

Assessment Issue Snarls Legislature

Home news
**Now Faces
Recall in
Late June**

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey Legislature scattered to assorted vacation spots today—but the dark cloud of property tax assessment threatened to mar the bright summer prospect.

The Legislature wound up its spring work with a marathon 13-hour session yesterday that ground to a halt around midnight. It adjourned until Nov. 10, but most legislators expected to be back at the State House before then.

The tax assessment problem, which looms larger each day as Jan. 1, 1959, approaches, was unresolved in the final session's doings. It was left to a June 30 hearing by a Senate committee.

Among the 100 measures voted on yesterday were major bills on the Sunday sales problem and unemployment compensation benefit increases.

Left unresolved were such problems as reapportionment, boardwalk games, college construction and scholarships, conflict of interest and a state labor department office.

A last-minute burst of log-rolling between the Democratic Assembly and Republican Senate failed to end the jam.

The property tax problem overshadowed all others during the session.

The state Supreme Court, in the Middletown case, gave the Legislature until 1959 to solve the assessment problem. After that, the court said, it would enforce the century-old state law requiring assessments at 100 per cent of true value.

The 100 per cent formula is unpalatable to most portions of the state. Most have built tax systems based on assessing one property class or another at higher rates. A change to one standard would jar this system.

The Senate came close to passing a bill by Hudson Assemblymen William V. Musto and Frederick H. Hauser, both Democrats. The bill would have repealed the 100 per cent requirement, leaving local assessors the major role in determining the standards to be used.

Not Enough

Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. (R-Warren) said he had six Republican votes for the bill and Senate Minority Leader John A. Waddington (D-Salem) said he had six Democratic votes for it. But that didn't meet the 16 votes needed for emergency action. Otherwise, the bill would have been on Gov. Robert B. Meyner's desk when he returns to the State House tomorrow after

See **LEGISLATURE**, Page 18

AMPHIBIAN FREE IN ELIZABETH

**May Become Celebrated
Frog of Union County**

ELIZABETH (AP) — Police and railroad workers are looking today for a 15 inch-long frog that has caused as much commotion hereabouts in Union County.

Meyner Pressured To Veto Sunday Bill

**Crabiel's Measure to Restrict Sunday Sales
Is Passed by Assembly Vote of 36 to 6**

TRENTON—Gov. Robert B. Meyner is being urged to conditionally veto a bill designed to force stores throughout most of New Jersey to close on Sunday.

The measure passed the Assembly yesterday, 36-6.

Sponsored by Assemblyman J. Edward Crabiel (D-Middlesex), it would ban Sunday sales of clothing, furniture, appliances and building materials except in Atlantic, Cape May and Ocean counties.

Assemblyman William Ozzard (R-Somerset) lined up with the opposition while Assemblyman David I. Stepacoff (D-Middlesex) abstained from voting.

Assemblyman William Kurtz (D-Middlesex, majority leader and co-sponsor of the measure joined Crabiel in urging passage of the measure.

Ozzard said the bill was "completely unfair, even in an economic sense."

He said stores affected by the measure would start selling other goods, like toys and sporting equip-

ment, so they could stay open Sunday. Their customers would be able to look at merchandise covered by the bill, Ozzard said, and come back to buy it on a weekday.

He said this would increase the competition faced by downtown merchants.

Religious Issue

The American Jewish Congress, in a statement issued shortly before the Assembly acted, asked Meyner to veto it because it violated religious liberty.

"It impairs the freedom of conscience of a large segment of the New Jersey religious community, and operates to prefer one religious view over others," the statement said.

The Congress urged that the bill be amended so that businessmen can remain open on Sunday if they close down on another day for religious reasons.

Assemblyman Martin Kesselhaut (D-Essex) said he hoped Meyner

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Prosecutor Refuses to Talk About Franklin 'Bribe' Case

**Somerset County Grand Jury Begins Second
Day of Investigation as More Are Called**

By **REGINALD KAVANAUGH**
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — The

Somerset County Grand Jury this morning began its second day of probing into charges of attempted bribery made by Mayor Michael Peacos.

Prosecutor Leon Gerofsky refused to discuss anything about the case today, except to say the jury will meet through the day and may need more time to complete its hearing.

He would not even comment on the number of witnesses called to testify yesterday by the jurors who are investigating Peacos' charge that he was offered "large sums of money" by several land developers in return for his favorable vote on subdivisions.

Three more witnesses — outside the official family — have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. They are:

Frank H. Willard, former Democratic municipal chairman and Democratic candidate for Township Committee, of 28 Arden St.; Charles Gobac, a former member of the Township Committee and Democratic leader, of Easton Avenue, and Aaron Jelin, insurance man, of 35 Chester Circle, New Brunswick.

Nearly 4 Hours

Peacos spent 3 hours and 45 minutes closeted with the jury yesterday. He was one of five township

officials who appeared before the panel.

Ten members of the Township Committee and Planning Board were on tap yesterday at 9:30 a.m. outside the grand jury room at the County Court House, Somerville.

But it was not until 11:30 a.m. that the first witness, Peacos was called. He remained in the jury chamber until 12:55 p.m. when the jurors recessed 30 minutes for lunch.

Peacos was recalled at 1:30 and remained inside until 4 p.m. He was followed by Township Committeemen Mayo A. Sisler and James G. Maher and two members of the Planning Board, Wendell D. Forbes and Lyle Hagmann, board chairman. The latter four men spent between 15 and 30 minutes with the jury.

19 PERISH IN AIR CRASH

**Brazilian Leaders Die
As Plane Hits Tree**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Former President Nereu Ramos and 18 others were killed last night in the crash of a Brazilian airliner which hit a pine tree as it was landing at Curitiba, 40 miles southwest of Rio.

SHOWERS
Warm, humid with showers to-
day and tonight. High today in
70s. Hot tomorrow, near 90.
Temperature by hours
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
69 69 68 66 65 64 63 62 60 61
Yesterday: Max. 87; Min. 67

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22 Pages.

FIVE CENTS.

Speculation Mounts About Successors For County Posts

By FRANK DEINER

With the imminent retirement of four key county employees, there is considerable speculation today about their probable successors. Since the jobs are non civil service ones, they will be available early next year.

Already several names are being mentioned in connection with the posts that must be vacated by Dec. 31, 1959, by Arthur J. Hamley, county treasurer; Leon A. Campbell, deputy county treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Seggel, assistant clerk of the Board of Freeholders, and Frank A. Connolly, deputy surrogate.

The Board of Freeholders which will fill three of the four jobs has had no formal discussion on the likely appointments although several freeholders said today they know that some names are being mentioned.

DeCoster Mentioned

Joseph DeCoster, president of the Edison Bank, looms as a possible successor to Hamley, and John J. Nolan of Metuchen, chief clerk in the treasurer's office, appears headed for Campbell's job.

Hamley, a veteran county employee who has held the county purse strings in Democratic and Republican administrations, said today he wouldn't have accepted another term even without the 70-year rule adopted Thursday by the freeholders.

A training period will be required for Hamley's successor. It is likely his successor will be named to a temporary position early next year and then step into Hamley's job when Hamley retires.

DeCoster was linked with the county treasurer's post when reports circulated that Hamley might retire. Like Hamley, he is a banker. He has served 33 years with the New Brunswick Trust Co. and later as a vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co. of Perth Amboy before being named president of the Edison Bank.

DeCoster was a loan teller at the New Brunswick institution when he resigned to accept the Perth Amboy job. He played a leading role in the organization of the Edison Bank and for the past two years has stuck close to his desk in building up business for the institution.

DeCoster has been a member of the Local Government Division of the state Treasury Department board since April, 1951, when he was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Samuel D. Hoffman.

A graduate of New Brunswick High School, DeCoster entered the political field in 1946 and was elected a member of the Highland Park Borough Council on the Democratic ticket. He was re-elected three years later and subsequently was elected mayor.

A career man in the county government, Nolan was chief clerk and bookkeeper of the road and bridge department before he was named chief clerk of the treasurer's office when Dennis J. Desmond died.

A World War II veteran, Nolan is a native of Perth Amboy. He resided here after his marriage but later purchased a home in Metuchen.

May Have Tenure

Surrogate Elmer E. Brown said today the question of Connolly's tenure has been raised but he hasn't looked into the law. He added that it would please him a great deal to have Connolly continue for the balance of his term.

The 75-year-old Connolly, who is not a member of the pension fund, was named chief deputy last year by Brown when he was re-elected. It was understood that the appointment was for five years.

But County Solicitor Samuel C. Convery, a former surrogate, said today all deputy appointments are at the pleasure of the appointive office. And the tenure of Connolly will expire Dec. 31, 1959, under the 70-year rule.

Relatively few names have been linked with the deputy surrogate post but it is reasonable to assume that the county seat Democratic leaders will recommend Connolly's successor when he steps out.

One of the few names mentioned today was that of Public Safety Director Felix N. Cantore. It is also likely that Ab Motolinsky of Highland Park, special deputy, will be boomed for the job although he is now supporting a move to retain Connolly.

Mrs. Seggel's successor is expected to come from the ranks of the Middlesex County Women's Democratic ranks. So far no names have been mentioned in courthouse circles.

Release Sunday Closing Bill For Assembly Vote on Monday

Kurtz Contends Votes for Passage Assured;
Restrictions Affect 18 of 21 Counties

TRENTON—The New Jersey Assembly is expected to vote next week on a bill to ban Sunday sales of clothing, furniture, appliance and building materials.

Assemblyman William Kurtz (D-Middlesex), majority leader, pried the bill from the Assembly's institutions, Public Health and Welfare committee yesterday where it had been bottled up by the committee chairman.

Kurtz had expected to have the measure moved for a vote yesterday which would have required the suspension of rules. However, he decided to have the bill readied for vote when the Assembly meets Monday.

The bill passed the Assembly April 17 and was amended in the Senate to exempt three shore counties—Cape May, Ocean and Atlantic. It came back to the Assembly for approval of the Senate change.

Assemblyman Raymond J. Stewart, chairman of the institutions, Public Health and Welfare committee, was accused by Assemblyman J. Edward Crabel (D-Middlesex), the sponsor, of blocking the bill because he did not like it. Stewart had been talking of amendments to permit Sunday sales by those who observed the Sabbath on Saturday and to provide for counties to allow Sunday sales through referendum. But at the request of Kurtz he reported the measure exactly as the Senate sent it over.

Stewart said he had hoped some way could have been found to delete a provision that would make stockholders of firms personally liable for violations.

While some legislators believe the deletion of the three shore counties from the measure will result in it being ruled unconstitutional by the courts, Kurtz holds to the opinion that it will hold up should it be tested.

The measure prescribes penalties of \$25 for the first violation, \$100 for the second offense, \$200 or up to 30 days imprisonment for the third offense, and imprisonment from 30 days to six months for fourth and subsequent offenses.

Kurtz claims there are more than enough votes in the House to pass the measure it originally approved April 17 by a 33-14 vote. If the Assembly passes the bill only Gov. Meyner's signature would be required to make it a law.

Battle Over Assessments Waxes Hot

Joint Committee Named
To Study Court Ruling

TRENTON—Fourteen New Jersey lawmakers will try Thursday to chart a course through the vexatious sea of property assessments.

Seven senators and seven assemblymen were named yesterday to seek a solution to the State Supreme Court's mandate for 100 per cent property assessment next year.

Involved are the standards for assessing the \$600,000,000 in property taxes collected by local municipalities. Several geographical and political situations have stalled the Legislature's bid to change the existing law which requires assessment at full true value.

Some property owners fear their taxes would jump greatly under 100 per cent assessment, although the State Tax Policy Commission has said this not necessarily true.

Hudson County's Democratic Assembly delegation wants the Legislature to approve a proposal permitting municipal assessors to establish their own standards for assessing property.

Spokesmen for the Hudson bloc, second largest in the Democratic-controlled House, threaten to oppose Assembly action on a Senate-approved joint resolution requesting a year's delay in imposing the Supreme Court's edict for true value assessing.

The Hudson bill would set up a variety of standards by which assessors could establish the taxable value of property. It was adopted by the Assembly April 21 and has been bottled up in the Senate since.

To Press for Vote

Despite the Hudson threat against the resolution asking the attorney general to petition for delay, Assembly Majority Leader William Kurtz (D-Middlesex) said he will urge that the Assembly vote on the resolution. He said he saw little logic in Hudson's position against the resolution since it would extend the assessment status quo.

Hudson, as the state's largest second class railroad county, fears any change in assessment practices because railroads provide a major source of tax revenue—in that county.

A committee of the two houses conferred yesterday without any important conclusions, participants in it said. However, both State

See ASSESSMENT, Page 4

PLANE DIVES; AVOIDS CRASH

Airline Pilot Sees
Other Craft in Time

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An American Airlines pilot said he was forced to dive his airliner yesterday when an unidentified military plane bore down on it.

The DC7 airliner had 48 passengers and five crewmen aboard.

Four passengers and two stewards were taken to a doctor's office after the plane landed at Municipal Airport but were not thought to be seriously injured. They apparently were thrown to the floor when the plane dove.

Capt. Don Regan of Chicago said he was flying over Staunton, Ill., about 35 miles northeast of St. Louis, when the other plane, which he said looked like a C47 trainer, approached from the left. Regan said the planes seemed to be on a collision course so he dived the airliner.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration officer said the incident was being investigated.

The Staunton area is used for training flights of Military Air Transport Service planes. MATS headquarters is at nearby Scott Air Force Base. Officials at Scott declined comment.

President Urges July 1 Talks On Policing Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today proposed to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that technical talks begin July 1 in Geneva on methods of policing any possible future ban on nuclear tests.

