had come to be known as "Death's Crossing." And the old Lincoln Highway, which used to wind its way past fields and swamps, was transformed into the "industrial miracle mile" between Metuchen and Highland Park.

**Industrial Areas Opened**

Newest industry near the miracle mile is American Cholesterol Products, Inc. Township officials heralded the move as the beginning of a rich industrial influx into the area north of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Another choice chunk of land, around Wood Brook Farms, was put into a "light industrial" zone to clear the way for more

factories. Another new industry here, Revlon Cosmetics, bought the J & J Shipping Center and was planned to employ 1,000 persons.

While opening the door wider for new industry, the township turned a cold shoulder on housing developments. The Planning Board made it clear that it looks with disfavor on proposed housing developments whose builders don't offer to help solve the school problem posed by the new young residents.

The township did more than look

with disfavor on the huge slum area in the north end. It launched a million-dollar plan to wipe out the slums and set up decent housing in the Potters section. The township applied for federal funds to finance the project, which was described by a consultant as "possibly the only one of its type in the nation."

There were two township-wide elections and two referendums, as well as two special elections to authorize the district firehouse.

In the May election, the voters

gave a resounding vote of confidence to the present Fusion officials. The Fusion group itself brought about the biggest change, giving Democrats three of the five posts on the Board of Commissioners. Elected were Joseph B. Costa, Brace Eggert, Julius Engel, Martin O'Hara and Thomas Swales.

One candidate in the May election planted a seed that was later to blossom into a major project for 1956. Mrs. Catherine McAndrew, running on just one single

campaign platform, received 1,600 votes. Her promise was that she would introduce an ordinance calling for a charter commission to study the township's form of government.

**Charter Study Voted**

Mrs. McAndrew lost the election, but her cause did not die at the polls in May. Residents formed the Citizen Committee for Charter Study, and got enough signatures—over 3,000—on petitions to put the question of charter study on the ballot in November. The voters approved the principle of charter study, and elected a group of men headed by William S. McCord to make the study. The McCord group is scheduled to report to the people by next fall.

Besides the charter study vote, residents balloted on another public question. They approved a \$400,000 bond issue for an addition to the Lincoln School.

Sewer problems gradually subsided. Residents of the Stephenville development began tie-ins to a new sewer line to the Metuchen treatment plant. In another inter-municipal deal, the Board of Commissioners arranged to have Highland Park treat sewage from the long-suffering west end near the Pine Tract.

People made news, too. The township's best-known citizen nationally, Robert T. Stevens, resigned as secretary of the Army and returned to his textile business. W. Robert Hale left the directorship of the County Board of Freeholders. George Nixon resigned as president of Local 980, United Auto Workers, to join Walter Reuther's staff in Detroit.

James C. Forgiere left the mayor's post, ending 23 years of elected public service, and almost immediately had a new township job, the newly-created post of superintendent of public works. Former Commissioner Russell C. Walker also had a newly-created job, that of township comptroller.

Creation of the two new jobs caused much dispute, as did two other big issues. One permitted gambling on Sundays, over the protests of Protestant church leaders. The other big issue called for free polio clinics over the objections of the Middlesex County Medical Society.

Labor-management disputes spotted the year. Sporadic arguments halted work briefly at the Mercury assembly plant. And year-long dissatisfaction at the Westinghouse plant erupted in October into a strike that is in its 13th week right now.



## METUCHEN

(An Old Indian Name Meaning "Rolling Land")

*A Community of Homes in the Heart of the Industrialized Raritan Valley*

Chartered as a Borough in 1900 with just 1786 residents. Today the population is over the 12,000 mark.



KARL E. METZGER, Mayor

### COUNCILMEN

N. Howard Ayers Samuel P. Owen  
Alfred F. Larkin Nicholas A. Priscoe  
John D. Hinton Walter K. Timpson



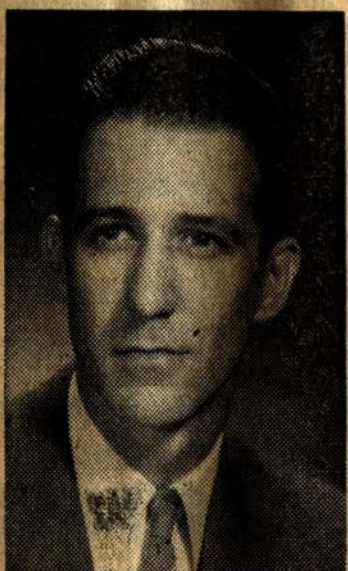
# EAST BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

(IN THE HEART OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY)



ROBERT H. BEECHER

Chairman  
Water Department



MAYOR  
LOUIS F. MAY JR.

Chairman  
Dept. of Public Relations



JOHN F. HUSSEY

Chairman  
Department of  
Public Safety

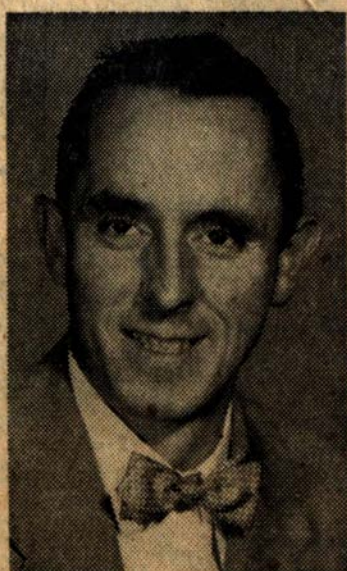


BOYD FORE JR.

Chairman  
Department of Finance

The East Brunswick Township Committee cordially invites industry to investigate the excellent facilities our growing township has to offer. We have acres of land suitable for warehousing and light industry in close proximity to two freight railroads. Route 18 is an excellent connecting link with U. S. 1 and the New Jersey Turnpike. Contact any member of the Township Committee or the Industrial Commission for details.

This is a progressive community covering an area of 23 square miles and having a population of approximately 13,000. Well planned shopping centers with adequate off-street parking facilities makes shopping a pleasure in this community. Patronize your local merchants — they are your neighbors.



JOHN H. GODWIN

Chairman  
Department of Streets,  
Roads & Sanitation



In Metuchen  
It's **MORRIS STORES**

**OPEN THURSDAYS  
and FRIDAYS till 9**

*Simply Elegant!*



**FOREVER YOUTH'S**  
2-piece ensemble **22.95**  
complete!

You're all ready for your spring social whirl in our exquisite linen-like costume.

The sheath dress is lavished with embroidery, touched with pearls at the neckline and deftly designed with flattery in every line. The coat is fully lined with white taffeta.

Created for each other—the coat and dress look so charming on their own, you'll wear them as an ensemble and separately, too.  
Sizes 14½ to 22½.

**COMING!**

OUR SECOND ANNUAL

**Washington's Birthday  
SALE**

**Wednesday, February 22**

**DOORS OPEN**

**10:00 AM to 4 PM**

Remember our Washington's Birthday Sale last year? Remember the fabulous buys . . . the fantastic bargains? YOU'LL GET MORE AND MORE AND MORE OF EVERYTHING AT THIS SALE!

Watch Tuesday's NEW BRUNSWICK HOME NEWS and PERTH AMBOY EVENING NEWS for a list of our sale items.

**MORRIS**

**STORES**

413 Main St., Metuchen LI 8-0900

**The Metuchen Recorder**

Combined with Tradewinds March 1, 1951. Entered at Metuchen, N. J. post office as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879. 69 Pearl St., Phone Liberty 8-2700.

William H. Boyenton, Publisher  
Raymond F. McGinnigle, Editor James H. McGinnell, Adv. Mgr.  
Single Copy, 5c Yearly Mail Subscription, \$2.50

Vol. LXV—No. 7 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1956 Price - \$2.50 a Year

**The Editor's Column**

**The 'Brotherhood Music' Program**

The success of the "Brotherhood Through Music" program sponsored last week by the Temple Sisterhood and the local chapter of Hadassah at the Jewish Community Center deserves special comment and commendation.

To say that a program of this type can succeed only in a community like Metuchen is, fortunately, not true. But to be able to say that it received wholehearted support here is, we are convinced, yet another indication of the wholesome religious feeling that exists in Metuchen.

We are told that no immediate plans have been made for continuing the Brotherhood program next year, but we refuse to be

completely disappointed on this score. Knowing Metuchen, we are certain that the other churches will not let so wonderful a feature wither on the vine. In fact, we wouldn't be at all surprised if the eight local churches which participated in last Monday's program decide to take turns sponsoring it in the years ahead.

where he or she may join. Participation in your local PTA's activities is one of the best ways we know in which to practice citizenship.

**Salute To The PTA**

Tomorrow is PTA Founders' Day, the 59th anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and an ideal time, we think, to pay tribute to the PTA unit of the Metuchen-Edison area.

These groups whose memberships represent all walks of life, all creeds and colors form our bulwark of democracy. Better schools, better teaching and better community citizenship are living monuments to the efforts of PTA members who share one thing in common: the educational and moral welfare of the nation's most precious asset, its children.

From small beginnings in 1897 in Washington, D. C., the national organization has grown until it now includes more than 41,000 local PTAs, with a total membership of nearly ten million men and women.

The pioneers of the PTA conquered abuses which the nation has long since forgotten. PTA was a leader in the child labor field, rescuing children of tender age from industry. It was a pioneer in hot lunch programs, in public kindergartens, in physical examinations for children and in countless other fields and programs which are accepted as common practice today.

But the PTA's work is not done, nor will it ever be done. Today, just as much as ever before, these organizations need the active interest of parents and teachers.

Tomorrow, on the anniversary of this truly great organization, every parent who is not a member of his local PTA should find out

**Off The Chest**

**Laud Recorder Policy;**

Dear Mr. Boyenton:  
Congratulations on the purchase of The Metuchen Recorder. We, the undersigned, wish you every success with your newspaper.

Perhaps this is the opportune time to tell you of the outstanding job done by your newspaper during the past year.

Mr. Ray McGinnigle, the Editor, has followed a definite policy of admitting only the most objective reporting on all issues. The Recorder under his direction conducted itself as a newspaper should: specifically, during the hotly contested political campaign of last November. Space was allotted fairly and equally to both parties without deviation—a very difficult thing to do in a community where everyone is your friend.

Metuchen then embarked on a three-week campaign on the \$1,930,000 High School bond issue. Here The Recorder rendered outstanding community service by its presentation of all the facts in so short a time.

We are looking forward to a continuation of this excellent policy which to our way of thinking makes for a great newspaper in a great town. Best wishes and good luck to you.

Sincerely,  
Karl E. Metzger,  
Robert L. Ferry,  
Nicholas A. Friscoe,  
Walter K. Timpson,  
R. G. Groben,  
F. W. Gaudet,  
Joseph Geschlecht,  
Ann Geschlecht,  
Mrs. Thomas Fagiolini,  
Mrs. Ethel Hoyt.

(PUBLISHER'S NOTE: Many thanks. It gives us great pleasure to run this letter, which was received too late last week for inclusion in the February 9 issue. The comment on the editor—who necessarily has a tough job being fair to all and can't possibly please everyone—is especially gratifying.)

**Area Cancer Chairmen  
To Be Cited Tomorrow**  
Mrs. William Holland of Metuchen and Joseph R. Costa of Edison will be among Middlesex County area chairmen who will receive awards of merit from the American Cancer Society tomorrow at the First Baptist Church in New Brunswick.

The awards will cite those who "performed outstanding services in the success of the 1955 Cancer Crusade," according to Dr. J. Oliver Lampen, president of the Middlesex County Chapter.



**Past Presidents  
Join PTA Fete**

Fourteen past presidents of the Campbell-Franklin PTA participated in a candlelight service Monday night during the unit's celebration of Founder's Day in the Franklin School.

Each past president, including Mrs. C. C. Mook, who headed the organization in 1926-28, gave a resume of her term in office and each received a corsage.

The past presidents, introduced by Mrs. Leon Meyers, present PTA head, were:

Mrs. W. J. Hartshorne, Mrs. James Claypoole, Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. Russell Van Winkle, Mrs. R. A. Aubin, Mrs. F. S. Schiffmayer, Mrs. Edward Phibbs, Mrs. Howard Reeder, Mrs. F. R. Donnan, Mrs. William Simms, Mrs. W. D. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. D. Halvorsen, Mrs. E. G. Gerwe and Mrs. C. C. Mook.



That's our signal to take over your washday worries  
**24 HOUR SERVICE**  
ON ALL LAUNDRY  
**PLUS**  
**15% DISCOUNT**  
AT PLANT STORE ONLY  
PICK-UP and DELIVERY  
PHONE TODAY  
Valley 6-4040  
**FORDS SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY**  
DOUGLAS ST. FORDS  
1 Block East of George's Garage

Have  
**LUNCHEON**  
at  
**THE PINES**  
Daily  
from  
11 a. m. - 3 p. m.  
Enjoy your  
**LUNCH HOUR**  
in the delightful coolness  
of our  
Completely Air Conditioned  
**CRYSTAL ROOM**  
**FULL COURSE DINNERS**  
4 p. m. - 9 p. m.  
a la carte to 1 a. m.

**Drive Begun to Help  
Potters Fire Victims**

A drive is underway in the Potters area to aid Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Bradley of Byron Ave. who lost all their possessions in a fire at their home. The couple has six

children, ranging in age from two to ten years, and the family is being housed temporarily by neighbors.

Clothing and household articles are needed to help the family settle. Anyone wishing to donate articles should leave them at the Holman Garage on Inman Ave.

**DR. HUGO BERMAN—Optometrist**

18 EGGERT AVE., METUCHEN

Appointment  
At Your Convenience  
Eyes Examined Since 1902  
4 Blocks West of  
Redfield Village  
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**Good reason for being a  
steady SAVER**

To win the girl you want  
and lead a happy married life,  
you need confidence  
in your future



A growing Savings Account  
can give you that confidence.  
Remember . . . nothing is so hard to get  
or so easy to get rid of as money  
SAVE part of every pay check.

**DIVIDEND RATE 2½%**



Safety for Savings Since 1869

**The PERTH AMBOY  
Savings Institution**

PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

86 YEARS OF SERVICE TO SAVERS 1869-1955

**GRAND OPENING  
FORTUNATO'S  
SWEET SHOPPE**

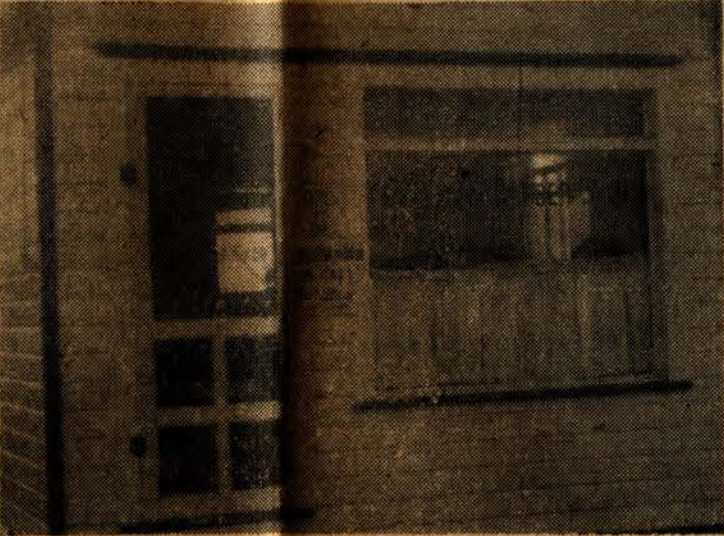
AND RE-OPENING

**PHIL'S BARBER SHOP**

TWO BARBERS

TWO BARBERS

**Then  
NOW**



**FRIDAY**

**FEBRUARY 17th**

**MEET  
Dolly Madison  
FOR A  
TREAT  
FREE DISH OF  
ICE CREAM  
FRIDAY EVENING  
7 to 9 PM**

145  
SO. MAIN ST.  
**EDISON  
TOWNSHIP**  
CORNER RT. # 1  
Liberty 8-7400

Owned and Operated by  
**PHILIP and MARY  
FORTUNATO**

OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

**FREE PARKING**

**For Your Convenience**

- DOLLY MADISON ICE CREAM
- ARELPHI ICE CREAM
- LUNCHES
- SANDWICHES
- CIGARETTES & CIGARS
- TOYS & GAMES
- SUNDRIES
- GREETING CARDS



BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

**FLOORING**

**FRANK J. SISCO**

Floor Laying - Resurfacing

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NIXON CHARTER 9-3918

**CHARLES J. PETRICS**

• Accountant •

79 PATERSON STREET

NEW BRUNSWICK

KILMER 5-6108

**WILLIAM A. BALABAS**

Plumbing & Heating

29 GRANDVIEW AVE. FORDS

VALLEY 6-5221

Announcing the New

**PINES SWIM CLUB**

One of New Jersey's

Largest and Finest

Swimming Pools

Now Taking Applications

For Further

Information Phone

**LI 8-4646**

**EXCAVATING & TRUCKING**

**STEVE MATE, JR.**

OLD POST ROAD

NIXON LIBERTY 8-3746

**WALT'S BAKERY**

360 WOODBRIDGE AVE.

NIXON — • — KILMER 5-3716

Commercial Industrial Residential Electrical Contractors

Prompt and Complete Service —

CHARTER 7-1033

**James H. DeLaPlaine, Inc.**

1254 RARITAN AVE. P. O. BOX 26

EDISON, N. J. HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

THE 'AUTOMATICS' ARE HERE!

Enjoy Rhythm Bowling with

AMF Automatic Pinspotters

**EDISON BOWLING CENTER**

PLAINFIELD AVE. & ROUTE #27

EDISON, N. J. CHARTER 7-5000

Open 1 P. M. - 5 P. M. Daily

Bowling Sat. and Sun. Eves.

**STELTON SHELL SERVICE STATION**

Specializing in Carburetor and Ignition Work

CHARTER 9-5959 STELTON, N. J.

PLAINFIELD AVE. & ROUTE 27

**BELLS DRUG STORE**

EDISON'S MEDICAL CENTER

"Your Health Is Our Concern"

**LINCOLN HWY**

STELTON

**EDISON, N. J.**

Call CHARTER 7-1711 for FREE DELIVERY

**GUARD-ALL HOME IMPROVEMENT**

44 MIDDLESEX AVE. at HWY. #1

H. D. GUSCOTT • J. J. REID

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ALUMINUM PRODUCTS FOR ALL PURPOSES

SIDING • AWNINGS • DOORS

WINDOWS • JALOUSIES

**ROOSEVELT TOP HAT RESTAURANT and COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

ROUTE #1 (Entrance to Roosevelt Park)

PHONES: LIBERTY 8-9783 • LIBERTY 9-1061

We announce Special Dinners every Night except Mondays from 5 to 9 P. M.; Sunday Noon 'til 10 P. M.

Lunches, 11:30 to 2 P. M.

**SHISH KABOB**

Our Italian Cuisine has many Tasty Dishes

An Excellent Place to bring the Family

DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY to JOHNNY RAY and ORCHESTRA

**BILL HUGGINS in the Lounge**

We Cater to All Social Functions

Private Spacious Continental Room

For Reservations Phone LI 8-9783 or LI 9-1061

Legal Notice			Legal Notice			Legal Notice			Legal Notice			Legal Notice																																			
TOWNSHIP OF EDISON																																															
1956 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET																																															
<p>Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, for the fiscal year 1956.</p> <p>It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 8th day of February, 1956.</p> <p>Certified by me this 8th day of February, 1956.</p> <p>OSCAR KAUS, Clerk, P. O. Box 14, Nixon, New Jersey CHARTER 9-4100</p> <p>It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof.</p> <p>Certified by me this 8th day of February, 1956.</p> <p>JOSEPH J. WEBER, Registered Municipal Accountant, 341 George Street, New Brunswick, N. J. Kilmer 5-0980</p>																																															
SECTION 1.																																															
<p>Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, for the fiscal year 1956.</p> <p>BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1956.</p> <p>BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Metuchen Recorder, Metuchen, N. J. and The Perth Amboy Evening News, Perth Amboy, N. J. in the issues of 16th and 17th of February, 1956, respectively.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, on 8th of February, 1956.</p> <p>A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, on 8th of March, 1956, at 8 o'clock P.M., at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Edison for the year 1956 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.</p>																																															
EXPLANATORY STATEMENT																																															
<p>Summary of General Section of Budget</p> <table> <tr> <th></th><th>Year 1956</th><th>Year 1955</th></tr> <tr> <td>1. Municipal Purposes</td><td>\$1,534,628.38</td><td>\$1,352,753.75</td></tr> <tr> <td>2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget</td><td>239,428.50</td><td>233,793.50</td></tr> <tr> <td>3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 90.49 Percent of Tax Collections</td><td>263,000.00</td><td>247,205.00</td></tr> <tr> <td>4. Total General Appropriations</td><td>\$2,037,056.88</td><td>\$1,833,752.25</td></tr> <tr> <td>5. LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)</td><td>1,418,451.00</td><td>1,349,971.00</td></tr> <tr> <td>6. DIFFERENCE: Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations (as follows):</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>    (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes</td><td>\$ 379,177.38</td><td>\$ 249,987.75</td></tr> <tr> <td>    (b) Addition to Local District School Tax</td><td>239,428.50</td><td>233,793.50</td></tr> </table> <p>The 1956 Local Municipal Budget, as submitted herewith, requires a property tax of \$379,177.38 for support of Municipal Budget Appropriations. The amount required to be raised by taxation for the operation of the school system is as listed below:</p> <table> <tr> <td>School Appropriations (Chapter VI School District)</td><td>\$1,342,335.43</td></tr> <tr> <td>School Debt Service</td><td>239,428.50</td></tr> <tr> <td>Total School Taxes for 1956 (Estimated)</td><td>\$1,581,763.93</td></tr> </table> <p>The total assessed valuation of taxable property for the year 1956 being \$27,833,948.00 the tax rate for Local School purposes is estimated to be \$5.69 per \$100. of Assessed Valuation. For Municipal taxes the rate is estimated to be \$1.36 per \$100. of Assessed Valuation.</p> <p>The County tax rate for 1955 was fixed at \$2.04. No estimate of the 1956 County Tax Rate can be stated at this time, since the County Tax Board has not as yet released any information as to the adjusted rate to be applied to Edison Township for apportionment of County taxes for this year.</p>																Year 1956	Year 1955	1. Municipal Purposes	\$1,534,628.38	\$1,352,753.75	2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget	239,428.50	233,793.50	3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 90.49 Percent of Tax Collections	263,000.00	247,205.00	4. Total General Appropriations	\$2,037,056.88	\$1,833,752.25	5. LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)	1,418,451.00	1,349,971.00	6. DIFFERENCE: Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations (as follows):			(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$ 379,177.38	\$ 249,987.75	(b) Addition to Local District School Tax	239,428.50	233,793.50	School Appropriations (Chapter VI School District)	\$1,342,335.43	School Debt Service	239,428.50	Total School Taxes for 1956 (Estimated)	\$1,581,763.93
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ANTICIPATED REVENUES																																															
GENERAL REVENUES																																															
1. Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 554,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00																																												
3. Miscellaneous Revenues:																																															
Miscellaneous Licenses	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 9,000.00	\$ 11,189.00																																												
Alcoholic Beverage Licenses	11,000.00	11,000.00	11,390.00																																												
Fees and Permits	22,000.00	15,000.00	23,029.00																																												
Fees for Municipal Improvement Assessment Searches	1,350.00	1,000.00	1,352.50																																												
Fines and Costs - Municipal Court	10,000.00	15,000.00	10,981.00																																												
Interest and Costs on Taxes	7,000.00	8,000.00	30,143.21																																												
Interest on Assessments	130.00	1,000.00	131.37																																												
Receipts from Legal Advertising for Property Sales	3,800.00	3,700.00	4,294.22																																												
Franchise Tax	165,000.00	150,000.00	165,759.53																																												
Gross Receipts Tax (utilities)	490,000.00	450,000.00	490,985.18																																												
Bus Receipts Tax	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,410.77																																												
State Road Aid, C. 62, P.L. 47 - Formula	20,871.00	20,871.00	* 20,871.00																																												
State Aid Highway Lighting	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,585.11																																												
Motor Fuel Tax Refunds	2,800.00	1,900.00	2,852.32																																												
State Road Aid, C. 62, P.L. 1947 - Construction	15,000.00	15,000.00	* 15,000.00																																												
Interest on Investments	8,000.00		8,025.60																																												
Total Miscellaneous Revenues	\$ 778,451.00	\$ 709,971.00	\$ 806,999.81																																												
4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	\$ 86,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 59,049.75																																												
Tax Title Lien Collections		100,000.00	99,501.61																																												
5. Sub-Total General Revenues	\$1,418,451.00	\$1,349,971.00	\$1,465,551.17																																												
6. Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations:																																															
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7. Total General Revenues	\$2,037,056.88	\$1,833,752.25																																													
Note: The amounts opposite which an * has been placed in the far column to the right represent State Aid for Roads allotted, and held in cash by the State, or in part received in 1955 and in part held in cash by the State.																																															
APPROPRIATIONS																																															
8. General Appropriations																																															
<table> <tr> <th rowspan="2">(a) Operations</th><th colspan="2">APPROPRIATED</th><th colspan="2">EXPENDED 1955</th><th colspan="2"></th></tr> <tr> <th>for 1956</th><th>for 1955</th><th>for 1955 by Emergency Resolution</th><th>Total for 1955 As Modified by All Transfers</th><th>Paid or Charged</th><th>Reserved</th></tr> </table>							(a) Operations	APPROPRIATED		EXPENDED 1955				for 1956	for 1955	for 1955 by Emergency Resolution	Total for 1955 As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved																												
(a) Operations	APPROPRIATED		EXPENDED 1955																																												
	for 1956	for 1955	for 1955 by Emergency Resolution	Total for 1955 As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved																																									
Dept. of Public Affairs:																																															
Director's Office																																															
Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00																																										
Other Expenses		500.00		500.00	172.00	\$ 328.00																																									
Board of Health																																															
Salaries and Wages	28,555.00	23,235.00		23,735.00	23,710.90	24.10																																									
Other Expenses	5,725.00	6,700.00		6,700.00	6,522.93	177.07																																									
Administration of Public Assistance																																															
Salaries and Wages	12,400.00	10,420.00		9,920.00	8,909.82	1,010.18																																									
Other Expenses	1,815.00	1,470.00		1,470.00	1,183.43	286.57																																									
Public Assistance (Relief)																																															
Aid to Hospitals	10,000.00	10,000.00		10,000.00	10,000.00																																										
Other Expenses	2,400.00	2,400.00		2,400.00	2,400.00																																										
Services of Visiting Nurses																																															
Other Expenses - Contract	500.00	500.00		500.00	500.00																																										
Charter Study Commission																																															
Other Expenses	3,500.00																																														
Zoning																																															
Salaries and Wages	1,200.00																																														
Other Expenses	5,350.00	9,000.00		9,000.00	5,256.79	3,743.21																																									
Contribution to:																																															
Kiddie Keep Well																																															
Kamp	600.00	600.00		600.00	600.00																																										
Middlesex County T.B. League	500.00	500.00		500.00	500.00																																										
Bureau of Vital Statistics																																															
Salaries and Wages	1,500.00	900.00		900.00	900.00																																										
Other Expenses	270.00	450.00		450.00	359.53	90.47																																									
Dog Warden																																															
Salaries and Wages	2,100.00	1,800.00		1,800.00	1,800.00																																										
Township Physician																																															
Salaries and Wages	1,800.00	1,800.00		1,800.00	1,799.98	.02																																									
Master Plan - Additional Consultant Fees																																															
Other Expenses			\$ 6,850.00	6,850.00		6,850.00																																									
Shade Trees																																															
Salaries and Wages	500.00																																														
Other Expenses	1,000.00																																														
Totals - Public Affairs	\$ 82,715.00	\$ 73,275.00	\$ 6,850.00	\$ 80,125.00	\$ 67,615.38	\$ 12,509.62																																									
Dept. of Revenue and Finance:																																															
Director's Office																																															
Salaries and Wages	\$ 8,400.00	\$ 7,400.00		\$ 7,400.00	\$ 7,399.94	\$ .06																																									
Other Expenses		600.00		600.00	556.90	43.10																																									
Assessment and Collection of Taxes																																															
Salaries and Wages	43,125.00	34,350.00		31,750.00	31,289.64	460.36																																									
Other Expenses	8,000.00	9,000.00		11,000.00	8,311.58	2,688.42																																									
Insurance Premiums and Surety Bond Premiums	1,500.00	1,200.00		1,225.00	1,212.72	12.28																																									
Tax Sale																																															
Other Expenses	400.00	400.00		400.00	179.90	220.10																																									
Tax Map Revision																																															
Other Expenses	5,000.00	5,500.00		5,000.00	4,500.00	500.00																																									
Fees for Municipal Improvement Assessment Searches																																															
Other Expenses	1,350.00	1,000.00		1,500.00		1,500.00																																									
Tax Improvement Survey																																															
Other Expenses		2,000.00		1,175.00	854.05	320.95																																									
Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property																																															
(a) Other Expenses	2,000.00	20,000.00		22,000.00	4,663.81	15,336.19																																									
(b) Special Survey - Other Expenses	2,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00																																										
(c) Sale of Foreclosed Property, Legal Advertising, etc. - Other Expenses	6,000.00	6,000.00		5,000.00	3,717.62	1,282.38																																									
Treasurer's Office																																															
Salaries and Wages	7,350.00	6,900.00		6,900.00	6,899.92	.08																																									
Other Expenses	3,500.00	4,000.00		5,000.00	4,014.28	985.72																																									
Office Equipment																																															
Other Expenses		1,000.00		1,000.00	582.50	417.50																																									
Audit	4,800.00	3,800.00		3,800.00		3,800.00																																									
Realty Appraisal Program																																															
Contract	42,200.00																																														
Other Expenses	3,000.00																																														
Legal																																															
Salaries and Wages	4,000.00	2,700.00		3,300.00	3,262.48	37.52																																									
Totals - Revenue and Finance	\$ 143,125.00	\$ 107,350.00		\$ 106,550.00	\$ 78,945.34	\$ 27,604.66																																									
Department of Public Safety:																																															
Director's Office																																															
Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00		\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00																																										
Police Department																																															
Salaries and Wages	240,000.00	215,000.00		202,500.00	193,837.80	\$ 8,662.20																																									
Other Expenses	26,000.00	26,000.00		34,500.00	27,580.10	6,919.90																																									
First Aid Organization - Aid & Maintenance																																															
Contract	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00																																										
Municipal Court																																															
Salary of Magistrate	4,500.00	4,300.00		4,425.00	4,424.94	.06																																									
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00		600.00	378.59	221.41																																									
Violation's Bureau - Salaries and Wages	4,000.00	4,000.00																																													



Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice
(Continued from Page 8)					
APPROPRIATIONS					
APPROPRIATED		EXPENDED 1955			
for 1956	for 1955	for 1955 by Emergency Resolution	Total for 1955 As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
Traffic Control					
Salaries and Wages	5,000.00	3,800.00	3,890.00	3,890.00	
Other Expenses	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	4,171.76	10,828.24
Civil Defense and Disaster Control					
Salaries and Wages	2,800.00	2,800.00	1,800.00	598.60	1,201.40
Other Expenses	7,500.00	7,500.00	8,800.00	8,228.39	571.61
Township Advertising - R.S. 40:48-1.30					
Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	449.04	550.96
Industrial Department					
Salaries and Wages	2,000.00				
Other Expenses	1,500.00				
Totals - Public Safety	\$ 355,800.00	\$ 315,900.00	\$ 312,200.00	\$ 278,383.46	\$ 33,816.54
Department of Public Works:					
Director's Office					
Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,499.92	\$ .08
Other Expenses		700.00	700.00	538.68	161.32
Road Repairs and Maintenance					
Salaries and Wages	83,500.00	79,500.00	61,500.00	61,216.61	283.39
Other Expenses	75,000.00	75,000.00	71,000.00	66,211.52	4,788.48
Gasoline and Oil					
Other Expenses	8,000.00	6,000.00	6,700.00	5,930.52	769.48
Maintenance, Replacement and Repairs of Road Equipment and Purchase of Supplies					
Other Expenses	23,000.00	25,000.00	43,000.00	25,140.10	17,859.90
Snow Removal					
Salaries and Wages	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00
Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and Maintenance with State Aid by Formula					
Salaries and Wages	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Other Expenses	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	25,000.00	
Sewer System					
Salaries and Wages	23,000.00	21,500.00	21,925.90	21,925.90	
Other Expenses	32,000.00	30,000.00	32,500.00	30,931.30	1,568.70
Storm Sewer System					
Salaries and Wages	16,000.00	16,000.00	12,374.10	12,266.00	108.10
Other Expenses	7,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00	6,240.48	7,759.52
Elections					
Salaries and Wages	4,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Other Expenses	4,000.00	6,000.00	6,041.01	6,041.01	
Legal					
Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	1,365.00	1,135.00
Engineering					
Salaries and Wages	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	1,800.00	
Other Expenses	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,006.00	
Insurance Premiums	7,000.00	7,000.00	11,000.00	6,977.05	4,022.95
Maintenance of Free Public Library					
Salaries and Wages	8,300.00	8,300.00	8,300.00	7,059.32	1,240.68
Other Expenses	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,808.83	191.17
Township Clerk's Office					
Salaries and Wages	8,500.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,199.96	300.04
Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,000.00	958.99	672.68	286.31
Legal Advertising, Printing, Stationery and Supplies					
Other Expenses	5,500.00	5,500.00	5,500.00	3,765.62	1,734.38
Supervisor of Public Works					
Salaries and Wages	5,200.00		2,600.00	1,949.94	650.06
Other Expenses	100.00		100.00	2.00	98.00
Comptroller					
Salaries and Wages	5,200.00		2,600.00	1,949.94	650.06
Other Expenses	100.00		100.00	92.57	7.43
Totals - Public Works	\$ 363,200.00	\$ 351,800.00	\$ 5,400.00	\$ 357,200.00	\$ 311,084.95
Department of Parks & Public Property:					
Director's Office					
Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	
Parks and Playgrounds					
Salaries and Wages	38,375.00	22,110.00	21,240.00	21,230.48	\$ 9.52
Other Expenses	8,000.00	8,000.00	9,470.00	9,365.92	104.08
Public Buildings and Grounds					
Salaries and Wages	16,525.00	18,750.00	16,850.00	16,771.50	78.50
Other Expenses	15,750.00	15,500.00	16,550.00	16,474.34	75.66
Public Patriotic Celebrations R.S. 40:48-5.4					
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Street Lighting	65,000.00	59,000.00	59,100.00	59,081.41	18.59
Recreational Activities					
Salaries and Wages	29,675.00	21,000.00	20,650.00	20,621.90	28.10
Other Expenses	6,900.00	4,300.00	4,800.00	4,782.45	17.55
Housing and Slum Clearance Authority					
Other Expenses	750.00	3,000.00	3,800.00	3,757.51	42.49
Totals - Parks and Public Property	\$ 184,475.00	\$ 155,160.00	\$ 155,960.00	\$ 155,585.51	\$ 374.49
Total Operations	\$1,129,315.00	\$1,003,485.00	\$12,250.00	\$1,012,035.00	\$ 891,614.64
(b) Contingent	1,500.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	1,191.59
Total Operations Including Contingent	\$1,130,815.00	\$1,006,485.00	\$12,250.00	\$1,015,035.00	\$ 892,806.23
Detail:					
Salaries and Wages	\$ 655,805.00	\$ 567,365.00	\$ 5,200.00	\$ 521,595.00	\$ 499,516.56
Other Expense (Including Contingent)	475,010.00	439,120.00	7,050.00	493,440.00	393,289.67
(c) Capital Improvements					
Capital Improvement Fund	90,000.00	90,000.00		90,000.00	90,000.00
Road Construction or Reconstruction with State Aid:					
South Colton Road	30,000.00	30,000.00		30,000.00	30,000.00
Talmadge Road		30,000.00		30,000.00	30,000.00
Purchase of Lands for Continuation of Amboy Ave. Blvd.		1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00
Total Capital Improvements	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 121,500.00		\$ 121,500.00	\$ 121,500.00
(d) Municipal Debt Service					
Payment of Bond Principal	\$ 181,000.00	\$ 131,000.00		\$ 131,000.00	\$ 131,000.00
Interest on Bonds	37,296.25	42,755.75		42,755.75	42,755.75
Total Municipal Debt Service	\$ 218,296.25	\$ 173,755.75		\$ 173,755.75	\$ 173,755.75
(e) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal					
Emergency Authorizations	\$ 12,250.00				

Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice
APPROPRIATIONS					
APPROPRIATED		EXPENDED 1955			
for 1956	for 1955	for 1955 by Emergency Resolution	Total for 1955 As Modified by All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System	12,926.00	\$ 10,038.00	\$ 10,038.00	\$ 10,038.00	
Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System	10,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00	5,494.33	\$ 2,505.67
Contribution to Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	14,000.00	14,500.00	14,500.00	12,711.95	1,788.05
Contribution to Police and Firemen's Retirement System of New Jersey	16,000.00	18,000.00	21,700.00	12,370.71	9,329.29
Prior Years Bills		475.00	475.00	475.00	
Overexpenditure of 1953 Appropriation	341.13				
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal	\$ 65,517.13	\$ 51,013.00	\$ 54,713.00	\$ 41,089.99	\$ 13,623.01
(h) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes	\$1,534,628.38	\$1,352,753.75	\$12,250.00	\$1,365,003.75	\$1,229,151.97
For Local District School Purposes:					
(i) Chapter VI School Debt Service					
Payment of Bond Principal	\$ 154,000.00	\$ 144,000.00	\$ 144,000.00	\$ 144,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	85,428.50	89,793.50		89,793.50	
Total of Chapter VI School Debt Service	\$ 239,428.50	\$ 233,793.50		\$ 233,793.50	
(k) Total Municipal Appropriations for Local District School Purposes	\$ 239,428.50	\$ 233,793.50		\$ 233,793.50	
(l) Sub-Total General Appropriations	\$1,774,056.88	\$1,586,547.25	\$12,250.00	\$1,598,797.25	\$1,462,945.47
(m) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$ 263,000.00	\$ 247,205.00		\$ 247,205.00	
9. Total General Appropriations	\$2,037,056.88	\$1,833,752.25	\$12,250.00	\$1,846,002.25	\$1,710,150.47
DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET					
10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY					
			Anticipated		Realized in Cash in 1955
			for 1956	for 1955	
Operating Surplus Appropriated			\$ 40,000.00	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 60,000.00
Rents			280,000.00	244,219.50	280,926.57
Fire Hydrant Service			18,200.00	17,950.00	18,200.00
Miscellaneous			10,000.00	8,000.00	11,189.97
Total			\$348,200.00	\$330,169.50	\$370,316.54
11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY					
		APPROPRIATED		EXPENDED 1955	
		for 1956	for 1955	for 1955 by Emergency Resolution	Total for 1955 As Modified by All Transfers
Operating	\$ 239,914.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$16,000.00	\$ 216,000.00	\$ 215,609.81
Capital Improvements:					
Capital Outlay	73,000.00	110,000.00		110,000.00	96,982.73
Debt Service:					
Payment of Bond Principal	13,000.00	13,000.00		13,000.00	13,000.00
Interest on Bonds	1,946.00	2,269.50		2,269.50	2,194.34
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures:					
Emergency Authorizations	16,000.00				
Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System	2,840.00	3,400.00		3,400.00	3,400.00
Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	948.98
Total	\$ 348,200.00	\$ 330,169.50	\$16,000.00	\$ 346,169.50	\$ 332,135.86
DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET					
DEDICATION BY RIDER—R. S. 40:2-18.1					
"The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1956 from Dog Licenses are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement."					
APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT					
Current Balance Sheet December 31, 1955					
ASSETS					
Cash and Investments	\$1,090,422.14				
State Road Aid Allotments Receivable	66,813.53				
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:					
Taxes Receivable	79,157.44				
Tax Title Liens Receivable	401,805.80				
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation	518,897.20				
Other Receivables	130,474.56				
Deferred Charges Required to be in Budget	12,591.13				
Total Assets	\$2,300,161.80				
Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus					
* Cash Liabilities	\$ 416,316.54				
Reserves for Receivables	1,003,013.23				
Surplus Revenue	880,832.03				
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$2,300,161.80				
School Tax Levy Unpaid	\$200,000.00				
Less: School Tax Deferred	200,000.00				
* Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities"	0				
Comparative Statement of Current Operations and Change in Current Surplus Revenue					
Current Revenue on a Cash Basis:					
(Any Surplus Revenue anticipated from previous year's operations is NOT included as a revenue in this statement.)					
			Year 1955	Year 1954	
Current Taxes (Percentage collected:					
1955, 95.85%; 1954, 94.99%)			\$2,386,139.70	\$2,101,981.75	
Delinquent Taxes, Liens and Property Sales			158,551.36	209,465.17	
Other Revenue and Additions to Income			917,399.52	776,833.19	
Total Revenue			\$3,462,090.58	\$3,088,280.11	
Expenditures and Tax Requirements:					
Municipal Appropriations			\$1,598,797.25	\$1,359,499.30	
Local District School Tax			958,268.86	1,289,549.83	
County Taxes			546,094.10	410,898.38	
Special District Taxes			259,741.52	239,048.14	
Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income			4,798.51	12,842.43	
Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements			\$3,367,700.24	\$3,311,838.08	
Excess from Operation			\$ 94,390.34		
Deficit from Operation				\$ 223,557.97	
Change in Surplus Revenue for Year:					
Decrease				\$ 223,557.97	
Increase			\$ 94,390.34		
Surplus Revenue:					
Balance January 1st			786,441.69	1,009,999.66	
Balance Dec. 31st			\$ 880,832.03	\$ 786,441.69	

## NIXON CITIES SERVICE STATION

DOM BONANNO - DAN MAZZIO

233 PLAINFIELD AVE. CHARTER 7-9558

## H. RAY VLIET RADIO & TV SERVICE



St. Luke's Church

Worship services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church are as follows: Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. family service and church school. A nursery is conducted during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A Youth confirmation class is held at 4 p.m. An adult class is conducted at 4 p.m.