The White House made public a letter from the President stating that the Swiss government has agreed to the Geneva site, which Eisenhower said would be preferable to Moscow from the U. S. viewpoint.

Khrushchev in agreeing to such talks had suggested they be held in his own capital.

Other Nations Included

Eisenhower told the Russian premier this government would not object to the inclusion of experts from Czechoslovakia and Poland on Russia's side.

The western powers participating, he said, would be the United Kingdom, France, and possibly other countries in addition to the United States.

Eisenhower noted that Khrushchev has indicated Russia would not object to the inclusion of additional western nations having experts in the field of nuclear test detection.

With respect to neutrals, Eisenhower told the Russian premier that "We have no objection in principle to their joining later in the discussions if it is agreed during the course of the talks that

this is necessary or useful.

That might let such countries as India into the talks.

Eisenhower suggested that provision should be made for the talks to continue slightly longer than the three or four weeks which Khrushchev had suggested earlier in the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange.

No Commitments

This might be advisable to resolve the complex technical questions involved, Eisenhower said.

The presidential letter said:

"These talks would be undertaken without commitment as to the final decision on the relationship of nuclear test suspension to other more important disarmament measures I have proposed."

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed yesterday the letter was en route to Khrushchev, but the text was withheld to make sure the message was in Khrushchev's hands before it was made public.

Eisenhower's letter proposed that further details for the meeting be handled through normal diplomatic channels, thus terminating the top level exchange of notes.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, here to confer with Eisenhower, had been informed of the contents of the reply.

Macmillan Backs Cut in Arms As Step Toward World Peace

BALTIMORE (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called today for a start toward building world peace through a "little by little" approach to discarding all big weapons—atomic and others.

Macmillan's speech was prepared for commencement exercises at Johns Hopkins University.

Calls Proposed Union Control Change Completely Ineffective

Sec. Mitchell Says Law Pending in Senate
Reduces Existing Protection for Members

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration, in an unexpected attack, contends a proposed Senate bill aimed at corruption in labor unions is "completely ineffective."

The administration stand was set forth yesterday in a statement by Secretary of Labor Mitchell, who said, in effect, the bill is worse than no bill at all.

"We need legislation that will add to, not subtract from the existing protections which the law now provides for union members, individual workers and the public," he said.

Sponsors Disagree

Senators John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY), two of the bill's principal sponsors, promptly challenged the administration attack. They denounced it as stemming either

Test Bomarc Missile Streaks Over Ocean

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Another Bomarc missile, the nation's key air defense weapon, has streaked over the Atlantic in an apparently successful test.

The Bomarc launching yesterday was the latest in a series to develop the ground-to-air interceptor for operational status. More than 40 of the Boeing missiles have been fired from the Air Force test center since the program began.

The swift cruise missile is designed to seek out and destroy enemy aircraft as far as 300 miles from U. S. shores.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN CANYON

Car Rolls Over Cliff
And Drops 600 Feet

CAMERON, Ariz. (AP)—"We didn't have a chance."

Those words were repeated over and over yesterday by Frank Qualls, a vacationing Brownsville, Tex., schoolteacher.

Qualls, 29, and his wife Katherine only moments before had watched helplessly as a runaway automobile plunged their two small sons to death in the Little Colorado River Gorge.

Brake Not Set

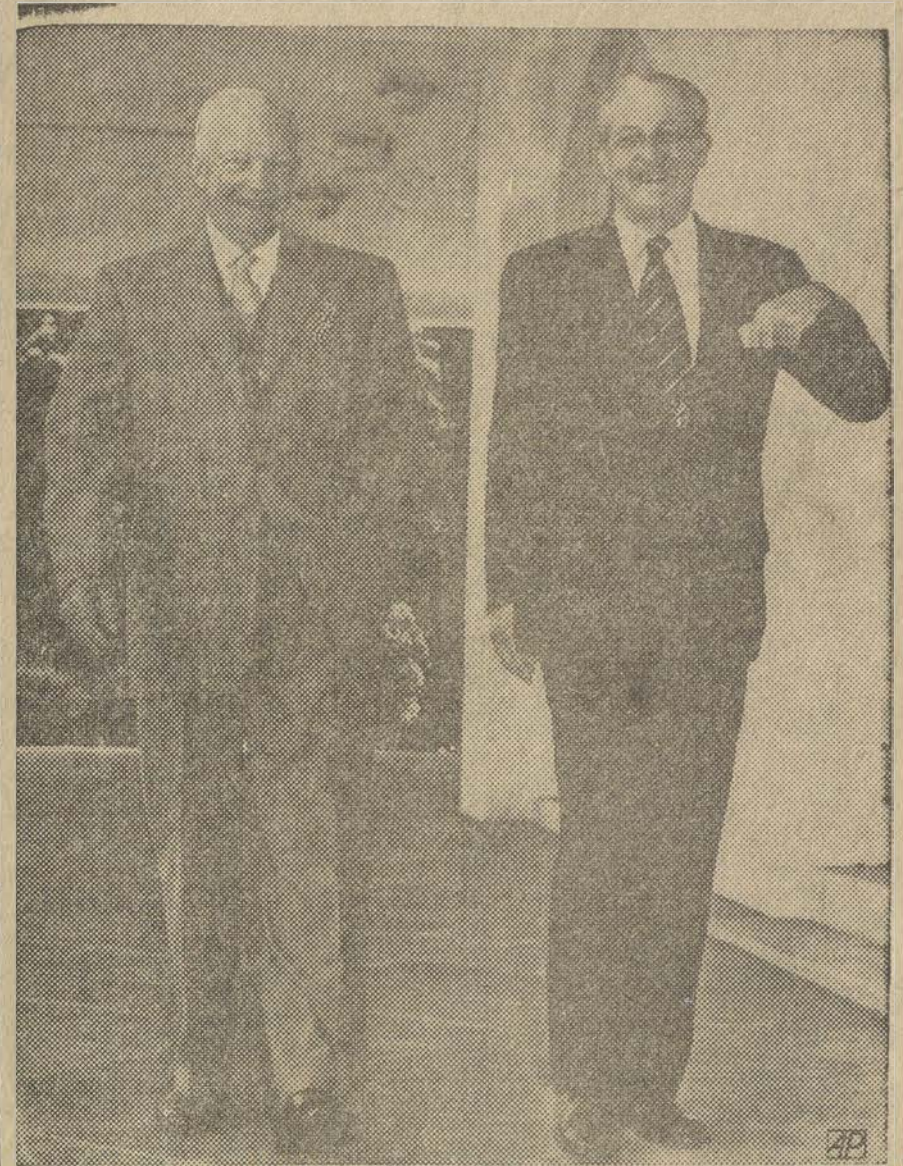
Coroner James Brierley said the children's parents apparently had failed to engage the parking brake when they stopped at a viewpoint and stepped out of the car to look at the scenery.

Seconds later, the car rolled about 25 feet, dropped off the sheer cliff and plummeted 600 feet to the bottom of the gorge.

The victims were James, 5, and Harold, 15 months.

Qualls and his wife dashed toward the car but were too late. The car plunged down the sheer cliff, bouncing from protruding rocks and ledges, crumbled and caught fire.

The children's bodies were found some distance from the wreckage by a steeplejack and three other men who climbed down the bluff. The bodies were lifted to the top of the gorge with ropes and taken to a Flagstaff mortuary.



WHITE HOUSE INFORMALITY—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower are a smiling duo as they walk at the White House. The British leader is here for talks with the President.

Commerce Secretary Points To Improving 1958 Economy

Weeks Cites Business Statistics to Support
Stand That Country Is Moving Out of Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks today reported that recent business statistics "have looked better than at any time since the decline started last year."

"The field day of the hand-ringing pessimist is about over," Weeks said in a speech prepared for the 43rd National Conference on Weights and Measures.

"If public confidence continues to grow, if business continues to spur the upturn, if government continues to keep away from gumming the works by unsound legislation, the economy should continue to improve."

Weeks acknowledged that the economy "still has some months to go before it recovers complete health," but added, "The outlook is bright for better times later this year."

The secretary noted that business inventories were reduced by 800 million dollars in April. This suggests that many companies must soon go back to the market for new stocks, Weeks said.

He cited these other statistics:

Steel—Improving
Steel mill operations have ad-

HOUSE APPROVES NEW JUDGE BILL

Justice Would Handle
Domestic Relations

TRENTON—Only Gov. Robert B. Meyner's signature now is needed to provide Middlesex County an extra county judge.

The Assembly yesterday passed a bill to give the county a judge to preside in the Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court. The bill does likewise for Mercer County.

Sen. John A. Lynch (D-Middlesex), the sponsor, said the appointment of an additional judge will permit Judges Klemmer Kalteissen and DuBois Thompson to devote all their time to criminal and civil cases.

He said the extra judge here should help to ease a backlog of Middlesex cases.

The judges now divide their time between the county courts, trying cases in Superior Court and presiding in the Domestic Relations court.

It is understood here that Mrs. Aldona Appleton, chief court clerk and a practicing attorney in Perth Amboy is slated for the Middlesex appointment.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner would make the judicial nomination with Senate advice and consent. The salary would be set and paid by the county.

Somerset Judges Samuel R. Chiaravalli and Joseph Halpern and Kalteissen and Thompson would have their \$18,000 salary upped to \$20,000 under a measure dropped into the House hopper by Assemblymen William Ozzard (R-Somerset) and David I. Stepacoff (D-Middlesex).

The measure was referred to committee for action later in the year. It would apply to all counties with two or more judges.

THREE MISSING AFTER EXPLOSION

Toronto Apartments
Searched by Rescuers

TORONTO (AP)—Two men and a woman were listed as missing today after an explosion blew a 40-foot gash in their four-story apartment house in Toronto's North End. Three other persons suffered minor injuries.

Firemen, civil defense workers and construction crews burrowed through wreckage that one policeman said looked like buildings bombed in the London blitz.

Several apartments were bared to the street, pictures intact on the walls and clothes hung in closets that had lost their doors.

Authorities said they had no idea what caused the blast which damaged the 30-year-old, 34-apartment brick building. The blast apparently originated in the vicinity of a basement boiler.

Some tenants said they understood the superintendent, John Armstrong, was working on the boiler last night with a plumber. Armstrong was missing.

Mrs. M. McGee and Len Bartlett, a student, were listed as missing. Bartlett's father said he spoke to the youth on the telephone after the explosion, and he appeared dazed. Police said he might have wandered away.

Police were investigating the possibility of a bomb. One officer said it was mysterious that the full force of the blast was all in one direction.

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URGES ACTION ON REVALUATION

SOUTH RIVER — Councilman Edmund J. Luker urged the governing body's finance committee last night to submit recommendations on revaluation of local tax rates.

Luker pointed out that the state Local Property Tax Bureau has warned municipalities of New Jersey they must be ready by Oct. 1

to assess their property at 100 per cent of true value.

He warned if the borough does not comply with the state Supreme Court's directive in the problem, "We will have a lot of trouble on our hands."

Luker noted that the borough is one of 12 municipalities in Middlesex County which have made no move toward revaluation of local properties.

Mayor Walter W. Schack asked Luker, a Democrat, "Do you favor a revaluation program?" and Luker replied, "I do not see any way out."

A revaluation by professional appraisers of property here has been estimated to cost about \$18,000.

The council voted to buy two garbage trucks from White Sales and Service Co. of Route 1, Edison, for \$26,989, including the trade-in

of two old trucks.

Other bidders were White Motor Truck Co. of Newark, \$27,425, and Hall and Fuhs Inc. of Mountainside, \$27,690.

It was voted to buy a road roller from North Jersey Equipment Co. of Newark for \$5,350. Vote on both purchases was unanimous.

Three Infants Are Baptized

SAYREVILLE—Three baptisms were performed at Our Lady of Victories Church on Sunday by the Rev. Edward J. Dougherty, assistant pastor.

Ian Michael was the name given to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Letts of 123 Miller Ave. Born May 23 at St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick, the child was sponsored by Henri and

Jenny Tiercet. Mrs. Letts is the former Winnifred Woodbridge of England. There are three other boys in the Letts family, Brian, Christopher and David.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hockenjos of 641 Main St. was named Kathleen. Born May 21 at St. Peter's General Hospital, the child had as sponsors Adolph and Rose Dziepak.

Thomas William was the name given to the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dolan of Monmouth Beach. Born May 20 at Long Branch, the child was sponsored by Thomas G. Dolan and Mrs. Frances Landolino.

EIGHT 'FLY UP'

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Eight Brownies from Troop 125 "flew up" yesterday. Krista Erricson, Judith Harvey, Linda Hough, Susan Lamb, Linda Muro, Roseanne Nastus, Margaret Warner, Terry Hill. Wings were presented by Mrs. Paul Loar, leader, and the girls were given handbooks from the troop. A picnic followed in the North Brunswick Reformed Church basement. This was the last meeting until fall.



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CLOSED SATURDAYS

JUNE - JULY - AUGUST

TOWN, N. J.

Most Sayreville School Personnel Given Pay Hikes

SAYREVILLE — The Board of Education last night hired its personnel for the new school year, which starts July 1, at increased pay for virtually all members.

Reading the pay parade is Superintendent Richard S. Pollack. His salary was raised from \$9,900 to \$10,400.

Other rates were increased as follows:

Stephen J. Malik, board secretary, \$3,300 to \$3,800; Janet Fross, clerk, \$2,700 to \$3,000, with \$25 for extra work in July; B. Hager, clerk, \$2,400 to \$2,700; J. Owens, stock clerk and truck driver, \$3,000 to \$3,300.