Temple Neve Shalom

"Our Love Of God And Love Of Neighbor" will be the topic of discourse by Rabbi Charles Abeles during the 8:30 p.m. service tomorrow at the Metuchen Jewish Community Center. One Shabbat, sponsored by the Hadassah, will be conducted Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and Junior Congregation will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a.m. this week.

STRAND  
Plainfield 6-3500  
A Walter Reade Theatre  
M-G-M's GREAT DRAMA  
OF TINGLING  
SUSPENSE!  
RANSOM!  
from M-G-M  
starring  
GLENN FORD - DONNA REED

PARAMOUNT  
Plainfield 6-9825  
A Walter Reade Theatre  
2 - Cinemascope Hits - 2  
3 Coins in the Fountain  
starring CLIFTON WEBB, DOROTHY McGUIRE, JEN PETERS, LOUIS JOURDAN, MAGGIE McNAMARA  
Plus  
WILLIAM HOLDEN, JENNIFER JONES  
LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDOROUS THING  
CINEMASCOPE color by DE LUXE

DOORS OPEN 8:30 P. M. SHOW STARTS 8:45 P. M.  
FORUM THEATRE  
Liberty 8-0582  
TODAY - TOMORROW - SATURDAY  
MATINEE SATURDAY STARTING AT 2 P. M.  
TOM EWELL, SHEREE NORTH  
THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS  
CINEMASCOPE  
In the wonder of High Fidelity STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND  
SUNDAY - MONDAY  
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY STARTING AT 2 P. M.  
The most startling experience of your life will be AT GUNPOINT!  
HERBERT J. VATES presents  
The TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE  
A MICKY ROONEY PRODUCTION - A REPUBLIC PICTURE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.  
(WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY)  
BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MCMURRAY, JOAN BENNETT  
There's Always Tomorrow  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
VICTOR MATURE, GUY ROBERT, ROBERT MADISON, PRESTON  
THE LAST FRONTIER  
CINEMASCOPE  
color by TECHNICOLOR  
starring JAMES WHITMORE, JANIE BANCROFT with RUSSELL COLMAN

Win STUDEBAKER  
\*Plus Free Upkeep!  
OR \$5000 CASH!  
SEE MAPLECREST LAUNDRY  
FOR FREE VELVA-SOFT® CONTEST ENTRY BLANKS  
Here's all you do! On an official entry blank, complete the following statement in 25 words or less: "I'M GLAD MY LAUNDRY USES VELVA-SOFT BECAUSE..."  
It's easy! Only Velva-Soft softens, blues and brightens. It makes whites whiter, colors brighter—makes towels twice as fluffy and gives all washables a luxurious soft finish.  
That's why we use Velva-Soft! So phone or see us today. Ask for your free entry blanks. They contain complete contest rules and hints to help you win.  
\*We give you \$1,500.00 to cover all expenses—more than the average motorist spends for upkeep in 2 years.  
203 PRIZES WORTH OVER \$10,000  
• Motorola Color TV Set  
• Admiral Home Freezer!  
• 200 Dormeyer Electrical Appliances!

FORD'S PLAYHOUSE  
FORDS, N. J.—Hillcrest 2-8348  
WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY  
"COURT MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL"  
GARY COOPER - Chas. BICKFORD  
"KING DINOSAUR"  
BILL BRYANT - Wanda CURTIS  
—SATURDAY MATINEE—  
EXTRA Cartoons & Comedy  
SUNDAY thru TUESDAY  
"Artists and Models"  
Dean MARTIN - Jerry LEWIS  
"The Big Knife"  
Jack PALANCE - Ida LUPINO  
WEDNESDAY, February 22  
"HUNGARIAN SHOW"  
From 2 P.M. till 11 P.M.  
DRIVE SAFELY  
THE LIFE YOU SAVE  
MAY BE YOUR OWN

Beth Sholom  
The Congregation Beth Sholom met at 1351 Oak Tree Rd. last week to make plans for the dance to be held on March 3 in the Metuchen Jewish Community Center. The congregation voted to accept the property donated by Herman Stern of Woodbridge for the purpose of erecting a temple and community center. The temporary building fund committee, chairman, Bernard Kravitz, told members that the goal for this building has been set at \$25,000. George Form, Religious and Educational chairman went on to say that the congregation hopes to hold the first holy day service in the new building this year. Phillip Schwartz and Larry Steinberg, co-chairmen of the building and structure committee stated that information is now being obtained so that the building plan can be carried out.

150 at Breakfast  
Hear Attorney  
One hundred and fifty members, their friends and families of St. Francis Council 3272 Knights of Columbus received Holy Communion for the intention of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in New Jersey at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Francis Church and attended a Family Communion breakfast at Mass at Oak Hill Manor. Brian D. Conlan, compensation attorney for the Crucible Steel Company of America, spoke on "What can we do for God". He said we take God for granted in this life and are always asking for help when for a change we should take the positive step and do something for God. By living up (Continued on Page 11)

Churches Unite In World Prayer Day  
Reformed Church  
The Rev. Harry Verstrate's sermon topic at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Reformed Church on Sunday will be "Motives for Missions."  
Mr. Gerrit Douwma who recently returned from the Philippines where he worked as an executive of the international YMCA, will show pictures of the islands and answer questions regarding the situation in the far east, when the Mens Club meet on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.  
The Second in a series of Lenten services will feature Dr. Henry Bovenkirk as the speaker. The service will begin at 8 p.m. and will be under the direction of the Women League.  
New Hope Baptists  
To Hear Rev. Dale  
The Rev. Joseph Dale of Plainfield will be the guest speaker at a special service sponsored by the Young People's Auxiliary of the New Hope Baptist Church, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. A group of male singers from New Brunswick will sing under the direction of Donald Colley.  
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. The Missionary Society will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. The Men's Club will meet at 8 p.m.  
The Y.P.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
Eight Protestant Churches in the Metuchen Area will participate in the World Day of Prayer service to be held in the Metuchen Reformed Church tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. Miss Mildred White will sing "God is My Shepherd." She will be accompanied at the organ by the Reformed Church music director, Paul Reynolds.  
This service is sponsored by the general department of the United Church Women National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. The theme will be "One Flock, One Shepherd," written by the Cook Training School for Indian Christian leaders in Phoenix, Arizona.  
Last year the World Day of Prayer was observed in 194 countries and approximately 20,000 communities throughout the U.S.

Legal Notices

1956 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the Borough of Metuchen, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1956.  
It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 6th day of February, 1956.  
Certified by me  
This 6th day of February, 1956.  
It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof.  
Certified by me  
This 6th day of February, 1956.

NATHAN LIPMAN,  
Registered Municipal Accountant  
Hobart Building, Perth Amboy, New Jersey  
Hillcrest 9-2717

SECTION 1.  
Local Budget of the Borough of Metuchen, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1956.  
BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1956.  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Metuchen Recorder in the issue of the 16th day of February, 1956.  
Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Metuchen, County of Middlesex, on the 6th day of February, 1956.  
A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Borough Hall, on the 5th day of March, 1956, at 8:00 o'clock (P.M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Borough of Metuchen for the year 1956 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

SUMMARY OF GENERAL SECTION OF BUDGET	YEAR 1956	YEAR 1955
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR:	\$581,877.01	\$553,229.64
1. Municipal Purposes		
2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget		
3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 95. Percent of Tax Collections	\$8,913.58	\$8,555.81
4. TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$640,790.59	\$611,785.45
5. LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)	261,636.00	222,236.00
6. DIFFERENCE: Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations (As follows):		
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$389,154.59	\$389,549.45

Metuchen's current financial condition improved \$48,000.00 during the past year.  
A summary of the budget follows:  
The local purpose tax is reduced \$400.00. This is brought about by increased surplus revenue appropriated in the amount of \$24,000.00, together with higher miscellaneous revenues of \$5,400.00, totalling \$29,400.00, which is offset by higher appropriations of \$29,000.00, an increase of 5% over 1955.  
The budget includes sufficient appropriations for salary adjustments, maintenance of public facilities, for the operation of all departments, for debt service charges, and also includes the sum of \$8,000.00 for the statutory requirement to authorize the issuance of permanent serial bonds for planned permanent capital improvements.  
Increased rates will have the effect of reducing the local tax for municipal purposes 17 points—from \$3.39 to \$3.22, per hundred dollars of assessed valuations.

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

GENERAL REVENUES	Anticipated 1956	Anticipated 1955	Realized in Cash in 1955
1. Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$100,000.00	\$76,000.00	\$76,000.00
2. Surplus Revenue Appropriated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government	0	0	0
3. Miscellaneous Revenues:			
Licenses	8,000.00	6,700.00	8,538.84
Building Inspection Fees	3,000.00	4,000.00	3,835.00
Tax Searches	1,000.00	800.00	1,223.75
Fines	5,500.00	6,000.00	6,167.00
Interest and Costs on Taxes	2,500.00	2,800.00	3,758.97
Franchise Tax	50,000.00	48,000.00	55,142.05
Gross Receipts Tax	23,000.00	21,000.00	26,109.03
Bus Receipts Tax	2,500.00	3,000.00	2,950.81
State Road Aid Chapter 62, P.L. 47 Formula	6,836.00	6,686.00	6,636.00
Revenue from Parking Meters	0	9,500.00	8,554.56
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government			
Trust Surplus	1,500.00		
Capital Surplus	10,000.00		
Total Miscellaneous Revenues	\$113,836.00	\$108,286.00	\$122,915.61
4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	\$38,000.00	\$38,000.00	\$44,392.50
5. Sub-Total General Revenues (Items 1, 2, 3 and 4)	\$251,836.00	\$222,236.00	\$243,308.11
6. Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations:			
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$389,154.59	\$389,549.45	
7. Total General Revenues	\$640,790.59	\$611,785.45	

APPROPRIATIONS						
GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS		Appropriated for 1955 By Emergency Resolution		Total for 1955 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1955	
(A) Operations	for 1956	for 1955	Resolution		Paid or Charged	Reserved
General Government						
Administrative and Executive						
Salaries and Wages	\$ 8,600.00	\$ 7,900.00		\$ 13,200.00	\$ 11,717.90	\$ 1,482.10
Other Expenses	800.00	900.00		400.00	219.60	180.40
Assessment and Collection of Taxes						
Salaries and Wages	16,100.00	14,100.00		14,100.00	13,949.48	150.52
Other Expenses	1,800.00	2,250.00		1,750.00	1,402.85	347.15
Public Buildings and Grounds						
Salaries and Wages	3,800.00	3,600.00		3,600.00	3,600.00	
Other Expenses	3,450.00	5,225.00		5,225.00	3,697.74	1,527.26
Elections						
Other Expenses	1,350.00	1,350.00		1,350.00	1,299.86	50.14
Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property						
Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	0	2,500.00
Legal	3,000.00	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,500.00	
Engineering						
Salaries and Wages	7,000.00	4,000.00		4,000.00	2,612.39	1,387.61
Other Expenses	0	100.00		100.00		100.00
Zoning						
Salaries and Wages	600.00	500.00		500.00	500.00	
Other Expenses	100.00	100.00		100.00	100.00	
Shade Trees						
Other Expenses	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,417.96	82.04
Surety Bond Premiums	700.00	800.00		800.00	657.00	143.00
Planning Board						
Salaries and Wages	600.00	1,500.00		300.00	200.00	100.00
Other Expenses	6,150.00	300.00		800.00	650.80	149.20
Audit	3,000.00	2,500.00		2,500.00		2,500.00
Insurance						
Other Expenses	15,750.00	15,800.00		15,800.00	15,645.44	154.56
Stationery, Printing, Telephone, Advertising						
Other Expenses	3,000.00	3,500.00		3,500.00	2,934.22	565.78
Protection to Persons and Property:						
Fire						
Salaries and Wages	5,810.00	4,760.00		4,960.00	4,762.19	197.81
Other Expenses	5,250.00	6,500.00		6,500.00	5,709.39	790.61
Fire Hydrant Service	16,500.00	18,000.00		18,000.00	18,435.02	4,564.98
Police						
Salaries and Wages	110,800.00	98,500.00		98,500.00	95,092.05	3,407.95
Other Expenses	16,000.00	14,700.00		15,200.00	12,503.92	2,696.08
First Aid Organization—Aid and Maintenance						
Other Expenses	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	
Municipal Court						
Salaries and Wages	2,000.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	1,500.00	
Other Expenses	500.00	650.00		650.00	329.76	320.24
Inspection of Buildings						
Salaries and Wages	1,000.00	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00	
Other Expenses	100.00	100.00		100.00	100.00	
Inspection of Plumbing						
Salaries and Wages	2,200.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	2,000.00	
Civil Defense and Disaster Control						
Other Expenses	2,500.00	1,800.00		1,800.00	1,510.35	289.65
Streets and Roads:						
Road Repairs and Maintenance:						

Legal Notices

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS				for 1955 By Emer- gency Resolution	Total for 1955 As Modified By All Transfers	Paid or Charged	Reserved
(A) Operations (Continued)	for 1956	for 1955					
Salaries and Wages	33,106.00	41,000.00			34,000.00	29,853.26	4,346.74
Other Expenses	34,300.00	36,900.00			34,100.00	24,794.14	9,305.86
Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and Maintenance with State Aid by Formula	7,400.00	7,400.00			7,400.00	7,400.00	
Street Lighting	20,700.00	19,500.00			19,500.00	17,149.12	2,350.88
Street Cleaning:							
Salaries and Wages	6,400.00	6,500.00			6,500.00	5,072.02	1,427.98
Other Expenses	1,400.00	700.00			1,400.00	743.92	656.08
Sanitation:							
Garbage and Trash Removal							
Salaries and Wages	36,200.00	37,300.00			35,300.00	33,296.01	2,003.99
Other Expenses	11,000.00	9,200.00			9,200.00	7,722.01	1,477.99
Sewer System							
Salaries and Wages	18,500.00	15,600.00			15,600.00	15,086.02	513.98
Other Expenses	21,000.00	15,600.00			15,600.00	13,420.31	2,179.69
Health and Charities:							
Board of Health							
Salaries and Wages	4,150.00	2,850.00			2,850.00	2,357.25	492.75
Other Expenses	1,550.00	475.00			775.00	569.23	205.77
Administration of Public Assistance							
Salaries and Wages	1,000.00	1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	
Public Assistance (Relief)	2,000.00	2,000.00			3,000.00	3,000.00	
Services of Visiting Nurse							
Salaries and Wages	750.00	500.00			500.00	500.00	
Aid To:							
Kiddie Keep Well Camp	400.00	400.00			400.00	400.00	
Anti-Tuberculosis League	300.00	250.00			250.00	250.00	
Recreation and Education:							
Parks and Playgrounds							
Salaries and Wages	8,000.00	6,800.00			7,600.00	6,780.09	819.91
Other Expenses	2,300.00	2,650.00			2,450.00	2,028.65	421.35
Maintenance of Free Public Library							
Salaries and Wages	6,900.00	6,400.00			6,400.00	6,315.20	84.80
Other Expenses	3,100.00	3,100.00			3,100.00	2,722.43	377.57
Recreation:							
Salaries and Wages	5,600.00	5,300.00			5,300.00	4,948.50	351.50
Other Expenses	3,400.00	2,750.00			3,250.00	2,785.11	464.89
Total Operations (Item 8 (A))	\$475,260.00	\$446,110.00			\$441,710.00	\$390,528.69	\$51,181.31
(B) Contingent	3,000.00	3,500.00			3,500.00	2,388.25	1,111.75
Total Operations Including Contingent	\$478,260.00	\$449,610.00			\$445,210.00	\$392,916.94	\$52,293.06
Detail:							
Salaries and Wages	\$281,910.00	\$265,110.00			\$261,210.00	\$244,442.36	\$16,767.64
Other Expense (Including Contingent)	196,350.00	184,500.00			184,000.00	148,474.58	35,525.42
(C) Capital Improvements							
Capital Improvement Fund	8,000.00						
Total Capital Improvements	\$ 8,000.00						
(D) Municipal Debt Service							
Payment of Bond Principal	\$ 62,000.00	\$ 67,000.00			\$ 67,000.00	\$ 67,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	12,625.25	15,008.50			15,008.50	15,008.50	
Interest on Notes	0	500.00			500.00		500.00
Total Municipal Debt Service	\$ 74,625.25	\$ 82,508.50			\$ 82,508.50	\$ 82,008.50	\$ 500.00
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures—Municipal							
Emergency Authorizations	\$ 0	\$ 2,500.00			\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00	
Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System	988.00						
Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System	3,500.00	3,500.00			3,800.00	2,540.46	\$ 1,259.54
Contribution to Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	8,000.00	7,600.00			7,626.56	7,626.56	
Contribution to Police and Firemen's Retirement System of New Jersey	7,500.00	5,400.00			9,473.44	9,385.15	88.29
Deficit in Dedicated Assessment							
Budget Revenue	1,003.56	895.85			895.85	895.85	
Assessments Cancelled		43.02			43.02		
Deficit—Assessment Note Payment	20	1,172.27			1,172.27	1,172.27	
Total Deferred Charges and Statu- tory Expenditures—Municipal	\$ 20,991.78	\$ 21,111.14			\$ 25,511.14	\$ 24,163.31	\$ 1,347.83
(F) Judgements	\$ 0	\$ 0			\$ 0	\$ 0	
(G) Cash Deficit from Previous Years	\$ 0	\$ 0			\$ 0	\$ 0	
Total Judgements and Cash Deficit	\$ 0	\$ 0			\$ 0	\$ 0	
(H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes (Items 8 (A) to (G), Inclusive)	\$581,877.01	\$553,229.64			\$553,229.64	\$499,088.75	\$54,140.89
(I) Sub-Total General Appropriations (Items (H) and (K))	\$581,877.01	\$553,229.64			\$553,229.64	\$499,088.75	\$54,140.89
(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$ 58,913.58	\$ 58,555.81			\$ 58,555.81	\$ 58,555.81	
Total General Appropriations	\$640,790.59	\$611,785.45			\$611,785.45	\$557,644.56	\$54,140.89



## Arrowhead Park

Mrs. Edward Terentz, Southfield Rd., entertained her neighbors with refreshments and cards on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDermott, Calvert Ave., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stewart, Williams Road for an enthusiastic evening at the eighth annual Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening. Although we did not have the opportunity to see all the

110 breeds, we did make particular study of dachshunds and the Kerry Blue Terriers. The Stewarts are owners of a dachshund, Bingo and the McDermotts own the Kerry Harrigan.

Mr. H. Drayton Mook, Park Ave. arrived home on Friday from a business trip to Cincinnati where he spent 4 days. Mr. Mook is associated with Van Dyke-Churchill Co., N.Y.C.

Mrs. Mook was appointed captain for this area for the Red Cross Drive to begin soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse, Longview Rd., enjoyed celebrating their wedding anniversary on Feb. 5 with friends at a dinner party. The following evening they attended the Rutgers Alumni party

at the Union Club in New Brunswick with cocktails followed by a buffet supper.

We extend wishes for a quick recovery to Mrs. James Murray, Calvert Ave. who suffered a broken ankle a few weeks ago. Mrs. Murray's recent accident couldn't have happened at an more unfortunate time as she expects a visit from the stork in six weeks.

Gary Peiglebeck and Robert Festger attended a birthday party on Saturday evening at the home of Miss Diane Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Peiglebeck entertained relatives from both sides of the family over the weekend. They were Mr. Peiglebeck's aunt and cousin Mrs. John Rohrich Sr. and Mrs. John Rohrich Jr. of East Orange, and Mrs. Peiglebeck's aunt Mrs. Ann Delaney of South Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Festger, Longview Rd., are busy these days enlarging their home. They have added a two car garage and play room. A breeze-way will be made into a T.V. room.

Mr. and Mrs. Festger attended a housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Strauss at New Rochelle, on Saturday. The couple built their own home and have just become settled.

Miss Susan Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood of Brook Ave., has received the award of good citizen from the Metuchen Chapter of the D.A.R. She was given the award for being a model citizen and shall attend a state conference in the spring.

Mr. Kirkwood has been ill with the flu and we wish him a quick recovery.

Mrs. William Vince, Southfield Rd., Brownie Leader of Troop 58B arranged a Valentine party for her group at the Oak Tree School on Monday. The following girls were given Brownie pins making them

active members of the troop, Patricia Dana, Gloria Fugman, Ruth Malaga, Ursula Linke, Linda Traut.

## K. C. Breakfast

(Continued from Page 10)

to our faith and setting good example were cited as instances of doing some thing for our Creator. He cited good example of parents as the best method of eliminating juvenile delinquency. Right and wrong must be taught by the parents to the children. The serious age for imparting knowledge of God and religion to children is between the eighth grade and seniors in High School. It is during these formative years that parents' good example will not only mold a God-fearing adult but a patriotic citizen of our country as well.

Father William J. Haughey spoke on Catholic press month and cited the Knights of Columbus and its Catholic advertising program as "apostates for a good product, Catholicism". He said we must sell our faith with the same zeal

as the Communist sell their product, godlessness.

Grand Knight Charles Langmaack Jr. presented a certificate of leadership to past grand knight Edward La Forge for his continuing efforts in fostering Columbianism during his past term as Grand Knight.

Robert Flanagan was toastmaster and Thomas A. Johnson was chairman of the breakfast.

Our Lady of Victory, Fourth Degree Assembly of Sayreville, participated in the Mass and Breakfast.

## PURCHASE SPLIT-LEVEL

Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Gould have bought from Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo M. Stempel the split-level dwelling of seven rooms and two baths, with two-car attached garage, at 33 Oak Hill Rd., Edison, located on a lot about 125 by 100.

Articles dampened for laundry will retain a uniform dampness if wrapped in waxed paper or placed in plastic bags, says Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist of Rutgers University.

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## St. Mary's Defense Too Strong For MHS

By DOUG MOOK  
A new experience can be valuable, but it can also be costly. Metuchen High School was confronted with such an experience last Friday night when its basketball team met St. Mary's High School of Perth Amboy. Never before had the Bulldogs faced such a prolonged full-court press, and they lost the game by a score of 82

to 71. When these two teams met last month, Cecil Jackson netted 43 points, and Metuchen won the game by a margin of 14 points. Friday's defeat was a little surprising to Metuchen fans. At the start of the game, it looked as though Metuchen would run away with another victory from St. Mary's. Art James and Richard Sokolowski were very successful in

feeding the ball to Cecil, and in the first eight minutes of play, Cecil garnered 14 points. At the end of the first period, Metuchen led by a score of 27 to 13. However, the next three quarters told another story. As soon as St. Mary's started pressing over the entire court, Metuchen was in trouble. The Bulldogs were unable to cope with this type of defense. They even had difficulty in getting the ball into the offensive zone. When they did get in an attacking position, they were unable to feed the ball to Cecil, for the Lions had two or three men constantly guarding him. This caused the team to lose its poise, and it began to force many of its shots. Even though Metuchen lost the game, Cecil Jackson, was high point man with 32 points. Roger Le Blanc and Don Freeman, of St. Mary's, were not far behind, for they scored 30 and 26 points respectively. The Bulldog record is 3 wins and 11 losses, and the Lions have 2 wins and 11 defeats.

Metuchen also lost its Jay-Vee game by a score of 59 to 55. The Bulldogs were ahead the whole game until the last quarter, when the roof caved in. With a 51 to 44 lead at the end of the third quarter, they scored only four points in the last frame. Perth Amboy, however, scored 15 and won the game.

High point man for the Bulldogs was Jimmy James with 16. Joe Leiss and Adolph Grabenstetter each had 13 points. High men for the Lions were Demais and Coleman with 22 and 13 points respectively. The Bulldogs' record is 7 wins and 7 losses.

The last two games of the year will be played within the week. The first one is tomorrow night against Jamesburg at home, and the other will be played next Tuesday night at Highland Park. The Bulldogs beat Jamesburg the last time the two teams met by a score of 53 to 37, but they lost to Highland Park by 95 to 81.

## Marsicano Nets 38 for Borough Scoring Record

Marsicano and McManmon ran wild last Thursday night with 38 and 34 points, respectively, as they paced the CYO "A" team to a smashing 106-68 win over the CYO "B's" in a High School division contest in the Borough Recreation basketball league. The individual and team scores are believed to be borough records.

The victory gave the CYO "A's" a clean 6-0 record, best of any club in the six Rec. lops. Mirror Lake continued to dominate the Metuchen-Edison Men's circuit with an 8-1 mark, while the Bombers posted a 5-0 record in the Sixth Grade loop.

League standings as of Saturday night follow:

Metuchen-Edison Men's	
Mirror Lake	8 1
Metuchen CYO	7 2
Metuchen Sports	4 5
Kulesza's Five	2 7
Panthers	1 7

High School League	
CYO "A"	6 0
Raiders	3 2
Hornets	2 3
CYO "B"	2 4
Wasps	0 4

8th Grade League	
Moosebirds	4 1
Warriors	3 1
Saints	1 2
Hawks	0 4

7th Grade League	
Knicks	4 0
Dodgers	5 1
Panthers	2 3
Royals	0 3
Yankees	0 4

6th Grade League	
	W. L.

5th Grade League	
Bombers	5 0
Americans	4 1
Globetrotters	3 2
Generals	3 2
Knicks	2 3
Colts	1 4
Hawkeyes	0 6

6th Grade League	
Rockets	4 1
Eagles	4 1
Jaguars	4 1
Shooters	3 3
Cubs	2 3
Wildcats	1 4
Knicks	0 5

## DEATHS

### MRS. KALMAN YUHAS

Funeral services were held yesterday morning for Mrs. Ethel Yuhas, who died in her home, 67 Park Avenue, Nixon, on Sunday after a long illness.

A resident of the community for 11 years, she is survived by her husband, Kalman; three daughters, Mrs. Jerry Figliolino, Mrs. Louis Olcsary and Mrs. Irene Baumley of Nixon; five sons, William and Daniel of Dover, and Frank, Louis and Eugene of Nixon; 18 grandchildren; one great grandchild; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Olcsary of North Brunswick; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Hanusosky of Stelton and Mrs. Elizabeth Fogarty of North Brunswick, and two brothers, Frank and Zigmund Olcsary of North Brunswick.

### MRS. BERTHA A. SEALANDER

Mrs. Bertha A. Sealander died at her home, 26 Clifford Place after a serious illness of three weeks. Mrs. Sealander was born in New York City. She was a resident of Metuchen for a year and a half. Before coming to Metuchen she had lived in New Brunswick and Plainfield.

She is survived by her husband, Val Sealander, 4 daughters, Mrs. Arthur Humphrey, of Metuchen, Mrs. Vincent LaBar, New Brunswick, Mrs. Sidney Fairbanks, Falls Church, Virginia, and Miss Madelyn Sealander at home, one son, Val Sealander Jr. of Linden, and two grandchildren.

### JOHN KOTSAK

Funeral services for John Kotsak of 13 Hall Ave., Fords, formerly of this township, were held last Monday morning in St. Nicholas Greek Rite Catholic Church, Fords, with the Rev. Julius Woytowich as celebrant of the Mass.

Interment was in the Holy Trinity Cemetery in Fords. Honorary bearers were members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Edison Fire Co. No. 2 The active bearers, also members of the fire company, were John Kerestian, John Kalman, Anton Wodasch, Michael Bandies, George Asprocolas and Donald Dudics.

### MRS. EMIL DEMBROWSKI

A funeral service was held last Monday morning from the Runyon Funeral Home for Mrs. Emil Dembrowski, who died in her home at 121 Durham Avenue, Metuchen on Saturday morning. She was 92.

Mrs. Dembrowski, a native of Germany, lived here 50 years. She was the widow of Emil Dembrowski and is survived by: Two daughters, Mrs. Augusta Juhden of Edison and Mrs. Clara Slavicek, with whom she lived; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

### MRS. JOSEPH VINCE

Mrs. Margaret Vince was buried last Friday in Hillside Cemetery following services in the Runyon Funeral Home and in Sts. Margaret Mary Church, Bonhamtown.

The Rev. Samuel Constance officiated and pallbearers were: Alfred, Robert and Joseph Sullivan, Carl Pfeiffer, Emery and Stephen Sisti. Mrs. Vince, widow of Joseph, died last Tuesday in her home, 58-A Main St., Metuchen.

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# HOM

*New Brunswick*

AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER

## **South County Plan Mapped For Industry**

**Industrial Chief Pictures  
Possible \$300 Million  
In Ratables**

A plan for industrial development on thousands of acres in the southern part of Middlesex county was revealed by county representatives yesterday to more than a score of top industrial and financial officials.

The proposal for construction of major water and sewer lines was described by DeWayne Nelson, Middlesex county industrial commissioner, and Harold Letson of Rutgers, former County Planning Board director, to members of the Industrial Council of the Urban Land Institute at a meeting in New York City.

The plan is based on drawing water from the Delaware and Raritan canal, and using the county's trunk sewer line. It would make possible industrial use of about 2,500 acres of land between Route 1 and the Pennsylvania Railroad and might ultimately include an additional 2,500 acres to the east of the railroad.

Plainsboro and South Brunswick land would be involved, for the most part, although North Brunswick could share in the plan if it desired, Nelson explained this morning.

### **Water Plan Hit**

He estimated that as much as 300 million dollars in new ratables might accrue from the withdrawal of



## 1955 Industrial Activity 'Beyond Wildest Dreams'

Meyner Says Area Can Build 'Valley' Looms Big  
Confidently on Proud Record

"It gives me great satisfaction to commend the people of the Raritan Valley upon their prosperous labors in 1955 through the medium of The Sunday Times' annual industrial and financial review.

"Elsewhere in these pages, I am sure, the accomplishments of the past year and the bright prospects for the coming year are detailed and documented with facts and figures. The tribute is well-deserved. The people of this area may build confidently for the future upon a proud record of progress.

"In this season of stock-taking, of purposeful resolution, I want to call attention to a factor responsible in large part for the industrial progress of the Raritan Valley, a factor which is often taken for granted. The growth of an industrial community is a testament of the strength of the collaborative process in human affairs—teamwork, in a word.

"Teamwork is essential to success in almost any line of human endeavor. The expansion of industrial activity in the Raritan Valley has been built upon teamwork—cooperation among businessmen, workers, industrialists and government officials at local, state and federal levels. In the promotion of



GOV. ROBERT B. MEYNER  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written especially for this annual review by Robert B. Meyner, Governor of the State of New Jersey.)

an industrial area, the construction of plants, the operation of modern factories and laboratories,

and the resolution of differences, each of these agencies or groups has a role to play.

"Institutions of learning also can make a valuable contribution to the success of any region, and the Raritan Valley has had the good fortune of being able to draw on the considerable resources of Rutgers University in creating the conditions for economic progress.

"In an industrial economy, labor and management naturally occupy strategic command posts. For this reason, in recent years, much public attention has been centered upon them. There is, so far as I know, no single magic formula for industrial harmony. Nor is teamwork a synonym for surrender to the imperative: 'Let's do it my way.' True cooperation is based upon recognition of the principles of the dignity of each individual and the principle of self-organization and of bargaining between equals.

"Manifestly, the record of the Raritan Valley in the past year demonstrates that these principles have in general been respected in the factories, plants, shops and laboratories of the area. In the spirit of these problems, I salute the people of the Raritan Valley and wish them every success in the coming year."

By JOSEPH E. McLEAN  
Commissioner of State Department  
of Conservation and Economic  
Development

The Raritan Valley looms large in any accounting of New Jersey's industrial position. It shares in high degree our state's much-



JOSEPH E. McLEAN

praised advantages—strategic location, highly-trained workers, unparalleled transport.

In the past, these assets and the fact that New Brunswick, for example, is in the middle of a 12-state area where 70 billions are spent annually, have made for sustained growth and industrial progress. During the past seven years 290 firms have located in the Raritan Valley, employing over 8,000 persons at the start and with a payroll potential of 16,000 workers. Such growth augurs well for the future and could not have occurred without the action and support of local groups and careful planning.

In its advance the fortunate Raritan Valley has in many respects set the pace for other areas in the state. Since 1930 the population of Middlesex and Somerset Counties has increased from 277,340 to 413,358. Although the Raritan Valley thus is the home of 7.9 per cent of the state's population, for some years 10 per cent of New Jersey's manufacturing workers have been employed there.

Family income in these two counties is higher than the median family income for the state as a whole. New houses for the growing population have been going up at a healthy rate; in 1954, 12.2 per cent of the new dwellings in the state were built in the Raritan Valley.

Not Fully Developed  
With so much evidence of growth, the area might be thought to have reached its full capacity. Such is not the case, as the population of Middlesex County alone may be expected to double by 1970, and new population will require and attract even greater industrial activity.

Measures of the trend are already apparent in the three new Johnson & Johnson plants projected for North Brunswick Township: in the purchase of the New Brunswick Studebaker layout by West Germany's Volkswagenwerk of Wolfsburg; in the Hercules Powder Company plans for a \$10 million factory at Perth; and in the rapid appearance of small, specialized industrial establishments along U. S. Highway 1 south of New Brunswick.

There is the further prospect of

Continued on Next Page

Raritan Valley Establishes  
Solid Foundation for Future

By LESTER SHAPIRO

"How's business?" a New Brunswick plant manager was asked.

"Beyond our wildest dreams," he replied.

Indeed, 1955 was a vintage year for industry. Prospects are that

1956 will be a good year, too.

This is a success story. Industry started to write it when the Korean War ended. It was then that prophets of gloom and doom assailed us.

"What will happen," they asked "when the federal government

stops handing out lush defense contracts?"

Free enterprise took up the cudgel in its own behalf. Now, three years later, its tale has been told against a backdrop of 'round-the-clock production, huge order backlogs, record-breaking sales volumes and a spree of expansion and new construction that shows no signs of abating.

Industry, labor and local government all helped create this fabulous new market in our Raritan Valley. Vistas of unparalleled prosperity have been created by the dynamic American economy.

Future Is Bright

The future is bright here, too. New industry continues to come to this region.

There are a great many diversified operations here. In fact, those among us who still seek some sort of "hedge" against a possible reversal in the business world need not look beyond the variety of basic industries that form the foundation of the success story in the Raritan Valley.

Individuals and local governments display like a banner their confidence in American industry.

In increasing numbers workers are investing part of their wages in their own plants by becoming stockholders. Next Wednesday stock of the Ford Motor Co. goes on sale. Brokers hereabouts report, as do the rest of their brethren, unprecedented demand for it.

And the companies themselves offer remarkable opportunities. One financial writer has said, "More progress is being compressed into a single decade than has been made in many whole centuries."

Automation, the atom, intricate chemical, mechanical and electronic advances all combine to make this the age of the new twentieth century pioneer.

Valley Is Loaded

The Raritan Valley has all these riches. Plainsboro will be the site of one of the nation's first commercial nuclear reactors. Our chemical plants, our pharmaceutical and medicinal plants, our plastics plants, our base metals industries are all among the nation's leaders in providing technological developments.

Industry also has found it can rely on the local government it finds here. The County of Middlesex maintains an Industrial Commission whose job it is to bring industry here.

Now this commission is embarked on the most ambitious program in its history: it seeks, with industry's cooperation, to develop a vast "corridor" bordering the Pennsylvania Railroad from here to the Mercer County border.

Thousands of acres are involved. The potential is enormous. If the commission succeeds, it means new jobs, new factories and another huge stride forward.

Municipalities all realize the value of industry in terms of jobs and taxables to cushion soaring tax rates. Industrial commissions are being formed on a municipal basis to spur the influx of new plants.

And now what of the year ahead? What does it hold for us?

New Industries Awaited

In 1956 Volkswagen, Europe's biggest auto maker, is coming to North Brunswick. Revlon, a world-wide cosmetics corporation, will move into Edison Township with jobs for anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 people.

Volkswagen paid \$4,000,000 for the former Studebaker plant. Revlon handed over \$2,500,000 for the Johnson & Johnson shipping center. Johnson & Johnson itself has launched a vast new construction program that will shift its New Brunswick manufacturing facilities to North Brunswick.

Stop-Fire Inc. will hire locally 70 per cent of the 500 people it will employ in its new South Brunswick plant.

The Hudson Pulp and Paper Co. will erect a \$1,000,000 paper cup plant in Carteret.

The Koppers Corporation of Pittsburgh is planning to construct a \$15,000,000 plastics plant as part of its program of diversification. Currently, the Reading Railroad has offered to sell Koppers a 41-acre tract in Port Reading.

What of the other side of the ledger, the debit side?

Locally, there is just one major item: water.

Nationally and internationally, however, you need not look far to find the usual complement of first-class headaches; the foreign situation, the nominal domestic mini-grains and the stark specter of communism.

The problem of bringing enough water into this region, or, more accurately, keeping what we now have, will concern the industrial leaders and public officials of this county and Somerset County.

One battle already has been won. Another awaits.

History of Raritan Valley  
Explains Its Industry

(Editor's Note: The following history of the industrial development of the Raritan Valley was prepared especially for this edition of The Sunday Times by Dr. Richard P. McCormick, associate professor of history and university historian at Rutgers University.)

By DR. R. P. McCORMICK

The history of America can be understood largely in terms of the history of its river valleys, and the Raritan Valley has few rivals in the richness, variety, and significance of its lengthy past. Within this valley there have occurred successive stages of growth and development that reflect in miniature much of the broader history of the nation.

It was nearly 350 years ago—in 1609—that the arrival of Henry Hudson in Raritan Bay signaled the opening of the valley to European penetration. During the ensuing years of Dutch control, few settlers entered the valley, but when New Jersey became an English colony in 1664, the pioneer period began.

Within the next two decades towns had been established at Woodbridge, Piscataway, and Perth Amboy, the County of Middlesex had been created, and John Inlans and his associates were developing the site that was to become New Brunswick. Into the frontier valley came men and women from other colonies, from Holland, Scotland, England, Ireland, and Germany to begin the arduous task of creating a civilization in a wilderness.

By the time of the Revolution a thriving agricultural economy had developed in the valley. New Brunswick, chartered as a city in 1730, was a bustling commercial town whose numerous merchants shipped the produce of the upper



DR. RICHARD P. McCORMICK

valley to New York and supplied the adjacent farming area with imported commodities.

Boasting three churches, a grammar school, and Queen's College and enjoying prestige as the county seat, the city was well known to the hosts of travelers who stopped at its inns en route between New York and Philadelphia. Down river, Perth Amboy, one of the twin capitals of the colony, was proud of its splendid harbor and of the handsome town houses of many of the colony's leading land owners.

The peace of the valley was violently disrupted by the War for Independence. During the winter of 1776-1777, British occupation forces made New Brunswick their principal headquarters, and their depredations scarred the entire valley. On numerous other occasions the valley was in the forefront of mili-

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Farm Income  
Off, Despite  
Dizzy Boom

By JOHN W. CARNCROSS  
Agricultural Economist  
Rutgers University

For nearly four decades—1910 to 1948—national income and farm income in the United States maintained a fairly close relationship. They rose and fell together. In 1948, they came to a parting of the ways.

Since then the national income has continued to rise, while the nation's farm income has fallen, with the exception of a brief upturn in 1951.

As a rule a high level of national income and industrial prosperity can be counted on to create a high rate of consumer demand for farm products, and correspondingly higher prices. Not so today.

In the face of a strong demand for food, which is even expected to increase in 1956, farm prices are sagging. They have dipped some 20 per cent since 1948. In the one year from 1954 to 1955 they decreased about 5 per cent!

How can this be? A partial explanation is to be found in the spectacular manner in which our farmers have stepped up their output. Our farming industry is in the midst of technological changes that have raised the output nearly 40 per cent in 15 years. Production has outpaced the demand.

Since the farmer's costs of production have increased or continued at a very high level, he has been caught in a cost-price squeeze.

New Jersey farmers are faced with about the same general situation that affects the nation's farmers. Prices received by New Jersey farmers this year will average about 12 per cent under the 1952 high and are down to about the same level as 10 years ago. Their cost of production, on the other hand, have risen about 20 per cent in the last decade.

Looking to 1956, a continued near record rate of farm output combined with large carry-overs of many staple commodities is expected to prevent any increases in prices, and they may decline some. Costs of production, on the other hand, are likely to average little different from those of 1955.

There will be some differences in the price situation among various agricultural commodities. Poultry farming, New Jersey's number one agricultural enterprise, is expected to be a little more favorable in 1956, partly as a result of somewhat lower prices for feed.

Dairy farming, the state's second most important enterprise, is likely to stay close to 1955 as far as net returns are concerned. Lower prices for feed and seeds probably will be offset by increases in wage rates, and higher prices for buildings, fencing, and farm machinery. Farm taxes also will be slightly higher.

Fruit and vegetable farmers also will face continued high labor and other operating costs. Continued high industrial prosperity and high consumer demand is the one bright spot in the picture for our New Jersey producers.

Looking farther to the future, a continued trend to fewer and larger farms is expected. The rapid increase in recent years in the output per person engaged in farming reflects the adaptation of modern machinery and production methods.

New Center of Commerce Rising  
In the Raritan Valley 'Corridor'

By JOHN C. WILLIAMS  
President, N. J. State Chamber of  
Commerce

It wasn't too long ago that New Jersey was looked upon, even by its own citizens, as a state made up of two distinct regions: the north Jersey industrial complex, which is part of the Port of New York, and the south Jersey industrial center clustered opposite the Port of Philadelphia.

These two "islands" of industry, in a general way surrounded by farmlands, created an impression of New Jersey of industrial disjointedness, with two separate and unrelated major commercial centers. These two centers continued to develop almost independently, tight around themselves, becoming more and more complex, more and more "provincial."

New Jersey was and is a corridor state, connecting the northeastern United States with the South. The tremendous press of American industrial growth in the more recent past has accentuated the importance of the "corridor."

Middlesex County and the Raritan Valley lie astride this corridor. We are witnessing in New Jersey today a momentous change in the industrial makeup of our state.

In the move to the hinterland, the spreading out of the industrial establishment from the two close-knit centers near New York and Philadelphia, the Raritan Valley is playing a key role. As the industrial growth of New Jersey spills down along the corridor, we see a whole vast new center of commerce developing.

See Merger Coming

That this industrial expansion in the Raritan Valley will have a salutary effect on New Jersey's economic development seems indisputable. There is an accessibility to business establishments spotted over wider geographic areas that can only lead to more industrial growth, moving farther and farther along the corridor.

Clayton Cronkright, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee, who is one of the state's leading experts on these matters, has predicted that within 50 years the industrial centers of Philadelphia and New York will merge in the vicinity of Princeton. The Raritan Valley appears to be helping that prediction come true.

The development of the Raritan Valley is indeed already having a potent impact on the overall well-being of the state's economy. One of the first counties in New Jersey to decide to do something about development through an In-



JOHN C. WILLIAMS

dustrial Commission, its employment gain of 127 per cent in ten years is triple the growth on a statewide basis. These employment gains are obviously healthy signs for our state. New business is attracted to the area, present businesses find new and bigger markets and they expand. A general improvement in our state's economic situation results.

Besides being astride the great vehicular artery which is the New Jersey Turnpike, the Raritan Valley is in an enviable position because of its nearness to water, its abundance of rail transportation, the Garden State Parkway and subsidiary transportation facilities. Great new developments of both the Raritan Valley and the state in general are in the yet undeveloped areas which will have a still more dynamic effect on this area.

Important Developments

Among these important developments are the extension of the New Jersey Turnpike to connect with the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Florence, which will permit high-speed uninterrupted travel from most important New Jersey industrial points all the way to Illinois.

The new bridge across the Delaware River from Gloucester to South Philadelphia will also accelerate the general industrial growth.

North of the Raritan Valley, the redevelopment and improvement of port facilities at Port Newark and Port Elizabeth; the proposed double-decking of the George Washington Bridge; and the planned extensions of the Turnpike and Parkway to the New York Thruway will have profound effect on the state's commercial life.

All of these factors will help to continue the development of the Raritan Valley, and the continued development of the Raritan Valley will most certainly make an even greater contribution to the growth of New Jersey's business, industry, and commerce.

Expressing enthusiastic confidence in a prosperous future for New Jersey, General Robert Wood Johnson, chairman of the Board of Johnson & Johnson, said that two acute problems of water and highway shortages, if not quickly solved, could retard the state's growth and prosperity.

In an year-end statement, the surgical dressings, baby and allied products manufacturer said, "The best evidence of Johnson & Johnson's confidence in the solid economic future of New Jersey is the fact that during 1955 we commenced construction of the world's largest and most modern surgical dressings and baby products manufacturing plant in North Brunswick Township. Here we will locate our adhesive, orthopedic and baby products manufacturing and our shipping center."

"And in Bridgewater Township in Somerset County we are completing our new Ethicon Suture Laboratories wherein we will consolidate our eastern sutures production, our well-known Ethicon research activities, and from this great plant will be directed Ethicon's activities throughout the world."

General Johnson noted that his firm's efforts in research, which are largely carried on in New Jersey laboratories, "continue to bring forth dramatic new products and processes for the benefit of mankind's better health and well-being. We predict that 1956 will bring many developments from our laboratories."

Two Acute Problems

He said he and his associates were confident of a prosperous



JOHN C. WILLIAMS

future for their home state of New Jersey, where Johnson & Johnson was founded 70 years ago. "Yet we would be blind not to take cognizance of these two acute problems that face both the business life and that of people generally in our state. These problems—a most serious shortage of water supply and highways—are both real and pressing," he declared.

New Jersey's future growth and prosperity will be directly tied to resolving these matters. Without water, New Jersey's growth is limited. Without highways, commerce and essential traffic movements are stagnated.

"Neither of these immense problems should be relegated to parti-



GEN. ROBERT W. JOHNSON

san political bickering. Both require the good thinking and determination by all our citizens and all our leadership in government, business, education, and the professions."

General Johnson pointed out, "In highways alone we are told that we need now about two billion dollars worth of new construction. We are currently spending less than 40 million annually to meet this challenge. At this rate we will make it in 50 years only then to be another 50 years behind in highway requirements. Our predicament is somewhat akin to the old pioneers' adage, 'Too many Indians and not enough trails.'"

"With financing of new roads being the apparent obstacle, we must expand our planning for self-liquidating toll roads. We have successfully pioneered this concept with the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway as great testimonials to the wisdom of 'pay-as-you-use' roads. There are significant opportunities at hand to finance and build many additional miles of such super highways."

"In both water and roads we need action now. New Jersey can ill afford the consequences of procrastination," he emphasized.

New Plant Described

The new North Brunswick plant referred to by General Johnson is currently under construction on a 275-acre site in that township. It is located five miles southwest of downtown New Brunswick between the Pennsylvania Railroad on the southwest and U. S. Highway No. 1 on the northeast and will be fully visible from both.

1956 Outlook for Labor in Area  
Is Uncertain, Experts Believe

By F. R. LYONS

This will be an uncertain year for labor, especially in the building trades, in industry and in agriculture.

Much of the boom in the construction industry has been occasioned by the provision in the federal income tax laws which has permitted the expenditure of monies for new facilities to be amortized over a five-year period, instead of the longer life expectancy period usually used.

This quick write-off provision was sharply curtailed the first of the year. As a result, we can look for less heavy construction. A possible saving feature could be a number of applications for approval by industry made before January 1 but not yet made public.

The majority of the small house work is non-union, but even here we can expect a lessening of new units as communities weigh the value of single home tax rates against the accompanying increase

in school construction and maintenance costs.

This area would lose 1,000 jobs in the next year as the effects of automation and the competition of low wage area plants begin to mature. The two involved work stoppages in the area during the past 12 months were directly concerned with twin problems arising as the use of more automatic machinery or the approach of such use became evident.

These twin problems are the use of fewer personnel to operate the machines, and the need for fewer highly trained operators as machine methods simplify operations. With fewer personnel, jobs are abolished. With the need for fewer highly skilled operators, skilled men and women are transferred to other work carrying a lower wage scale. The net result in both cases is a loss in spending power.

With today's modern methods of production, no area of our country has a monopoly on the production of goods. The industries in this area are in constant competition with industries in low wage parts of the country. These low wage areas have had several years to train personnel capable of turning out satisfactory goods. As a result we can expect our area industries to feel the effects of such competition which will mean that fringe operations which have not shown profit margins will be dropped in favor of concentration on major production items. The result will be a loss of jobs.

It is true that new industry is planned for this area. The question to be answered is whether the new industries will add more jobs than will be abolished under the conditions noted.

Agriculture will be a political football during this presidential election year. When all the studies are made about costs of distribution and quota, it is my opinion that whatever remedial legislation is passed by Congress will concern itself with relief for producers, but no provisions for increased take home pay for the farm laborer. A bonus for taking land out of production and a lessening in quota allotments both mean that less labor will be needed on the farm.

The most charitable statement that can be made about conditions during 1956 is to repeat that this will be an uncertain year for labor.

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# Volkswagen Eyes Share of U.S. Market-- To Assemble Its Cars in North Brunswick

**NORTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 14**—Volkswagen, the German auto builder that bought the local Studebaker plant, expects to sell 70,000 cars in the United States this year.

Last fall Volkswagen purchased the sprawling Route 1 assembly plant for \$4,000,000. No plans for putting the local plant in production have been announced. The assembly building has 430,000 square feet of floor space and is on a tract of 160 acres.

Volkswagen, Europe's largest auto maker, produces small trucks, buses and ambulances as well as its world-famed small cars. The snub-nosed little sedans are 100.2 inches long, 59.1 inches high and weigh 1,565 pounds.

A four-cylinder, 36 horsepower

engine powers all Volkswagen models. The maker claims it is possible to get 38 miles on a gallon of gas. Volkswagen also contends its engine can be driven 75,000 miles without requiring major repairs.

One of the principal advantages of the Volkswagen engine is air cooling. An automatic thermostatic control opens or throttles the air stream to adjust to the climate of the moment. This same jet of air also cools the oil to increase the efficient operation of the car. A Volkswagen engine holds only five pints of oil when full.

All Volkswagens are now built at the company's huge plant near Berlin. The company has been exporting its car throughout the world for several post-war years. When it goes into production here,

Volkswagen will become the world's first foreign car manufacturer to maintain a plant in the United States.

Volkswagens will be assembled here, Dr. Heinz Nordhoff, director general of the firm, also has revealed plans to manufacture here whatever parts can be made economically. The company will continue to make the engines in Germany, however.

Nordhoff has said he is convinced a market exists in the United States for Volkswagens. When he visited the local plant last year, he explained that he looked forward to an enterprise so successful that "considerable expansion will be required."

The German auto maker stated that "in such an expansion it is highly probable that the result

would be a partnership between Volkswagen and the American investor."

Nordhoff is a student of the free enterprise system. He was selected in 1948 to run the Volkswagenwerk of West Germany by British occupation forces. He had been trained by the Opel Automobile Co., the German subsidiary of General Motors.

Under Nordhoff's direction, Volkswagen grew from a 20-car a day operation to its present size. There are 20,000 workers in the German plant at Wolfsburg and more than a million Volkswagens already have been built.

Volkswagens popularity in this country is attributed to several factors by American distributors.

One is that the Volkswagen design is not changed annually, as is the case with American cars. Only mechanical refinements bring about changes in design. This helps Volkswagen retain a high trade-in value.

American distributors also say middle-income families have been buying Volkswagens because they are cheaper than the standard-size car built here. Ease of maintenance, parking and operation are other selling points. The Volkswagen engine, by the way, is located in the rear. The luggage and spare tire compartment is under the hood.

Many other families in the United States have adopted Volkswagen as a second or third car. Nordhoff, himself, believes Volkswagen will play an increasingly important part in this growing "second car" market.

## J&J Move

Continued from Preceding Page

a maximum flexibility and economy for future expansion. Any major department in the plant can expand independently without affecting other departments.

In addition to a central parking lot, there will be smaller parking areas adjacent to the more remote parts of the plant.

### Architectural Treatment

Architectural treatment of the plant will be modern in keeping with the aesthetic standards of existing Johnson & Johnson and its affiliated companies' plants in the New Brunswick area and elsewhere in its manufacturing operations on each of the six continents of the world. The site will be attractively landscaped for maximum visual appeal and the present natural character of the site will be preserved to the greatest possible extent.

Exterior walls of the buildings will be of masonry construction and glass, framed with aluminum sash. Color of the masonry will carry out the Johnson & Johnson color motif, so familiar to consumers the world over, with the predominance of white, complemented by blue and red.

Particular attention was given to the window design of the various buildings from the standpoint of architectural effect and natural interior lighting. In general, northern exposures will have larger than normal areas of glass, while walls oriented in other directions would make use of horizontal and, in some cases, vertical casings of glass to minimize the intense heat and glare of the sun.

The offices will be air-conditioned, as will be those manufacturing areas where important to the process.

Among the many factors that in-

fluenced Johnson & Johnson to locate in North Brunswick on this selected site was its proximity to the operations being moved. It involved virtually no dislocation of personnel, a consideration of prerequisite importance to the management and highpointed by the long years of service by its personnel, a number of whom represent a third generation in the firm's employment.

In studies prior to design, Johnson & Johnson considered both a huge plant and a plan for a series of smaller adjoining buildings, deciding upon the latter. The smaller connecting buildings permit the maintenance of individuality and efficiency of each manufacturing operation, yet centralizing the various service operations essential to the total function.

Johnson & Johnson will group at this new site its baby products manufacturing now at Cranford, its shipping center functions now in Edison Township, with its adhesive and orthopedic products manufacturing, two different plants in New Brunswick. However, the firm is retaining the advantages gained through years of developing managerial decentralization and it has provided for the anticipated future expansion.

### BEER, ALE NEAR RECORD

**NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)**—Sales of beer and ale will approximate 86 million barrels in 1955, only slightly below the industry's record, set in 1947, E. V. Lahey, president of the United States Brewers Foundation, says in a year-end statement. From all indications, he added, beer and ale sales in 1956 will be even greater than in 1955. Lahey reported that women account for 22 per cent of total U.S. beer consumption.

Vermont is the only inland state in New England.

## Cronk Building Specialties Unit Increases Its Sales to Industry

Significant gains in sales to industry were scored last year by the Building Specialties Division of the Cronk Manufacturing Co., 401 Cleveland Ave., Highland Park.

Edgar Van Nuis, who manages the building specialties division, reports sales to home owners up also.

Johnson & Johnson, the Dixon Dining Car Co., Atlantic Tile Manufacturing Co. of Iselin, New York Life Insurance Co., Memorial Hospital, Summit, the New Jersey State Highway Department building in Ewing Township, and the new Somerset Hospital in Somerville have all become customers for Cronk building specialties, Van Nuis stated.

KoolShade, a sun screen, Coolair fans, jalousies and disposable air filters are the primary products that industry buys from B.S.D.

KoolShade has met with an enthusiastic reception from industrialists. This sun screen keeps rooms 15 degrees cooler; 100 square feet of KoolShade is equal to one ton of air conditioning.

In addition to its cooling qualities, KoolShade reduces glare. It diffuses and softens light. For this reason, Van Nuis said, school architects are now recommending its use in new and existing schools.

Glasfloss Roll-Pak is available in rolls 40 inches wide, 10 feet long and in thicknesses ranging from half an inch to two inches. There are five such rolls to a carton. This enables industrial maintenance crews to cut filters to fit when required. Savings as high as 30 per cent have been reported from bulk users.

These filters are available for all forced air heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems in homes and industries.

In its sales to homeowners the B.S.D. management has noted an increase in purchases of Auto-Magic. This is the device that opens garage doors electronically. You do not even have to leave your car. Just press a button on the dash.

"People with heart trouble, club-women who are frequently out nights and people who are tired of wrestling with cumbersome garage

doors have been buying Auto-Magic lately," Van Nuis advised.

Here is how Auto-Magic works: A small electric transmitter is installed under the car's hood. An electronic receiving unit is mounted on the garage door. A signal is released when the dashboard button is pressed. This signal is instantly picked up by the receiver, which in turn puts into operation a small electric motor. The motor operates the mechanism that opens the door, turns on the garage light, and then closes and locks the door.

Van Nuis predicts the year ahead will be another good one for Cronk's B.S.D. He points out that the Cronk reputation, backed by 33 years in business, as well as the brand names of the product's makers, stand behind the specialty division's sales.

"For example," he said, "Kool-Shade is made by the Borg-Warner Corp. Glasfloss is a product of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Auto-Magic is built by the United States

Motor Corp."

"Homeowners," continued Van Nuis, "have been preyed upon by racketeers in the building products business. We have seen examples of what these fly-by-nights will do."

"Our Building Specialties Division stresses service as well as sales. Our telephone number is in the book. We have service teams ready to answer calls."

"We guard our reputation. This is what has helped us make significant strides in sales to homeowners as well as to industry."

## Valley History

Continued from Preceding Page

tary activity—on July 4, 1776, when Washington and his army celebrated the second anniversary of Independence on the banks of the Raritan; during the winter of 1778-1779 when the Continental Army camped at Middlebrook, above Bound Brook; and again in 1781 when the combined French and American armies passed through on their way to Yorktown. Although much of the valley was devastated by the contending armies, recovery was rapid following the return of peace and familiar ways were resumed.

New influences reshaped the life of the valley in the 19th century. Of basic importance were improved means of transportation. The steamboat first appeared on the river in 1809. In 1833 the Delaware and Raritan Canal made New Brunswick the terminus of one of America's busiest internal waterways. A few years later, the railroad arrived on the scene, linking the valley to New York and Philadelphia.

Improved transportation broke down the self-contained agricultural pattern of the valley, stimulated the growth of industry, and brought in a new wave of immigrants from Germany and Ireland. Yet the pace of change was slow, and at the end of the century much of the valley remained rural.

Only in the 20th century did the valley feel the full impact of industrialism. Population grew rapidly, augmented by immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe. By the middle of the century it was apparent that the valley had discarded its agricultural past and was embarked upon a tremendous era of industrial expansion.

With the population representative of a cross-section of America, with excellent transportation providing favorable access to markets, and with an historic tradition of ready adaptation to change, the Raritan Valley today continues to reflect the progressive development that has distinguished the American nation.

## 'Valley' Looms

Continued from Preceding Page

new activity based on the application of atomic power to the production of goods for civilian use. Plans have been underway for the construction of the state's first private nuclear research reactor in Middlesex County. At the same time Rutgers University is establishing a center of training and research in nuclear science as it becomes evident that the rapid advances in harnessing the atom necessitates the preparation of men and women for careers in this field, as well as the continuous exploration of the potentialities of nuclear energy.

Actually, indications of such rapid development could cause concern locally and at the state level were it not well known that in this area local governing bodies and local private groups are alert to the need for planned growth. If such groups continue to discharge their responsibilities effectively, the Raritan Valley, which now occupies an enviable place in New Jersey's economy, can only go to higher, more prosperous levels in the future.

## RCA President Cites Quality Market Trend

Business trends and yardsticks across the Nation indicate that 1956 will present to most segments of American industry—including radio-television and electronics—one of the greatest quality markets in history as the present excellent state of the national economy advances to new high levels, Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, asserted.

Folsom, calling attention to the all-time record of \$11 billion in sales set by the electronics industry in 1955, cited the following significant facts as pointing to an exceptionally bright outlook for this industry in the year ahead:

Customer preference for quality products is bringing higher-priced items into the position of merchandise leaders, thus adding substantially to dollar volume.

This trend of public preference appears destined to boost color television into the status of a "billion dollar baby" well ahead of expectations. In fact, retail sales of color sets may account for as much as \$175 million in the coming year.

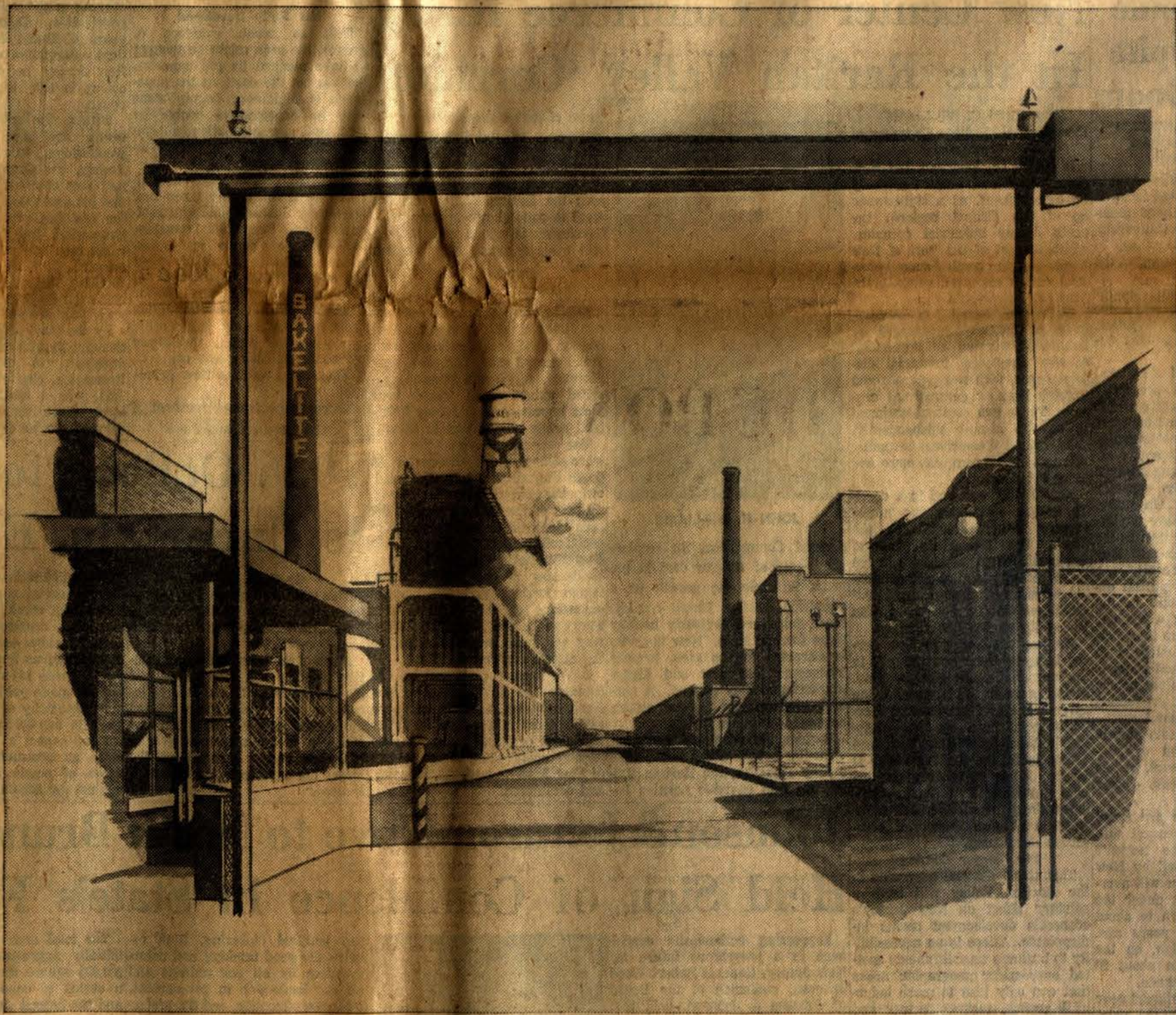
"Retailers experienced their biggest Christmas business in history and this heavy buying appears destined to carry over into the first quarter of 1956 to give the year a fast start."

"Large-scale orders, already in manufacturers' hands, may be expected to provide a powerful impetus to overall industrial progress. "New products and production techniques, plus competitive stimulation, will expand old markets and create vast new ones."

"Prospects for continued high-level employment and personal income mean increasing purchasing power of consumers to buy better goods and services."

"The Nation is experiencing an expanding economy stimulating higher standards of living at virtually all levels of the population."

"Ten years from now, RCA will be doing business at the rate of at least two billion dollars a year," Folsom declared.



## Gateway to a World of Wonderful Products

From the BAKELITE plant here in the Raritan Valley come essential plastics for an almost limitless number of products that benefit nearly everyone in the nation.

To meet the demand, BAKELITE in Bound Brook has become the world's largest plant devoted exclusively to the manufacture of plastics.

You use the products these plastic materials go into yourself. They may be polyethylene squeeze bottles that your cosmetics and medicines come in

... or your rainwear and shower curtains made of KRENE. Or colorful polystyrene wall tiles, refrigerator parts, toys ... or phenolic insulating parts of your TV, automobile and telephone. Perhaps you even own one of those incomparable polyester-glass fish rods.

The people of BAKELITE are proud of the quality of their plastics, and proud, too, of being your ...

**GOOD NEIGHBORS ...  
IN A GOOD PLACE TO WORK**



**BAKELITE COMPANY, A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation** UCC Bound Brook, New Jersey  
The terms BAKELITE and KRENE are registered trade-marks of UCC



## World Market For Vehicles On Increase

Demand for cars, trucks and buses in all world markets except the U.S., Canada and Iron Curtain countries is rising rapidly and will reach 4.25 million vehicles annually by 1960, according to The American Automobile and El Automovil Americano. McGraw-Hill international publications. It is currently about 3.4 million, measured by production, plus exports from the U.S. and Canada, which should rise from 400,000 now to 500,000 in 1960.

A low estimate for production for replacement in the U.S. is around 5,000,000 cars a year, just over 10 per cent of the cars on the roads, a figure which may well rise if the trend toward much earlier junking of cars and more trading at one, two or three years for style reasons continues. Since the war, it is now obvious, almost everybody has failed to gauge the full breath and depth of the automotive market in the U.S.

In car design, after several years of the horsepower race, there are signs that engineering effort is being channeled in more sensible directions. Quite a few of the new models have more power at the engine speeds which indicate medium road traffic speeds, instead of the peak engine and car speeds.

There are about 200,000 foreign cars of all makes and all nationalities in the U.S. Biggest gainers are the Germans, chiefly the Volkswagen. Most foreign makes are concentrated near the big cities, where parts and services are to be had and where small, easily parked cars are most useful.

### Cotton-Cloth Makers

**Seek Better Resins**  
**BOSTON** — The wash-and-wear appeal of synthetic fabrics is sending cotton-cloth makers on a search for better finishing resins. Already competing with synthetics on store racks and counters are nearly 50 brands of cottons that need little or no ironing.

## Decorated Metal Mfg. Co., Inc.

MILLTOWN, N. J.

Manufacturers of Specialized

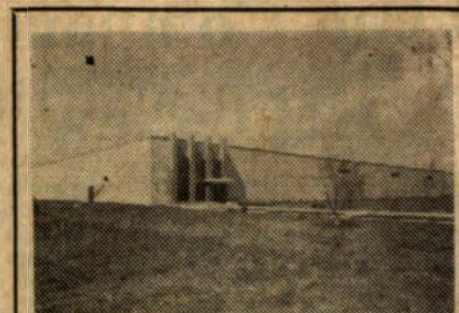
Metal Spools

# call SIMKIN for

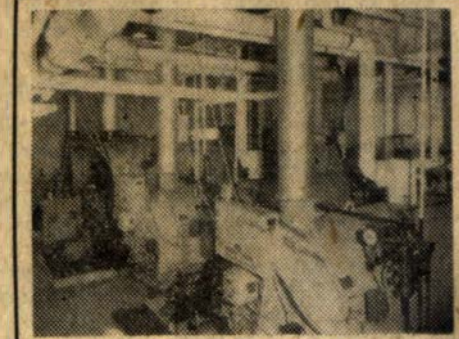
- ★ HEATING
- ★ AIR CONDITIONING
- ★ PLUMBING
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JOB

U. S. Envelope Co.  
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New Metuchen, N. J. plant of U. S. Envelope Company, world's largest envelope producer.

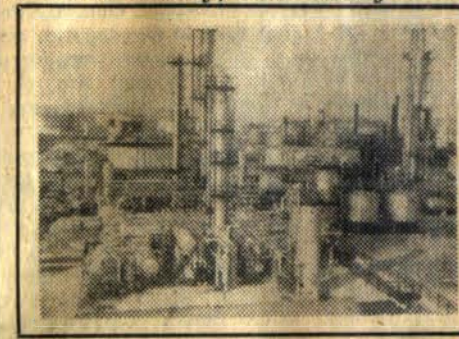


Oil-fired boilers for heating and process requirements—installed by Simkin.



Air conditioning system for working comfort in general and laboratory office areas.

AND YET ANOTHER . . .  
California Oil Company  
Perth Amboy, New Jersey



Alkylolation pretreater section shows maze of Simkin-installed process piping.

Experience and complete facilities for every phase of mechanical contracting assure speedy and expert industrial construction. Our engineering, purchasing, expediting and service staffs — experienced and well-trained — assume total responsibility and apply to each job, regardless of size, the same thorough and efficient management that's been a Simkin byword for 40 years.

Each project is planned, time-scheduled and coordinated with insight and precision. Each is supervised from the top to assure high-level control at every stage. No job is too complex, no job is too large nor even too small for our versatile, efficient construction service.