L. Pasternak, clerk, \$2,700 to \$3,000; M. Rota, clerk, \$2,200 to \$2,500; Marion Samsel, Pollock's clerk, \$4,200 to \$4,300; R. Samsel, clerk, \$2,400 to \$2,700; Marion Trent, clerk, \$3,400 to \$3,700.

Margaret Walsh, high school principal, \$8,250 to \$8,650; R. Hanson, clerk, \$2,500 to \$2,800; J. Weber, custodian of school funds, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Frank Zebro, truant officer, \$1,150 to \$1,200; B. Kroeger, clerk, \$3,790 to \$4,290.

Vincent Abbatiello, principal of Morgan School, had his salary set at \$6,700, plus \$900 as principal, \$700 as transport coordinator and \$600 as assistant supervisor, no increases listed.

Edwin Kolodziej, board attorney, was rehired at no increase. His pay is \$1,500.

The board also voted to raise the guide maximum on clerks to \$4,300 from \$4,200.

The salary proposals were presented by Joseph Keenan, finance committee chairman.

The board, at Keenan's suggestion, voted to rehire its auditing firm and to pay it \$800, a sum

Sayreville

SAYREVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spreng and grandchildren Bill, John, Kathleen and Phyllis Bates, all of Washington Rd., spent the weekend at Seaside Park.

Sharon Zelanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zelanek of Kupsch St., is celebrating her birthday today.

Mrs. Maurice Erickson, Mrs. Henry Albert and Mrs. Milton Yetman will be the hostesses at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Lenape Post 211 tonight at 8 in the Legion headquarters on Main St.

Miraculous Medal Novena services will be held tonight at 7:15 in Our Lady of Victories Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Singleton of Deerfield Rd. are spending a few weeks visiting relatives in Tennessee and Virginia.

The children of Our Lady of Victories School will hold a field day program tomorrow in the school yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Picher of 144 McCutcheon Ave. celebrated their wedding anniversary yesterday.

The Women's Democratic Club meets tonight at 8 in the Main Street firehouse. Plans will be completed for a card party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwina Applegate, 347 Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szczepanik of Main St. are observing their wedding anniversary today.

The drill team sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Memorial Post 4699, VFW, will meet tonight at 6:30 at the post home on Doan St.

Court Queenship of Mary 1743, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Bernadette's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of 24 Edward St. are celebrating their wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sparling of Walling St. are both confined to their home by illness.

The Sayreville Girl Scout Neighborhood Assn. held its first Scout Jamboree at Burke's Park Saturday. First place went to Troop 238, second to Troop 249 and third to Troop 9. Senior Scouts of Troop 15 and Mrs. Francis Fehrlé conducted the field events.

Dewitt Rush of Main St. is a patient at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

South River

SOUTH RIVER — The Guild of St. Mary of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Thursday night with Mrs. William Allgeier at her home, 60 North Dr. Lawrence Brook Manor, East Brunswick.

Miss Kathy Ann Walczak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Walczak of 28 Raritan Ave., celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary Saturday. She was given a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan, 7 Brantwood Ct., High View Manor, Milltown. Guests were present from South River, Spotswood, Old Bridge and Milltown.

St. Magdalene's Society of the St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church will sponsor a bus trip to Washington June 27, 28 and 29. The bus will leave the church at 6 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. Charles Yapps and the deadline is June 14.

Mrs. Edwin Bright of 1 Cobb Rd., New Brunswick, a former South River resident, entertained at a barbecue on Saturday. Guests were Mrs. Frank Galley, Miss Anna Weis and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kozyna and sons, all of James St. Mrs. William Matts Sr. of David St. is a surgical patient in St. Peter's General Hospital in New Brunswick.

The Lions Club auxiliary will hold a family picnic tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Squibb Park. Mrs. Earl Wenger is program chairman.

LEAGUE MEETING

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Managers of the Adult Softball League will meet tonight at the recreation building, Academy Street, at 8:15 or after practice games if they are later.

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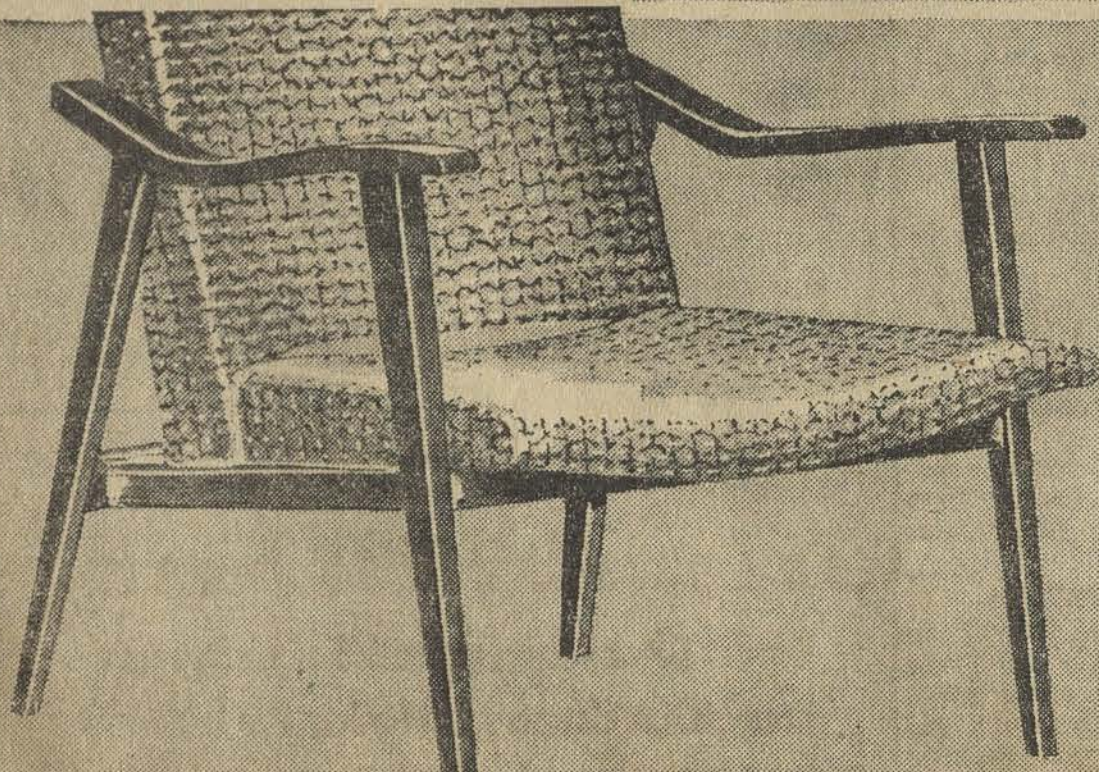
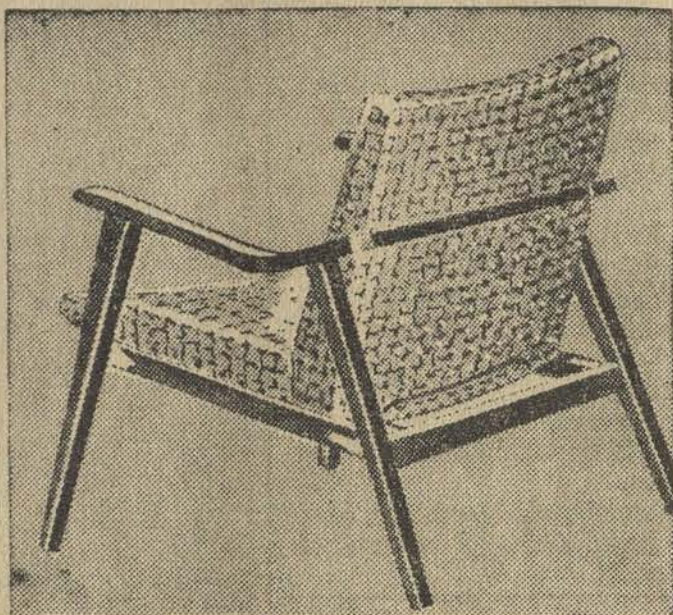
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Court Holds Fate Of 3 Woodbridge Slayers in Hands

The State Supreme Court has reserved decision on the appeal of three men sentenced to the electric chair for killing a Koppers Co. employee during an attempt to burglarize the company plant in Woodbridge.

Attorneys for the three men argued that the men were convicted of first degree murder on grounds they killed 60-year-old James Quackenbush in the course of a robbery. They said the evidence failed to prove a robbery.

The three men are Willie Butler, 36, of Carteret; Bland Williams, 21, and his brother, Eugene Williams, 26, both of Perth Amboy.

Robbery Attempt Debated

Alfred D. Antonio, attorney for Butler, argued that Quackenbush was often referred to as a night watchman but was actually hired to keep up the plant's steam pressure. He contended Quackenbush's slaying thus was not part of an attempt to break into the company's safe.

Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor William D. Danberry argued that even though Quackenbush may not have been the technical guardian of the company's funds, an attempt was made to rob him personally. Quackenbush's pockets were all turned out.

If the court ruled the killing was not a part of a robbery, Danberry said, the trio was at least guilty of second degree murder, which does not carry a death penalty.

Antonio also argued that Judge Klemmer Kalteissen failed to define robbery for the jury and that he confused the jury on the question of second degree murder.

Prejudice Charged

He said Danberry made prejudicial statements in his summation, referring to the three men as murderers and indicating his belief that they were guilty.

Russell Fleming, attorney for the Williams brothers, argued that a mistrial should have been granted when a state witness testified he had been threatened by friends of Butler. Fleming said statements by supposed friends could not be binding on any of the accused men.

He objected to introduction of photographs of Quackenbush's beaten body and argued that Kalteissen should have permitted defense evidence to show that the state's main witness, John Coleman, was insane. Coleman said he was in on the attempt to crack the safe and turned state's evidence.

Danberry said there was no need to define robbery. He said robbery is stealing with violence and though a burglary might have been planned, the killing of Quackenbush added the element of violence necessary to make a robbery.

He denied that the statements in his summation were prejudicial. He said Kalteissen was right in refusing to allow a defense psychiatrist to examine Coleman. He said it was the jury's province to decide whether to believe Coleman. Its verdict, he added, showed the jury did believe Coleman.

Crippling Amendments Make Sunday Closing Bill Dubious

Crabiel and Kurtz Charge Stalling Tactics After Failure to Get Bill Out of Committee

TRENTON — A bill to ban most Sunday sales in New Jersey today appeared headed for further amendment before coming up for a final vote.

And with the Assembly slated for a summer recess in two weeks, it was indicated today that it may fail to get through both Houses again.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman J. Edward Crabiel (D-Middlesex), would ban Sunday sales of clothing, furniture, appliances and building materials.

Crabiel tried yesterday to pry the bill out of the Institutions, Public Health and Welfare committee, headed by Assemblyman Raymond J. Stewart (D-Mercer), but the Mercer solon said two more amendments have been proposed.

Crabiel protested the stalling tactics. He charged an attempt was being made by Stewart to kill the measure with amendments. He was joined in his protest by Assemblyman William Kurtz (D-Middlesex), co-sponsor, who demanded that the bill be reported without further changes.

Stewart said the measure and the amendments would be considered by his committee next Monday.

Crabiel requested Stewart call a meeting immediately but he refused.

Stewart said he didn't have the bill or the amendments.

Doubts Passage

But Crabiel said that if the bill is amended, it must go back to the Senate. He said it might fail to get through both Houses before the Legislature recesses.

Stewart said one amendment would make the bill applicable throughout the state unless defeated within a county through a referendum. The other would permit persons who close their businesses on Saturday because of religious scruples to open on Sunday.

The bill already has passed the Assembly once, but was amended in the Senate to exclude Atlantic Cape May and Ocean counties. The Senate also amended the measure to make sure that if the courts rule any section unconstitutional, the whole thing will be thrown out.

DOG FOOD MEAT LOAF

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Donald R. Coxon of Marlboro won a divorce when he testified that when he told his wife, Patricia, the meat loaf she served him wasn't fit for a dog, she said: "Oh, but it is. I know it's fit for dogs because just for kicks I made it out of dog food."

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But Senate Majority Leader Wesley L. Lance (R-Hunterdon) said the Legislature has agreed on the 39-week payment period and would seek the federal loan.

New Jersey now has about 206,000 persons unemployed, with more than 3,000 a week exhausting their benefits.

The council statement was signed by four of its seven members—Mrs. Grace Reed of Westfield, Herman Croland of Glen Rock, Abraham Sepenuk of Jersey City and Richard Lester of Princeton, the chairman.

Senate Set To Approve Space Bill

Ike Request Passed Unanimously in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passed unanimously by the House, a bill to create a civilian space agency moved today toward prompt consideration in the Senate.

The Senate Space Committee under Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) planned to start closed-session work on the legislation by the end of the week.

Along with it, the House sent a strong call for international cooperation in the peaceful exploration of space.

Ike Cites Need

President Eisenhower urgently asked Congress for the bill two months ago. He said a new agency to direct America's nonmilitary space activities is needed to make the most of U.S. efforts.

As passed by voice vote in the House yesterday, the measure generally follows the Eisenhower plan.

The new National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be headed by a \$22,500-a-year civilian. It would absorb the long-established National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, an air flight research agency.

Lines of cooperation between NASA and the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission would be set up through liaison committees. Unsolved disputes over who should handle space projects would be settled by the President.

Left in the bill without opposition was a precedent-setting anti-secrecy provision saying NASA must make its nonsecurity information available to the public.