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Mechanical Contractors for 40 Years

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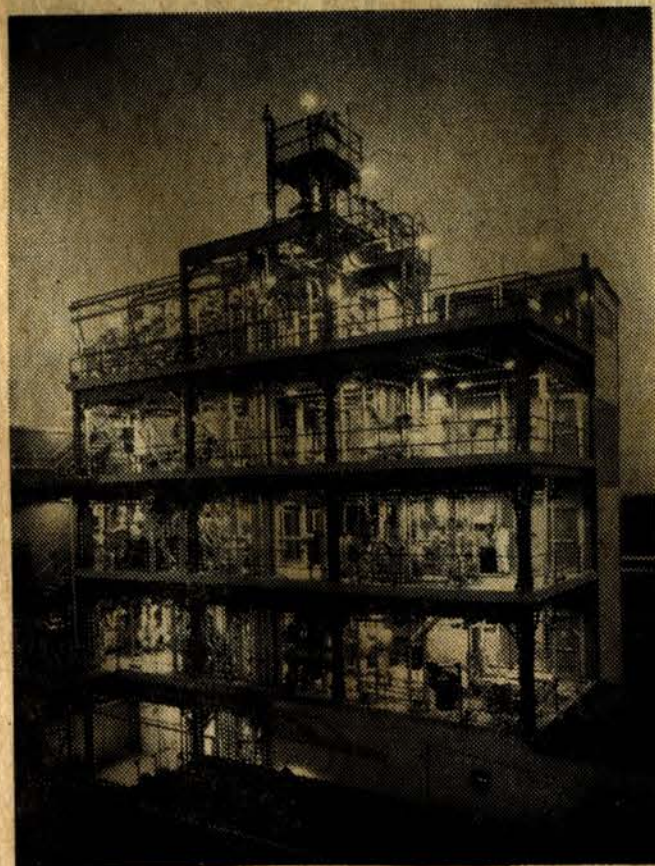
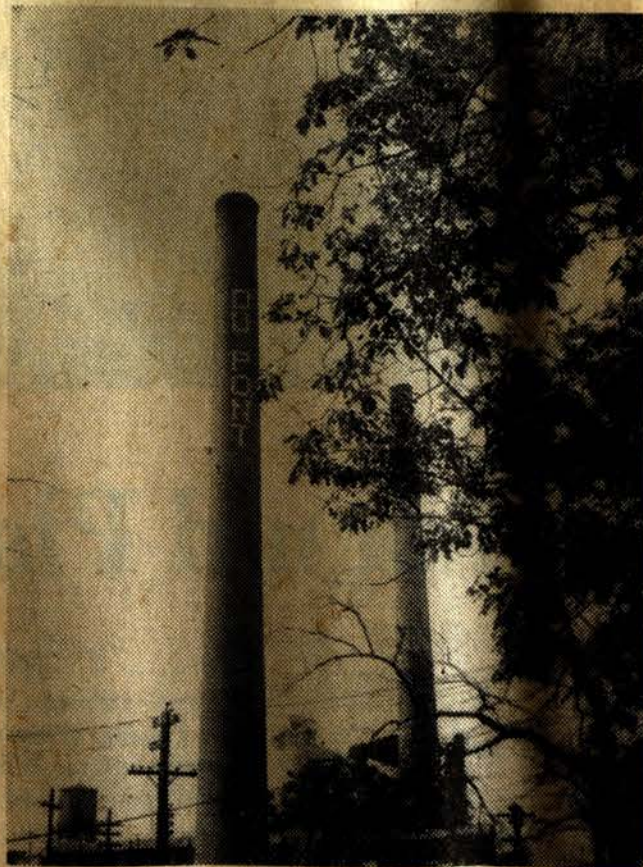


PHOTO PRODUCTS PLANT



FINISHES PLANT

For more than 50 years DuPont has been a member of the Sayreville industrial community.

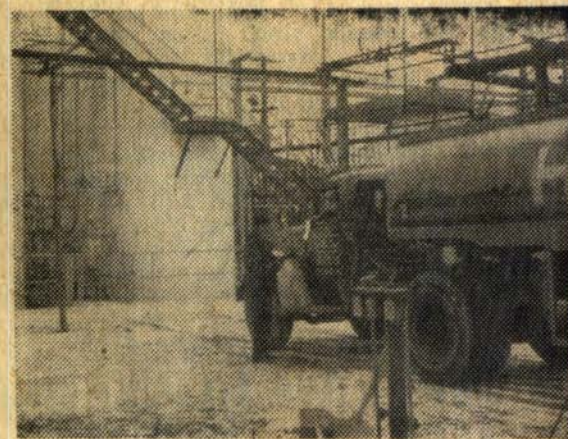


Better things for better living . . . through Chemistry

## . . . and this is Du Pont too

### Plant Purchases

stimulate local business. Du Pont's Parlin plants bought more than \$8,700,000 worth of goods and services in a year from New Jersey suppliers.



### Plant Payrolls

benefit the community. Annual payrolls at two Du Pont plants total more than \$13,500,000.



### Plant Employees

give generously of time and talent to community enterprises. Painting a local church is one of the many neighborly jobs done by Du Pont people.



E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.)

FINISHES PLANT

PHOTO PRODUCTS PLANT

PARLIN, NEW JERSEY



## Helme Company Has 'Know-how' To Make New Varieties of Snuff

**HELMETTA**—The George W. Helme Co., manufacturers of snuff, numbers among its employees men who can create new formulae for snuff.

Donald R. McCain, president of the company, explained that the creation of new kinds of snuff requires years of experience in the manufacture of this popular tobacco product.

"From time to time we bring out new brands of snuff," McCain acknowledged.

"We sometimes find that in certain sections of the country the trend may turn from a sweet snuff to a strong snuff. We may also find that we have no strong snuff sales in that area."

"We then work out an acceptable snuff formula," McCain continued. "Experiments may be carried on for as long as three years before a formula is worked up to be put in production."

McCain said creating a new kind of snuff is largely a matter of experience in the business. He agreed that the manufacture of snuff is an unusual business and that there are "very few men in the United States now who know the art of making snuff."

**Know-how Handed Down**  
The knowledge gleaned from years of working in the snuff business

is handed down from generation to generation, Mr. McCain said. The men who carry on the traditions and maintain the snuff manufacturing art spend their lives in the business.

In the Helme Company, continued McCain, the art of snuff making is often passed on from supervisor to employee as well as from father to son.

The creation of a new kind of snuff begins after the Helme Company's sales department detects a consumer trend.

The creators blend a variety of domestic tobaccos. Essential oils such as oil of rose or oil of vanilla, may be added. Licorice, sugar or salt are other ingredients that may go into the new snuff.

"The blends of tobacco, the aging of the tobacco, the flavoring materials each add a certain characteristic to the snuff," McCain pointed out.

Although the Helme Company is capable of making new brands of snuff, much of its snuff has been a snuff, much of its snuff has been an unusual business and that there are "very few men in the United States now who know the art of making snuff."

**Most Formulas Old**  
McCain explained that most of the snuff formulas are old ones. "Several brands manufactured by the Helme Company have been

produced under the same formula since 1760, or for 195 years," McCain noted.

All the company's snuff is made here at its Helmetta plant. Snuff has been made here for 130 years.

McCain said the first manufacturer of snuff of record operated a small mill here in 1825.

The business continued to grow and in the early 1880's, after the Civil War, the operation was taken over by George W. Helme.

Most of Helme's snuff is marketed in the South; in Virginia, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. The Helme Company makes snuff with such colorful brand names as

Railroad Mills, Blue Ribbon, Superior, Honey Bee, Railroad Street, Society Checkerberry and Buttercup.

In addition to its manufacturing facilities here, the Helme Company operates two tobacco leaf plants. One is in Lynchburg, Va., and the other is in Hopkinsville, Ky. It is to these plants that the tobacco is sent after it has been bought at the colorful tobacco auctions in Kentucky and Virginia.

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## Name of Zonite Products Changed to Chemway Corp.

Stockholders of the Zonite Products Corporation at a special meeting in this city last November changed the name of the firm to Chemway Corporation.

"The adoption of the new corporate designation—Chemway Corporation—will facilitate our expansion in the ethical pharmaceutical and cosmetic fields," stated Charles T. Silloway, the president.

"In addition, it is believed that the name Chemway more clearly indicates the scope of the organization, with its growing domestic and international markets and continuing development of new products, and acquisition of new companies," he added.

The name Zonite Products, Silloway said, was restrictive in that it was associated with only one of the company's products.

A corporate reorganization has been devised also. The firm will comprise four separately functioning divisions, representing widely diversified fields within the drug industry.

The new entities are Zonite Division, for proprietary drugs; Larvex Division, for household products; Crookes Laboratories (including A. C. Barnes products) for ethical pharmaceuticals; and Lady Esther Division, for cosmetics and toiletries.

**Chartered in 1922**  
Chartered in 1922, the company for a long period was known principally for its Zonite, a liquid antiseptic. In recent years activities have expanded into the ethical pharmaceutical, proprietary drug, household products and cosmetic fields.

Chemway's main plant is located here on Jersey Avenue, but its manufacturing and sales subsidiaries are scattered throughout the world. The company's volume rose from \$4.2 million in 1953 to \$7.5 million in 1954, due largely to acquisition of the Lady Esther Company. Sales for the first half of 1955 were up to \$4 million, from \$3.8 million in 1954.

Among the varied products now manufactured and distributed by the company throughout the world are Argylol, accepted for over 50 years for the treatment of infections; Argylol Powder, Forhan's Toothpaste, and Lady Esther cosmetics.

Lady Esther and Crookes Laboratories were acquired recently as part of a large scale expansion and diversification program. Lady Esther, which was founded 35 years ago, is the world's largest producer of face powder, and second in facial cream. Its main plant is in Chicago.

Crookes Laboratories, purchased last July to augment the A. C. Barnes line, is an ethical pharmaceutical house with leading specialty products. Its hitherto limited distribution now is expanded nationally.

**Aim of New Setup**  
The purpose of establishing separate entities within the company, Silloway explained, is to permit each division to adopt the plans and policies most conducive to its growth, and to lay the foundation for continued expansion of the corporation in each of these fields.

Arrangements have been completed for the Zonite and Larvex Divisions to issue separate manufacturer-wholesaler and manufacturer-retailer fair trade contracts in their own names, replacing such contracts now existing in the name of Zonite Products.

Crookes Laboratories, Inc., for the first time is fair trading its products at the wholesale and retail level. Crookes has been appointed selling agent for A. C. Barnes Co., and Barnes' products are included in the Crookes fair trade contracts.

The Lady Esther Division will continue to function independently in the cosmetics and toiletries field.

Each division will maintain a separate sales force, with emphasis placed upon selling the retailer through the wholesaler. Wholesale distribution will be on a selected basis.

## Flako Continues to Expand Line Under New Ownership

Flako Products, now part of the vast Quaker Oats empire, continues to pioneer the development of new baking mixes.

Flako President William H. Sheffield reports three new mixes now are being test-marketed in six cities across the United States. He noted, too, that several new products have been developed in the Flako laboratories.

Sheffield said preparations are now being made to test-market the new products sometime this year. He explained that all are past the laboratory stage.

Cheesecake, spoonbread and cream puff mixes are now undergoing test-marketing. Thus far, housewives have welcomed these new mixes in their kitchens. As a result, Sheffield forecast an even wider national distribution of these mixes this year.

The Flako president noted that these mixes constitute a way of helping the housewife avoid complicated baking tasks.

Flako continues to market its Flako Pie Crust Mix, Flakhorn Corn Muffin Mix, Flako Cup Cake Mix, Flako Cookie Mix, Flako Biscuit Mix and Flako Popover Mix.

The local company's assets were purchased by the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago last May. The purchase price was 75,000 shares of Quaker Oats stock, valued at that time at \$2,340,000.

**Management Unchanged**  
No change in management is contemplated by Flako's new owner. Reporting the purchase of the local plant to its stockholders, Quaker Oats management said: "We are confident that this (new) division of The Quaker Oats Company will grow and contribute to our business."

The Flako plant is located on

Codwise Avenue. It occupies 139,000 square feet of floor space on a tract of 17 acres. As part of The Quaker Oats Company it is now one of 24 domestic plants.

In addition, Quaker Oats owns grain elevators in six states. The firm also operates in Canada, England, Denmark, The Netherlands, Germany, Argentina, Brazil and Colombia.

Quaker Oats also operates research laboratories in Chicago, Akron, O., Barrington and Libertyville, Ill.

The Quaker Company, which is more than 120 years old, manufactures a wide variety of food products as well as livestock and poultry feeds, pet foods and chemical products.

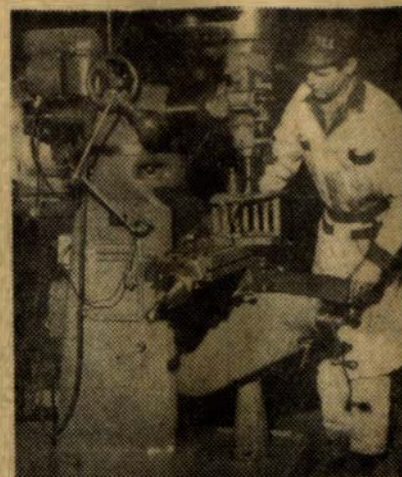
Among its food products are: Quaker Oats, Mother's Oats, Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice, the famous Aunt Jemima preparations and a wide variety of baking flour.

Ful-O-Pop dairy, poultry and cattle feeds are made by The Quaker Oats Company, as well as Ken-L-Ration and Puss 'n Boots, a cat food.

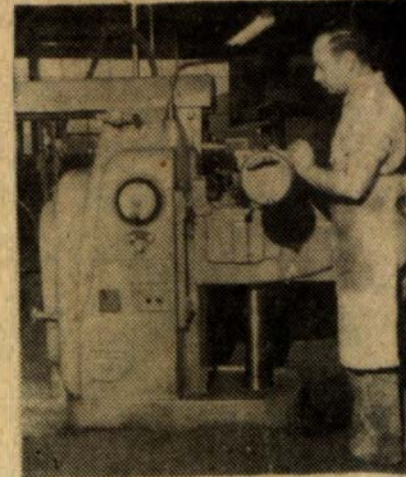
The Flako Company is now in its 34th year of operation. It was founded in a converted garage in Highland Park by the late Arthur McCallum in 1922. His first preparation was a pie crust mix.

The firm grew rapidly. It moved to larger quarters in Highland Park in 1925. By 1937 it occupied 25,000 square feet in the Michell building in Milltown. In 1946 the company moved to its present location.

McCallum, who had been the principal Flako stockholder, sold his interest in the business to the other stockholders in 1952, 30 years after he launched the company.



Slitting Operation on New Bridgeport Vertical Miller



Shell Milling Operation on New Cincinnati Miller

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New Brunswick, N. J.



## "That's a Cyanamid Plant, Son!"

### "What is Cyanamid?"

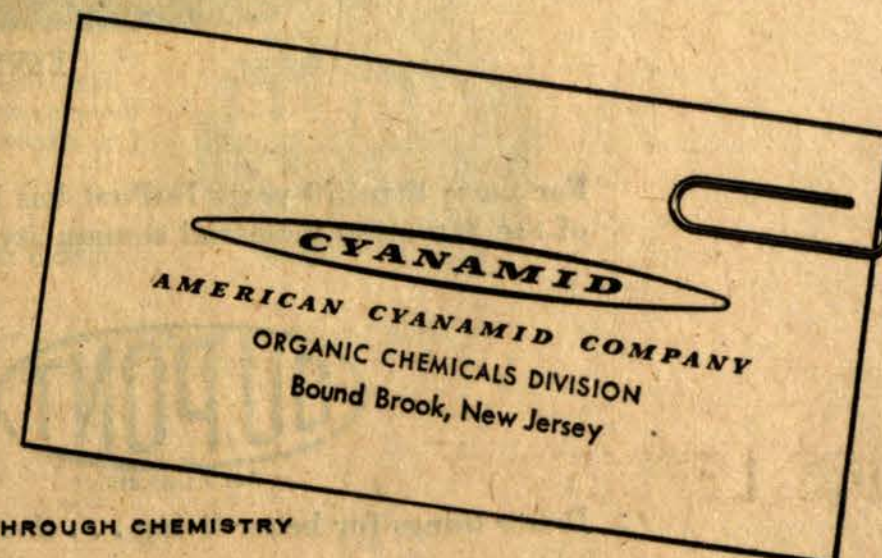
That's a natural question, and there is more than one correct answer.

To the chemist, *Cyanamid* is calcium cyanamide, a synthetic nitrogen compound. American Cyanamid Company was founded in 1907 to manufacture *Cyanamid* for use as a fertilizer. From this basic chemical, *Cyanamid* research has developed a great variety of other products beneficial to mankind...sulfa drugs, plastics, rubber and metallurgical chemicals, and acrylonitrile—the base for the acrylic type of synthetic textile fibers.

But *Cyanamid* is more than a chemical. *Cyanamid* is a Company with integrated plants, laboratories and service offices throughout the free world, supplying chemicals for virtually every industry. *Cyanamid* embodies the skills, experience and enthusiasm of more than 25,000 people working together, through chemistry, to utilize and conserve our natural resources, to increase our farm yields, to give our doctors better weapons against disease, and to help our industries make better, lower-priced products.

The *Cyanamid* plant in Bound Brook, shown above, employs approximately 4,000 residents of this area.

In its broadest aspect, *Cyanamid* is a corporate personality through which the invested savings of thousands of individuals and organizations are providing the means and the leadership to better health and higher standards of living for everyone.



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE THROUGH CHEMISTRY



## Metal Concern Is Organized By Maltese

Backed by 19 years of experience, John Maltese has organized his own metal fabricating firm.

Maltese has established his company at Codwise Ave. and Reed St. He specializes in custom metal fabrication for industry. The firm also does ornamental iron work for homeowners, and builds fire escapes for commercial structures.

One of the accomplishments of the Maltese firm is the ability to fabricate special metals, such as aluminum and bronze. In the field of aluminum, Maltese points out, oxygen cutting tools cannot be used. Instead, aluminum must be cut with a saw.

Maltese does all his metal fabricating with solid materials, not with hollow ones. In addition to such tasks, the company also fabricates metal tanks for industrial use.

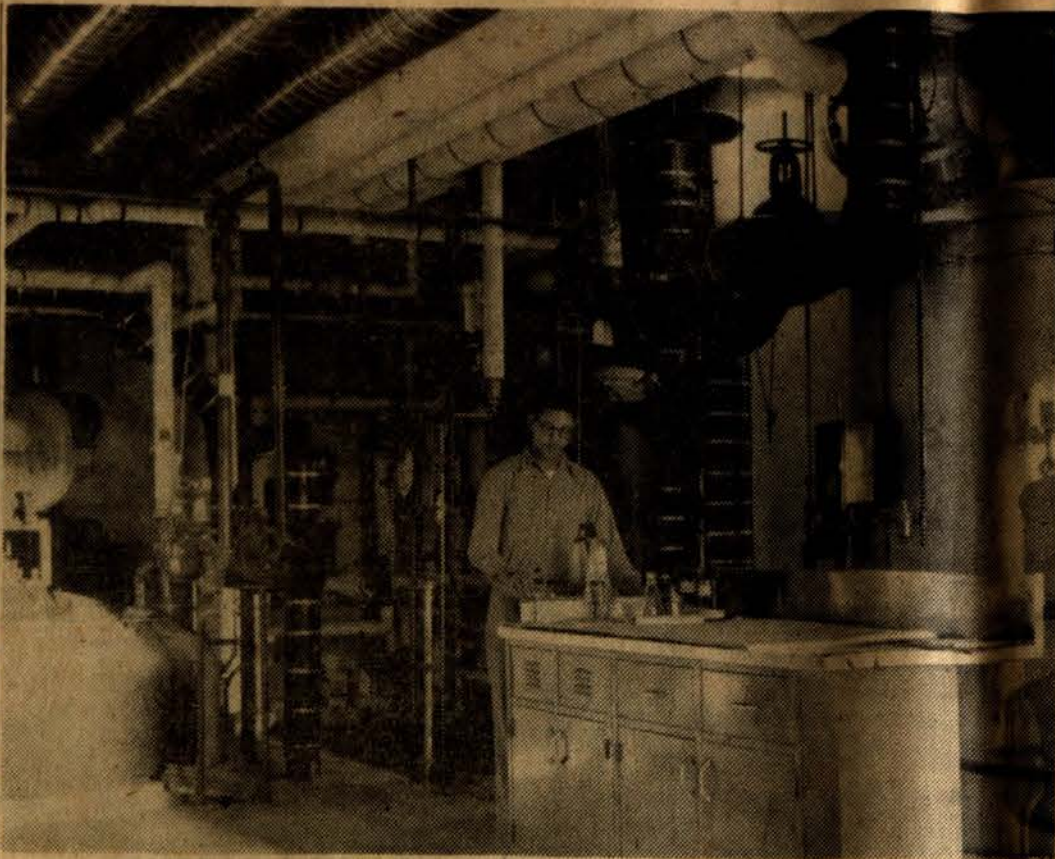
Another specialty of the Maltese firm is emergency industrial repairs. Several months ago, Maltese was called in by The Home News Publishing Co. to repair its printing press.

Maltese and a co-worker undertook the task of repairing the huge press. They stayed on the job without let-up until the press was back in operation.

This new firm, which is equipped to do portable welding, is frequently called upon by near-by municipalities as well as industries to make emergency repairs.

Maltese, himself, is a member of a New Brunswick family that has long been associated with the business of iron work. The founder of this company spent the last six and a half years of his 19-year career in the industry with the New Brunswick Iron Works.

Maltese launched his new enterprise last October. Since then his list of industrial customers has expanded steadily.



**QUALITY CONTROL**—Amid a complex maze of pipes, valves and gauges, a Squibb employee tests a sample of Mycostatin, a new product, during production. Constant checks are made during manufacture, and even the air which goes into the fermentation tanks is tested for possible contamination.

## Mycostatin, New Drug Produced By Squibb, Found Very Effective

Scientists meeting recently in Washington, D.C., heard reports by medical researchers that one of the newer antibiotics, Mycostatin, has proven itself uniquely valuable in man's fight against disease. Produced exclusively in New Brunswick by E. R. Squibb & Sons, the drug is the first fungus-destroying antibiotic safe enough for use in humans.

The story of Mycostatin is largely the story of a need created by the very effectiveness of modern antibiotics such as Streptomycin and penicillin or streptomycin and eliminate

many bacteria of both types. This "broad-spectrum" activity leaves the field clear for the overgrowth of fungi and resistant bacteria. In fact, antibiotics which eliminate bacteria may actually increase the infectiousness of certain fungi.

Fungal infection may involve the mouth, throat, stomach, intestines, anorectal or genital areas, and can spread to the lungs, kidneys, bladder, brain, or heart. As the use of antibiotics has broadened, the incidence of such infection and deaths due to these resistant organisms has steadily risen.

### Discovery of Mycostatin

Dr. Elizabeth L. Hazen, of the New York State Department of Health, who discovered nystatin (Squibb's name for it is Mycostatin), found the microorganism which produces it in a soil sample she gathered while vacationing in Virginia.

Dr. Rachel Brown, fellow-researcher with Dr. Hazen in the Department of Health's Division of Laboratories and Research, succeeded in isolating the active substance. Preliminary testing indicated the possible usefulness of nystatin in controlling fungus infection. The rest of the story concerns the research, development, and production capabilities of E. R. Squibb & Sons and the final delivery of the new drug to physicians in a number of useful forms.

The task of translating production of a new drug from the test tube stage to the necessary mass production level is a vital one. More than one drug which has shown promise in the laboratory has had to be abandoned because of insurmountable manufacturing difficulties. With painstaking care, Squibb scientists worked with the delicate mold organisms raising production and yields from small flasks to 10-gallon fermentation tanks, then to 50-gallon fermentation tanks and upward until it was possible to attain full production in four-story-high tanks with capacities of thousands of gallons.

### Tests Conducted

As this work was proceeding, extensive tests had been conducted as to the drug's safety and efficacy, first in laboratory animals and then in man. Still other time-consuming and highly technical work needed doing. Simple questions such as how long would Mycostatin remain potent once it was put into capsules, ointment, tablets, had to be answered. And complex questions such as whether it could be combined with Streptomycin to make the safest and most broadly-effective antibiotic combination yet known available to physicians. As the work continued on these and other research and production fronts, Squibb was pouring money in the hundreds of thousands of dollars into the program.

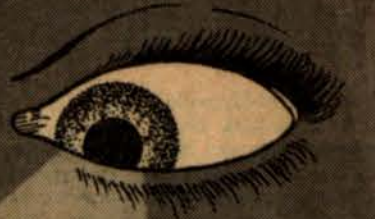
The record of the past year is a satisfying one to the people of New Brunswick and Squibb. Mycostatin has proven an important contribution to the science of healing. Production has increased tenfold, and it is available as Mycostatin Oral Tablets, Mycostatin Ointment, Mycostatin Vaginal Tablets, and in combination with Streptomycin under the name of Mystecilin.

But there is no room for complacency when the task is the preservation of health and the protection of life. As scientists who attended the Food and Drug Administration's third annual Symposium on Antibiotics also heard, Squibb has discovered three newer antibiotics, thiostrepton, amphotericin A, and amphotericin B. Even now other new drugs are being sought and tested. Many will not fulfill their promise and never leave the laboratory. Others will be ready next year or the year after.

### TRAFFIC JAMS 'PAY' STATE

**NEW YORK**—Expert observers estimate that traffic jams in New York City cost motorists about \$25,000,000 a year in wasted gasoline, on which tax revenue to the state totals some \$3,000,000.

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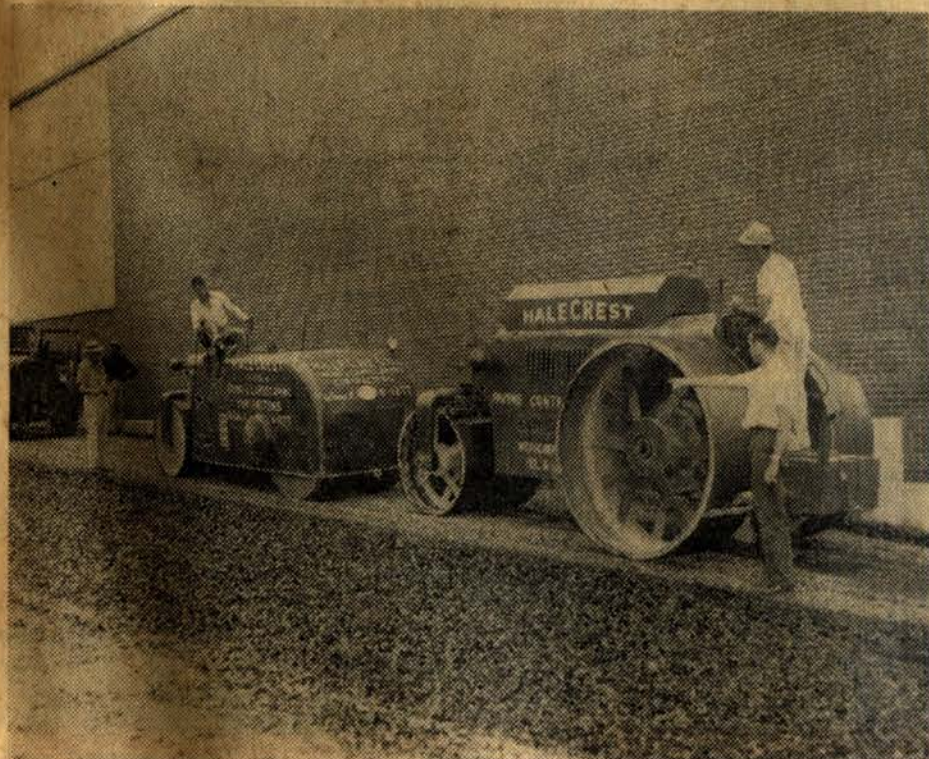
OF PROGRESS

AND DEVELOPMENT . . .

... has given strength and permanence to Louis Lefkowitz & Bro., Inc. A half century of experience and sound management has resulted in a secure and enduring structure built on capable and conscientious personnel skilled in their trade and working with the finest materials. All this molded together has produced the highest quality in leather products. These are the important factors which have in the past fifty years built and will continue to build success and security for our personnel and company.

## LOUIS LEFKOWITZ & BRO., INC.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



The Halecrest Company reflects the growth of the Raritan Valley. As the need for new homes and new factories and new roads was felt and supplied, Halecrest grew as the company met the challenge. Halecrest will strive to meet the challenge of the future for better roads, better driveways, better paving. For it is in this effort, under free enterprise, that future of the company and its employees are secure.

*Charles J. Hale*  
President

*Indipat Hale*  
Vice President

*W. R. Hale*  
Secretary-Treasurer

# HALECREST COMPANY

New Durham & Talmadge Roads, Edison Township—LI. 8-4545



## Johns-Manville Starts Expansion Of North Brunswick Gasket Plant

The Johns-Manville plant in North Brunswick began a major expansion program last year. Construction was started in August on a 13,200-square-foot addition to the existing building on Allen Avenue in North Brunswick.

Enlargement of the local plant is part of Johns-Manville's \$21 million expansion and improvement program announced in 1955, which included also an asphalt roofing plant and warehouse in Savannah, Ga., an insulating board plant in North Bay, Ontario, and a floor tile plant at Marretto, La.

The new addition in North Brunswick will house tool and die-making equipment, provide more production area, office space, rest rooms and other facilities to improve working conditions for employees at the plant.

The new facilities will create additional jobs and enable the plant to produce new lines of gaskets required by modern aircraft and industrial installations, according to Erhard Vollmar, plant manager.

Vollmar reported employment, payrolls and production continued at a high level during 1955. Present employment is 175 and the payroll for 1955 was nearly \$800,000.

In 1955 two employees, Herman Hagenback and Helen Stapelfeld, completed 25 years of service with the company and became members of the New Brunswick Chapter of the J-M Quarter Century Club. There are now 17 Quarter Century Club members in New Brunswick and about 2,230 members throughout the Johns-Manville organization.

During the year a 3½ per cent increase in wages was granted as a result of negotiations on a wage reopening clause of the agreement between the company and AFL Federal Labor Union No. 24745. William Bittay is president of the union. Other officers are Fred Bernath, vice president; Loryale Hurley, treasurer; Emory Takash, secretary; Dominic Catanese, shop steward; and Frank Nika, assistant shop steward.

The North Brunswick plant plays an important role in the manufacture of metallic gaskets, supplying many industries vital to our national economy. Gaskets developed at the local plant have been instrumental in the development of jet airplanes and in the atomic energy field.

Since 1911, when the plant was built and operated as the Goetze Gasket & Packing Company, until the present operation as a part of the Johns-Manville Products Corporation, the company has supplied many of our basic industries, such as the oil and chemical with metallic gaskets and packings.

### Industries, Founded in 1887

The business was founded in Burscheid, Germany, in 1887. In 1911 it was decided to begin operations in the United States and New Brunswick was selected as the best location. Operations were started in a small workshop with a few presses and lathes.

The year 1937 was a milestone in the history of the company, marking 50 years of service to industry. Great strides had been made in the development of machinery and equipment used in manufacturing gaskets.

During World War II, the Goetze plant turned to defense production. On January 18, 1946, the plant was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the United States Navy in recognition of "exceptional accomplishment in behalf of the United States Navy and of meritorious contribution to the national war effort."

In 1947 the Goetze company became part of Johns-Manville, thus adding metallic gaskets to the extensive J-M line of packing and gaskets. Since then the plant's business has grown as industrial pro-

gress brought new demands for gaskets.

The combined efforts of the local plant and Johns-Manville engineering and research organizations have kept step with industrial advances. Today Johns-Manville is one of the nation's foremost producers of gaskets.

The Johns-Manville plant in North Brunswick is one of four company operations in New Jersey. Johns-Manville also operates a large factory and research and engineering centers at Manville.

### Employs Over 20,000

Johns-Manville has 21 plants and three mine locations in the United States and Canada, employing over 20,000 men and women.

Another important step in the progress of Johns-Manville occurred Jan. 1, 1956, when the Industrial Products Division was divided into three new divisions to provide more specialization in operations. The three new divisions are Industrial Insulations, Pipe, and Packing and Friction Materials. The North Brunswick plant is a part of the Packings and Friction Materials Division.

## Mercury Adds Sales Records During Year

EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 14 — Sales last year were the highest in the history of the Mercury Paint and Chemical Co. which is located here on Route 18.

Joseph S. Berman, Mercury's general manager, attributes the company's growth to several major factors.

One is that the Mercury Company is the largest distributor of national brand paint and paint supplies in central New Jersey. Complete stocks are on hand for industrial and retail store sales of DuPont, Pratt and Lambert, Martin-Senour, Wilbur Williams and United States Gypsum Co. products as well as Mercury's own brand of quality paints.

The company also has available every kind of painting equipment and accessories.

Mercury's sales and plant force have been increased to keep pace with the increase in business. Plans are now on the drawing board to add 5,000 square feet of floor space to the manufacturing facilities here at the junction of Route 18 and the Old Bridge Turnpike.

Two new products were marketed last year. They won wide acclaim. Two more new products will be marketed this year. They are expected to gain nation-wide acceptance.

During 1955 "Lovely Walls," a Mercury latex paint, and "Coat & Seal," a primer for all types of wall surfaces as well as an ideal base for any kind of finish coat, contributed greatly to the rise in sales by winning national acceptance.

Products to be marketed this year are "Wipe," and "Rubber-Roof."

"Wipe" is a cleaner for painted walls, woodwork, tile, linoleum and asphalt tile. It cleans with incredible ease.

"Rubber-Roof" is a pilotite roof coating that will lengthen the life of commercial and house roofs four or five times.

These items have been developed as a service for industrial customers. Mercury's experts give technical advice on paint for production and plant maintenance.

This, plus the excellent service the firm renders, are two more reasons for Mercury's continued growth.

Mercury, with the W. Berman & Company paint and wallpaper stores and the Queens Wallpaper Company, a wholesale distributor of wallpaper and wall fabrics, form one of the state's largest paint supply outlets.

## Motor Machine Co. to Mark 30th Anniversary in April

EDISON—The Motor Machine Co. will mark the 30th anniversary of its founding here in April.

John Seewald and Walter Soetebeer launched this machine tool venture in 1926, as a two-man corporation. The company is located at Route 1 and Woodbridge Ave.

Motor Machine specializes in custom machine tool construction and maintenance. Much of its work is in the field of asbestos-cement siding. Hug presses weighing as much as 17 tons are built here for the siding industry.

The two founders of the firm began their business here in 1926. Prior to that, Seewald had worked in the machine tool industry in Plainfield.

Seewald had employed Soetebeer when the two lived in Germany, where Seewald built motorcycles. He came to the United States with the idea of building motorcycles.

After arriving here, however, Seewald perceived that the motorcycle business did not offer a bright future, so he abandoned the idea of making motorcycles.

Early Operations  
Motor Machine was originally formed as an engine rebuilding firm. However, early in its existence the company was asked by

the Bakelite Corp. to build a special machine for its Piscataway township plant.

This project put the Motor Machine Co. in its present field. It has achieved a widespread reputation as a builder of accurate, durable equipment.

Seewald brings to the firm 51 years of experience in the machine tool industry. Soetebeer has had 37 years of experience.

Seewald points out that the company's growth is based entirely upon its outstanding performance record. Motor Machine Co. has never had a salesman in its entire 30 years of existence. It has never advertised for business, either. All its job orders are the result of satisfied customers.

During World War II Motor Machine went into defense work, primarily for the airplane industry.

Many of the company's customers have been dealing with the Motor Machine Co. for the past 18 years. Now, looking back on 30 years of growth in the industrial Raritan Valley, Seewald calls this section of the state a "wonderful" one.

In addition to servicing plants in this area, Motor Machine has built industrial equipment for plants throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

# THANKS

to all of you  
...especially to the ladies!

from the maker of:

ZONITE LIQUID

ZONITORS

FORHAN'S

LARVEX

MYNA

ARGYROL

OVOFERRIN

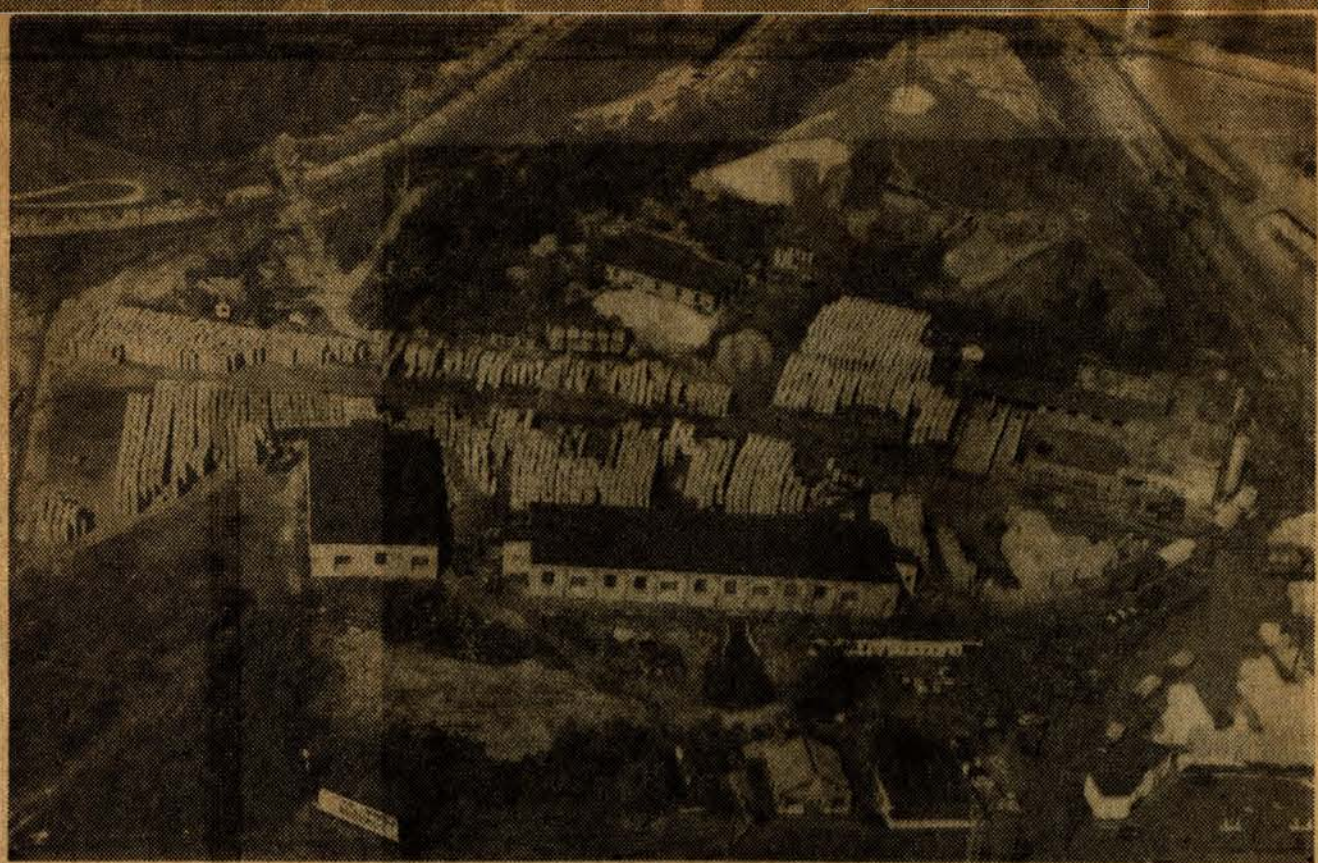
LADY ESTHER COSMETICS

Better Products for the Protection of Health... for Beauty... and for Home

## ZONITE PRODUCTS Corp.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

A. C. Barnes Division



## Build with Confidence . . . Build with Best Block

Much of the new construction—typical of the residential and industrial growth in Middlesex County—has been of low cost, fire resistant concrete block. Best Block is proud of its ability to meet these needs with concrete block made by the Best Block Method to insure extremely compact and perfectly formed masonry units.

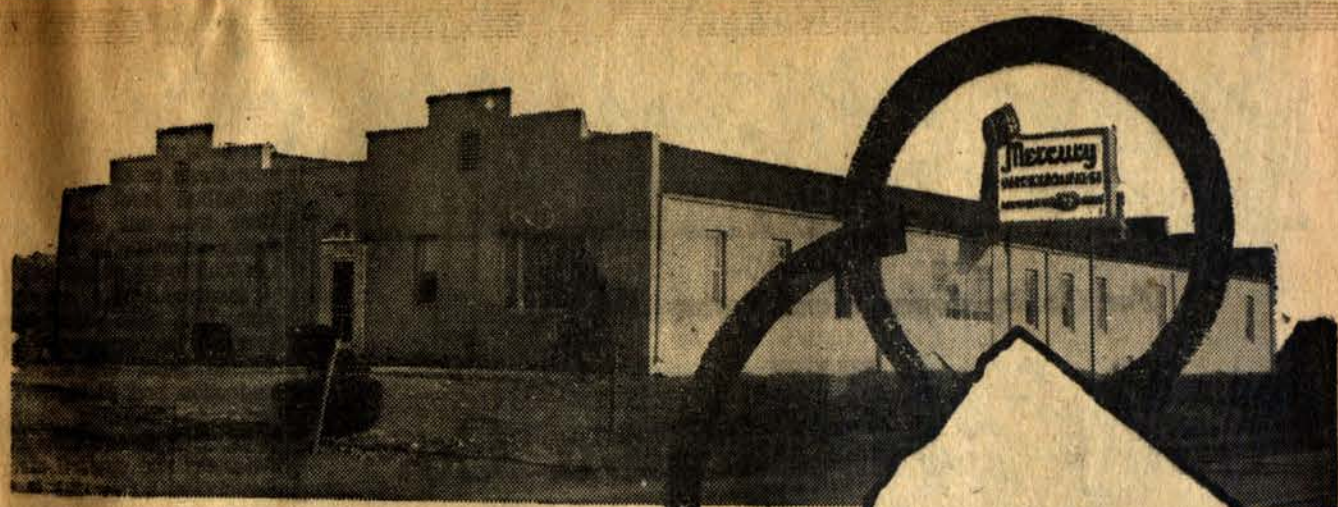
Recently enlarged plants at Yardville and Trenton, as well as the Edison plant, and a new plant at Toms River, will enable Best Block to keep pace with the continuing progress of New Jersey.

# BEST BLOCK COMPANY

Route No. 25

Phone LI. 9-1234

Edison Township, N. J.



## PARTNERS IN PAINTING FOR 39 YEARS!

MERCURY has supplied, and you have applied, since 1917—and that's what we call a real working partnership with over 95% of Central New Jersey's industries.

Franchised Distributors for—

- ★ DuPONT---Paints, varnish and other products !
- ★ PRATT & LAMBERT--- Paint products !
- ★ DUTCH BOY--- White lead, linseed oil and prepared paints !
- ★ MARTIN-SENOUR--- Nu-Hue custom color paints !
- ★ U. S. GYPSUM--- Paint and other products !
- ★ PLUS MERCURY'S OWN BRAND OF QUALITY PAINTS

## MERCURY PAINT & CHEMICAL CO.

N. J. Highway No. 18

East Brunswick, N. J.

South River 6-2277



## Lefkowitz Employees Give Plaque To Founder on 50th Anniversary

Employees of Louis Lefkowitz and Brother, Inc., launched the new year by honoring the company's founder on the golden anniversary of the establishment of the firm.

The celebration was held on the first day of 1956 in the Far Hills Inn. To company founder Louis Lefkowitz went a plaque given him by the employees. He began the leather finishing and processing plant in 1905.

On the plaque this was inscribed: "Your guidance and enterprise have brought our products world renown. We are proud to be part of this organization. For your deep and sincere interest in your employees you have our heartfelt gratitude."

The Lefkowitz company is now recognized as one of the nation's outstanding manufacturers in the leather industry.

Louis Lefkowitz is looking ahead to his 51st year as head of the firm with undiminished vigor. He is now 70. But he is at his desk every day. As director of the enterprise he still carries a full work load and is accustomed to putting in long hours at the Water Street plant.

### Attitude Toward Employees

While the employees recognize the astute leadership the firm has had under Lefkowitz, he, in turn, realizes that the worker is an integral part of his organization.

Lefkowitz has long contended that New Brunswick is a "successful community," one in which the company has always found loyal employees with the ability required in so competitive a field as the leather working industry.

Many of those who gathered to honor Lefkowitz—in fact nearly half the 300 workers—have been employed by him for 25 or more years. There are a number of second generation employees.

Lefkowitz maintains the "open door" policy in management's relations with employees. Under terms of this policy, management is always ready to hear employee problems.

From its very inception, the business has been under the direction of Lefkowitz. He has continually fostered a program of rigid quality control and plant mechanization. He supervises the purchase of vast quantities of the finest leather in the world.

### Buying Operations

Lefkowitz buys leather from France, Holland and Sweden as well as from tanneries in this country. This far-flung purchasing operation enables the local firm to avail itself of some of the world's outstanding tanneries.

The company specializes in obtaining specific kinds of tanned leather, selected on a custom basis for conversion into company products.



**HONORED**—Louis Lefkowitz, third from left, is shown being presented with a plaque honoring him as the founder, 50 years ago, of Louis Lefkowitz and Brother, local leather goods industry. With Lefkowitz are, left to right, Bernard Brindis, the firm's vice president, Joseph Szebenyi, president of Local 67, International Handbag, Luggage, Belt and Novelty Workers Union and, at right, Robert Sano, union chairman.

Leather is tanned, finished and processed here. The company does work for such exacting customers as the U.S. Government and many of the nation's outstanding commercial leather users.

The Lefkowitz organization also sells famous leather products of its own make. Chief among these are leather carrying equipment marketed by the Diamond Case Division, a subsidiary of the parent firm.

Cases for carrying photographic equipment, technical instruments and many name brands of portable radios are made under the Diamond label.

Still another subsidiary, Babyguard, makes safety harnesses for infants. These harnesses have won nationwide acclaim for their utilitarian design and built-in safety factors.

### WRONG STATION

Oftentimes opportunity is missed because we are broadcasting when we should be tuning in.

## Supply Firm Meets Needs Of Industries

The Seaboard Mill Supply Co. specializes in the wholesale distribution of maintenance and operating items to industry.

Harold Neimark of Perth Amboy directs the company, which occupies 5,000 square feet of floor space at 294 Jersey Ave.

Seaboard Mill sells to industries in this county as well as in Somerset, Hunterdon and Union Counties. Its salesmen are on the road constantly. Neimark pointed out that his sales force is prepared to offer technical advice as well as equipment.

The firm markets everything from tiny bits of industrial hardware to huge lift trucks. It is the distribution agency for many famous brands such as Nicholson files, Osborn brushes, Walker-Turner, Skill-Saw and the Fairbanks Co.

Neimark noted that one of the reasons for the firm's rapid growth is his practice of selling at discount prices to his customers. Since Seaboard Mill deals only on a wholesale basis, Neimark feels his customers are entitled to discount consideration.

Seaboard Mill was created in 1943 by Neimark. He had been employed himself as an industrial supplies salesman. His frequent visits to this area convinced him that the need existed here for a firm of this kind.

The company began as a one-man operation on Peace Street in 1948. Business grew so rapidly that several years later Neimark moved to his present location. When he first moved into his Jersey Avenue quarters, he occupied only half the floor space and rented the rest. But soon it became necessary for Seaboard Mill to take over the entire building.

Business continues to improve for the firm, which now has eight employees. Neimark said the year ahead will see him add a salesman and perhaps a third delivery truck.

## German Spa Gave Name to Homburg

**FRANKFURT, Germany**—Bad Homburg, a beautiful spa only 12 miles from Frankfurt and a favorite of European royalty, gave its name to the popular felt hat known as the Homburg. The first Homburg was especially designed and made for King Edward VII of Great Britain, great-grandfather of the present Queen Elizabeth II, when he visited Bad Homburg during his reign (1902-1910).

The Gotlanders were mighty seafarers and traders more than 1,000 years before the birth of Christ. Once Gotland was the most important trading center in northern Europe.

In all Scandinavia there are about 8,000 silver coins from the first two centuries A.D. Of these, 6,000 were found on Gotland.

Having fun is like having insurance—the older you get, the more it costs you.

## Baltic Island Once Was Trading Center

**STOCKHOLM**—On the Baltic island of Gotland many graves from the Bronze Age (1500 to 500 B.C.) have been found. One parish on the island can boast more Anglo-Saxon coins from the years 950 to 1050 A.D. than there are in Great Britain. At one time during the Middle Ages the Gotlanders were "special purveyors" to the British kings.

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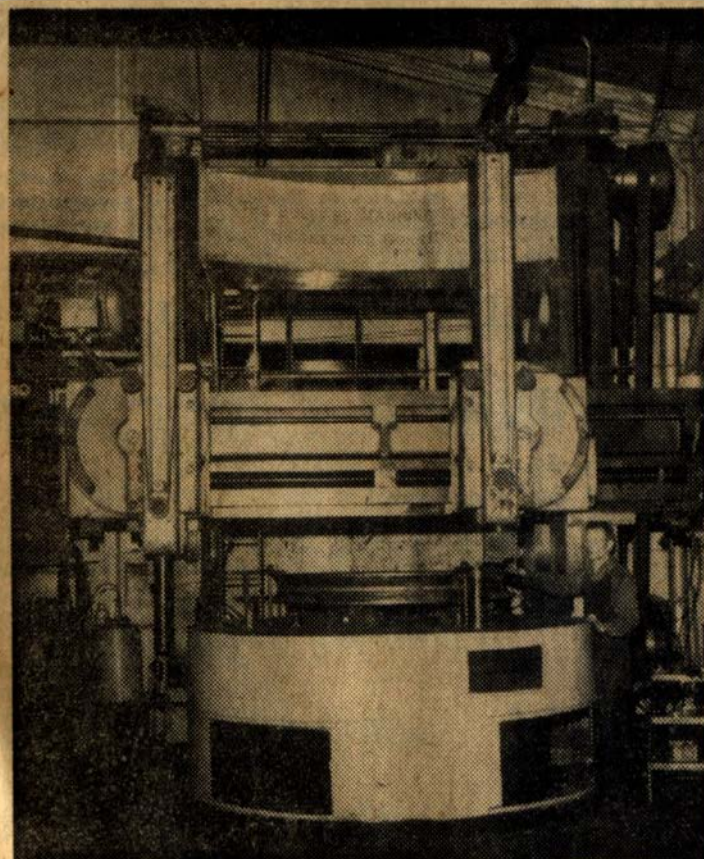
**WASHINGTON**—The Navy has specified the use of nylon plastic for one type of electrical fitting possible a reduction of 30 to 45 per cent in weight of large air-tight seal where an electrical specified the use of nylon plastic. Use of the plastic fitting makes craft carriers. The plastic "stuff" cable enters a fixture or terminal for one type of electrical fitting possible a reduction of 30 to 45 per cent in weight of large air-tight seal where an electrical

For 20 Years

## MOTOR MACHINE CO., INC.

a member of the family

MOTOR MACHINE CO., INC., has had the privilege and distinction of serving the New Brunswick area for 20 years. It has certainly been a pleasant association. Many of our leading industrial manufacturers in this community have Motor Machine products now in operation in their plants and factories. It has been through this close relationship with our neighbors and their affiliated companies throughout the United States that has put Motor Machine in a position to serve the needs of many.



We are equipped to handle heavy machining and fabrication work and specialize in building machines for the asbestos-cement roofing and siding, and plastic industry. Trade among local industry is healthy in every sense, but most important is the fact that it increases employment and stimulates good friendship. If you have problems in maintenance work or need custom built machinery it will be a pleasure for us to assist you.

### FACILITIES

- 17 lathes up to 66½ in. swing
- 4 boring mills up to 105 in.
- 7 planers up to 20 ft. long, 13 ft. wide, 7 ft. high
- Surface and cylindrical grinders
- 7 millers, all sizes
- Fabricating up to 20 tons
- Certified welders

### PRODUCTS

- Presses
- Dies
- Conveyors
- Cranes
- Pressure vessels un-fired
- Rolls
- Custom built machinery
- Factory maintenance

312 WOODBRIDGE AVENUE AT U. S. HIGHWAY 1 NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

# SORBO CAST Corporation

Jersey Avenue  
New Brunswick, N. J.

Manufacturers

OF

Controlled Specification Automotive Castings

(Licensee of SORBO-MAT Process Engineers)

## One of New Jersey's Leading Paper Distributors



Serving Industry Since 1930

### Distributors for:

- BROWN CO.—Largest manufacturer of Industrial Paper Towels in the country.
- CHIPPEWA PAPER PRODUCTS CO.—Corrugated Papers.
- DIXIE CUP CO.—Leading manufacturer of paper cups.
- E. I. DU PONT—Largest producer of Cellophane.
- FORT HOWARD PAPER CO.—Largest manufacturer of Paper Napkins.
- GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP.—Wrapping Papers.
- GILMAN PAPER COMPANY—Gummed Tape.
- KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT CO.—Quality Food Protection Papers.
- PERMACEL TAPE CORP.—Cellophane, Paper and Cloth Tapes.
- PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORP.—Sanitary Tissues.
- RHINELANDER PAPER CO.—Greaseproof Papers.
- SISALKRAFT CO.—Reinforced Waterproof Papers.
- UNION BAG & PAPER CORP.—Largest manufacturer of Paper Bags in the world.

### QUALITY PAPER PRODUCTS

- |                |                   |                          |
|----------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| Bogus Wrapping | Greaseproof Paper | Pressure Sensitive Tapes |
| Car Liner      | Waterproof Papers | Perma Grip Gummed Tape   |
| Chippaflex     | Kraft Wrapping    | Sanitary Tissues         |
| Cellophane     | Nibroc Towels     | Wrapping Tissues         |
| Dixie Cups     | Paper Bags        | Twines and Cordage       |

**Monmouth**  
PAPER SUPPLY CO.  
HIGHLAND PARK



## Barber Stripe Tube Scores For Cleveland

JAMESBURG, Jan. 14 — The Cleveland Container Corporation of this place developed and marketed one of the most successful packages of the past Christmas season.

One of nine plants strategically located throughout this country and in Canada, the local division specializes in the manufacture of paper tubes of all sizes and specifications.

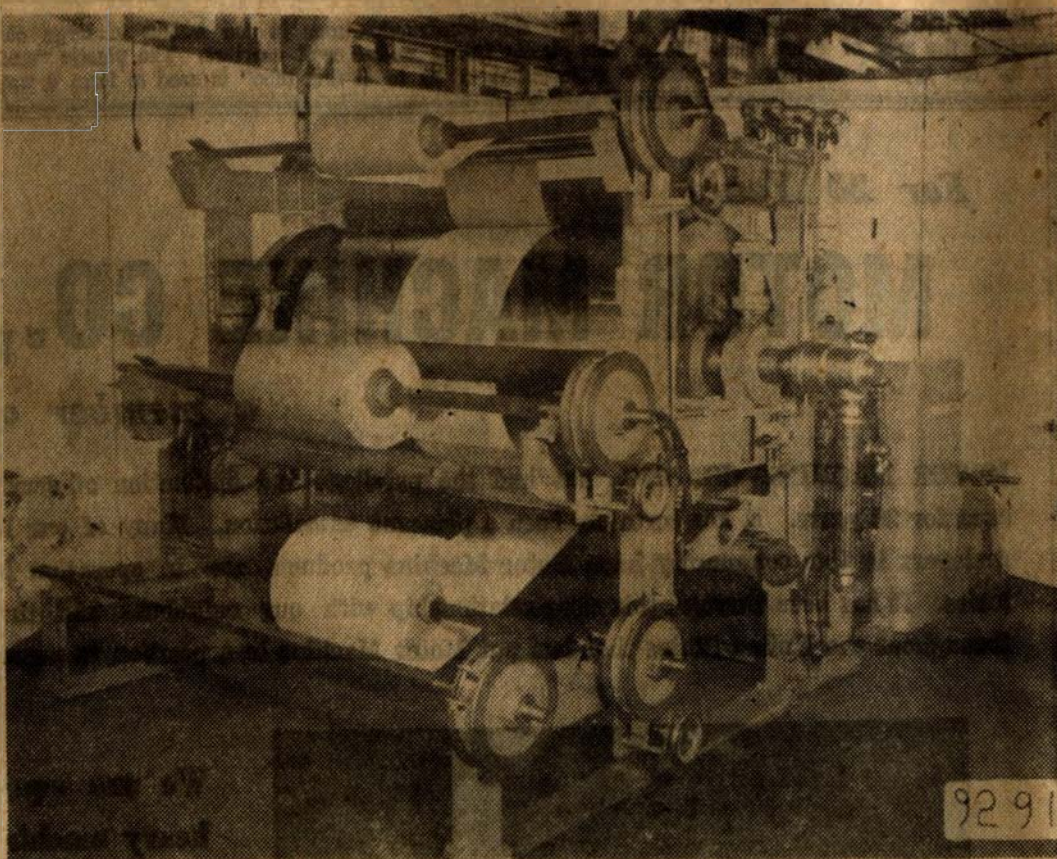
Its Christmas packaging was designed for the Boyle-Midway Corporation of Cranford. The unit proved to be so popular that it sold out well in advance of the usual peak-buying season.

The attractive package consisted of "barber stripe" five-color reverse-printed cellophane labeling on a cardboard cylinder. The unique feature of the product was that the label was spirally wound as the container was made. This eliminated the customary separate-time-consuming labeling operation.

Cleveland Container makes a wide variety of items in the paper tube specialty field. Most of its products are sold locally. Recently, however, large shipments of ice cream push-up tubes have been exported to South America.

Michael Ondre, who played a major role in bringing Cleveland Container to this community from its former quarters in Jamesburg, is general manager of the plant. The plant is located on Gatzner Avenue, and has been located in this community for the past nine years.

Malcolm Fitzpatrick is Cleveland Container's sales manager. Recently he was elected mayor of this borough.



A WALDRON DEVELOPMENT—The John Waldron Corporation of Highland Park perfected this laminator-embosser during the past year and has marketed it. The machine is designed to laminate and emboss various combinations of vinyl and cloth up to a total of three. This picture shows the three rolls that feed into the mechanism.

## Mengel Company Has Six Plants Making Corrugated Paper Boxes

The Mengel Company's local plant, established in 1936, is one of six Mengel plants devoted exclusively to the manufacture of corrugated paper products. The first plant was started in Louisville, Ky., in 1912; the most recent plant was acquired in July, 1955, and is located in Knoxville, Tenn. Other plants in the box division are located in Winston-Salem, N. C., Fulton, N. Y., and Nash-

ville, Tenn. Furniture, flush doors, veneers, and other wood products, including kitchen cabinets, are made by other Mengel plants in the United States. The company also operates a sawmill for mahogany on the Gold Coast of Africa.

At the Quentin Avenue plant here, Mengel's district manager, Roger B. Kirkpatrick, reports that during 1955 sales increased over last year, and this resulted in an increase of employees. Tentative plans have been made to expand the local manufacturing facilities.

Kirkpatrick pointed out that the container industry posted significant gains during 1955. He said that here in New Brunswick the firm did not experience the normal seasonal decline in sales. Diversified customer outlets have kept sales and production moving at a steady level, and when the sales of one seasonal product slackened another was usually on the upswing.

### Metropolitan Outlet

The local Mengel plant is the company's outlet for the Metropolitan markets of New York and Philadelphia. However, it was pointed out that industries in the Raritan Valley are forming a more and more important part of the customer list. Mengel can give these nearby box users quick service, which is an important factor in reducing inventory costs. Mengel carries a large inventory of roll stock, thus insuring its ability to make quick deliveries.

Kirkpatrick brought out the fact that the corrugated shipping container has undergone many changes. The Mengel Company is currently manufacturing boxes to serve two purposes: safe shipping and point-of-sale display. New varied colors, and convenient carrying handles were among Mengel's innovations last year.

The Mengel Company maintains a box testing laboratory here, devoted to evaluating package designs. In connection with the laboratory, the company maintains a large sample-making department. The well-trained technical staff in the laboratory and sample department have perfected many new boxes designed to ship products safely and boost sales by their display value, and, where product inspection is required, to cut handling costs. The facilities of the laboratory and sample department are made available to Mengel's customers.

Kirkpatrick is confident that Mengel's business here will continue to grow this year.

## Auto Truck Industry Has Its Best Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—An optimistic business outlook, forecasting an "excellent year" in 1956, is the official prediction of the trucking industry.

The statement, by C. J. Williams, president of the American Truck Associations, points out that intercity truck tonnage during 1955 exceeded that of 1954 by about 14 per cent.

Truck tonnage figures are one of the best indices to the condition of business as a whole throughout the country, being sensitive to industrial production and distribution of all kinds, he said.

"During 1955 the industry completely recovered from the dip of 1954, and, in fact, far exceeded the record of 1953, the best previous year in trucking history," Williams stated.

"Gross revenues of motor carriers subject to ICC regulations are estimated at \$5.4 billion for this year—compared with \$4.7 billion for 1954, and \$4.9 billion for 1953.

The national forests contain 32 per cent of all the saw timber in the United States.

## John Waldron Corp. Develops Machines Needed by Industry

New machinery to meet the complex demands of industrial progress has been developed by the John Waldron Corp. of Highland Park.

The 129-year-old firm also underwent a change in management last year. Benjamin R. Newcomb, who had been president of the corporation, retired. Ryan Sadwith, who also heads the J. O. Ross Engineering Corp., is the Waldron president.

Joseph B. Ulicny is now vice president and general manager of the corporation. He is also president of Heller Bros. Co., of Ohio, a New Jersey corporation.

During 1955 the John Waldron Corp. designed and constructed machinery for the plastics and non-woven fabrics industry, as well as many pieces of equipment for the paper covering industry.

Among the Waldron achievements was the building of a laminator-embosser. Its purpose: to laminate vinyls to cloth. The machine is flexible enough to permit laminating several combinations of vinyls and cloth. It can emboss the rolled material as well.

Waldron constructed impregnation and laminating equipment for a maker of non-woven fabrics.

A barrel printer capable of printing on finished, 55-gallon drums also was installed in a customer's plant in 1955 by the Highland Park concern. Previous to the development of this equipment, it was not practical to print advertising material on finished drums. Instead, it was necessary to do the printing before the drum was fabricated. Cost and manpower savings will result.

The John Waldron Corp. has long been noted for its heavy machinery. For many years the firm has specialized in the construction of processing equipment for the textile, paper and allied fields.

Included in its list of developments are several signal achievements.

Among these is the construction of fiberglass processing machinery for a special division of one of the nation's outstanding manufacturers.

Two years ago Waldron was called upon to build the machinery for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's new nylon and rayon card tires.

In Waldron's Flexible Coupling Division, which is an important part of the firm's activities, recent developments have included a special coupling for connecting extremely high speed motors and machinery. Also, couplings have been made available with tapered sleeves to allow immediate fitting on different shaft sizes. The unique Waldron "Junior" couplings made

zines, labels and business forms. Business for Waldron in 1955 increased over that done in 1954 and division produced the longest, largest Trailblazer it has ever been volume of operation again this called upon to manufacture. year.

## IRVINGTON STEEL & IRON WORKS, INC.

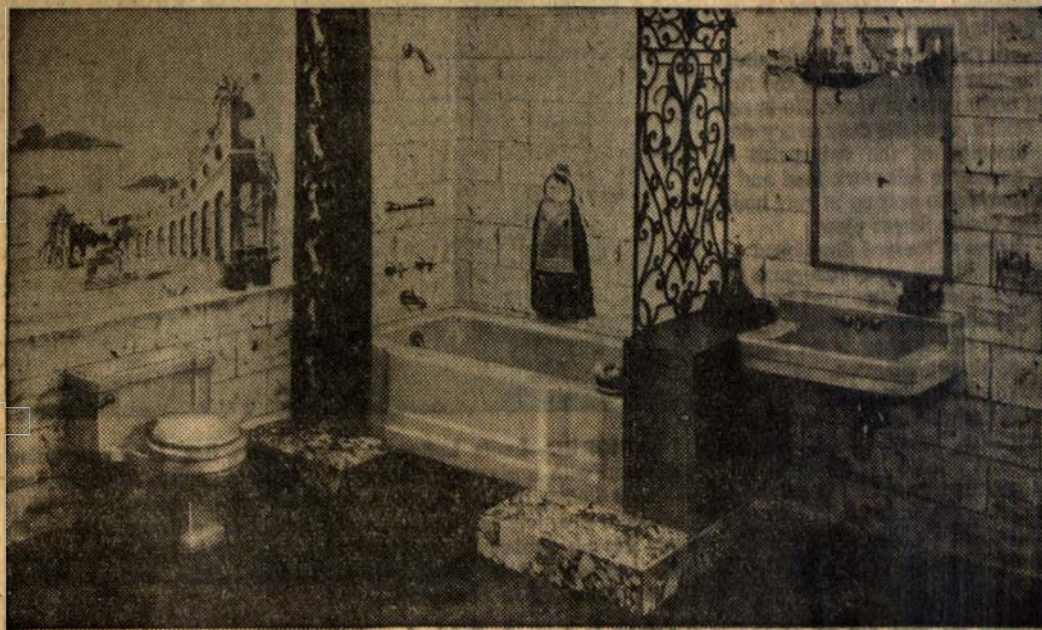
ENGINEERS, FABRICATORS AND ERECTORS  
STEEL CONSTRUCTION

SOMERSET ST.

P.O. BOX 1110

New Brunswick, N. J.

## bathrooms by RICHMOND



RICHMOND—Manufacturers of Plumbing and Heating Products Since 1867

**Vitreous China Plumbing Fixtures**  
Plant at Jackson Avenue  
Metuchen, N. J.

**Enameled Cast Iron Plumbing Fixtures**  
Plants at Monaca, Pa.  
and Uniontown, Pa.

**Heating Equipment**  
Plant at  
New Castle, Del.

**Lavatories  
Water Closets  
Urinals  
Drinking  
Fountains  
Service Sinks**

**Bath Tubs  
Lavatories  
Kitchen Sinks  
Sink and Trays  
Laundry Trays  
Service Sinks**

**Boilers  
Winter Air  
Conditioners  
Gravity  
Furnaces**

RICHMOND RADIATOR COMPANY

16 Pearl Street, Metuchen, New Jersey

## MIDDLESEX SHEET METAL CO., INC.

INDUSTRIAL SHEET METAL FABRICATION

STAINLESS STEEL — TANKS — GUARDS

STACKS — BREECHING — HOODS

EXHAUST SYSTEMS

WELDING — BRAZING — SILVER SOLDERING — LEAD BURNING

### AIR CONDITIONING AND VENTILATING

for Commercial and Public Buildings

... Fabricated and Installed to Specifications

Experienced personnel with ample facilities and modern machinery at their disposal, assures satisfaction on all jobs.

Plant: State Highway No. 18 and South River Road

P. O. Box 766, New Brunswick, N. J.

## PHILIP H. BUEHRLE, Inc.

MACHINE CONTRACT MFG.

Modern, fully equipped facilities for designing and building special and automatic machinery, metal stamping dies, special tools, gauges, jigs, fixtures, machined castings and parts.

**Precision Grinding  
Latest Type Surface  
and Cylindrical  
Hydraulic Grinders**

Clean, modern facilities with efficient and intelligent production methods, enable Philip H. Buehrle, Inc. to produce your order to exact specifications.

**Call BUEHRLE for service, quality and performance in precision machining for industry.**

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SOUTH RIVER

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## Research... because

In one sense, Personal Products' New Research Building is a finished reality.

It stands gleaming and ready with the most modern equipment to help our staff explore new products, and refinements and new uses for the products we already sell.

Yet in another sense, the building is only a start. It is the foundation for our future. Yours as well as ours.

For it is the way of progress in our free

and competitive world of business that research is the beginning of opportunity.

Out of research comes better products... Out of better products, a bigger and stronger business...

Out of a dynamic business like this, more and better jobs...

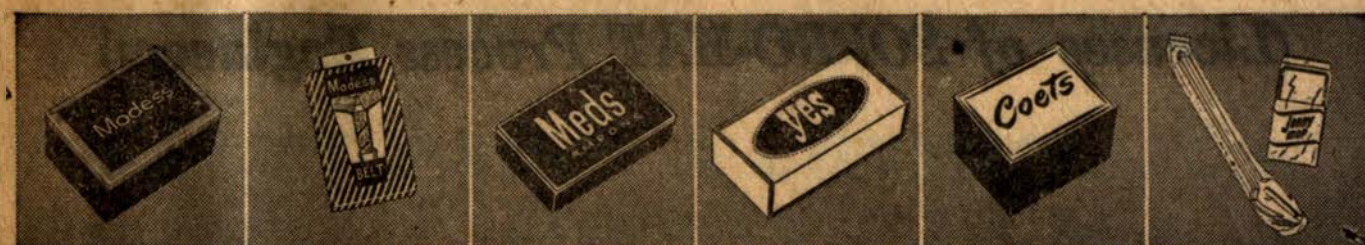
And out of these jobs, above all, a more vital and stable community.

It's as simple as that.

## PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

MILLTOWN, N. J.

MAKERS OF MODESS, MODESS BELTS, MEDS, COETS, YES TISSUES AND "JONNY" MOP







**DIRECTS MACHINE FIRM**—Robert Bolch, president and general manager of Philip H. Buehrle, Inc., in East Brunswick, expects 1956 to be an even better year for the custom machine tool firm.

## Buehrle Boosts Business Volume, Improves Position

**EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 14**—H. Buehrle, the firm has achieved widespread acclaim for its custom machine-tool work. Mr. Buehrle brought many years of experience and skill to his new company when he started it as a one-man operation in Spotswood. Mr. Buehrle continued to operate the corporation until his death three years ago.

His widow, Mrs. Anna M. Buehrle, is still active in the organization. A resident of Spotswood, she is the firm's treasurer.

Before he assumed his present position of president and general manager, Bolch served as shop foreman, estimator and manager until the firm was reorganized in 1954. He resides with his family in Spotswood.

Anthony Balchunas, shop foreman, has been with Buehrle for several years. A skilled tool and die maker, he formerly worked for such leading firms as the American Can Co., Western Electric and the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

Serving many large firms in this area, as well as companies in New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts and North Carolina, the corporation foresees an even greater volume of business this year.

## Prison Population Shows Increase Of 5.4 Per Cent

**WASHINGTON**—The Justice Department reports that 162,051 prisoners were serving sentences in State and Federal prisons and reformatories for adult offenses at the end of 1954—a 5.4 per cent increase over the year before.

It was the highest year-end prison population since the Department started tabulating its uniform series of prisoner figures at the end of 1939. But even with prisoners at the all-time high, their number in relation to the nation's total population continued low—only 114 persons per 100,000 of the civilian population were serving sentences.

## BRAZIL'S OUTPUT RISES

**RIO DE JANEIRO**—Brazil produced 450,000 tons of ginned cotton in 1954, a rise of 20 per cent from 1953 although lower than the 1952 production of 515,000 tons, a 10-year record.

## Sand Blasting Jobs Done By Brunswick Co.

Industrial sand blasting is among the special services that can be performed by the Brunswick Contracting Service Inc.

The firm was organized last September. It is located on the Lincoln Highway, and is operated by Peter Kosics Jr. and Frank Facchini.

At present this firm is the only one in the area that does industrial sand blasting. It is equipped to sand blast parts ranging in weight from less than an ounce to a ton and a half.

Kosics said the company's specialized sand blasting is frequently done to close tolerances. Brunswick Contracting sand blasts parts for electronic instruments, for example. Because of the nature of their use, such parts cannot be subjected to a chemical process.

By sand blasting parts are prepared for bonding. The company also sand blasts stainless steel to remove surface iron content and prepare the parts for use in the industrial processing field.

## Does Other Work

In addition to sand blasting, the newly-organized firm does boiler-making, rigging, welding and industrial finishing.

Kosics points out that Brunswick Contracting is equipped to repair and retube boilers on the job as well as in its own shop.

"We are capable of moving one machine or dismantling and moving a whole plant in our capacity as riggers," Kosics noted.

Portable welding equipment is another one of the corporation's assets. It is prepared to do industrial steel fabricating or ornamental iron work to specifications.

Brunswick Contracting Service stands ready to do industrial painting also.

Kosics was at one time plant superintendent of the Middlesex Metal Treating Company in Monmouth Junction. His associate, Facchini, has had extensive experience in the fields of welding, steel fabricating and iron work.

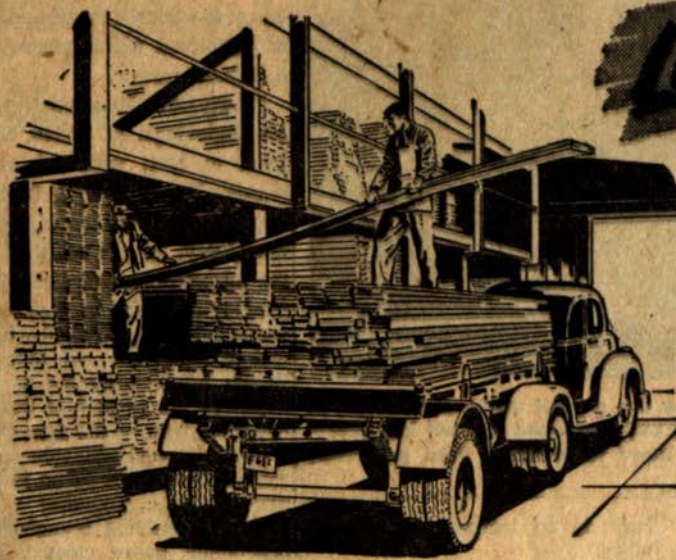
## WHAT IS THE KEY?