EXTENDED PAY BILL ADVANCED

Gives 39 Weeks Of Coverage for Jobless

TRENTON — A compromise bill to aid New Jersey's unemployed who have run out of jobless pay has received tentative approval of Republican senators.

Senate Majority Leader Wesley L. Lance said after yesterday's session that GOP senators will agree to extending benefits at the current rate from 26 to 39 weeks.

The measure has the approval of Assemblyman Maurice V. Brady (D-Hudson), a labor representative who has worked to find a middle ground between the Republican Senate and Democratic Assembly.

Brady said he would put the bill through the lower house next Monday, when both houses will be back for the next to last session before their planned adjournment June 16.

The agreement to end a seven-week stalemate, which began when both houses passed rival bills April 17, was the only major issue settled in yesterday's session.

The jobless pay bill would come to the rescue of the estimated 3,000 persons a week who are now exhausting their unemployment compensation benefits.

It goes back to Lance's original 39-week bill which the Republican senators had cut back to 34 2-3 weeks. Brady will amend this bill in the Assembly and return it to the Senate.

The Assembly anted the 39-week period but with an increase in the weekly rate from its present top of \$35 a week to about \$43 a week. Several other compromises had been suggested but gained little headway.

Lance said the Senate wants to take the no-interest loan from the federal government, provided in a recent congressional bill. The loan would pay for the full increase in the benefit period.

He said he didn't think much of the Employment Security Council's charge yesterday that a loan would put New Jersey "in hock" to the federal government.

FIND PLANE HIT PEAK

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican airliner with 45 persons aboard crashed against a mountain peak near Guadalajara last night. The wreckage, found today showed no signs of life.

The plane was a Constellation of the Aeronaves De Mexico. It was on a flight from Tijuana, at the California border, to Mexico City.

Some of the 22 passengers who boarded at Tijuana were Americans.

The four-engine craft made a stop at Guadalajara and took off for Mexico City at 10:01 p.m. It crashed against San Agustine peak, 10 miles from Guadalajara. The last radio contact was with Guadalajara Airport at 10:15 p.m.

The Guadalajara Airport is at 6,000 feet altitude and the peak goes to 7,500.

De Gaulle, Voted Full Powers, Turns to Problems of Algeria

PARIS (AP)—Premier Charles de Gaulle, armed with all the broad powers he demanded of Parliament, turned his attention today to Algeria and the army running it in his name.

De Gaulle summoned Gen. Raoul Salan, French troop commander, from Algiers for consultation. Salan has been ruling Algeria openly in the name of the rebellious French there. An escort waiting at the airport whisked him off to see De Gaulle.

Going to Algeria

After thus asserting his authority over the army, De Gaulle called in Robert Lacoste, resident minister in Algeria who has a big following among the rebellious French colonists there. De Gaulle will go to Algeria himself tomorrow.

De Gaulle installed himself in the Hotel Matignon, official residence of French premiers, within minutes after the Senate early this morning finished legislative action on bills granting De Gaulle sweeping powers.

The last measure, authorizing De Gaulle to write a new constitution strengthening the executive, breezed through the Senate 256-30. The Premier will draft the constitution in consultation with a parliamentary committee and submit it to the people.

The Senate vote completed action within 48 hours on the three-part emergency program demanded by De Gaulle as his price for taking the helm of France in its hour of crisis.

The army-dominated junta ruling Algeria professed to be in the dark about Salan's trip and even about De Gaulle's visit to the rebellious North African territory.

The junta hailed De Gaulle's return to power as a great victory for the rebellion. But the old political faces in his Cabinet caused widespread discontent and open disgust among some of the extremists who hoped De Gaulle would clean house in Paris.

Accompanying Salan to Paris was the air force commander in Algeria, Gen. Edmond Jouhaud. Security troops still manned strategic spots throughout Paris and the rest of France—but they were fewer in number.

The country slowly returned to something resembling normal after a month of crisis, rioting, tension and fear. The troops were wearing their soft caps instead of riot helmets. Tommy guns were stowed away.

De Gaulle also moved to make peace with the restive trade unionists who provided the core of resistance to his return to power.

The general called in representatives of the three big trade unions with total membership of three million. They are the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, the Socialist Force Ouvriere,

and the Catholic French Confederation of Christian Workers.

The 67-year-old De Gaulle moved into the Hotel Matignon three weeks to the day after the military revolt broke out in Algeria. The stately old mansion quickly began to adapt to his military ways.

Calls went out alerting the Cabinet members De Gaulle named to accompany him to Algeria. They include Socialist Max Lejeune, the former minister for the Sahara who holds a similar post under De Gaulle, the Independent Louis Jacquinot, a minister of state, and Deputy Minister of Defense Pierre Guillaumat, a mining

See DE GAULLE, Page 8

U.S. Faces Decision On Nuclear Policy

Security Council Called Into Session by Ike In Preparation for Visit by British Premier

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called the National Security Council today for a session which could involve policy preparations for British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's visit here next week.

The French political crisis and possible suspension of U.S. and British nuclear tests are prime topics for the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks, which start next Monday.

Ike Urged to Act

The Security Council, the nation's top policy body, normally meets Thursdays. The White House gave no reason for changing the time of its meeting, but there was speculation that its work would be directed toward the Macmillan meeting.

Eisenhower reportedly is being urged by some of his advisers to make at least a tentative decision, before Macmillan's arrival, favoring a two-year suspension of U.S. nuclear tests to be effective after the present series in the Pacific is ended.

Both Secretary of State Dulles and Dr. James R. Killian Jr., Eisenhower's scientific adviser, have recommended such a course.

On the other hand, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission has argued for continued testing unless there is broad agreement with the Soviet Union on a disarmament program.

Eisenhower approved in an hour long conference with Dulles a new letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. In it he agreed to inclusion of Polish and Czech scientists in proposed scientific talks on ways of supervising any East-West agreement to halt tests. There is no such agreement yet.

The letter probably will be dispatched late this week after clearance with Britain and France and other NATO Allies.

Dulles gave the tipoff on the President's answer by saying, "We have no objection to the Soviet Union including on its side experts of other nationalities provided the people are qualified, as I assume they will be. The task is technical, not political."

FBI CATCHES WANTED MAN

Armed Fugitive Found On Hitchhiker's Tip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the FBI's 10-most-wanted fugitives fell off the list despite precautions as two loaded automobiles, a false mustache and a cleverly faked identification card.

Quay Cleon Kilburn, 34, was arrested yesterday at his Los Angeles apartment by agents acting on a tip from a man who saw his picture in a post office.

Used Press Card

Kilburn, a convicted bank robber and embezzler, had been hunted since he fled from Utah State Prison at Draper by using his "press card" as editor of the prison paper. He got out by saying he was going to interview prisoners on an honor farm.

Recently he picked up a hitchhiker who later saw his picture as a wanted man.

The rider, was able to tell FBI men the general area where Kilburn lived.

D. K. Brown, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office, met Kilburn when he returned to his apartment. He informed Kilburn he was under arrest. Kilburn looked around and saw Brown was backed by several agents.

He made no resistance. Agents plucked a loaded pistol from his waistband and found another in the apartment. In his pocket they found a fake mustache and what Brown termed a fine-looking ID card.

Brown said Kilburn printed it himself. It had a picture of Kilburn on it, and a space for thumb prints. They were the prints of his left and right big toes, Brown said.

Kilburn has spent 14 of his 34 years in prisons. He has been convicted of bank robbery, interstate car theft, embezzlement, issuing bad checks, and, while in the Army, selling GI clothing.

FURMAN TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Winberry Holding Up Passaic Appointment

TRENTON — David D. Furman, a scholarly looking lawyer, was to be sworn in today as New Jersey's first full-fledged attorney general in five months.

The state Senate yesterday suspended its rules and approved the nomination of the 40-year-old Democrat from Bedminster a week after Gov. Robert B. Meyner submitted it.

Actually, Furman just gets a four-year lease in a \$20,000-a-year job he has been holding on an acting capacity for two months.

No one has been given the portfolio in charge of the state's legal staff and state police since January, when Republican senators bowed to Sen. Albert M. Cay's blockade of Grover C. Richman's nomination to a second term.

Furman was given the quick okay so he could attend an attorney generals conference in Chicago starting next Sunday.

Confirmation of Furman settled one appointment hassle but another one remained brewing.

Sen. Wesley L. Lance (R-Hunterdon) said Meyner's nomination of John Thevos of Paterson to be Passaic County prosecutor is still held up because of spoken and written objections from former Deputy Atty. Gen. John J. Winberry of Clifton.

He added, "some of the allegations go to whether Thevos was thoroughly checked (by the FBI) when he was an assistant district attorney."

Sen. Antony J. Grossi (D-Passaic) said he expected Thevos would be approved eventually.

Lance said maybe the Senate can bring matters to a head next Monday but might consider calling Thevos to answer Winberry's charges. Both Thevos and Winberry are Democrats.

Also confirmed by the full Senate were the nominations of Peter J. Cassidy of Fords to the state Advisory Council on Disability Benefits and Sidney Lichter of Little Silver to the State Board of Shortland Reporting.



OPPOSED—Demonstrators outside Paris' Metro Station Louis Leblanc affix placards reading "Long Live the Republic" to lamp-posts. Demonstrating broke out in several quarters of Paris in protest against Gen. Charles de Gaulle. (UPI Telephoto)

UAW Resumes Negotiations With Independent Car Maker

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers, lacking contracts with the Big Three, sit down to bargain today with one of the car industry's two smaller independents, American Motors Corp.

The AMC negotiations, recessed in April, resumed on the heels of the failure of the union and Ford, Chrysler and General Motors to agree on new terms.

It was the first time Walter Reuther's union went to the bargaining table with a smaller auto company in the absence of a contract precedent set by the larger firms.

Company Is Small

American Motors, which makes the Rambler car, employs about 20,000 persons in its auto and appliance plants as compared with the half million workers of the Big Three. Studebaker-Packard is the other independent.

The aftermath of the unsuccessful Ford, General Motors and Chrysler negotiations was quiet. Except for a between-shifts rally of an estimated 4,000 Ford workers yesterday, there were no unusual incidents as Big Three employees spent their first working day without a UAW contract.

Carl Stellato, president of Ford Local 600, exhorted union members to "put in a fair day's work and behave yourself so Ford can't lock us out."

There were a few cheers and a few boos.

Managements of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors all reported the first day's operations on the no-contract basis went smoothly. The UAW has sent out firm orders against strikes or any work interference.

GM's contract expired last Thursday midnight, those of Ford and Chrysler at midnight Sunday. GM did not operate over the Memorial Day weekend.

AMC employs about 12,000 workers in its auto plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and most of the others in its appliance plants in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Unlike its big competitors, it has been able to increase its car production in recent months.

Senators See Reds Opening Trade Drive Against U.S.

Believe Soviet Shifts Effort From Military To Economic Competition in Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate foreign relations committee men said today the latest Soviet talk of relaxing tensions may be only the opening gambit for an over-all Soviet shift in emphasis from military toward economic competition with the United States.

Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) commented in separate interviews on Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov's newest proposal for peaceful coexistence without interference in other countries' internal affairs.

The two senators said they regard Menshikov's remarks as part of an over-all Soviet shift in emphasis from military toward economic competition with the United States.

Tension Dangerous

Menshikov said on an unheard radio broadcast last night that tensions between the East and West have reached a dangerous stage. He said his country would like to see them relaxed.

Menshikov said differences between ideologies and systems should not be considered as obstacles for establishing friendly relations. He suggested speeding up a proposed summit meeting.

Replying to questions, he said he believes the American people generally do not want war, but said he was not well enough acquainted with U. S. government policy to say whether the government wants war.

Humphrey, who heads the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, said he is convinced the Soviets now see little profit in continuing the cold war and have decided to "try to pick up the world piece by piece by an economic campaign."

"They are regrouping their political and economic forces to wage an extensive and intensive economic battle," he said. "They want relaxation of tensions so that they can busy themselves with infiltration in all parts of the world."

Humphrey said he believes the changed situation should be met with American efforts to change the complexion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from purely military to one of cooperative economic effort.

Smith said he fears the Soviets are "talking softly to try to get us off our guard." But he agreed with Humphrey that they now seem ready to take up trade as a weapon.

TROOPS FIRE FIELD ROCKET

First IRBM Launching From Inland Base

WHITE SANDS RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Army troops last night successfully tested the combat readiness of the Redstone missile, an Army announcement said.

Troops of the 40th Field Artillery Missile Group launched the intermediate range missile under tactical conditions on the desert sands at the nation's largest over-land rocket and missile testing center.

The Army said the firing marked the first time a Redstone missile was launched inland. Officials would not say how far the missile went or where it went.

Fired Satellite

The Redstone was the basic missile used in launching the Explorer earth satellite. It has a range of 200 to 250 miles and previously had been launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Cape Canaveral launching also was handled by troops of the 40th Group — which as little as 18 months ago had on its rolls the last mule pack company in the U.S. Army.

The Redstone was programmed at less than its full range in last night's firing, the Army said.

In the firing light-weight erection equipment was substitute for the giant crane or service tower used at Cape Canaveral.

WITNESS DIES

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Sarah Dixon, 75, saw two cars collide head-on near her home in Hiram and a few minutes later died, apparently of a heart attack. Occupants of the two cars received minor injuries.

It Happened in: New Brunswick

Alton Bates proved yesterday that the burden of the law can weigh as heavily on the court as on the wrongdoer.

Fined \$250 Saturday for disorderly conduct, Bates was released from jail yesterday when his wife dumped 880 quarters and 60 half dollars on the desk in police headquarters.