Industrial progress is the key that has opened up to Americans that greater share of security, economic independence, leisure, good housing and good schools that people have dreamed of for themselves and their children since the beginning of recorded history. All this has been possible because we are not afraid of progress, and because all of us have shared in it.

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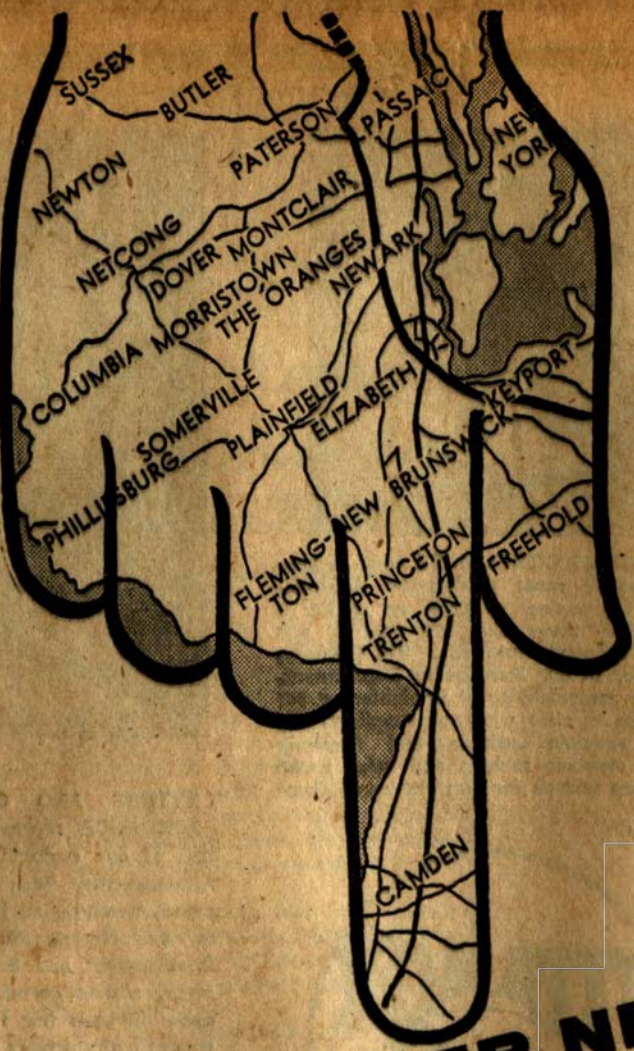
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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

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**ALL OVER NEW JERSEY**

You can feel the progress which is taking place throughout the state of New Jersey.

It's almost a contagious sort of feeling, spreading through industry, business, commercial establishments and new housing developments.

There is still plenty of room to grow in New Jersey, the Crossroads of the East. And Public Service is keeping pace with this growth by building and expanding our electric and gas facilities. With one new \$100,000,000 generating station under construction at Linden, the company recently announced plans to build another station costing approximately \$129,000,000 in Bergen County.

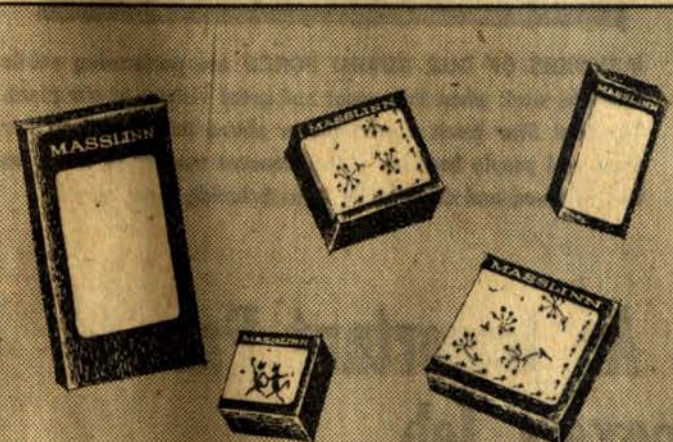
Never have we attempted to gaze into a crystal ball. But 1955 was wonderful and we see no reason why 1956 will not follow the same pattern.

Every yardstick indicates that New Jersey's leadership will be maintained in the years to come.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

## CHICOPEE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION

makers of



**MASSLINN**

napkins, towels, tablecloths

luxurious

disposable

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DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

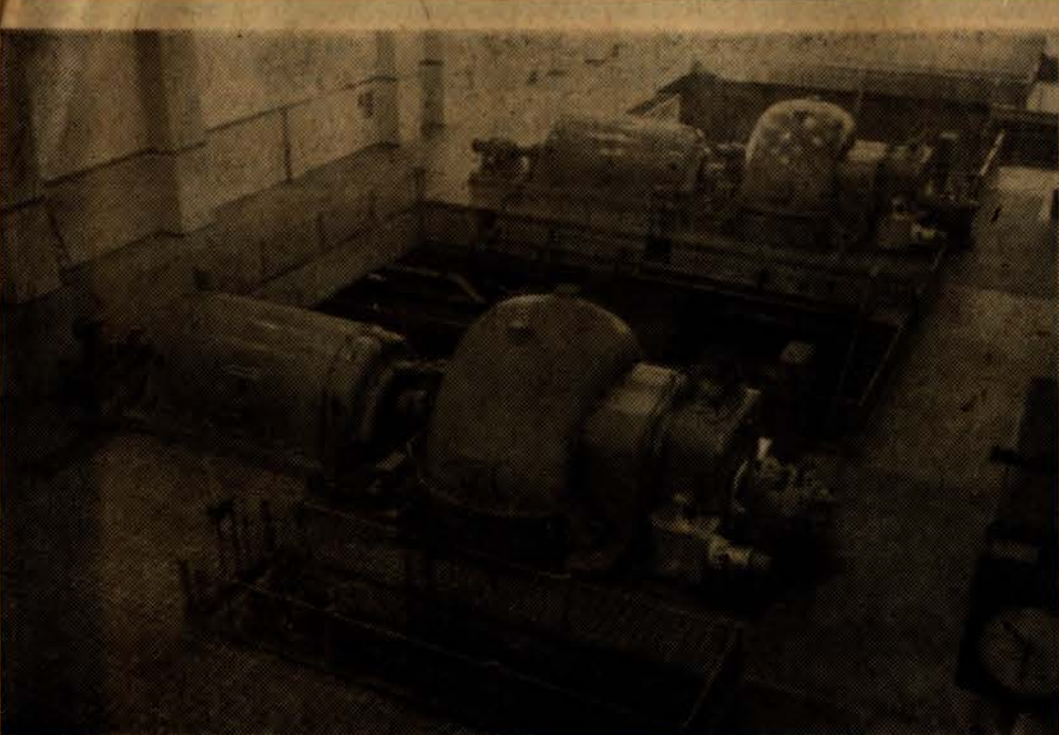
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convenient



**Chix**  
ABSORBENT DIAPER LINERS  
Keep diapers clean!

NON-WOVEN FABRICS DIVISION  
Milltown, New Jersey and Bensenville, Illinois





**POWER FOR A CITY**—The Brown Boveri Company, which now has a plant under construction in North Brunswick, built this huge turbo-generating equipment which was purchased and put into operation by the City of Cleveland. The city saved enough on this purchase to install a third generator, if it becomes necessary.

## Brown Boveri Leader In Power Equipment

The start of construction of the \$1,000,000 service center and warehouse in North Brunswick by Brown Boveri Corporation marks a milestone in the history of this 65-year-old company. The company is one of the world's largest producers of equipment which generates and distributes power.

Brown Boveri started from modest beginnings. At Baden, Switzerland, in 1891, with but 141 employees, Brown Boveri first went into the manufacture of electrical machinery. In the ensuing years, the organization grew rapidly, expanding plant facilities at home as well as in many neighboring and distant countries, so that today Brown Boveri operates 24 manufacturing plants in nine European countries west of the Iron Curtain.

Brown Boveri affiliates on other continents operate seven manufacturing plants. Together with its sales and service organization in practically every country of the world, its employees total over 50,000. The headquarters plant at Baden, still the center of research and design for all operations, now has a personnel of over 11,000.

Brown Boveri's products are many and varied. They range from large steam and gas turbines which generate electricity, to such complicated apparatus as the Betatron—a machine far more powerful than an X-ray for cancer therapy. Steam turbines bearing the Brown Boveri name can be found in practically every country of the world. They are now installed in the municipal power plants of smaller communities, cooperatives and industrial companies throughout the United States.

Airblast breakers, on which the development work was largely that of Brown Boveri, can now be found in the distribution systems of several of the leading public utility companies as well as in many plants of the Rural Electrification Administration throughout the U.S. and Alaska.

Brown Boveri turbo chargers play an important part in increasing the performance and saving fuel on diesel engines made by the leading engine builders of this country.

Brown Boveri voltage regulators, some of which have been performing without repair for over a quarter of a century, can be found in the power houses of prominent public utility companies, hospitals and industrial plants.

### Other Installations

Brown Boveri is supplying the large transformers for the American side of the St. Lawrence Waterways project. Another of Brown Boveri's products—air cooled rectifiers—now convert alternating current for operating trains on the new 14-mile Cleveland Rapid Transit System. And, the Atomic Energy Commission uses Brown Boveri indoor airblast breakers in its Portsmouth, Ohio, plant.

These are but a few of the hundreds of installations of Brown Boveri equipment in the U.S. For Brown Boveri genuinely believes that proper service facilities and prompt attention to any problems which may arise anywhere, are

primary requisites for maintaining good faith to its customers. This is the keystone of its global reputation. This also explains why it has decided to build a service center and warehouse in the United States and has selected the site in North Brunswick.

### Bigger Bottles, Cans Lift Paper-Box Sales

**NEW YORK**—The trend to larger cans and bottles for beverages is one of the main reasons for increased sales of folding cartons, the Folding Paper Box Association reports. Sales for the first six months of this year were 1.8 per cent higher than in the same 1954 period.

**Resin Coating Adds Life to Fuel Tanks**  
**WASHINGTON**—The Navy reports that use of a new synthetic resin to coat the inside of ship and airplane fuel tanks resists the deterioration caused by aviation gasoline, sea water, and hot-water cleaning sprays so well that the tanks are now expected to last indefinitely. They must be recoated with the resin every five years. Previously the tanks practically required rebuilding after 12 years of service.

**SUN SHINES—OF ELSE**  
**MEXICO CITY**—A lakeside resort in Mexico's Jalisco State advertises: "Your room and meals free any day the sun fails to shine."

## Cultiller Firm Produces Line of Garden Tractors

The Cultiller Manufacturing Co., whose headquarters is at 162 Church St. in this city, holds a unique place in the garden equipment industry.

Cultiller was devised by Edward Paszant, founder of the corporation. He has built a business that has marketed Cultiller products in every state in this country and Canada.

Paszant offers Cultiller Rotary Garden tractor purchasers a life-time guarantee on his product. The Cultiller engines, made by such famous firms as Kohler, Clinton and Briggs and Stratton, carry their own guarantee.

Cultiller also tells prospective purchasers: "After you get the tractor, if you don't agree that it's everything we claim, we don't want you to keep it. You'll get your money back immediately, with no deductions."

Cultiller offers prospective buyers a 10-day free trial. Paszant also points out that by buying directly from the manufacturer, customers pocket savings of as much as 30 per cent that would ordinarily go to dealers. The Cultiller is advertised extensively in farming and gardening publications.

Cultiller is designed for use by homeowners and, in heavier models, for professional use by landscapers, estate gardeners and farmers. The Cultiller uses rotary tines to plow, disc and harrow in one operation.

In addition, the tractors can take power attachments for plowing snow, cultivating, spraying, rotary mowers, sickle bars, mulching, wood-cutting, hauling, generating electricity and pumping water.

The Cultiller is all-steel construction. It is thoroughly braced to stand up under years of hard use. The Cultiller tractors are designed so that gardening or farming accessories can be attached by a simple method.

Paszant also devotes a great deal of attention to other details such as traction and ease of handling. In the latter category, some tractor models have a reverse gear

built in to increase maneuverability. Motors and some other component parts are purchased, but the rest of the construction and assembly operation is carried out here.

**America Is Spending Billions on Fishing**  
**CHICAGO**—Fishing is big business. America's more than 30,000,000 anglers spend more than \$1,500,000,000 on their hobby each year. Another \$500,000,000 to \$750,000,000 is spent by this group alone for out-board motors, boats, and equipment and maintenance of boats and motors. They lay out at least another billion for travel expenses and about \$400,000,000 for license and other fees.

## UNITED ENGINE REBUILDERS, Inc.

Rebuilders of Automotive-Truck and Industrial Engines for Over 15 Years

QUALITY, DEPENDABILITY AND COMPETITIVENESS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN OUR BY-WORD

Our Industrial Division—UNITED INDUSTRIAL

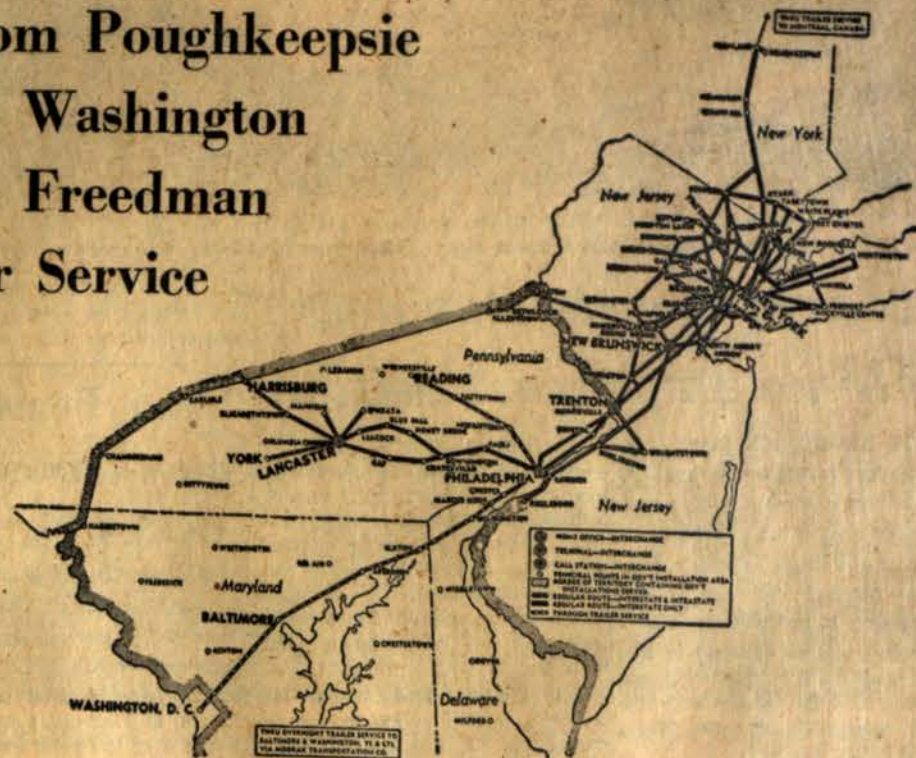
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To expedite and furnish you with express service on your small shipments we are now operating ten brand new special delivery trucks.

## FREEDMAN SERVICE

VINEYARD ROAD

EDISON TOWNSHIP



**TELEPHONES ARE INSTRUMENTS OF PUBLIC RELATIONS**—they carry the voices of Titanoxers far and wide. Friendly, fast and efficient handling of all incoming and outgoing calls is important to our friendly relations with others. Although it can't "be seen" by the caller, Margaret Gartlan's smile "is heard" through the switchboard . . . and that's good public and employee relations.



**MEMBERS OF OUR GUARD FORCE** are performing public relations work when they meet and greet visitors to our plant. The Red Star truck driver shown above thinks well of our plant and people because of the pleasant manner in which he was received and directed by Hans Schmidt, plant guard.



**A CHEERFUL SMILE** sweetens the coffee and is good public and employee relations. Visitors often compliment us on the friendliness of the folks behind our cafeteria counter. The coffee server above is Kay Golembieski. Our Purchasing Department booklet, which is presented to vendors on their first visit to our plant, extends an invitation to visitors to use the facilities of our cafeteria if their visit is during the hours of 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.



**COURTEOUS COMPLAINTS** when a vendor doesn't meet a delivery deadline, sends the wrong material or snafus a service — these also are part of our every-day public relations. Bill O'Leary, expeditor in our Purchasing Department, has the responsibility of straightening out mixed-up matters with our suppliers. His calm, sensible attitude and "smiling voice" unmixes mixups and helps make and keep friends for our plant and Company.



**LETTERS AND OTHER CORRESPONDENCE** represent a major portion of our contacts with the public. Although they "don't talk," well-composed, neatly-typed letters "do speak" for us. Norene Meggison, secretary, Development and Engineering department, makes certain that all letters going through her typewriter will be goodwill messengers for our Company. All Titanoxers whose job duties involve correspondence with the public are performing public relations work.

## Community Relations Is An Important Part Of Every Titanoxers Job

**COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS** is one of our Company's most important activities and one of the most far reaching in its influence. Like the ripple that eventually stirs the entire pool, it is a force that reaches out in ever widening circles to make itself felt in individual, family, and community life.

What is public relations and whose job is it? To answer the first part of this double-barreled question, public relations is the art of making friends with the vast army of human beings we call the public. The public is the postman who delivers the mail, the druggist who fills a prescription, the bank teller who cashes a check and the person visiting our plant.

The public is also people we never see—the voice at the other end of the telephone line, the letter writer, the manufacturer or consumer who uses our Company's products.

These are the people whose individual likes and dislikes form the all important public

opinion. A favorable public opinion is vital to the success of every enterprise, big or small.

Good community and public relations makes and keeps friends, builds better understanding, strengthens morale, and makes every job easier. Good public relations builds sales, industrial growth and expansion. This, in turn, helps to promote job security and better employment opportunities.

To the eye and mind of the public our employees are the Titanium Division of National Lead Company when they speak,

write, or act on behalf of the Company or its products. They are constantly in a position to influence public opinion.

In addition to courtesy, common sense, and loyalty on the job, it means a lot to add a helpful suggestion, a smile, a friendly "hello," a sincere "thank you", and "may I help?"

Whose job is public relations? Officially it is the job of our Public Relations Department to guide and coordinate such operations throughout the Company and to keep the public informed of National Lead Company activities. However, in a broad sense, public relations is everybody's business. When Titanoxers take part in civic and community affairs, such as the programs of the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, Volunteer Fire Department and First Aid Squads, P. T. A., and other worthwhile organizations, they are helping to create and maintain goodwill for our Company. Our employees perform a similar service when they publicize our plant achievements among their neighbors and friends.

Our Company is proud of the employees of its Titanium Division and of the part they play in our everyday relationships with our customers, our suppliers and our good neighbors in Central Jersey. We're equally proud of the part Titanoxers play in the life and activities of their home communities.



**SAFE COURTEOUS DRIVING** of Company vehicles is another important part of public relations. Our green station wagons, pickup truck and other over-the-road vehicles are identified by Company and division name. We are proud of the fine record of safe courteous driving established by our guard force drivers, plant and Technical Department chauffeurs, Transportation Department and Water System drivers. When driving on the public highways they are performing public relations work. Joseph Dooling is the pleasant chap chauffeuring the wagon above.



**FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE LASTING**—The first plant employees a visitor meets are our gatekeepers. Their friendly greetings and desire to be of service has established for us the reputation that "Titanium" is a friendly plant. Here Charles Robinsky announces that Mr. John Treichler, sales representative of Armo Drainage and Metal Products, has arrived at the plant and desires to visit a member of our Purchasing Department. Guard Tom Murphy is standing by to direct Mr. Treichler to Purchasing Department when he completes filling in the visitor's pass.

**TITANIUM DIVISION**

**National Lead Company**

**SAYREVILLE, N. J.**





**KEEP IT CLEAN**—Industrial wipers, made by the Scott Paper Company and marketed by the Jersey Paper Company of this city, have met with wide acclaim. Here two workmen demonstrate the fact that these durable wipers can be of help in even the grimmest tasks.

## Jersey Paper Gives Customers Technical Advice on Problems

The Jersey Paper Co. supplies industry throughout the state with technical assistance as well as paper products.

Aaron Tabak, president and founder of the firm, explained that the company's success in the industrial field is based upon a policy of service.

A 10-man sales force trained to offer technical assistance represents the Jersey Paper Co., whose plant is located here on Jersey Ave.

Company salesmen undergo training at the mills to prepare themselves for their jobs, Tabak advised. He said the Jersey Paper Co., as a franchised distributor for many of the nation's outstanding paper mills, recognizes its obligation not only to provide industry with its paper specialties but to supply technical "know-how" as well.

### New Paper Products

During the past year the Jersey Paper Co. began marketing several new paper products that have been welcomed by industry. Among these is Fibreen, a packaging and protective covering that guards contents against moisture, water, salt, air, smoke, dust and damage in handling.

Fibreen is made by the American Siskraft Corp. It is waterproof and reinforced with closely spaced, steel-like fibres. This gives it added strength to resist tearing and puncturing.

Fibreen conforms to any shape and is easily handled. Tabak said its use has solved many storage problems for such diverse items as furniture, machinery, building ma-

terials and metal goods.

The Jersey Company also markets Scott Industrial Wipers, a product of the Scott Paper Co. This efficient, disposable paper wiper has won wide acceptance in a variety of industries. Free of foreign matter, it can be used for the most delicate wiping jobs.

Scott wipers are neatly packaged to help promote good housekeeping, proven absorbency and strength are other advantages.

### Self-Sealing Wrapper

Spot-Seal, a self-sealing wrapping paper, is another industrial item distributed by the Jersey Avenue firm. Spot-Seal is laminated. No other sealer is required. It eliminates the use of gummed tapes or twine.

Spot-Seal has been found especially valuable for difficult packaging operations. Manufacturers of variously shaped parts, for example, find Spot-Seal solves problems of wrapping, product protection and economy.

The Jersey Paper Co. also markets cellophane produced by Du Pont, Sylvania Cellophane Division of the American Viscose Corp. and Goodyear Pliofilm.

Supermarkets use this cellophane to pre-pack meats. It is also purchased by commercial bakeries.

Tabak's firm, co-operating with the Scott Paper Co., also stands ready to help on an important phase of industrial construction: the design and building of washrooms and locker rooms.

Through its franchised dealers such as the Jersey Paper Co., the Scott Co. makes available to in-

dustry trained consultants, architects and engineers to help plan personal service rooms.

Complete specifications are provided for all installation. Companies may avail themselves of this service free of charge.

## Device Will Detect Tiniest of Leaks In Vacuum Tubes

LYNN, Mass.—Leaks so small it would take 120 years for a thimbleful of air to get through can now be detected by manufacturers of electronic tubes and other products involving vacuum or pressure systems.

Such detection is possible through use of a new mass spectrometer leak detector developed in a Lynn company's instrument department. The device also can find a specific leak in the presence of other leaks, the company reports.

In operation, helium is pumped into a vacuum or pressure system. If there's a leak, the gas passes through and is picked up by the leak detector, which draws it into the mass spectrometer tube and determines the leak rate.

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Distributors for:

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A telephone call is all you need to get one of our sanitation counselors to give you a FREE survey on your floor maintenance headaches.

Ask our sanitation counselor when our next free custodial training program begins.

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Route 1, Nixon, N.J.

## States Spend Average Of 50 Million Daily

WASHINGTON — The 48 states are spending an average total of \$50,000,000 a day and in near-

ly every state taxes are at least double what they were in 1946. All states except six borrowed cash in 1954 to finance part of their spending. Loans to states during the year totaled 2.24 billion dollars. The states spent a total of 18.7 billion dollars in fiscal 1954 compared with seven billion in 1946.

## BIRNN CANDY

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HIGHLAND PARK

Stores in:

NEW BRUNSWICK

PERTH AMBOY

SOMERVILLE

RED BANK

## Pepsi-Cola to Double Capacity Of Plant in North Brunswick

NORTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 14—Work designed to double productivity has begun at the local Pepsi-Cola plant operation by the Metropolitan Bottling Company, Inc.

The plant, located on Livingston Avenue, underwent a physical expansion of 25,000 square feet which was completed last year.

William Mechler, the local sales manager, said all outside work on the plant has been completed. To keep pace with the increase in Pepsi sales, it has become necessary to increase productive capacity. To this end a new bottling room is being built. In it will be installed a second bottling line together with all the latest developments in bottling machinery.

All new water treating equipment is to be installed as well as a new syrup room. These rooms and the bottling room will be constructed completely of tile.

The last year has brought to the New Brunswick Pepsi-Cola a new manager, John P. Ryder. He replaces Herbert M. Gross, who was transferred to Philadelphia. Ryder was promoted from post of sales manager at Metropolitan's Jersey City operation.

### To Increase Production

When the new bottling line is completed in April the plant will be capable of producing 8,000 cases of Pepsi-Cola daily. The present capacity is 4,000 cases.

Mechler, sales manager, said the company operated on a double shift basis for five months during 1955. This was the longest period of 16-hour production in the local plant's history.

Mechler said sales increased 25 per cent last year. He also outlined plans to increase the company's fleet of trucks from 50 to 60. The 10 new trucks are expected to be in operation at the close of the first quarter of business this year.

Another sharp rise in the number of Pepsi-Cola vending machines is included in the increased sales. During 1955 more than 400 new machines were placed in this territory. The local Metropolitan firm formerly operated two vending machine service vehicles. There are now five.

"Pepsi-Cola is meeting wide acceptance everywhere," Mechler noted. "Sales increases are reported by Pepsi-Cola bottling plants throughout the country. The firm

has also scored significant gains in the overseas distribution of Pepsi-Cola."

### Distributes Mixer Also

Locally, the Metropolitan Bottling Company, Inc., also distributes Schweppes Quinine Water. A popular mixer, Schweppes has been selling far beyond expectations.

The Metropolitan Bottling Company, Inc., is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pepsi-Cola.

Mechler said Pepsi-Cola's rapid progress is due in a great degree to the direction given the corporation by its progressive management officers.

The 60 trucks that will operate from the local Pepsi-Cola plant this year will cover this county, Somerset, Union, Mercer, Hunterdon and Staten Island.

When Pepsi-Cola first went into production here in 1949, there were only 14 route trucks. By 1953 the number was 43, and last year these were 50. The area covered has remained unchanged.

With these additional route salesmen and the steadily increasing popularity of Pepsi-Cola, Mechler predicts 1956 will be another banner business year for the local firm.

## Recovery of U. S. Economy Amazing Event During 1955

Looking back over the year 1955, what stands out from all other developments is the amazing performance of the American economy.

The business downturn of 1954 had caused many heads to shake in fear of the future. Dismal dirges of "depression" were heard in the land.

Desperate schemes for rescuing the economy rolled on calling for more shot-in-the-arm inflation, higher taxes on business income, "guaranteed" annual wages, which, it was claimed, would pep up business activity.

But we bounced back—and quickly. American workers produced, managers managed, investors invested, the public refused to lose its head and continued to plan and buy with confidence in the strength and flexibility of our business system.



## From experience comes faith

The work for Squibb is for health. The medicine made by those of your neighbors who work with us serve man throughout his life. To find new and still better drugs a ceaseless program of research is carried on at the Squibb Institute for Medical Research here in New Brunswick.

Yet, the antibiotics, the hormones, the vitamins, and many other modern pharmaceuticals are themselves no more than tools. And the ultimate value of tools lies in their skillful use.

The physicians, the dentists, the nurses, the

pharmacists, and the veterinarians are the ones who make our work meaningful. Squibb is indebted to the citizens who concern themselves with the building and maintenance of hospitals, clinics, medical, dental, nursing, and pharmacy schools, and who insist upon the very highest quality of health care.

Though we work in laboratories with complex formulas and drugs and on intricately-planned production lines, our aim is simple—to put the best possible pharmaceutical products in the hands of the healing professions and the public.

The priceless ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.



# SQUIBB

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS DIVISION, OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORPORATION



## Hercules to Spend \$10 Million To Make Polyethylene at Parlin

**SAYREVILLE, Dec. 14**—The selection of Parlin to be the focal point of a new field of chemical manufacturing highlighted the activities of the local plant of Hercules Powder Company during 1955. The company will spend \$10,000,000 at its plant here for production of a new type, high molecular weight polyethylene heralded as a potent factor in the plastics industry of the future. Construction forces have already begun working on the foundations for some of the new buildings.

"The decision to manufacture polyethylene at Parlin means more than the construction of a new plant," Earl F. Jennings Jr., manager, stated. "An entirely new approach to the manufacturing process has been developed which will result in many important contributions to the chemical industry."

The new polyethylene material, to be sold under the trade name of Hi-fax, retains all of the desirable properties of the old type polyethylene, and in addition offers greater rigidity, better appearance, greater strength and heat resistance. It can be used to advantage in the production of kitchenware, toys, piping, and many other household and industrial applications.

**Parlin Plant's Products**

The Parlin plant here, one of the oldest and largest Hercules plants, now produces nitrocellulose, cellulose acetate, Parlon (chlorinated rubber), Clorafin (chlorinated paraffin), and Hercocel (molding powder for plastics) and other chemical materials.

Nitrocellulose lacquer is used as the finish of more new cars each

year than any other type of material. Nearly all of the cars partially refinished and many of the cars completely refinished use nitrocellulose lacquer. Three-fourths of all wood furniture is finished in nitrocellulose lacquer.

With the completion of a recent expansion program for chlorinated products, the company is now in a position to serve new customers with Parlon in fast-drying, heavy-duty traffic paints reduces bottlenecks on crowded highways from coast to coast. Parlon, too, finds use in metal and masonry finishes, marine paints, printing inks, adhesives, and flameproof coatings.

Cellulose acetate, manufactured by Hercules at Parlin goes into textiles, plastics, and motion picture film.

The Hercules plant and its 1,900 employees contained participation and support of community enterprises during the year. Projects ranged from sponsorship of Chemical Progress Week and participation in the United Fund and Raritan Bay Community Chest campaigns to traffic safety, including a "Walk On the Green" school safety program.

Employment has been at a high level during the year in keeping with the sales demands for most of Hercules products.

The annual payroll is in excess

of \$10,000,000. Benefits for employees include vacations with pay, Blue Cross Hospital-Surgical Plan, group life insurance, and recreation programs and facilities.

### Enterprise Greatest Sponsor of Science

**NEW YORK, Jan. 14** (AP) — Free enterprise in the United States is the world's largest sponsor of science, says Dr. Paul Schwarzkopf, president of American Electro Metal Corp., Yonkers, N. Y. He said that since the end of World War II, private industry has spent

\$11,130,000,000 for scientific research and that today, 5,000 industrial organizations employ 300,000 scientists.

"It is my belief," Schwarzkopf said, "that research will revolutionize our entire economy within the next 10 years, open up new avenues, and create new enterprises with thousands of new enterprises and million of new jobs for skilled workers, engineers and scientists."

### Chemistry Training Required in Russia

**WASHINGTON** — The Manufacturing Chemists Association re-

ports that the Soviet Union requires all 13-year-old children to take a 33-week chemistry course, with homework, laboratory, and independent experiments among the essentials. The association reports that only one in 13 American high school students takes chemistry today and then not until he reaches 15 or 16.

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## Sheet Metal Works Finds

### Good Market for Products

As a result of a business upswing during the latter part of 1955, the past year was a good one for the New Brunswick General Sheet Metal Works, reports George Brendel, a partner in the firm.

The company's plant is located on Cleveland Avenue in Highland Park in a group of modern buildings. Brendel and his partner, Howard Voorhees, may be found daily scurrying between shop and designing room to the accompaniment of clanging telephones.

Brendel and Voorhees have built up one of the area's thriving industries. It is based on sheet metal. New Brunswick General Sheet Metal offers valuable services to machine manufacturers as well as industrial consumers. The firm will make guard, hoppers, trays, pans, tanks, control panels, enclosures or other fabricated metal components for one, 10 or a hundred pieces of equipment.

The company's products are shipped regularly to Chicago, Buffalo, New York City and to the New England area, the South and Far West. Many components find their way to such distant places as England, West Germany, Italy, Canada, South America and Australia.

Benefits derived from "General" machine enclosures are many and varied. Prime among them is the safety factor. Such enclosures safeguard the operator, and the appearance of a machine is enhanced once it is encased in an efficient, easy to open cabinet.

Such enclosed units not only improve efficiency for the worker, but at the same time help to beautify the factory interior. These enclosures are sturdily constructed of reinforced heavy gauge sheet metal to withstand the possibility

of damage from accidents inside the plant where they are to be used.

With the growing concern of management and labor over the possible permanent damage to hearing of certain types of industrial noise, the use of "General" machine enclosures in some cases become a must.

The management of the sheet metal works has had considerable experience in the past few years in working out noise abatement problems with industrial and acoustical engineers. The firm's own staff has conducted considerable research into the different types of enclosures and acoustical materials, with the result that they have much to offer industry to help solve noise problems.

The wide variety of other services rendered by the New Brunswick General Sheet Metal Works includes ventilation and air supply ducts, heaters and air conditioning ducts as well as exhaust systems for smoke, dust and fume removal. Hand trucks, dollies and a multiplicity of other fabricated metal articles are all custom designed and built from mild steel galvanized iron, stainless steel, monel, brass, copper or aluminum in the company shop.

The shop has complete power shearing and forming machinery as well as every known type of welding equipment and a well qualified group of designers and metal craftsmen who devote themselves exclusively to the creation of quality industrial sheet metal work.

While not anticipating any great expansion this year, Voorhees and Brendel look forward to holding their present work force in the coming months.

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**TRIANGLE**

## A REPORT TO MIDDLESEX COUNTY 1955 — Another Year Of Progress AT TRIANGLE

During 1955, Triangle's three New Brunswick plants—Wire and Cable, Copper Tube and Plastic Pipe—continued to increase production to keep pace with the mounting demand for Triangle products. Meeting the challenge of a highly competitive market, all three divisions strengthened their positions. In the Wire and Cable division, more new products were developed—all of which met with immediate acceptance from our customers. Such is the success of this division that additional factory space is required. Con-

struction of an additional 60,000 square feet of plant space is now well under way. The Copper Tube Division, only a little over 2 years old, added a new line of tubing and continued to add to its impressive list of distributors. The Plastic Pipe Division, 3 years old, continued to be looked on as a leader in the industry. None of our success would be possible without the greatly appreciated loyalty of our employees, their families, and the friendship of the county as a whole.



# TRIANGLE CONDUIT & CABLE CO., Inc.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY





**WALL OF GLASS**—This expanse of aquamarine glass forms the north wall of the new research laboratory of the Minerals and Chemicals Corporation of America.

The laboratory is still under construction. However, the company's offices, which are on the same site in the Iselin section of Woodbridge Twp., are completed.

## Minerals, Chemicals Corporation Establishes Headquarters in Iselin

**WOODBIDGE** — Minerals and Chemicals Corp. of America — a new company with old roots in this county — has established its headquarters here.

A large building with 26,000 square feet of space, and a laboratory and pilot plant occupying

37,000 square feet have been built on a 17-acre tract in the Iselin section of this township.

The corporation calls itself "The modern company that started ages ago." It mines, refines and markets minerals that began forming millions of years ago.

Eons of violent upheavals and volcanic eruptions, centuries of storms and ages of scouring and erosion created the raw materials that the Minerals and Chemicals Corp. markets for industry.

**Formed by Merger**  
The corporation was formed by merger in 1954. A key division is the Edgar Brothers Co., of Metuchen, founded in 1874. Edgar Brothers has achieved preeminence as one of the largest producers of coating and filling clays for the paper industry and a major supplier to the process industries.

### Germans Investing In Brazilian Industry

**RIO DE JANEIRO**—Recent German investments in industry in Brazil include a steel-tube plant that is to go into operation soon with a capacity of 75,000 tons of tubes a year; a chemical plant to make DDT, jointly financed by a German firm and a United States company; a pharmaceutical plant; a car-manufacturing plant; a pump-making enterprise near Sao Paulo, and a factory to make electrical equipment.

Worry is like a rocking-chair—gives you something to do, but doesn't get you anywhere.

Establishment of its headquarters here will focus the combined talents of M. and C.'s entire staff on problems that are urgent and projects which are timely.

The firm's research and development program is closely linked with its wealth of natural assets mined in five states: Virginia, Ohio, Florida, Georgia and Arkansas.

When the laboratory is completed, its facilities will include special sections for all the company's major fields of endeavor: paper, petroleum, paint, plastics, minerals separation, absorbents, adhesive and specialties.

The people who coordinate the company's activities will be housed in the office here.

**Corporation Officials**  
James Deshler II, of Colonia, is chairman of the board of Minerals and Chemicals. He was at one time a partner in the law firm of Hicks, Kulthau, Thompson and Deshler. He served as assistant general counsel of Johnson and Johnson and was at one time an executive of Ortho Pharmaceutical, a J and J affiliate. Deshler joined the Edgar Brothers Co. in 1947.

Alfred G. Blake of Plainfield, who joined Edgar Brothers as vice president six years ago, is executive vice president of Minerals and Chemicals and a member of the board of directors.

Charles W. Nielson, a former secretary and treasurer of Edgar Brothers, another Plainfield resident, is treasurer and controller of the corporation.

Thomas L. Falknor, who became associated with Edgar

Brothers in 1931, is director of production for Minerals and Chemicals. He was manager of the Edgar Brothers operations in Georgia.

Harold T. Edgar, who is retired from active business, is, however, a member of the board of directors of the firm. He was formerly board chairman of Edgar Brothers, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Among other board members are

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and David E. Lillenthal. Gen. Smith is also associated with a group of industries who plan to construct a nuclear reactor in Plainsboro.

Lillenthal is the head of M. and C.'s research and policy committee. He is a former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Chemistry teachers used to as— a rather humiliating thought. But today, in the atomic age, we're informed that the atoms in the body of a human formed that the atoms in the body was worth just about 96 cents of an average person contain a potential energy of more than 11 million kilowatt hours per pound, making the most of us worth something like \$85.5 billion apiece!

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## Sheet Metal Firm Reports Business Up

**EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 14**—A marked improvement in business during the last six months of 1955 is expected to continue during the present year at the Middlesex Sheet Metal Co.

The firm specializes in the construction of heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems. It is located on Highway 16.

As a result of the upswing in production, the company added several employees to its payroll last year. Now executives of Middlesex Sheet Metal have begun discussing a program of expansion.

Although increases to the plant facilities are under consideration, no plans are on the boards yet, and no target date for such construction has been set.

The company fabricates ducts for heating, ventilation and air conditioning. Its facilities are available for plant remodeling as well as for new construction.

Customers of Middlesex Sheet Metal are centered primarily in a seven-county area with Middlesex as the hub.

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## Freight Car Builders Hit By Shortage

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 — The nation's freight car builders began 1956 with one of the heaviest backlogs in history — and the inability to get all the steel needed to fill the orders quickly, says Lester N.

Selig, president of the American Railway Car Institute.

He cited this as an example of the industry's "feast-or-famine" pattern, adding: "When we could have obtained ample steel, we had virtually no orders; now we have orders, but cannot get the steel."

Selig said new freight car orders in 1955 totaled around 161,800, largest figure in more than 30 years. The rush to buy became a "stampede" in the final two months, when the railroads agreed to order

87,500 more new freight cars, he said.

"As a consequence," Selig went on, "we enter the new year with an order backlog of about \$1,150,000,000, representing nearly 145,000 cars, compared with a 1955 production of about 38,000 cars. Although production in 1956 will be substantially greater, the limitation on availability of material makes it obvious that many of the cars ordered in 1955 cannot possibly be manufactured and delivered until late 1956."

## Expand Steel Fabricating Firm's Staff

The Irvington Steel and Iron Works has expanded its sales force to match the increase in business.

A structural steel manufacturing firm, Irvington maintains its plant and offices on Somerset Street in this city.

Fabricated steel for buildings and bridges is among the specialties of the Irvington works. Among projects currently on its books are the new high school going up in Manville, and the addition to the Somerset Hospital in Somerville.

Much of Irvington's business is in the metropolitan area, where it has achieved an outstanding reputation in its field. However, the firm also participates in foreign and wide-spread domestic undertakings. Last year the firm was active in a number of railroad construction jobs in this country.

Presently, the Irvington Works faces the problem of a "critical" shortage of raw materials according to a plant spokesman. Thus far the plant has been able to maintain production schedules. However, the material shortage is expected to continue for some time to come.

Last year the Irvington Works made a tract of its land available to the New Brunswick Police Department for use as a pistol range. The firm thus provided the local department with its first range. It enabled the local police to compete on a more favorable basis with other area departments in the Central Jersey Pistol League.

**Aids Police Marksmen**  
The range provides local police with the opportunity to practice their marksmanship. The Irvington firm was hailed by local officials and the chief of police for its contribution to law enforcement.

Alexander Katchen, president of Irvington Steel and Iron, is a son of the founder, William Katchen. The firm was launched in Irvington in 1909. In 1946, the company moved to its present location. Its plant here has increased in size steadily during the past nine years.

Mrs. Ruth D. Katchen is the firm's treasurer. Leslie Katchen is secretary. Lawrence and Joel Katchen are vice presidents of Irvington Steel and Iron.

## 'Duco' Output Of Sayreville Plant at Peak

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 14 — More gallons of "Duco" lacquers for automotive, automotive refinishing and industrial uses were produced by the du Pont Finishes Plant here during 1955 than in any preceding year, according to Harry L. Priddy, plant manager.

The plant's production was spurred by the generally high level of industrial activity throughout the country, particularly by the record breaking output of the nation's automobile manufacturers. It was made possible by completion, early in the year, after two years of construction, of modernized manufacturing facilities.

The plant modernization program was originally undertaken to improve manufacturing efficiency in order to insure continued health of the plant's operations in an increasingly competitive industry. While not planned to provide increased activity, the new equipment was able to out-perform the old, and made it possible for employees at the plant to meet the unprecedented demands made on them during the year by automobile manufacturers and other industries.

With completion of the new facilities, raw materials are received at one central point and are carried by gravity through the various processing steps to packaging in containers and shipping to industrial consumers. The construction program marks the most recent step in the evolution of the Parlin plant from the nitrocellulose works, of more than half a century ago, to the modern plant of today, which uses more than 8,000 formulas in the manufacture of clear and pigmented lacquers, resins, adhesives, solvents and plasticizers.

The plant now employs more than 800, of whom about 350 are active members of the 25-Year Club. The club, one of the largest of its kind in the du Pont Company, observed its own 25th anniversary last month, with a dinner at the Sayreville High School, attended by nearly 300 employees.

The best-known products of the plant are the world-famed "Duco" finishes which were developed here in the 1920s, and today are shipped from Parlin to the automobile and furniture industries throughout this country and to all parts of the free world. The plant is also a major supplier of the automobile refinishing trade, which has some 70,000 refinishing shops employing 300,000 people.

## Machine Tool Sales Expected to Climb

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 — Machine tool sales in 1956 probably will exceed those of 1955 but won't reach the totals of defense emergency years, says the National Machine Tool Builders' Assn.

It estimated shipments at 660 million dollars against 891½ millions in 1954 and nearly 1¼ billions in 1953, when the full impact of the Korean defense program was felt in the machine tool industry.

## Slingman Industrial Meets Challenge of 'Automation'

Keeping up with the rapid changes within industry has been a great challenge to a local concern serving industry.

With a well established following in the supplying of mechanical power transmission and electrical prime mover equipment, the Slingman Industrial Supply Company, otherwise known as "SISCO," now has a new horizon.

The "new look" is the forward surge of "automation" in nearly all types of plant production and material handling equipment. Electronically controlled speed changing devices, and almost endless other "so controlled" production motions are here to stay!

As the automatic transmission, coupled more recently in some cars with push-button control, has replaced the old manual gear shift in automobiles, so this is now happening similarly in plant production equipment.

Contrary to one's first reaction, the advent of automation, on a large scale, is not aimed at displacing the human element in industry. In fact, labor leaders have expressed themselves as not opposed to it but feel it may result in the actual reduction of human drudgery for many. It will doubtless provide shorter hours and possibly the opportunity for longer periods of vacation, all with pay.

Slingman industrial has for some time been supplying electrically controlled clutching and braking equipment. These devices are capable of starting and stopping a given machine at the rate of 40 times per second if it is desired to do so. This speed is faster than the human hand can operate or the eye detect.

The inclusion of this equipment and the furtherance of other newly devised wide range operational and control devices have thus put at man's disposal almost boundless means of accomplishment. Man, in turn, has now been freed from the slavery of some jobs, heretofore

## Sweden Notes Jump In Liquid-Fuels Use

STOCKHOLM — Consumption of liquid fuels in Sweden increased by 254 per cent between 1946 and 1954 — from 1,949,000,000 litres (a litre is about a quart) to 7,104,000,000 litres. It now totals about 1,000 litres for each person a year, the highest average in Europe and exceeded only by the United States and Canada.

**OPEN FIELD**  
People who mind their own business usually succeed—they have so little competition.

## Trucking Firm Adds to Fleet, Terminals

EDISON, Jan. 14 — Freedman Service modernized its trucking fleet and expanded its terminal operations last year.

Joseph Freedman, president of the 39-year-old trucking firm, reports the acquisition of 10,000 square feet of terminal space in Brooklyn. The company also maintains terminals in Lancaster, Pa., and Philadelphia, as well as at its Vineyard Road location here.

Freedman, now in his 20th year with the concern, also noted that 40 tractors and 35 trucks were replaced during 1955 as part of the plan of modernization.

The firm, which is also known as the New York and New Brunswick

Auto Express Company, will continue to add new equipment this year, Freedman said.

Scheduled for purchase are volume vans, which provide more shipping space. Freedman Service also has added more flat-bodied trailers to its fleet in recent months. Some new tractor purchases also are contemplated.

Most of Freedman Service's hauling is done in this state, New York and Pennsylvania. The firm is represented by a sales staff of 10. Freedman Service has long recognized the twin problems of crowded highway conditions and the need for automotive safety.

The current director of the company and his predecessor, A. Harry Freedman, recognized these factors. Freedman drivers practice courtesy and safety on the road.

The company established its own safety patrol several years ago to cover the same territory that the Freedman trucks do.

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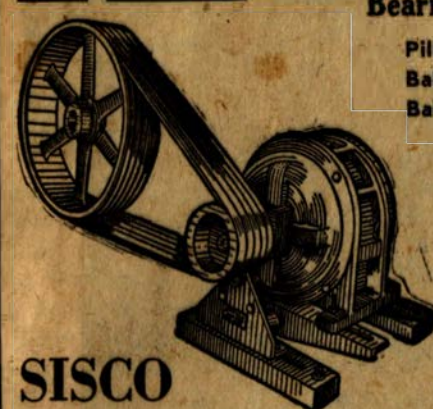
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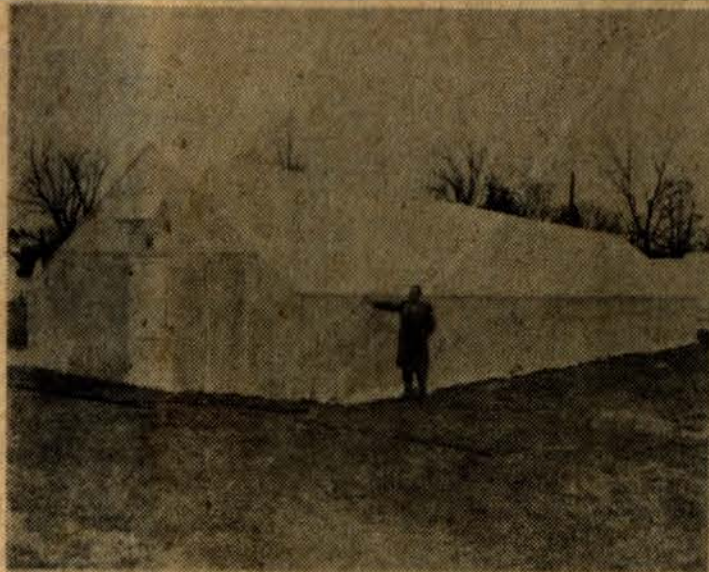
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CHarter 7-5200

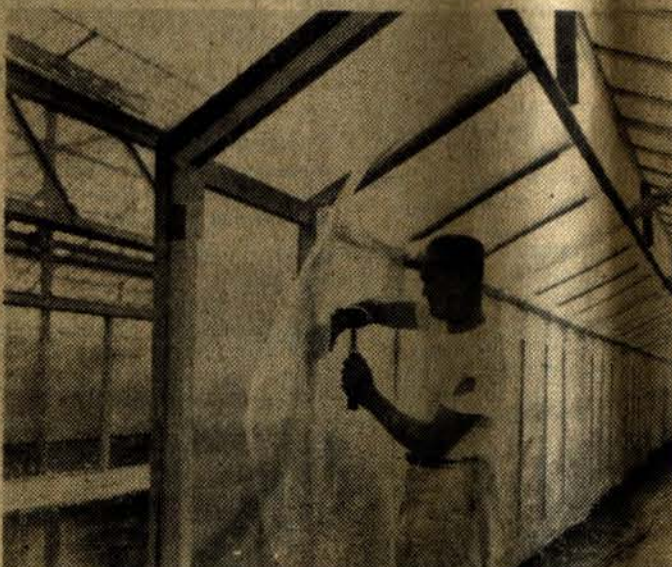




SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN—This new type greenhouse, made from Bakelite Polyethylene film and simple wood



frames, can be built at a cost from 1/4 to 1/20 that of a conventional glass house and costs half as much to heat.



## Bakelite Company Acquires Land For New Research Laboratories

A familiar sight to residents of the Raritan Valley traveling along River Road is a huge "Bakelite" sign on the plant smokestack. Beneath that sign is one of the largest single plants in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of plastics and resins.

The name Bakelite itself is familiar to modern eyes, for it represents one of the truly new things under the sun—entirely man-made materials. These man-made plastics were not here when the world was born nor even when this valley was formed. They are the product of the ingenuity of modern man, and are considered the result of one of the major scientific breakthroughs of the Twentieth Century.

Atomic energy, plastics and electronics are some of the hallmarks of this age by which the future will know us. Together they have just begun to reshape the world, and they give promise of even greater abundance for man than our surging American economy has provided to date.

Atomic energy promises an abundance of power to do the world's work. Electronics will provide the controls for factories of the future. And plastics will yield a variety of new and different materials for the production of goods for a fuller life. Already in the short space of 45 years, plastics have assumed a place of major importance in our industrial economy.

### Invention of Bakelite

"Bakelite" is a name that is closely linked with the history and progress of plastics. The founder of the Bakelite Company, Dr. Leo H. Baekeland, invented the first truly synthetic, man-made material which he announced to the world in 1909. Since that early invention the plastics industry has grown by leaps and bounds with Bakelite Company leading in many new dis-

coveries. Since 1918, the output of the plastics industry in the United States has steadily increased at an average rate of about 20 per cent per year—nearly doubling its size once every four or five years.

This rapid development has been ranked high among the great technological advances that have occurred within the past few decades. In the past year many new records have been set in the production and use of plastics. Before the end of October 1955, plastics production had soared to a new all-time high, surpassing the record output for a full year set in 1953. By the end of this year it is expected that U.S. plastics production will reach a total of 3,500,000,000 pounds.

### Bound Brook Plant Busy

A good part of this record-breaking production of plastics originated at the Bound Brook plant here in the Raritan Valley. Probably the largest plant of its kind in the world, this plant is also the oldest and largest of the production facilities operated by Bakelite Company in this country and abroad.

To achieve the high rates of production demanded by the many industries that use plastics, it is no wonder then that passing residents and visitors see light and activity under the huge sign at all times of the day and the night. Every hour of every day the plant at Bound Brook is continuously producing plastic materials that eventually will be found in products manufactured all over the United States and in all corners of the globe.

Actually it takes quite a twist of the imagination to see in the materials being produced daily at Bound Brook the things most people associate with plastics, such as the telephone handset, plastic rainwear, shower curtains, floor tiles or children's toys that are so much a part of our daily life. For here are born or processed the plastics

raw materials that other fabricators and manufacturers make into useful articles. These plastics and resins come in many shapes, sizes and colors. They have such names as phenolic, styrene, vinyl, polyethylene, epoxy and polyester plastics. They may appear in various forms—liquids, in cubes, pellets, sheets, or as a fine powder. Their colors cover the spectrum of the rainbow including deep blacks, ivory whites, reds, greens, yellows, and blues.

### Production Continuous

Working various day and night shifts, there are about 2,900 people in the plant to maintain around-the-clock production. The majority of these employees are also residents of the valley living within 15-20 miles of Bound Brook. These Bakelite people are engaged in not only the actual production of plastics but also the development of new plastics, in scientific research and in general engineering, which is needed to keep the intricate chemical apparatus of the plant in continuous use.

Research and development of plastics materials is one of the most important of the activities carried on at the plant. For there is much that is yet to be discovered about these plastic polymers because the industry is relatively young and new uses for plastics are being sought and found nearly every day.

Constant research and development are the base upon which the industry can continue its phenomenal expansion that is now four to five times faster than that of the average industry in the United States. Consequently the Bound Brook plant has needed room in which it can continue to grow as one of the leaders in our swiftly expanding economy. Recently the Bakelite Company acquired nearly 40 additional acres of land adjoining the present plant in part to provide room for new research laboratory facilities. With the 65 acres already occupied by the present plant, this new addition brings the total area to just about 125 acres in all within the Raritan Valley.

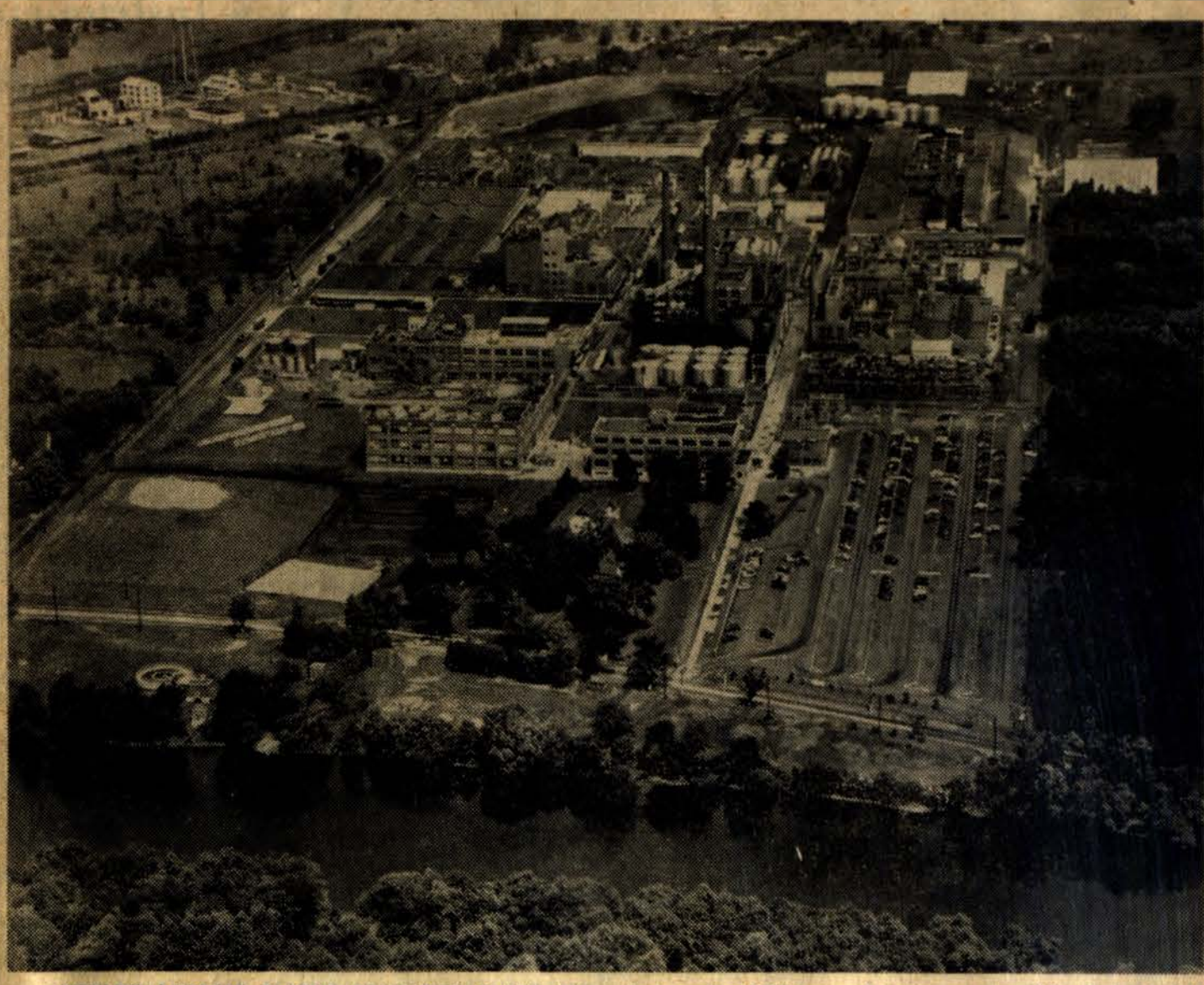
### Site War Farmland

Oldtimers of this valley who remember it in the days before the tall stacks, wide roads and busy machinery of many industrial plants were here, will recall that the land now occupied by the Bound Brook plant was once known as the old Swaze farm. It was not until 1931 that this land was transformed from a farm into the site of a plastics plant employing great numbers of the residents of the valley. This original farmland fell within Piscataway Township, but the new land now extends the plant into Middlesex Borough.

Prior to establishing its plant near Bound Brook, the Bakelite Company had been an industrial resident of Middlesex County since 1910. In that year, only a few months after Dr. Baekeland had announced his invention of the first man-made plastics, the Bakelite Company set up its first plant at Perth Amboy, located at the foot of this same valley.

In consolidating the new with the old land into one large plant area, the Bakelite Company has replaced at its own expense the portion of old New Market road that bounded the original land on the east, with a brand new roadway called Reading Avenue. This new road which existed previously only as a "paper" street, was opened Dec. 29, 1955.

With the beginning of the new year, 1956, Bakelite Company will also be opening new roads into the future. New facilities for research and development of Bakelite plastics, that are to be constructed on



WORLD'S LARGEST PLASTIC PRODUCING PLANT—This is the huge Bound Brook Plant of Bakelite Company, a Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. Built in 1931, this

plant employs 2,900 men and women on a round-the-clock schedule producing plastic materials used in the home, industry, and the armed forces.

hold or business office, such as in the toothbrush handles, knife blades, plates, cups, wall switches, radio cabinets, and a thousand other articles the average man touches at some time in the day. The ease with which plastics can be made into simple or complex objects has also made it possible to produce things in greater number and at lower cost to the consumer.

The discovery of plastic materials with their remarkable electric insulating properties helped pave the way for the startling rise of the electronics industry with its television, radar and now automated factory controls. For example, during the past year electronics engineers were finally able to make an electrostatic speaker for high fidelity reproduction of sound with

the aid of plastic materials. For many years these engineers had tried to make this new type of speaker without success. But with the aid of new plastic materials produced in thin sheets this new electronic marvel can be produced for the widest possible use.

### Uses Are Endless

Plastics that have been reinforced with glass threads have been used to make automobile bodies and housing structures. Similar reinforced plastics may possibly be used to construct the first space ship that reaches the moon because of its combination of lightweight, high strength and resistance to heat conduction.

More down-to-earth uses of plastics include their use for making water pipe, truck bodies, and as

the tools and dies for making other products from sheet metal. Sturdy but inexpensive greenhouses for American farmers are being made from thin films of polyethylene plastic.

The uses of all these plastic materials produced at Bakelite's Bound Brook plant is endless. A great part of the plastics used by industry today become unseen parts of other products. In fact many people look right through plastic without seeing it in the safety glass windshields of their cars. What makes it safe is a nearly invisible interlayer of plastic between two sheets of glass. A growing number of the packages in which everything from fruit and vegetables to nuts and bolts come are also made of plastic.

At other plants Bakelite Company also produces vinyl, styrene, phenolic and polyester plastics. Although not as large as the Bound Brook plant, these sister plants produce large quantities of plastics or plastics raw materials. These modern plants are located at Ottawa, Ill.; Marietta, Ohio, and at Bath, Me.

Two affiliated Bakelite plants are operated by Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in Monterrey, Mexico, and in Belleville, Ontario, Canada.

As a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, the Bakelite Company processes and markets more plastics and resins than any other business organization in the world.

1956 Shaw-Walker

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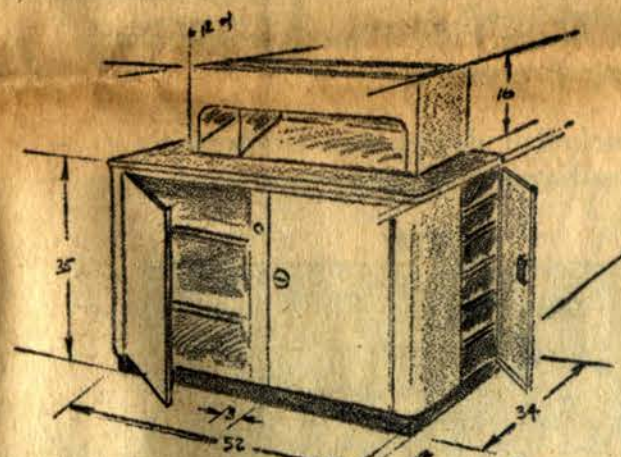
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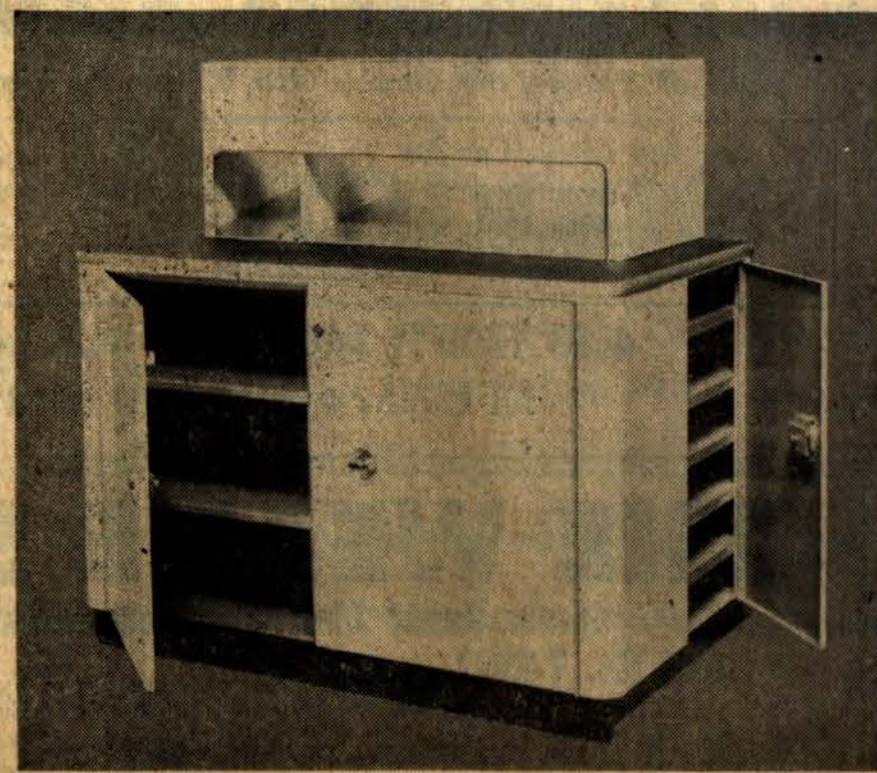
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## Sales of Electrical Devices Expected to Set New Records

**NEW YORK.** — Sales in the electrical wholesaling industry will continue to set new records in 1956, and should hit a 5 per cent increase over 1955 if distributors' expectations are borne out, predicts Electrical Wholesaling, McGraw-Hill publication. This means dollar volume in the coming year will reach a new high of more than \$7 billion in sales of apparatus, supplies and appliances. Based on the first 10 months, 1955 sales rose 14 per cent over 1954.

Because the industry's sales are growing at a faster rate than the gross national product, expectations are on the conservative side. Increases in the cost of merchandise, already formidable and with more expected, alone could account for a 5 per cent increase in dollar volume.

Other predictions for 1956 indicate that dollar sales of five product groups are slated to rise, and three others to match 1955 volume. Compared with performance in 1955, lighting fixtures and motor controls are again looked upon as the products most likely to succeed. As viewed by the nation's electrical wholesalers, the national medians for both show 5 per cent gains. For two regions the medians climb to 10 per cent; lighting fixtures in the Far West and motor controls in the Northeast.

Wiring supplies are on a 5 per cent increase plateau — in conformance with the prospects for

over-all sales. The outlook for power tool sales is up, particularly in the Midwest and Far West. And distributors expect their electric housewares sales to edge up too, despite the inroads of catalog wholesale-retail operators.

On the surface, fan sales prospects look disappointing. But that's only because of last year's large volume. Given a hot summer in 1956, many wholesalers believe they can top their 1955 fan business.

Motors and signalling equipment are expected at least to hold their own. In the case of both, however, large blocs of distributors expect increases while much smaller groups foresee declines in their sales. The fence-sitters — those who anticipate no change — predominate in both cases.

Although there is an optimistic outlook for sales, there are also predictions for an increase in operating costs, the magazine says. Teamed with cutthroat price-cutting, this will continue to put the squeeze on profits.

### U. S. BUYS FROM ECUADOR

**QUITO, Ecuador.**—Ecuador's exports last year reached \$98,700,000 and imports totaled \$85,900,000. Shipments to the United States comprised 62 per cent of total exports; imports from the United States represented 55 per cent of total imports. Ecuador's main exports are bananas, cacao and coffee.





**MAINTENANCE CLASS**—Joseph Nifoussi, kneeling, one of the officers of A & J Distributors, a wholesale sanitary supply firm, demonstrates proper maintenance techniques to a group of building custodians. A & J regularly holds these classes in area plants, schools and in its own building on Route 1, Edison.

## Sanitation Supply Concern Operates Custodians' School

**EDISON, Jan. 14** — A & J Distributors, local sanitation supply jobbers, operate a training program for industrial, commercial and public building custodians. The firm, now in its 10th year of operation, has designed its course to help perfect efficient, economical maintenance practices.

Joseph Nifoussi, vice president of A & J, notes that "labor accounts for 96 per cent of the cost of maintenance programs. We feel that by promoting more efficient custodial programs, we help the employer and the employee."

Sessions for custodians are held once each week for four weeks. Meetings are in schools or plants. Many school boards and manufacturers in the area look upon these

all times to be of service to them," explains Nifoussi. "The operation of our custodian training program is an example of our policy: it has no commercial tie-in with our sales functions."

"We have always felt that by properly instructing and training the personnel who handle maintenance duties, it makes them even more valuable to their employers."

Some of the custodian training classes are held here in the A & J building on Route 1. The firm has almost 9,000 square feet of floor space. Part of it is set aside for this training course, since actual demonstrations play an integral part in it.

The president of A & J Distributors is Abraham Widis. The two began business in 1946 as tobacco and confectionary wholesalers. However, within a year they found the demand for sanitation products so great that they decided to concentrate on selling them.

"We want our customers to know that we will go out of our way at

## New Instrument for Studying Crystal Structure Developed

The New Brunswick Scientific Co. has developed a new instrument for the study of crystal structure.

A product of the company's research and development program, the new tool is the first commercially available double crystal X-ray diffractometer.

Since marketing the diffractometer, New Brunswick Scientific has received inquiries from many of the nation's leaders in such fields as metallurgy, the quartz industry and the manufacture of transistors.

Sigmund Freedman, who operates the scientific company and the New Brunswick Tool and Die Co., Inc. with his brother David, said the firm is now in process of perfecting still another new instrument.

Production and development are all carried out in the brothers' plant on the Lincoln Highway. The plant was completed last year.

**Developing Acid Cutter**  
"We are now working on an acid cutter that will be of use in the field of metallurgy," reports Sigmund Freedman.

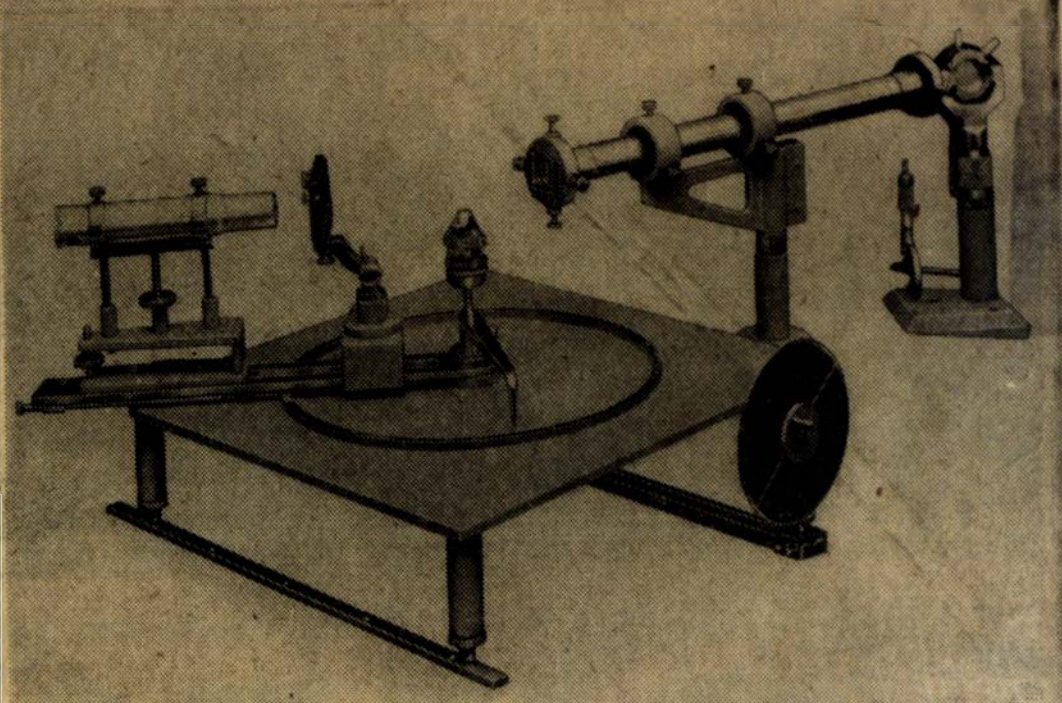
"This tool will cut through metal without friction. Its purpose is to enhance the study of the atomic structure of metals."

"When metal is cut by a saw," continued Freedman, "the atomic arrangement is frequently disturbed. Our acid cutter, however, will not alter the arrangement."

The company's diffractometer men cover this area. Their products are marketed under their own "Crown" label.

Widis explained that "by promoting our own brand of products, we aren't competing with any others. Our customers know that we are only selling the best products and that we stand behind them 100 per cent. For this reason, our "Crown" label appears on every product that we handle."

Distribution is by A & J truck or by public carrier. Most customers are able to get delivery in 48 hours since A & J maintains inventory and warehousing checks to help speed distribution.



**NEW INSTRUMENT**—This is a double crystal X-ray diffractometer. It was developed by the New Brunswick Scientific Company which is located here on the Lincoln Highway. The diffractometer is a new research tool that is being used in metallurgy, the quartz industry and in the production of transistors among other uses.

shortly after the end of World War II.

They created the New Brunswick Scientific Co. after perfecting their first shaker for Rutgers University, and putting their development into production.

The brothers now exhibit their scientific apparatus at many of the nation's outstanding conventions of scientists in a wide variety of fields.

David Freedman is president of the two companies. Sigmund serves the firm as secretary-treasurer.

### Japan Ranks Fifth In World Population

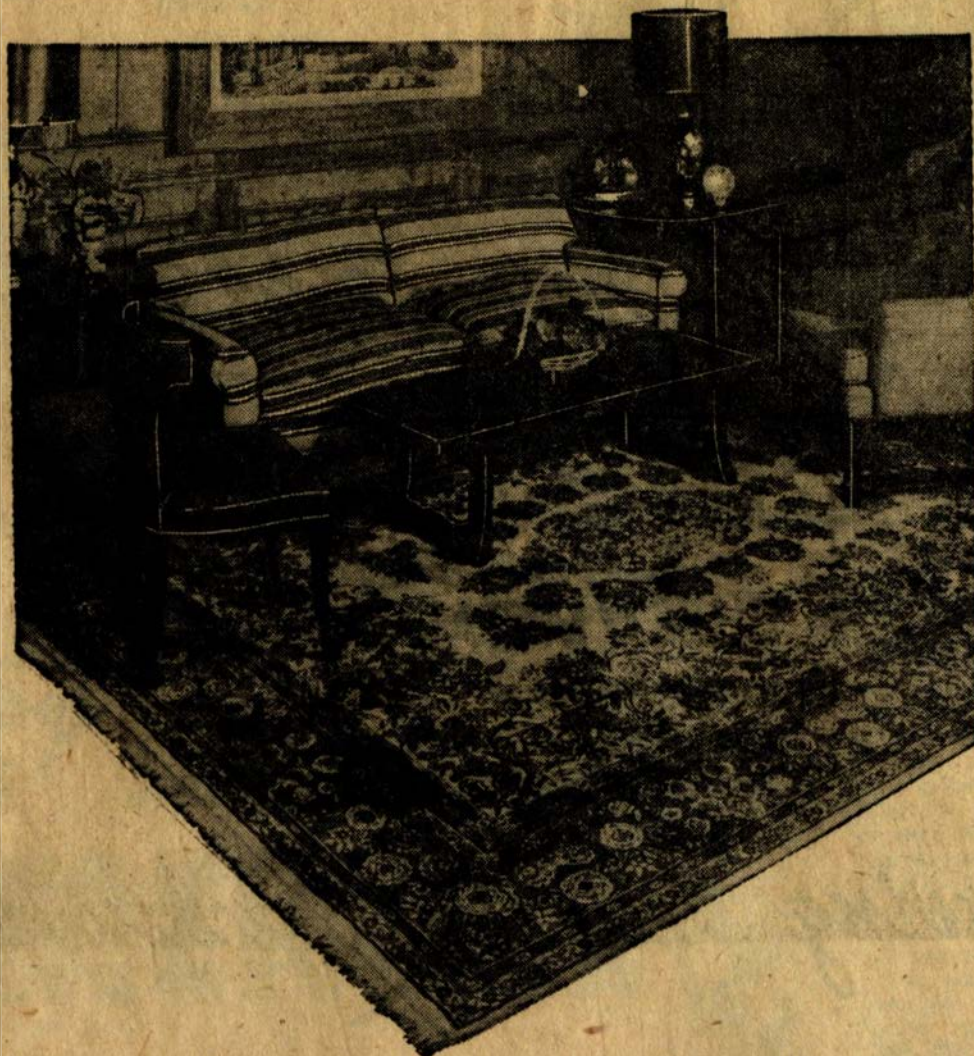
**TOKYO**—Japan is the fifth most populous country in the world, being exceeded by Communist China, India, Russia, and the United States, in that order. Preliminary figures from Japan's October census show a population of 89,269,278. This is an increase of 7.3 per cent over the 1950 figure.