She told police the coins were unearthed from an old trunk in their home at 22 Morris St.

PTA to Hold Family Picnic

NORTH BRUNSWICK—The Parsons PTA family picnic will be held tomorrow from 3-8 p.m. at Squibb Park.

Families must bring their own food but the PTA will furnish soda and ice cream. Fireplaces are available at the park.

Mrs. John Chapman is chairman of the committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Harold Nunn, Mrs. Herman Lipschitz and Mrs. Steven Bucek.

MARKS 40 YEARS WITH SQUIBB CO.

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Miss Anna Deegan of 17 Jefferson Ave., New Brunswick, was awarded in May, a pin denoting 40 years of service with E. R. Squibb & Sons.

Two other employees during the month received pins indicating 35 years of service each. They are: Thomas Curry, 83 Delafield St., and Frank Pavia, 17 Comstock St., both New Brunswick. A 30-year pin was awarded to Miss Grace Meissner of 43 Roosevelt Ave., South River.

Squibb employees awarded 20-year pins, are: Ernest Hobschaidt, 18 McAuliffe Dr.; Michael Petruska, 37 Radio Ct.; Patsy Mantar, 90 Comstock St., and John McAndrew, 139 Sandford St., all New Brunswick, and Yves Laz, 10 Chestnut St., Milltown.

Those who received 15-year pins are: Mrs. Mary Fiedler 395 Lee Ave., New Brunswick, and Dr. Charles Linegar, 1115 Revere Rd. North Brunswick.

Employees awarded 10-year pins are: Albert Thomason, Francis St., Franklin Township; Marty Callina, 63 Hale St.; Chester Shiffner, RD 4; Mrs. Anthony Ziobro, 168 Redmond St., and Robert Koch, 58 Codwise Ave., all of New Brunswick; Roger Cormier, 212 Birchwood Dr., Cliffwood Beach; Mrs. Emma Harto, 43 Woodland Ave., North Brunswick; George Clayton, 108 Booram Ave., and Louis Pap, 83 Booram Ave., both of Milltown, and Joseph Grobelny, 11 James St., Sayreville.

Daniel Emody of Fairview Knolls, Milltown, was awarded a pin denoting five years of service.

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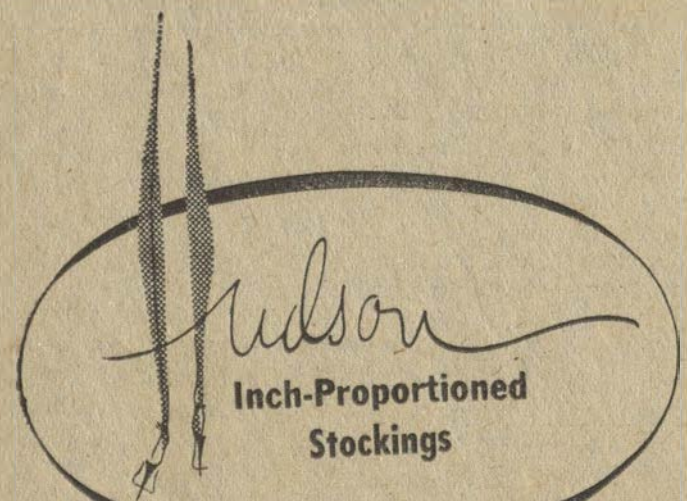
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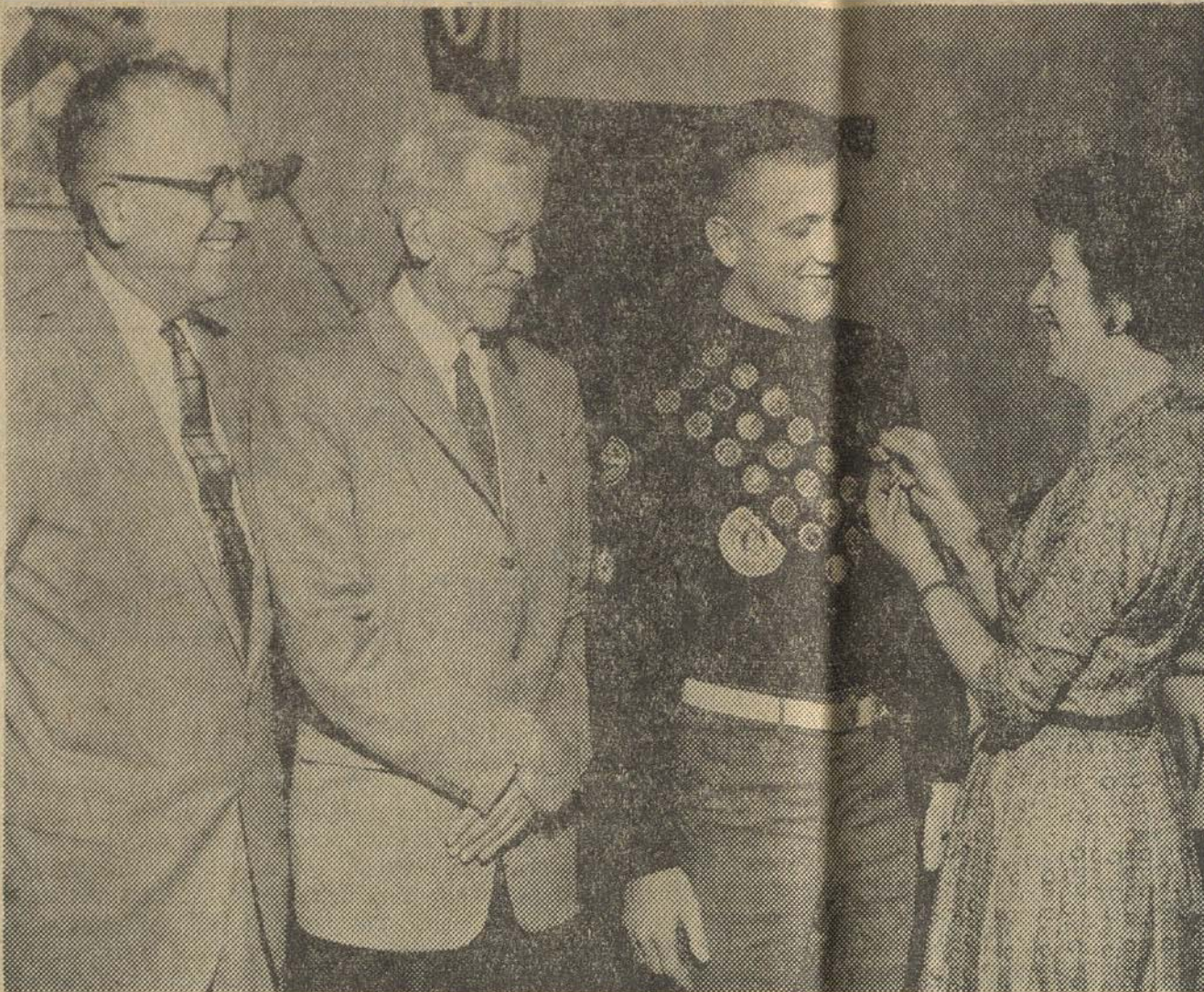
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RECEIVES TOP AWARD—Presentation of an Eagle Scout award was made to Explorer Dale Fritz at a court of honor last night by Explorer Post 88, Highland Park. Taking part in the ceremony are, left to right, William D. Fritz, father of the Explorer; Mayor Luther H. Martin; Fritz; and Mrs. William D. Fritz, who pinned the badge on her son.

VOTE TO IMPROVE WATER SYSTEM

NORTH BRUNSWICK — An ordinance authorizing construction of additions, extensions and improvements to the water system was adopted at last night's meeting of the Township Committee.

The ordinance provides for improvements which will cost a total of \$67,000 and will include proposed water lines on Church Lane, Washington Place, Miriam Street and Wood Avenue.

A down payment of \$3,500 is called for by the ordinance and an issuance of \$63,500 in bonds will make up the rest of the total. Of the \$67,000, the township will contribute \$17,000. The remaining \$50,000 will be collected in tax assessments against "lots and parcels of real estate," according to the ordinance.

During the public hearing that followed the second reading of the ordinance, Mayor Fred J. Hermann said that the home-owners fronting the improvements "will have to pay about \$4 a frontage foot and will have a period of five to seven years to pay."

Another ordinance was given a first reading and will receive a public hearing at the June 16 meeting of the committee. The ordinance will regulate parking on Nassau Street in the township.

When adopted, parking will not be permitted on the south side of Nassau Street, between Livingston Avenue and Georges Road.

The committee also announced plans to auction off six parcels of land at the June 16 meeting. The land includes lots of various sizes within the township and over which the committee will have the right to specify the use to which they are put after purchase.

Police Chief William Hofer reported that during May the police cars traveled 5,034 miles answering 1,280 calls. He also noted that there were no complaints on juveniles entered during May.

Luft Pays Support Bill

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Court dropped a contempt action against film producer Sid Luft when he paid \$400 for support of his son John, 9, during March.

The action was brought against Luft by his ex-wife, actress Lynn Bari. She said he was \$3,000 in arrears in support payments.

Luft, now married to Judy Garland, convinced the court that he wasn't intentionally behind in his payments. He said much of the \$3,000 mentioned by Miss Bari was for summer weeks when John stayed with him.

He said that he and Miss Garland had earned nothing this year, and that he had to borrow money to pay household expenses.

Man's Sack Shirt Scores a Hit

OMAHA (AP) — There was quite a stir when E. T. Swoboda appeared in daughter Sharon's version of the sack look for men.

Sharon, a 16-year-old part-time professional model who wants to be a mechanical engineer, slipped dad into a sack shirt.

What Sharon did was to take one of her dad's favorite peppermint striped shirts and, with a tuck here and a pleat there, make it billow out in back like the best feminine sack.

On the hem in back she sewed a little bow.

Dad wasn't shocked or sore. He went out on the town with Sharon's creation.

"I was the center of attraction. Every time I turned around someone was pointing at me. Several asked where I bought it. Others said it was pretty sharp," he said.

Any sneers?

Not a one.

Bus driver Swoboda is 6 feet, 2½ and weighs 200 pounds.

FINAL PTA MEETING
EAST BRUNSWICK — The last meeting of the year of the Irwin School PTA will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school.

A program will be presented by the students of the school.

Court Ponders Murder Appeal

TRENTON (AP)—The state Supreme Court today held in its hands the fate of Edgar H. Smith, 23-year-old ex-marine in the death house awaiting execution for the sex slaying of 15-year-old Victoria Zelinski.

Two attorneys for Smith yesterday asked the court to wipe out the murder conviction and grant a new trial.

Smith was convicted last year of killing Victoria, a Ramsey High School pupil, at a Mahwah gravel pit after she resisted his advances. She was found lying in the pit with her head smashed by a rock.

John E. Selser and Herbert L. Smith, attorneys for the young father, argued that the jury verdict was the result of prejudice, passion and mistake.

Selser said Bergen County Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi inflamed the jury by such remarks as, "Shall the teenagers of this county, the school girls of this county, walk the streets without fear?"

Assistant Prosecutor William C. Brudnick admitted Calissi's remark may not have been "within the orbit of strict propriety" but that Judge Arthur J. O'Dea cautioned the jury to disregard it.

Smith testified that he was with Victoria at the gravel pit and struck her when she told him his wife was running around with other men. He said he left her bleeding but alive, in the company of 19-year-old Donald Hommel.

Smith made a statement to police admitting the slaying but refused to sign it.

Selser said the statement should not have been allowed as evidence. He said Smith did not know at the time he made the statement that Victoria had been brutally beaten with a rock.

He argued that the prosecution's case did not jibe with all the facts and the verdict was against the weight of evidence.

Brudnick said the statement was taken voluntarily and the verdict was backed by corroborating evidence.

Herbert Smith contended O'Dea should not have allowed the jury to see color photographs of Victoria's beaten body. He said the photographs were gruesome and designed to influence the jury.

He also argued there were technical flaws in O'Dea's charge to the jury and said the jury was not properly polled on the verdict.

Brudnick said the trial procedure bowed to court precedents.

Milltown

MILLTOWN—Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. a picnic will be held for the members of the junior choir of the Methodist Church at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Forney of 94 Main St.

Play day will be held next Friday afternoon by the students of the Milltown public school on the school playground. The Milltown PTA will give a treat to all students and will also sell refreshments.

The former gold group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Ott of 27 Sullivan Way, Lawrence Brook, and will have a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Sylvester Skistimas, outgoing leader of the group will be guest of honor.

The catechetical class of St. Paul's Reformed Church will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The auxiliary of the Milltown Fire Dept. will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall with Mrs. Addison Bradford presiding.

The former green group of the WSCS of which Mrs. Jerome Emig was leader will have a luncheon meeting at her home at 111 Highland Dr. June 12, at 12:30 p.m.

The June meeting of the Couples Club of St. Paul's Reformed Church will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Galbraith. Election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Myra Crenning a former resident of Milltown, who spent the winter in Miami Springs, Fla., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Heyman of Van Liew Ave.

Laurence Harbor

MADISON TOWNSHIP — A special meeting will be held of the Memorial Day parade committee, which includes the Laurence Harbor American Legion Post and Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars James B. Madison Post 5784, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the post home, Summerfield Ave., Laurence Harbor.

The Teen-Age Dance, sponsored by the Laurence Harbor American Legion Post and Auxiliary, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Legion Home.

The Sons of the Legion, sponsored by the Laurence Harbor American Legion Post 332 will meet Saturday, at 2 p.m. in the Legion Home.

EXPLORED SCOUT HONORED

Explorer George Horvath, now serving with the U.S. Air Force, was presented with the "Outstanding Explorer Award" for 1958 at a meeting last night of Boy Scout Troop 27, sponsored by the Rev. John P. Washington Post 245, Catholic War Veterans.

FRITZ IS MADE AN EAGLE SCOUT

An Eagle Scout award was presented to Dale Fritz, 118 S. 1st Ave., Highland Park, at a court of honor of Explorer Post 88 of Highland Park.

Mayor Luther H. Martin presented the Eagle Scout badge at the ceremonies at American Legion Post 88 headquarters, while Mrs. William Fritz, the scout's mother, pinned the badge on him. She, in turn, received a miniature Eagle Scout pin from her son.

The award was accompanied by a "This is Your Scout Life" program during which Mrs. Robert Carhuff, Arthur Seele, W. Stanley Meseroll, all leaders of scout groups with which Fritz progressed, paid tribute to his record and performance. Also joining in the tribute was the Rev. Paul Evans, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, which the Fritz family attends.

Fritz also received a Good Citizen citation from the New Jersey Department of the American Legion. This was presented by Charles Zimmerman, institutional representative of the sponsoring legion post.

Other awards at the court of honor included: Explorer Gold Award, presented to Jack Rose, 263 Seaman St., New Brunswick, by Walter Babson, post assistant advisor; also an Eagle Gold Palm award presented by Rose's mother, Mrs. H. J. Rose.

Explorer Carl Calendar, of Lake Neilson, received a Star Scout award from Jerome Weingart, commander of the Legion post, with the scout's mother, Mrs. H. L. Calendar, pinning the badge on her son.

Merit badge awards were made to Calendar, Rose, James Clarke and George Connolly.

Plan Nocturnal Adoration Rites

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Lawrence Catholic Church will attend the Nocturnal Adoration service Friday, at Corpus Christi Church, South River, from 5 to 6 o'clock in the morning.

The society has completed plans for the pilgrimage to Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine, White House, Sunday. Anyone in the parish may attend. Reservations may be made with Joseph Walton or Mrs. Edward Windas.

A communion breakfast will be

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QUITS POST WITH MILLTOWN BANK

MILLTOWN—Fred W. De Voe, president of the First National Bank of Highland Park, announced today that he has resigned as director and counsel of the First National Bank of Milltown, but will continue his interest there as a long time stockholder.

De Voe said that his son, George W. De Voe who is associated with him in the law firm of De Voe & De Voe, will continue as a member of the advisory committee of the Jamesburg branch and the Lawrence Brook branch of the First National Bank of South River. Fred De Voe was director and counsel of the Jamesburg National Bank until it merged two years ago with the South River bank.

Shopping Center Group Elects

EAST BRUNSWICK — Norman Miller of Miller's Men's and Boys' Wear was elected president of Mid-state Mall, shopping center being constructed on Route 18, at a merchants meeting last night.

Three vice presidents were elected by the Mid-state Mall Merchants Assn.: Arlington Baxter of J. J. Newberry, first vice president in charge of promotion; Edward Wickert, manager of the J. C. Penny store, second vice president in charge of fund raising, and Warren Hance, landlord's representative, third vice president in charge of the membership committee.

Martin Brandt of Martin Cleaners was named chairman of the constitution and bylaws committee.

The group discussed promotion and advertising for the next two months prior to the center's opening in mid-August and outlined an operation schedule.

Chamber Honors John Herdman

EAST BRUNSWICK — John R. Herdman, administrative secretary of the East Brunswick Chamber of Commerce since he founded it two years ago, was honored last night by the trade organization.

During the meeting in the Colony Restaurant, President Milton Saltzman presented Herdman with a plaque "in recognition and appreciation of his outstanding accomplishment" in the post.

Guest speaker last night was Sgt. George Armstrong of the New Jersey state police. He described the work of the police radar detail in the state's program for cutting down speeding.

Armstrong was introduced by Benjamin Kleinberg.

held in the auditorium of the city who will attend the Nocturnal church for the members of the so-Adoration Service in July.



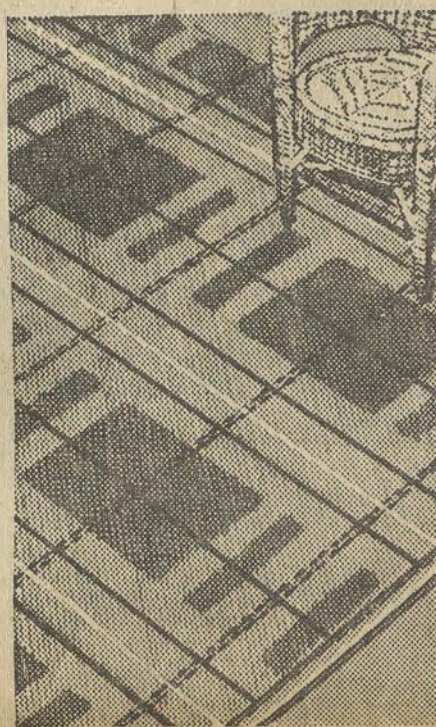
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South Orange: 19 South Orange Avenue

Marathon Hearing on Absig Corp. Plan Still Not Ended

By JOHN PRIBISH
EDISON — The proposed major apartment project by Absig Corp. in the Oak Tree section would not be prejudicial to the adjacent area, it was testified at last night's continued public hearing before the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The testimony was that of Daniel C. Hanrahan of Scotch Plains, a realtor and appraiser with offices in Elizabeth, the second of the firm's witnesses to testify.

Most of the session in the Oak Tree School attended by more than 200 persons was consumed by Hanrahan's testimony and cross-examination by Leon Semer and Sherwood Mundy, attorneys representing objecting property owners.

The corporation, controlled by Sommer Bros., has applied for a special exception use under the township zoning ordinance to build the 286-unit project in a Residence A Zone.

show that the proposed project would be beneficial to the township. The public broke into applause.

Hanrahan also testified that the planned 31 homes in the buffer zone would not be prejudicial to the adjacent area.

He submitted about 11 photographs of homes in areas near apartment projects he had studied. Most of them were near three projects in Plainfield, namely, Meadowbrook Village, Brooklawn Apartments and Trelawn Apartments.

Hanrahan said these homes ranged from \$30,000 to \$32,000 and were constructed within the past five years. Some homes are about 300 feet from the apartments, while others 1,000 feet.

Other photos were of homes in North Plainfield, immediately to the rear of the apartments which front E. Front St. in Plainfield, he said. These were valued at from \$26,000 to \$33,000.

in the Clara Barton Apartments, which have 40 school children. He said the average figure of .152 per pupil population per apartment unit is the average in Union County, where the study of the apartment projects was made. They are located in Elizabeth, Springfield, Linden, Hillside, Union, Roselle and Plainfield.

Earlier in the hearing, the cross-examination by the attorneys and public of Schwartz was completed. Schwartz was questioned by Jack G. Dickson of 42 Oak Hills Rd. on the informal meeting May 10 in The Pines attended by corporation representatives and municipal officials.

The engineer said he did not know who was there, specifically, although he did recognize the township engineer, William Rimmer, and the building inspector, George Thompson. Schwartz said he made a similar presentation of the applicant's plans as he has done before the zoning board.

On Next Week

The public hearing originally started May 20 and was continued to May 26. Last night's affair was adjourned at 10:55 p.m. and continued until 8 p.m. next Monday in the same school auditorium by Joseph A. Buck Jr., board chairman.

Hanrahan, a realtor for 11 years, gave a number of statistics, which he said were the result of a study conducted by him. The study includes a comparison between two alternate plans to subdivide the 45.5 acres off the Plainfield Road, Park Avenue and Southfield Road area. He also touched on his visits to about 60 apartment projects in Union County and the type of homes in the neighboring area.

Estimated Total

On the Rietveld Village apartments, which are bisected by the Edison-Metuchen boundary line, Hanrahan said there are 158 apartment units in Edison and that only 11 children from these apartments are in the township school system. He said he did not know how many of the units are in Metuchen, although he estimated the over-all total at about 350.

Hanrahan said there are 192 units

He reiterated the purpose of the meeting was to expose the idea of the project for comment or examination and that it was held shortly before formal application was made with the board.

Schwartz also noted that "no decisions were reached at that particular meeting."

Others in the public asking questions of Schwartz included J. T. Houseman of 1 Clive Rd. and George Schwalje of 9 Longview Rd.

One plan would be to build 77 homes on the tract. The 286-unit, 13-dwelling apartment project and a 31-home buffer zone is the other plan, which the applicant feels is the best. Hanrahan described the "campus-type" apartments as "a series of staggered multiple dwellings of appealing nature."

A previous witness for the firm, Nathaniel Schwartz, an engineer, said the applicant proposed to erect the "campus-type" apartments of the Williamsburg architectural design."

A motion was passed to instruct Borough Attorney Robert Moss to draw up a resolution changing several bus stops and an ordinance setting up one-hour parking all day with the exception of 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. on Middlesex and Amboy Avenues.

The legislation on the change in bus stops would shift stops of several buses from present locations.

Major change is the addition of a second floor on the academic wing of the structure, designed by Alexander Merchant Associates of New Brunswick.

The site to be bought is at Kingston Lane and Major Road.

Pres. Harold Heinz of the Board of Education, who presided, said the school will provide a program equal to that in Princeton and will prevent the spread of double sessions in the elementary grades because seventh and eighth grade classes will be housed in the new structure, to be ready by September 1959.

There would be .152 children of school age in each apartment unit and 1.5 for the 31 single-family dwelling unit. Multiply this by the 77 residences and the total would be 115.5, he said. Assuming it costs about \$300 a year to educate a child, the cost to the municipality would be \$34,650, he said.

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Need Ordinance

The bus stops can be changed by the council by adoption of a resolution. However, setting up of the one-hour limit parking and the no parking zones at certain times, requires state approval and must be done by the adoption of an ordinance.

During the caucus session it appeared that the traffic report might not see action last night but Costa said, "I don't think we are acting as good public officials if we don't do something about this situation now. We're charged with this responsibility and if we put it off on somebody else, like the parking authority, we're ducking it."

By then, 600 students will be ready to use the facilities, which will be adequate for 741. Clifford Graf, school superintendent, said the proposed building will serve the district until 1963-64.

Dr. Rudolph Priepke, former board president, urged briefly that the voters support the bond issue next week. He said the plans may not be what everybody wants now and they might appear inadequate, but added:

"For heaven's sake, let's get this one now."

At one point, Semer objected to the presentation of evidence by Hanrahan on the premise that the information obtained from the apartment building superintendents was hearsay. John Toolan, attorney for the applicant, countered that hearsay evidence is accepted at hearings of this type almost universally.

Joseph R. Ferenczi, board attorney, explained that the zoning board is not bound by strict rules of evidence. However, he added, the board must reach its finding on fact. He allowed the presentation of the evidence and noted that Semer's objections would be placed in the record.

Object to Hearsay

Semer had also objected to Hanrahan's previous testimony as it related to the expected school population and taxes, saying the issue before the board is zoning. The basis for zoning, Semer said, is use of the property and its impact on the adjoining area. The tax question, Semer declared, is not relevant to the issue of use. Toolan said it was.

Sherwood Mundy, another attorney representing objectors, stated the issue is whether the project would be prejudicial to the character of the neighborhood, not to

Costa informed him there was nothing provided for the street in this year's budget, whereupon Berg said that was the answer he has received now for the third year.

He said he had installed most of the sewer work along the street, had installed at his cost a sewer line for the Board of Education in the street won't do anything about the street until the sewer is corrected.

Berg argued his point about the circumstances of his putting the sewer lines in until the mayor agreed to have the borough engineer, W. Franklin Buchanan, seek an estimated cost of redoing the street. When this is done, Costa said, Berg will be asked to meet with the council to discuss the situation.

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Deplores Tactics

Graf said he deplored injecting "scare" tactics into the proposal but said if this building is not approved now, township high school students may be traveling 20 or 30 miles to other districts.

Districts closer are being filled up and would have to go on double sessions to accommodate that township. The state would not require them to do this, he warned.

"Without this school, we'll be on double sessions in our own elementary schools," he said.

Next year's enrollment is forecast well above 1,100, he said.

The cafeteria in the proposed

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NEW SCHOOL—Architect's drawing of proposed new six-year high school for South Brunswick, prepared by Alexander Merchant Associates, shows substantial differences in outer shape, but will have same enrollment and program as an earlier proposal defeated last February by the voters. The new school, which will face a referendum next Tuesday, will cost \$1,500,000, some \$300,000 less than the earlier plan.

Revised Plans of Proposed New School Shown to South Brunswick PTA Members

By WILSON BARTO
SOUTH BRUNSWICK — PTA members got their first look last night at revised plans for the proposed new high school during a special question and answer meeting in the Deans School. About 40 citizens attended.

A public hearing on the proposal to borrow \$1,500,000 to buy 20 acres and to erect on it a junior-senior high school will be held at the Dayton School at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Tonight, the board and PTA volunteers will meet at the Dayton School at 7:30 to mail out brochures on the new school to township residents.

There was little discussion on the land site and Joseph Rowe, one signer of a recent letter questioning the proposed site, said that letter was written before the board was decided on the Kingston Lane and Major Road site.

"These gentlemen have taken the whole of South Brunswick into consideration," he said, adding the important thing now is to get the school built.

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Subdivision Plan Vigorously Opposed

SOUTH RIVER — The Planning Board vigorously objected last night to a builder's plan to subdivide 239 lots in a tract off Old Bridge Turnpike.

About 45 residents attended the board's two-hour public hearing on the proposal at Borough Hall.