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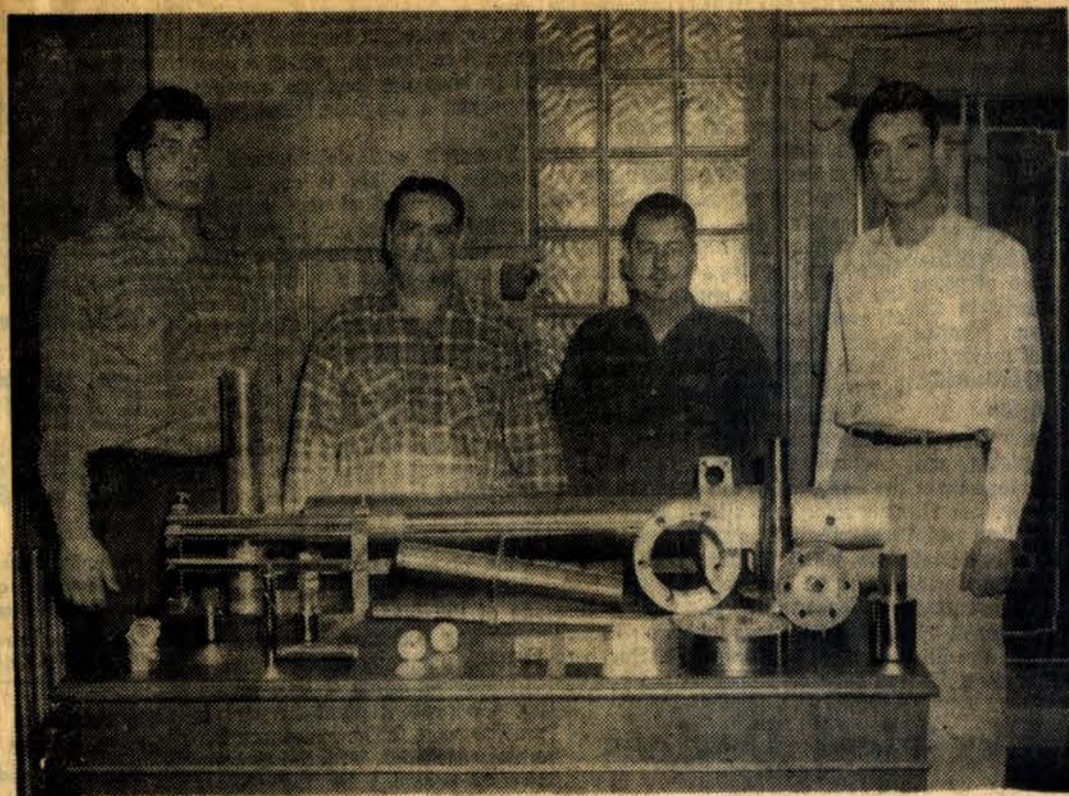
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Shown above, from left to right, are PAUL SICA, MARTY SICA, HARRY SICA and HARRY SICA, JR. The parts on the table are finished products which have been hard chrome plated at New Brunswick Nickel and Chromium Plating Works.

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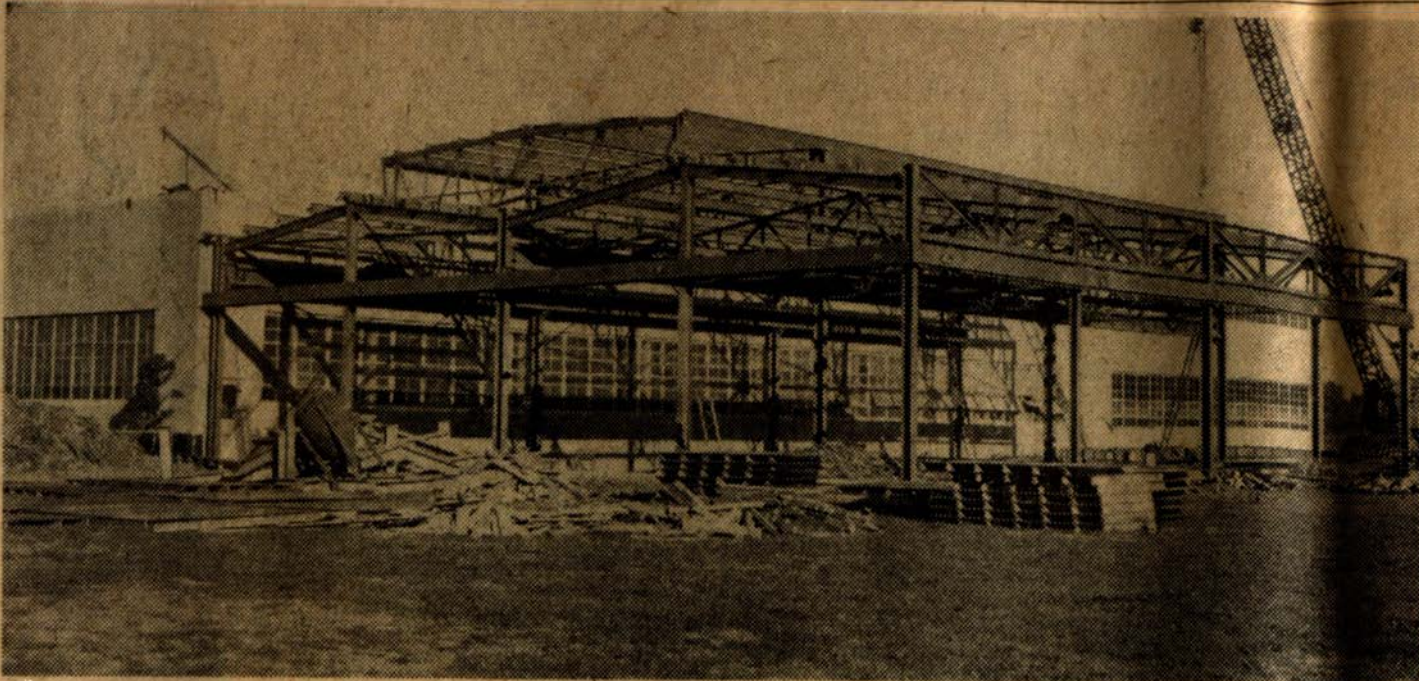
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**MORE SPACE** for the Delco-Remy battery operation! The firm has an expansion program underway that will add almost 20,000 square feet of floor space to its manufacturing facilities as shown

above. In addition, still another construction program at the east end of the Jersey Avenue plant in this city will add further to the manufacturing area.

## Employment and Production Up At Delco-Remy Battery Plant

An employment gain of about 70 per cent, the addition of approximately 20,000 square feet of manufacturing space and a corresponding gain in battery production were highlights of 1955, hailed as one of the busiest years in the history of the Delco-Remy plant here.

The gains were indicative of the booming production figures registered throughout the Delco-Remy Division of General Motors Corp., Anderson, Ind., of which the local plant is a unit. Similar production and sales records were set by all divisions of the General Motors, according to recent statements by Harlow H. Curtice, president.

Prompt and large-scale public acceptance of the Delco dry charge battery, introduced by Delco-Remy in June, 1955, was one of the chief causes behind Delco's huge expansion program last year, according to Delco officials here.

H. W. Dawson, Delco-Remy general manager, pointed out that the expansion is an important phase of the half billion dollar program of capital expenditures announced by Curtice in June of last year, to insure General Motors' ability to meet the demand for its products. The over-all expansion program is scheduled to be completed by mid-year of 1956, Dawson said.

Sales of Delco batteries for replacement use in 1955 were the greatest in the division's history, running more than 32 per cent ahead of 1954, according to the an-

nouncement. At the same time production of Delco batteries as original equipment for all General Motors cars and trucks has broken all records.

"The response to the Delco Dry Charge battery, both by dealers and car owners, since its introduction has exceeded our most optimistic expectations and is substantiating our faith in the potential of this new product," Dawson stated. He said that while the division's new Olathe, Kan., plant, now under construction, is planned for dual production of both "wet" and "dry" batteries, it will be possible to devote all of the new operation's facilities to the production of dry charged batteries should the demand for the Delco Dry Charge warrant it.

Substantial increases in plant facilities here also will be devoted to the fabrication of components for dry charged batteries, the announcement pointed out. It noted that each Delco Battery plant is self-contained, manufacturing and assembling the entire battery.

"Delco-Remy's development of rigidly-controlled, continuous flow production methods for the fabrication of dry charged batteries has given us a product which we now know is far superior to batteries produced by conventional 'batch' methods," Dawson stated.

He said that dealers, in addition to their recognition of exclusive features of the Delco contributing

to superior quality, have placed their stamp of approval on the dry charged battery because of the convenience of placing it in operation "factory fresh," without a booster charge.

## Cleary Firm's New Products Benefit Many

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 14**—Chemicals and research that benefit industry and agriculture are the hallmarks of the W. A. Cleary Corporation located here on Route 27.

Cleary products are used in paper mills, by paint manufacturers, fruit growers, farmers, bakers, candy makers, operators of diaper laundries and golf course managers.

And now, announces Leo Cleary, company sales manager, the firm's research department has begun working in the pharmaceutical field.

Chemicals for crab grass control, for protection of orchard crops and to guard against fungi in certain kinds of grain are among the contributions of the Cleary firm to agriculture.

Cleary makes and markets PMAS for crab grass and disease

and turf control. It is supplied several thousand golf courses across the country, including some of the most famous in the land.

Cleary also pointed out that "the recent popularity of di-sodium monomethyl arsenate for crab grass control is an old story with the Cleary Corporation.

"We tested it six years ago in our own research labs. This year we will supply it to the home-owner trade and it will be marketed to golf courses under the trade name Methar."

Before Cleary developments are turned into commercial channels they are subjected to two years of tests. Leo Cleary said the firm works closely with the Rutgers College of Agriculture as well as with the agricultural schools of many other colleges and universities in the United States. Potential products are not only thoroughly pre-tested, but must win the approval of these agricultural schools as well.

Tag, a spray to inhibit fungus growth in fruit, is a Cleary development. The trees are sprayed before the fruit appears.

Similarly, the Cleary Corporation has perfected Setrete, a grain and cereal seed disinfectant for such crops as wheat, barley, oats, flax and sorghum.

Setrete has been in use for several years in the vast, grain-growing lands of the middle and far west.

Cleary is also a maker of slimicides for the paper mill trade. Its No-Slyme, a slimicide, has been acclaimed in the industry because it is non-toxic.

Cleary also continues to make lecithin, which is used in choco-

## Triangle Cable Adds Space to Laboratory

The Triangle Conduit and Cable Company, Inc., is adding 60,000 square feet of laboratory space to its Jersey Avenue plant in this city. Construction of the new facility began last year. Clyde V. McKay, Triangle vice president, hopes the laboratory will be ready for occupancy sometime this spring.

McKay explained that the laboratory is being built to house analysis and testing equipment. The raw materials that go into the development of Triangle's present product list are closely checked. The company also seeks constantly to improve its products, and find new ones.

Research in the field of power and utility cables also will be carried out in the new laboratory.

Aluminum wire and cable made here by Triangle is used primarily in the utility field. McKay said company surveys in this direction warrant an increase in the production of these items.

The Triangle vice president also said many new distributors have been added to the company's list to market its copper tubing. In addition, equipment has been added at the plants here to produce smaller sizes of copper tubing.

Triangle found the copper market "tight" last year, but McKay said the corporation hopes to see some improvement in the situation later this year.

Triangle's plastic pipe continues to gain wide acceptance, McKay noted, and as a result further developments are planned in the company's 1956 program for this product.

Triangle's plastic pipe is being used extensively by farmers, in parklands, on golf courses, and in oil, chemical and other industrial fields.

The pipe comes in three types: flexible, semi-rigid and rigid high impact.

Flexible plastic pipe is used primarily for water. It is made of polyethylene. Golf course owners and superintendents are especially fond of Triangle plastic pipe. It will not rot, rust or corrode. Two men can lay 3,000 feet a day. One of its adherents in this field is Robert Trent Jones, the nation's outstanding golf course architect.

At its location here the company also maintains a sod farm and grows special grasses. About 75 acres are devoted to this work.

Golf course operators, municipalities, park commissions and cemeteries are among the customers for this Cleary service.

The rigid and semi-rigid plastic pipe, made of Kralastic, is used in industry. Semi-rigid piping is used in the petroleum industry, for example. Among its advantages: easy fabrication and installation in the field, its resistance to the corrosive action of salt water, sour crude oil or corrosive earth.

Rigid high impact plastic is used in a number of industries, including chemical manufacture.

All types of Triangle's plastic pipe are easily cut with a handsaw. The company has developed a series of couplings to facilitate joining lengths of its pipe.

In addition, Triangle offers the services of its engineering department to help plan and install its plastic pipe. Strategically located field service men will help a customer in the preliminary stages.

The field men, in turn, can draw on the facilities of the corporation's factory-based engineering and planning department here in New Brunswick.

Triangle is prepared, in other words, to assist customers in any way possible from the start to the finish of plastic pipe installation.

**MECKLENBURG DECLARATION**  
The North Carolina colonists declared their independence of Great Britain and signed a paper to that effect at Charlotte, in Mecklenburg County, during May of 1775. That paper is known as the Mecklenburg Declaration.

**QUEENSBERRY RULES**  
The eighth Marquis of Queensberry put forward the Queensberry rules in 1866, a code that called for gloved contests. The rules first were applied in the title bout between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett in New Orleans in 1892.

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## Atlas Concrete Specializes In Industrial Maintenance

The Atlas Concrete Company helps the industries of the Raritan Valley keep their production lines in operation.

Joseph C. Valenti, sole owner and founder of Atlas, directs its operations in the field of industrial maintenance.

"We complete most of our assignments without bringing about any stoppages in production schedules," Valenti explained.

"If it is necessary, we send our crews of skilled workmen into plants on week-ends, at night or on holidays to get the work done without impeding production," notes Valenti.

"During the past summer we created a special work force to handle industrial maintenance and repair projects at night, and during periods of normal plant shut-downs. There were 18 men in this group," continued Valenti, "and they worked from 4:30 in the afternoon until midnight."

Concrete machine foundations, factory flooring, air tunnels, excavating, masonry and carpentry are among the skills and operations that the Atlas Company is geared to carry out.

Valenti reports that business last year surpassed the record-breaking volume of work accomplished by the Atlas Company in 1954. He also said the outlook for business this year is bright.

Among the firms for which Atlas worked last year are: Permacel Tape, Johnson and Johnson, and its Research Center; Personal Products, Public Service, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Delco Battery, Kentile and Mack Motors.

When Valenti founded Atlas in 1937, he had one truck. Now the company uses a fleet of vehicles on some of its many projects.

Normally, the Atlas Company



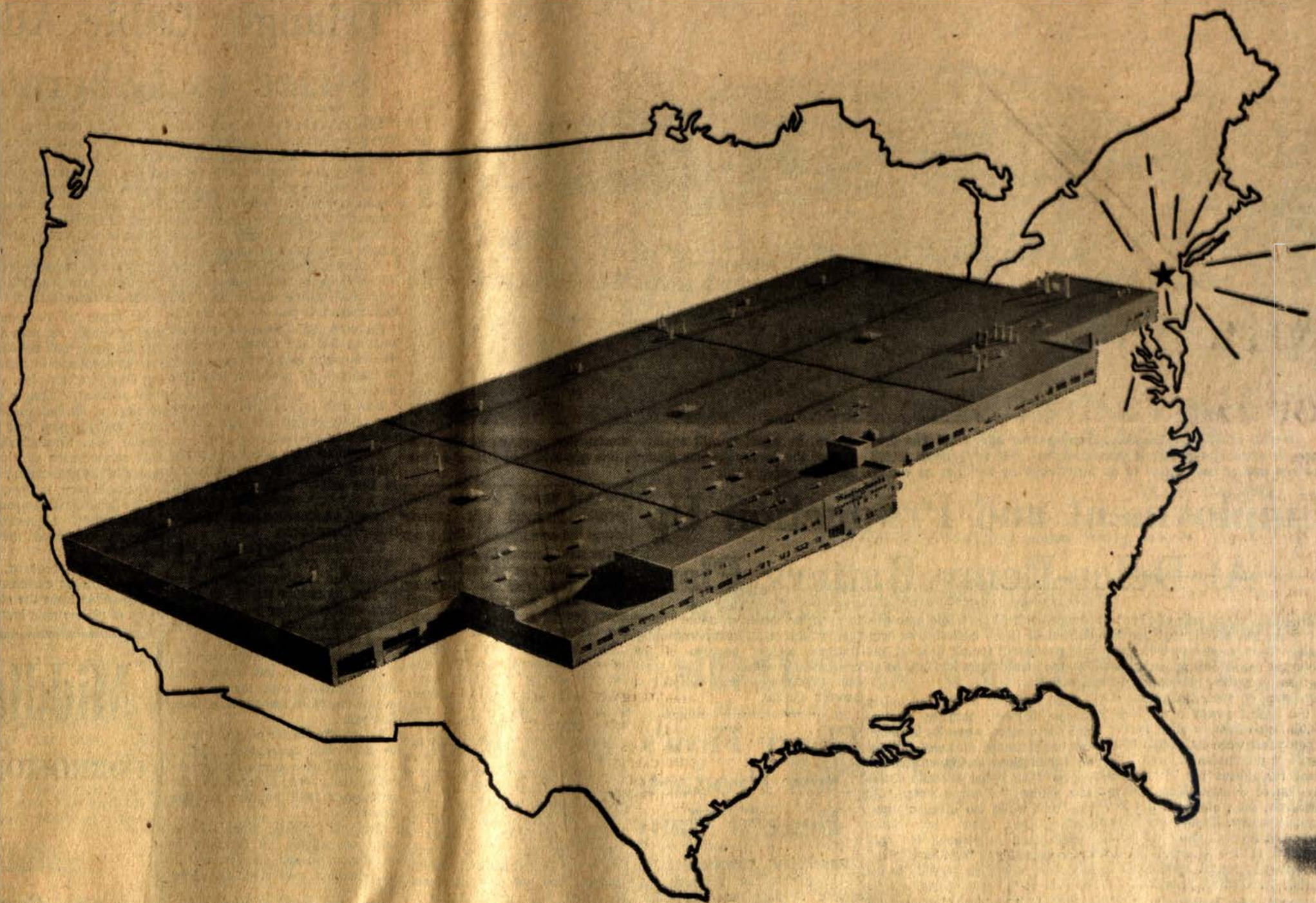
JOSEPH C. VALENTI

employs 25 or 30 men. At peak periods last summer, however, the work force numbered as many as 52.

The company's yard and offices are located on about an acre at Ward Street and Railroad Avenue in this city. Valenti's brother and his immediate family also are associated with him in the business. Lawrence, his brother, is the firm's expediter and estimator.

Mrs. Valenti, Joseph's wife, is head bookkeeper and manages the Atlas office. Joseph C. Valenti Jr., a senior at Villanova University, and Thomas A. Valenti, a junior at St. Peter's High School here, work in the business during their summer vacations.

Another son, Carl T. Valenti, is with the army legal department in Japan. He is a Villanova graduate and attended Rutgers Law School for a year before entering the army.



## Pardun Concern Is Engaged On Big Industrial Projects

**NORTH BRUNSWICK** — C. J. Pardun and Sons have geared their operations to meet the challenge of industrial, residential and public expansion projects in the Central Jersey area.

Founded under its present name in 1952, the firm specializes in excavating, land clearing, grading and pipeline installation. C. J. Pardun Sr. and his sons, Chester Jr. and George, are partners in the company.

Currently, the Pardun firm is engaged in a number of big enterprises. Among them are: excavating on the site of the huge new Johnson & Johnson plant in this township and excavating for the Hyfax polyethylene addition to the Hercules Powder Co. in Parlin.

The Pardun Company also has a long record of outstanding accomplishments in the past few years in the industrial and residential building field.

Among its projects was the excavating of the sites for the new Rutgers University dormitories and classrooms off George Street in New Brunswick.

This was one of the toughest assignments ever handled by the company. It was necessary to excavate to 20 feet below the level of George Street. The entire task was complicated by the fact that they had to go through rock. It was necessary to dynamite the rock most of the way.

Similarly, the Pardun and Sons firm encountered rock during its current operation at the Johnson & Johnson site and found it necessary to do some blasting there, too.

In recent years Pardun and Sons did the excavating for the National Boy Scout headquarters here, the Public Service maintenance building on Howe Lane and for an addition to the Morrison Steel building on Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick.

Among its piping assignments was the Memorial Parkway in New Brunswick as well as many of the housing developments in this area, including projects in Milltown, East Brunswick and Edison.

The Pardun organization is equipped to install water mains and all types of sewers and gas pipe.

The firm has expanded its equipment inventory by 100 per cent to keep pace with the rapid development of the region. Included in its equipment are huge bulldozers and earth movers capable of scooping up as many as 18 cubic yards of earth in one gulp.

Radio contact between the Pardun headquarters at Georges Road circle and Route 130 and the field equipment is maintained in order to facilitate close supervision of all work.

This year plans are on the boards to expand the Pardun headquarters here. The company is considering adding space for five more offices. Also under consideration is the possibility of enlarging the equipment garage.

### New X-Ray Machine Takes Photo Quickly

**NEW YORK**—A newly developed industrial X-ray machine is being used in research work to photograph in minutes what ordinary devices require one or two hours to photograph. The device, designed to study the atomic structure of solid matter, can take X-ray pictures of metals as hot as 3,000 degrees.

### BRITISH EXPORTS DIP

**LONDON** — Between October, 1954, and March, 1955, Britain's share of world manufactured exports fell from 21 per cent to 20 per cent and West Germany's share rose from 14.4 per cent to 15.3. In present conditions the loss of one per cent means a loss of 100,000,000 pounds (\$280,000,000) in British exports.

### ONE OFFSETS THE OTHER

On the market is a loudspeaker with a four-mile range — and, fortunately, a new type of wall-filled, soft plastic earplug that conforms to the shape of the ear.

## Cornell-Dubilier Looks For Sales Gain in 1956

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD, Jan. 14**—The Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corp. looks for an increase in net sales in 1956, after a decline in 1955, according to Octave Blake, president of the corporation.

Despite the decline in net sales from the near-record 1954 mark, net income of Cornell-Dubilier for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1955, was the highest in the company's history, amounting to \$1,809,002, Blake reported to stockholders in his annual report.

After dividends on the preferred stock, the earnings were equal to \$3.41 per share on 512,390 outstanding shares of common stock. For the preceding fiscal year, the company reported net income of \$1,729,640, equal to \$3.25 per share on the same number of shares.

Net sales for the latest fiscal year totaled \$34,955,172 compared with \$37,149,778 reported for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1954, in which was the second highest sales volume in the company's history. Blake attributed the sales decline to lower prices for certain of the company's products and to smaller capacitor requirements of new black and white television set models.

In the coming year, however, he pointed out, increased sales in color television receivers, which require three times as many capacitors as black and white sets, should be a decisive factor in the company's sales. In addition, the widespread application of capacitors and filters in many diversified electronic fields gives promise of greater sales in the future, he declared.

Of particular importance, Blake continued, are the great strides made by the company's engineering laboratories in the development of the tantalum capacitor and a full line of metal tubular aluminum electrolytic capacitors which are utilized in subminiature units such as pocket radios, smaller hearing aids and other applications employing resistors in place of vacuum tubes.

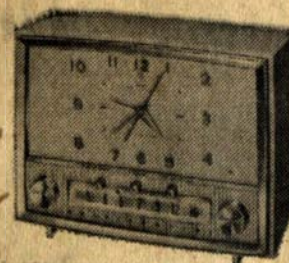
The company's new printed circuits and a mica capacitor recently developed by the company is showing increasing sales possibilities in military, industrial and television fields and will be especially useful in automation adaptations, he said. Net working capital at the close of the latest fiscal year amounted to \$12,698,488 compared with \$12,311,877 at the close of the previous fiscal year.

# "Miracle Mile" Quality that Spans a Continent!

**THIS IS METUCHEN, NEW JERSEY!**  
10 acres of the newest, most advanced production equipment known to the electronics industry. Here, the production line stretches for a full mile . . . a "miracle mile" of incredibly complex machines . . . many designed and built by Westinghouse itself.

Yes, this is where Westinghouse PRECISIONERED Television and Radio Receivers are made . . . guided step by step by skilled operators and expert technicians. From start to finish, the first consideration is quality . . . so that the end product will be unmatched for performance and long-lasting dependability.

Throughout the entire process of manufacture and assembly, Westinghouse standards are maintained by an army of quality-control engineers. Their eagle-eye-inspection continues every minute of every working day . . . while they critically perform the 619 separate



quality checks that extend even to the testing of shipping cartons and crates to insure protection from damage in transit. Only when a set is perfect, can it leave on the trip that takes it into an American home. Wherever it goes . . .

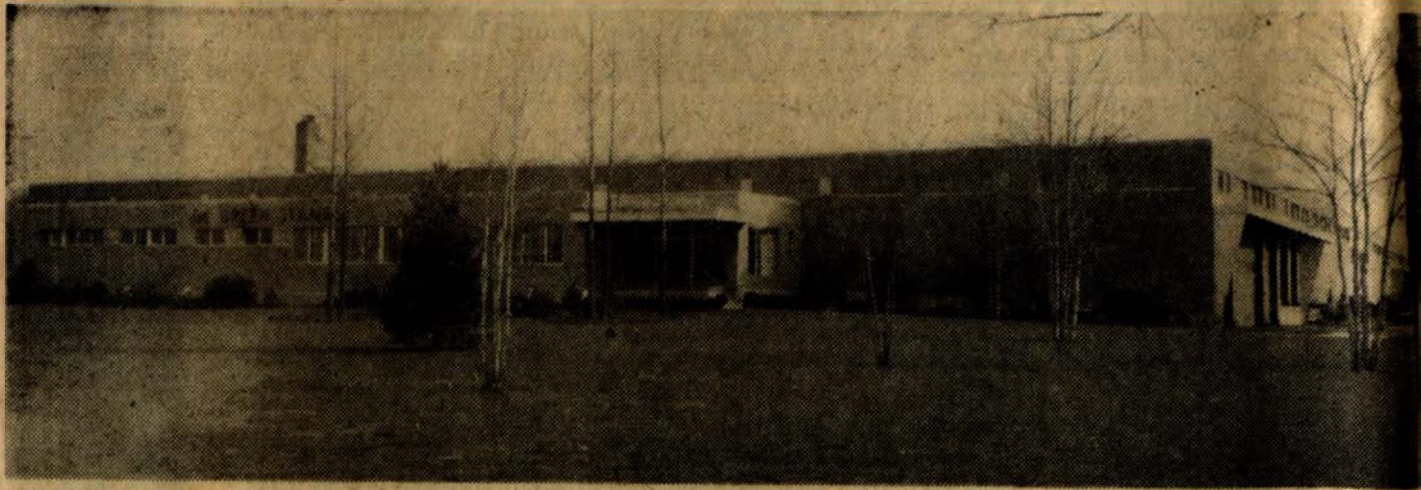
Chicago, San Francisco, Miami . . . the quality given it on Metuchen's "Miracle Mile" goes along . . . the quality that lets every dealer . . . in every state . . . say "You can be sure . . . if it's Westinghouse."

Much has changed since 1920 when Westinghouse founded the world's first radio station . . . KDKA, Pittsburgh. And, it was just 6 years later that the electronic television camera tube was invented in a Westinghouse laboratory. Today, Westinghouse leadership continues . . . with the same pioneering research that has made it possible for more people to have better home entertainment at less cost.

YOU CAN BE SURE . . . IF IT'S

# Westinghouse





## S & H to Break Ground Monday For Big Warehouse Addition

EDISON, Jan. 14 — Power shows will break ground Monday in a construction project that will more than double the size of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company's warehouse at Route 27 and Vineyard Rd., serving 10 eastern states. Oldest and largest of the nation's cash-discount trading stamp systems, S & H was incorporated in 1900.

One of eight national warehouses, the present 110,000 square-foot building here was opened January 1, 1955. The new project will add 128,000 square feet of area and is scheduled for completion in late summer. The warehouse is located to serve scores of S & H redemption stores in New England, New York, West Virginia, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The cash-discount trading stamp system, which is becoming increasingly prominent on the New Jersey merchandising scene, was first conceived in Jackson, Mich., in 1896. Although a number of cash-discount stamp companies now operate across the country, the firm organized by Thomas A. Sperry and Shelley B. Hutchinson is the first company in the industry in both time and size.

The S & H system was the first practical method whereby retailers could give cash discounts on small purchases. Bakers, for instance, lacking a unit of exchange small enough for the purpose, would encourage cash payments with their famous "dozen." And grocers would include a peppermint stick for the kids in packages for cash-paying housewives. Sperry and Hutchinson mechanized this old merchandising custom, gave it order and balance, and sold it as a service to retailers.

Then, as now, one trading stamp was given as a discount for each ten-cent cash purchase. Customers save their stamps in collector's books, which they can redeem at local redemption stores.

Sperry, raised on an uncle's farm in Centerville, Mich., sensed that the new plan would have the best chance for success in the more populous areas of the East. He and Hutchinson opened their first office in 1897 in Bridgeport, Conn., under the name of The Merchants' Supply Co.

The company grew swiftly during its first two years as retailers and housewives alike learned of the double-barrelled benefits of its system. After Bridgeport, it introduced Green Stamps to New Haven, Providence, and Albany.

## Rolfe Is Oldest Building Materials Firm in State

Joseph Lefkowitz directs the expansion program that has brought the firm industrial as well as home construction business.

The company is the exclusive agency in this area for Monad paints. In addition to its complete line of building, roofing and masonry materials, there is a mill on the two-acre tract here that specializes in the production of special millwork.

The company has six trucks that make daily deliveries of materials throughout this county as well as in Somerset and Union. The firm employs 14 people. J. Clifford Kuhn of Highland Park is secretary and general manager of the Rolfe organization. He has been with the company 40 years.

Since taking control of the Rolfe Building Materials Company in 1945, Lefkowitz has supervised an

In 1900, S & H was incorporated in New Jersey.

One of S & H's continuing efforts has been not only to keep ahead of competition, but to educate it — as much by example as anything else.

S & H has never failed to redeem a stamp. Its recognized integrity and the consistent quality of its redemption merchandise enable it, alone, of all the early stamp companies, to survive the attacks of the early years.

Now some 70,000 retailers all over the nation issue S & H Green Stamps to an estimated 15 million customers and The Sperry and Hutchinson Company maintains about 300 merchandise redemption centers where collector's books are turned in for more than 1,500 different nationally advertised items.

Other members of the office force are: Miss Catherine Rastall of this city, bookkeeper, who has been employed here 15 years; Mrs. Mabel Whitehead of Milltown, who has been here for eight years as clerk and stenographer; Harry Hagermann, sales representative, who joined the Rolfe organization two years ago.

Lefkowitz anticipates a continued building boom in this region. "This year we expect to do more business than we have done in past years," he predicted.

Lefkowitz also reports that he will alter Rolfe's materials handling system to speed up delivery. He has purchased a fork-lift truck and much of Rolfe's warehoused products will be palletized this year.

## Magnetic Rod Used To Spy on Stomach

LOS ANGELES — University of California researchers are using a plastic-coated magnetic rod about one-fourth by one-tenth of an inch and a magnetometer to detect what the human stomach does when its "owner" becomes frightened. After the rod is swallowed, its slight weight is enough to keep it in the stomach for about two hours before it continues through the digestive tract. The magnetometer, outside the body, detects movements of the magnetic rod and tells what the stomach is doing, according to the researchers.

## Army Engineers Buy Most Lumber in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Army Corps of Engineers is the largest single buyer of lumber in the United States. In peacetime the engineers generally buy between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 board feet a year to meet the lumber needs of all the nation's military services. The second biggest single buyer is a firm that makes prefabricated housing; this company purchased about 87,500,000 board feet during 1955.

## Richardson Engineering At Work on Big Projects

"The year 1955 was a year of unprecedented industrial expansion, and 1956 promises to be even more active," stated Harry A. Richardson, secretary-treasurer of Richardson Engineering Company today. "Our firm began the mechanical work during the last part of 1955 on three of the larger industrial projects in the state.

All three," Richardson continued, "are in Raritan Valley; Johnson & Johnson's new manufacturing and shipping facilities on Route 1, North Brunswick; Hercules Hy-fax installation in Parlin and Bakelite Corporation's new research center in Middlesex and Piscataway Township."

Richardson said that he was particularly happy to have started work on the Central Treatment Plant of the Middlesex County Sewage Authority this year. Pointing out that both sewage and water facilities are desperately needed in this area, Richardson stated that while such outstanding firms as Minnesota Mining, Food Machinery and Chemical, Koppers, and Cities Service have announced plans to build in the Raritan Valley, there are many other excellent industries eager to come here, once adequate water and sewage facilities are assured.

David F. Ware, president of the Richardson concern, cited the expansion and modernization programs of such firms as Delco-Remy, Triangle Conduit and Cable, E. R. Squibb & Sons and Johnson-Manville as projects which indicated the underlying strength of the Raritan Valley. Ware stated that the latest types of mechanical process machinery and plumbing, heating and air conditioning equipment had been installed for these firms by Richardson during the past year.

## World's Rice Output Drops 4.4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON — The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates world rice production for the 1954-55 season at 261,200,000,000 pounds, 4.4 per cent less than the record harvest of the year before. The crop, however, is the second largest on record and 17 per cent above the postwar average.

BRITISH HOT SPRING LONDON — The only hot springs in the British Isles are located in Bath, Somersetshire. They fed the Roman baths there for four centuries, beginning in 54 A. D., and are still popular with visitors today.

Richardson Engineering Company gave its major attention this year to the multi-million dollar plant which Ethicon, Inc., is building in Bridgewater Township. Starting work in August, James A. Duffy and Walter J. Sheehan, field superintendents for Richardson, fired the low pressure, packaged

boilers in December so that the manufacturing section of the new plant would be ready for operation during early 1956. Laboratory piping, duct work, air conditioning and refrigeration equipment, thermal, humidity control systems, and process piping are now being installed for the world's largest and most modern suture research and manufacturing facility.

Martin J. Supp and William Dunn, who handle the public and institutional work for Richardson, cite the large number of new school programs the firm has started dur-

ing January 1956. Flemington High, Princeton Township Elementary and Clark Township High are three of the larger ones. Both men feel that this type of work will be increasing during the next few months, due to the great demand for educational and institutional facilities.

In conclusion Richardson said that labor and management have worked together for many years to make the Raritan Valley the best area in the country in which to build and he feels confident in the future of this region.

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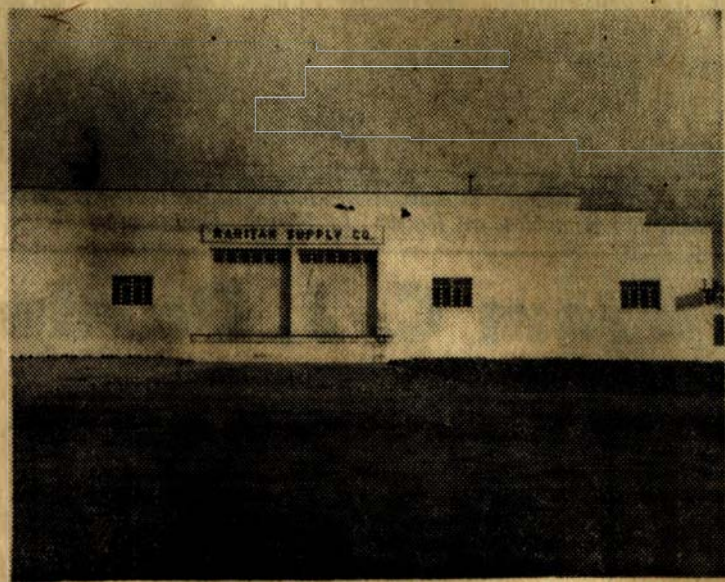
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