Chairman Robert Eastman announced at the wind-up of the session that the board will study all aspects of the proposal and probably will not render its decision in the matter before its next meeting, July 7.

Attorney for the builder, Louis

J. Milano, told the board his client, N. J. Realty Associates, would, if its proposal is approved, offer the lots for sale.

The Woodbridge firm, he said, build homes for the purchasers of lots if they desire. But the project is not a development in the accepted sense of the term, Milano said.

Principal objections came from John R. Weber, president of the Board of Education, and the board's counsel, Daniel L. Golden.

"Tidal Wave"

Weber declared the proposed project would result in "a tidal wave of children coming into the school system for which we have no facilities." He said to accommodate the anticipated influx the board would have to construct a new school about the size of the present Campbell School.

BANK SPONSORS CAR CARNIVAL

SOUTH RIVER—The First National Bank again will sponsor a new car carnival June 5, 6 and 7 in the community, with this year's affair in conjunction with the current national "You Auto Buy Now" campaign being conducted by dealers in all kinds of merchandise.

The carnival will feature station wagons and sports cars, as well as other new cars submitted by the dealers. Only station wagons were featured last year.

The show will be in the parking lot of the Lawrence Brook branch of the bank at the intersection of Old Bridge Turnpike and Route 18. Joseph G. Mark, bank president, said it will be held under a large circus tent to guard against inclement weather and there will be no admission charge.

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Floodlight Area

The show, on the first two days, will open at 3 p.m. and the third day at 10 a.m. The bank will floodlight the area and will provide a large balloon for daytime display. Souvenirs also will be distributed by the bank.

The show will help the bank in featuring its consumer credit department. Department employees will be on hand to explain various types of loans, including personal, modernization and automobile loans.

Dealers participating include: Lackey Sales and Service, Inc., Laffin Chevy Sales Inc., Knoblock Brothers Inc., Nock Motor Sales Inc., Wagner Hettman Auto Sales Inc., Spinelli Motors, Armstrong Motors, Perrine's Pontiac and Fiermont Motors.

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Knights Elect New Officers

SAYREVILLE — Paul Slovick was elected grand knight of Our Lady of Victory Council 2061, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting last night. Slovick, who takes office July 1, succeeds Joseph Triggs. Other officers named were:

Deputy grand knight, John Kierst; chancellor, Myles Beck; warden, Raymond Dreyfuss; treasurer, Frank Zdep; recording secretary, Francis Fierro; advocate, Edwin A. Kolodziej; inside guard, James Estok; outside guard, C. Joseph Gavin, and trustee, Triggs.

Slovick and Triggs were named delegates to the state K. of C. convention with Kierst and Beck as alternates. Named delegates to N. J. Chapter No. 4 were Slovick, Kierst, Zdep, Beck and Dreyfuss with Fierro, Estok, Gavin, Frank Zebro and Triggs as alternates.

It was announced that Chapter No. 4's annual picnic will be held June 29 at Burke's Park, Parlin. The local council's annual family picnic will be held at Burke's Park Aug. 31.

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FITTING PUNISHMENT

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Highway Patrolman Arthur Spendlove decided against issuing a ticket when he saw a beer can sail from the window of a passing car.

Instead, he ordered the four adults inside to clear refuse from a two-mile section of the highway. He said they drove off with their floorboards covered with bottles and cans.

The litterbugs were lucky at that: Utah's antilittering law classifies the offense as a misdemeanor subject to a fine up to \$299.

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2 Juvenile Would-Be 'Gang' Leaders Jailed for Rumble

MONROE TOWNSHIP — A band of Hightstown punks — two of them now in the county jail in New Brunswick — broke up an 18-year-old's party this weekend in New Street.

Held in the county jail on juvenile complaints are Warren Wicks, 16, who considers himself ringleader of the gang, and an assistant, Roy Tatum, 17.

They and their gang showed up at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Bennis about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, when she was giving a party for her daughter. There were 50 invited guests.

They set upon the home with clubs, dog chains and pipes, according to Patrolman George Alsheimer. Several times Mrs. Bennis tried to phone police but was pushed away from the phone by one of the punks.

She finally got a chance to call for the operator, who, in turn, called the police. Wicks and Tatum were picked up by Hightstown Police.

Fine on Disorderly Charge Suspended

SOUTH AMBOY — A \$25 fine on a disorderly conduct charge against William Disbrow of 226 Elm St. was suspended by Magistrate John Everitt in Municipal Court last night.

Disbrow had been arrested by Sgt. Raymond Mundy Saturday for allegedly being intoxicated and sleeping on Center Street. He was assessed \$5 court costs.

Neil Hourahan of 155 Parker St., Morgan, paid \$15 and \$5 costs on a speeding count.

Baseball Leagues To Hold Sessions

SOUTH RIVER — Registration and practice sessions for two Recreation Commission baseball leagues will be held tonight, Director Chester Zdrodowski announced.

The shorty league, for boys 8-11 years old, will meet at Fitzpatrick's Field at 6 o'clock and the intermediate league, for boys 12-15, will meet at 6:30 o'clock at Pacer's Field. Fathers are needed, Zdrodowski said, to assist with supervision of league play.

Pastor Performs Two Baptisms

SAYREVILLE — Two baptisms were held on Sunday in Our Lady of Victories Church, with the Rev. George Hafner officiating.

Erin Rosemary was the name given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan of 11 Roma St. Born on May 14 at St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick, the child was sponsored by William Makwinski and Marguerite Dolan.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lasko of 35 Price St. was named Linda Marie. Born on May 21 at South Amboy Memorial Hospital, the child was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodge.

Mrs. Lasko is the former Edna T. Unkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Unkel Sr. of Little Broadway. A dinner followed the christening. Open house was held in the evening.

PTA Installs New Officers

SAYREVILLE — The last meeting of the season by the Emma L. Arleth PTA in the school auditorium featured installation of officers.

Mrs. Edward Balog, outgoing president, was the installing officer. New officers are: President, Mrs. Robert McGuffy; first vice president, Mrs. Carl Zeisler; second vice president, Mrs. Orlando Ginelli; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Dutcher; recording secretary, Mrs. Keith McCandless; treasurer, Harvey Seigel.

Henry Countman, principal of the school presented Mrs. Balog with a corsage for her work in organizing the PTA.

FINAL PTA MEETING

SPOTSWOOD — The final regular meeting of the year of the Spotswood Public School PTA is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Legion Hall.

At that time there will be a film and talk on "Mental Health." Reports of the Fun Night will also be given and members will have an opportunity of expressing their preferences as to how the money shall be used in the PTA's child welfare program.

South River

SOUTH RIVER — The Session of the First Presbyterian Church will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the church social room. The Men's Club will meet tonight at 8. Program will be the minstrel which the women of the church put on for the Mother-Daughter banquet.

The Tuesday Night Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Lamm on 11 Arlington Ave.

Installation of officers will take place tonight at the meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ameh in the Jewish Community Center, 83 Main St.

The annual Children's Day program will be held in Conklin Methodist Church on Sunday, at 11 a. m. in the church sanctuary. There will be reception of members and the sacrament of baptism will be administered.

Mrs. Raymond Booraem Jr., president, is calling a special meeting of the Little House Assn. of South River on Thursday at 7.

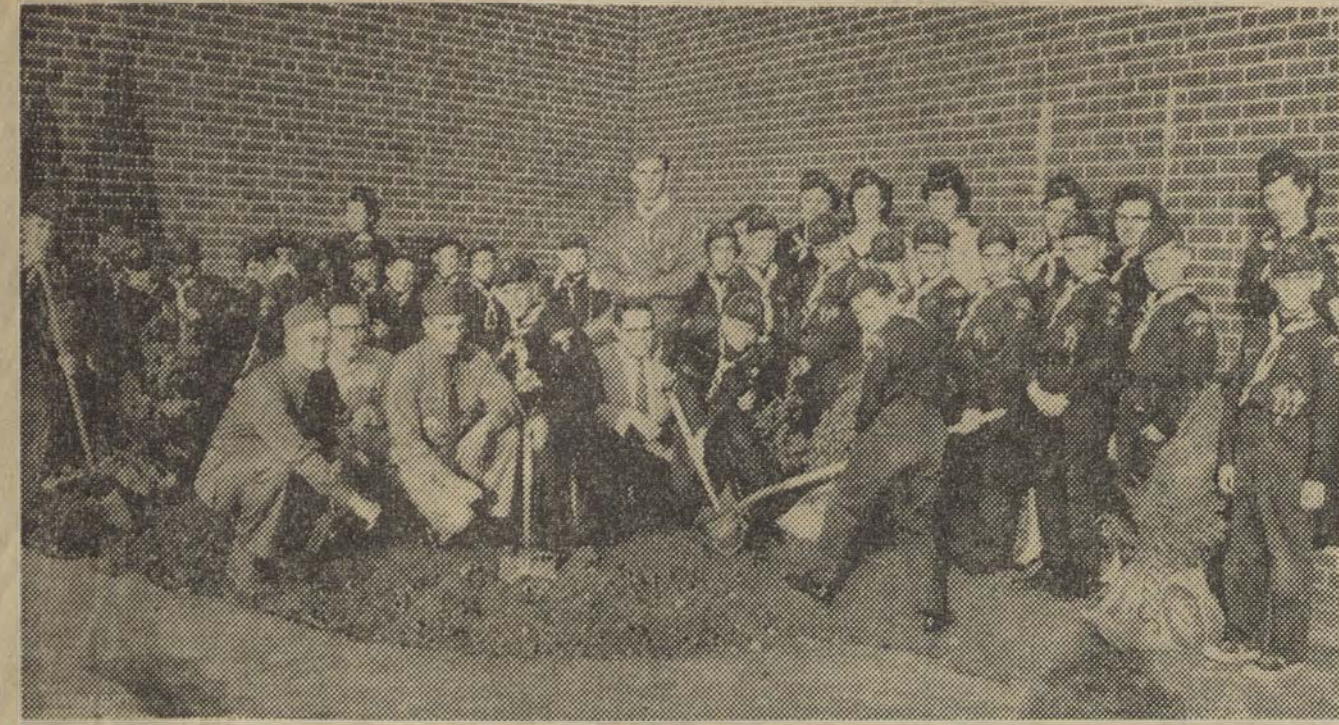
Youngster Falls Two Stories, Escapes Unhurt

SOUTH RIVER—A 2-year-old child fell from a second floor window into a bed of poppies and escaped, apparently, without injury yesterday.

It was shortly before noon at the Mrs. Mae Harvey household at 190 Old Bridge Tnkp. when they started looking for little Joseph, visiting the Harveys with his mother, Mrs. Valentine Hall of Woodside, N. Y.

Mrs. Harvey, the tot's grandmother, heard crying and looked down from the second floor window. Down below was little Joe.

He was examined by Dr. John Cryan of Milltown, according to Mrs. Rose Pappidas of the same address, and the physician said the child was uninjured.



PLANTING PROJECT—Boys of Cub Pack 47, sponsored by the Washington Park School PTA in Edison, last night presented shrubs and a tree to the school. The money for the purchase was earned by the boys themselves. Principal Frank Murphy, in center, accepted the gift. Others in picture include Cubmaster John Casale, Assistant Cubmaster Frank McGeehan and pack committeeman Patrick Flaherty.

Hearing on 280-Unit Housing Project Draws Many Objectors

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON — The 3½-hour public hearing on the proposed \$3½-million-dollar, 280-unit apartment project in the Oak Tree section was continued shortly before last midnight by the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

More than 200 persons, including many municipal officials, jammed the second-floor meeting room in the Municipal Building, and the standing-room-only crowd overflowed into the adjoining hallway.

Most of those attending appeared to be objectors to the petition of Absig Corp. of Woodbridge for a special exception use in a Residential A Zone to permit the construction of the apartments on 24½ acres of the firm's 45.5 acres in that locality.

The large delegation of objectors was represented by a battery of four attorneys. Absig Corp., controlled by Sommer Bros., was represented by John Toolan, Perth Amboy attorney.

Pounded Gavel

The public on several occasions interrupted the hearing with remarks and applause, prompting Joseph A. Buck Jr., board chairman, to pound the gavel for order.

Also in attendance were Planning Board members, although they were not meeting in an official capacity.

At 11:50 p.m. the board adjourned the hearing until 8 p.m. Monday in the Stelton School. The meeting place is not definite, since permission to use the school must be received from the Board of Education. This, however, is expected to be just a formality.

The hearing was adjourned during cross-examination of Nathaniel Schwartz, a professional engineer, by Attorney Michial J. O'Neil of Westfield, representing Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Costa Sr. of 11 Southfield Rd., objectors to the petition. Their property adjoins that of the applicant's.

Schwartz, who drew the plans for the proposed project, said he is employed by Cambridge Associates, which he disclosed is under the control of the applicant for the petition.

The engineer was under cross-examination since about 10 p.m. Earlier he reviewed for about a half hour the firm's plans in direct testimony.

The application for the special exception use under the township zoning ordinance adopted last year was signed by Martin J. O'Hara Jr., vice president, and Abraham Sommer, secretary.

The site in question is located off Plainfield Road, Southfield Road and Park Avenue near the Metuchen Country Club and Arrowhead Park.

At the outset of the hearing, Joseph R. Ferenczi, board attorney, briefly reviewed the applications before the board, which included two minor ones, and later called for a recess for the various attorneys.

In addition to O'Neil, representing objectors were Attorney Leon Semer for Mr. and Mrs. John Macneil of Oak Grove Lane, Attorney Sherwood Mundy for the Pumpتون Civic Group and Attorney Ira Kunzman for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hansen of 9 Southfield Rd.

Attorney Frederick Banner of Plainfield Rd. said he was representing himself.

Toolan explained that the attorneys representing the objectors disapproved of his recommended procedure that the firm's three witnesses testify before being put to cross-examination by the attorneys and the public.

The former state senator then made a motion of his previously objected recommendation and asked for a ruling from the board.

Wins Applause

O'Neil immediately objected, saying "public order and clarity" would be best served if each witness was questioned separately after testifying. Applause followed his remarks. This was concurred in by Semer, Mundy, Kunzman and Banner.

Banner said he saw no reason for departure from the board's procedure in cross-examination after testimony and revealed the public hearing on a recent controversial variance as an example.

The board conferred on the motion for a few moments, and then Ferenczi announced that the board's past procedure has been to allow cross-examination after each witness testified and it would not deviate from this method.

The attorneys engaged in legal arguments regarding the procedure of the hearing and the presence of the Planning Board members at the meeting.

O'Neil claimed the zoning ordinance had been "improperly drawn" and that it conflicts with the statutes of this state.

Ferenczi explained that the zoning board cannot grant or deny the application until an advisory report had been received from the Planning Board.

George Morse, Planning Board chairman, emphasized the group was not meeting officially, adding that the members were there to listen and not to answer questions.

Toolan declared that the Planning Board members had every right to sit in on the hearing to gain as much information on the issue as possible.

Semer objected to the procedure as irregular in stressing that the zoning board had not received before the meeting the advisory report of the Planning Board and referred to several sections of the zoning ordinance.

Ferenczi, at one point, noted the ordinance does not stipulate that the report must be received by the zoning board prior to the public hearing.

Banner objected to the constitutionality of the proceeding.

The section in question is 21-C-30, 3 as follows:

"No building permit shall be

Seven Teachers Resign, Nine Expected to Follow

SOUTH RIVER — The Board of Education last night accepted the resignations of seven teachers and Superintendent Anthony F. Agnone reported that nine more resignations are expected.

Agnone told the board some of the teachers are leaving "because crowded classrooms and inadequate facilities are making working conditions more difficult."

Others are leaving, he said, because they must change their residence and others because they have found greater opportunities elsewhere.

Those who resigned last night were Mrs. Ruth O'Malley, high school commercial; Miss Susan McGrath, Miss Concetta Bocchino, Mrs. Mary Baker, high school English; and Anthony F. Razzano, history.

Three Are Hired

The board voted to hire three teachers, all of whom will graduate from college next month and will receive \$3,900 a year. They are Francis J. Fontinell of Clarks Summit, Pa., high school English; Miss Jean Francis of Clarks Summit, high school commercial; and Miss Maureen McDade of Dunmore, Pa., high school commercial.

The board heard five spectators, residents of the Campbell School area, urge that double sessions in the school's first grade be avoided next fall.

Agnone said detailed enrollment figures will be compiled in the near future and submitted to the board's instruction committee for study.

Action on the matter will be taken by the board at its June meeting, he advised the group.

The board went on record last night favoring inauguration of annual Youth Week programs in the borough starting next year.

The action came on the suggestion of M. J. Berman, who said it is "unfortunate" that such programs have not been held here in the past.

He urged the board take the lead in starting the programs in 1959. In some area communities, high school students are chosen each year to enact for a week the roles of municipal and school officials.

Berman's proposal that the board "start the ball rolling" was approved and referred to the instruction committee for action.

Engineer Told to Draw Plans For Washington Ave. Light

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — A resolution authorizing Township engineer Charles J. Kupper to prepare specifications for the furnishing and installation of a traffic light at Washington and Lakeview Avenues was adopted at last night's Township Committee meeting in Township Hall.

The engineer's specifications will be in accordance with recommendations outlined in a letter from the state Bureau of Traffic Safety received by the committee in April 1957.

Bids Due July 1

The resolution further authorized committee clerk J. Edward Munsie to advertise for bids on the installation upon receipt of Kupper's specifications. The bids will be returnable at the July 1 committee meeting.

A petition, signed by more than 70 residents of Freedom Avenue and School Street, asking that both streets be properly drained and rebuilt was turned over to the road department for investigation.

The petition noted that the streets are used by school buses and no action has been taken to reconstruct them since early last summer when a bulldozer scraped dirt into drainage ditches.

A resolution requiring the building inspector to refer to the committee any persons desiring to build on certain lands in the Knollwood and Arbor areas was adopted. This action followed a request for lots in the two areas by the Board of Education.

A request by Committeeman Thomas E. Lund that something be done to establish proper grade levels for the construction of new homes was answered by a resolution authorizing Building Inspector George Nesler to consult with the superintendent of the road department to avoid the construction of homes at grossly inadequate elevations.

The building inspector was authorized to take such action prior to the issuance of any building permit.

When a project for the proper grading of all township streets was suggested, Kupper said it would probably take more than a year before the grading of streets would allow proper drainage, and the cost would be prohibitive.

A complaint from Mrs. B. C. Jadach of Arbor, calling attention to a health problem caused by stagnation was referred to the engineer for investigation as to the cost of correction.

Mosquito Problem

According to Mrs. Jadach's letter, a piece of land on W. 4th Street in the Arbor section is filled with debris, causing a mosquito breeding situation.

Health Inspector Patrick Dillon informed the board that this situation has existed for the past 30 years, and numerous letters to the property owner, an out of state resident, have been unanswered.

Dillon suggested that the situation be corrected and the owner be billed for the cost.

A copy of a letter sent to Mrs. Jadach by the Middlesex County Mosquito Commission stating that the property in question would be treated regularly during the breeding season was also read.

A second complaint concerning stagnant water was received from David M. Heinlein of 4 Brookside Rd. Heinlein's letter stated that a natural waterway on a strip of land between Metlars Lans and Palisade Avenue was being blocked by debris and rubbish. It was also referred to the engineer for investigation.

Bids to be received by the committee for the construction of curbs on 6th Street between Evona and Pleasant Avenues will be opened at the June 3 committee meeting, it was announced.

An ordinance correcting a previous ordinance by cutting \$150 from the salary of Recreation Director Klemens Figulski was passed on first reading.

An invitation to attend annual memorial services for deceased

ALERT STAGED IN MILLTOWN

MILLTOWN—The borough's Civil Defense Council called out all its units last night from a 2½ hour surprise "Operation Alert Milltown."

Reporting at the CD headquarters in the municipal building when the alert was sounded at 8:18, the defense workers learned that an imaginary attack on Philadelphia had been reflected as close at South Brunswick by radioactivity.

This was determined by Robert Brooks, radchem chairman, by use of maps.

CD Chairman David E. Crabel handed each chairman a sealed envelope containing theoretical disasters and the units went to work.

The town was alerted by the siren and announcements over a loud speaker truck touring the borough.

The Board of Education joined the test by holding an emergency meeting when four classrooms in the public school were "destroyed."

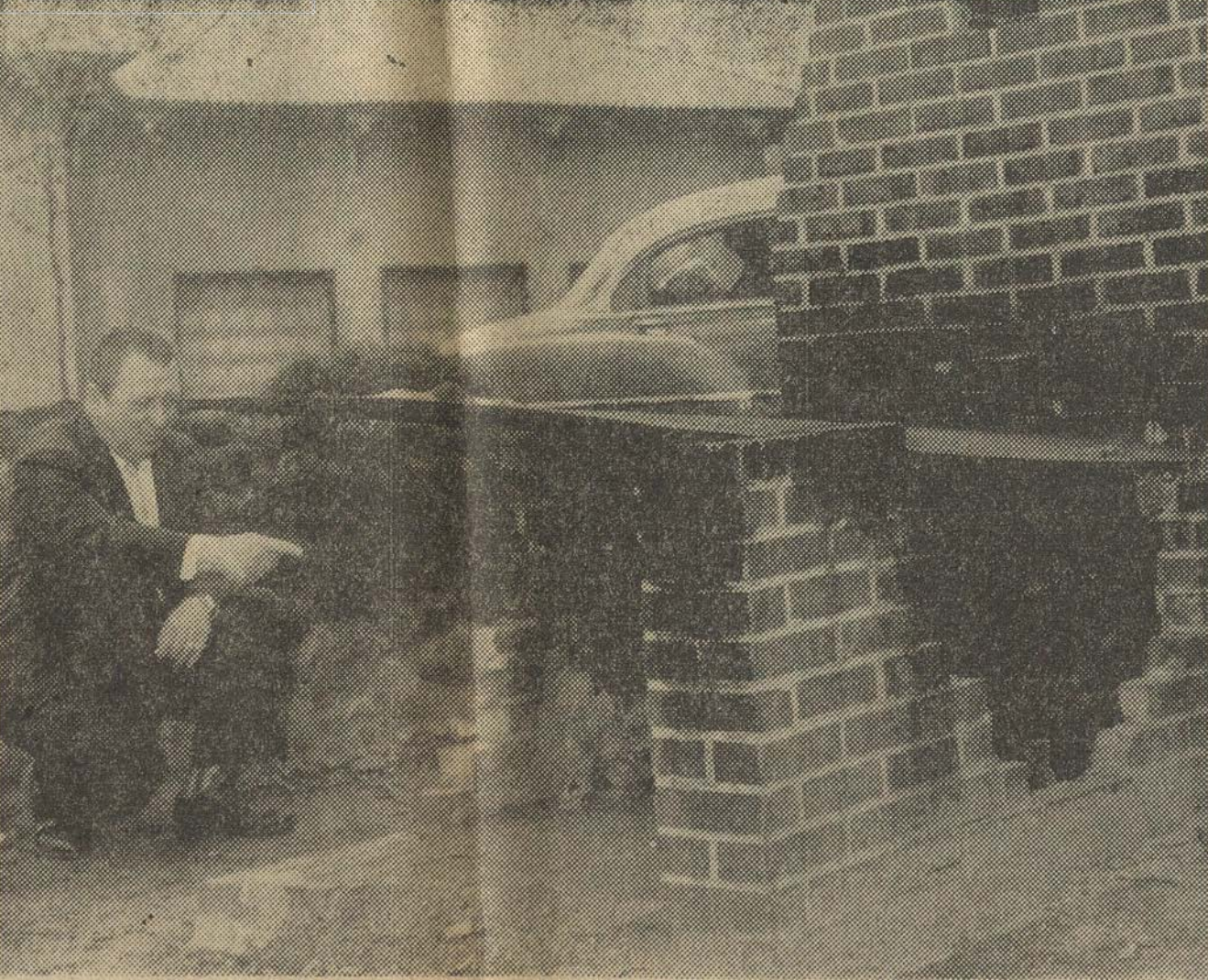
In other incidents:

The New Jersey Turnpike overpass collapsed, resulting in two automobile fires and eight casualties. Traffic was rerouted through Ryders Lane.

There were three houses on fire when a bomb was dropped on Elkins Lane resulting in five injuries, one serious. The Bronson and Crabel funeral homes each handled 50 dead.

The Mobile Hospital Unit was on the job and hospitals were also set up at Our Lady of Lourdes School and the Rescue Squad building. Radioactivity at Ford Avenue and the Ledall Products was cleaned by 7:50.

When other emergencies were taken care of, the units had handled 54 casualties, 12 fires, 2 car fires, 2 bomb drops. Thirty Boy Scouts assisted by serving as messengers, etc.



WORK OF VANDALS—Nearly demolished fireplace at South Amboy's Waterworks Park in the Morgan section of Sayreville, is inspected by City Council President Leon Wisniewski. Wisniewski and other councilmen visited the park Sunday to investigate reports of vandalism. The photograph, taken then, was released by the council at its meeting last night.

CD Reserves to Patrol Park

By THOMAS W. MACDERMOTT

SOUTH AMBOY—This city, plagued by vandalism in a park it owns in adjoining Sayreville, will begin sending its own police to patrol the park in an effort to stem the destruction of facilities there, the City Council decided last night.

The park is close to the city line and can be reached only through South Amboy, but is actually in the Morgan section of Sayreville.

Angered by Damage

Last night, angered by the extent of the damage to fireplaces, benches and toilet facilities there, the council decided to have the city's own volunteer Civil Defense Police Reserves patrol the park, even though they will be legally unable to make an arrest.

Damage to the facilities, inspected Sunday by Mayor Joseph Charnello and the councilmen, was estimated by Council President Leon Wisniewski at "over \$500."

Wisniewski displayed photographs of some of the damage at the session. "It's a shame things are being destroyed the way they are," he said.

The park, at the city's water treatment plant and well site, is too isolated from Sayreville streets for police of that borough to patrol it regularly.

According to City Attorney John E. Mullane, "If our (South Amboy) police saw a crime, they would have to call Sayreville to make the actual arrest."

But, he said, the effect of a CD police volunteer in uniform would be a deterrent to vandals.

Wisniewski proposed signs forbidding entry without written permission of the Board of Public Works, which supervises the park and waterworks.

Fish Are Taken, Too

The councilmen also asked Michael Nagle, superintendent of public works, to have waterworks employees ban from the park a man who has taken a tank truck there and removed most of the small fish from the park's pond.

"He has ruined the kids' fishing," Wisniewski said.

The park is used weekends by local organizations for outings during the summer and is a popular skating spot in winter.

Last year toilet and other facilities were repeatedly damaged by vandals as often as the works board ordered repairs.

The council, at the request of the mayor, agreed to take steps to eliminate dangers to children playing near the closed 4th Street School.

Loose bricks in the walls pose "a serious danger" to youngsters running through or playing in an alley along one side of the school, Charnello told the council. He said he had investigated the situation after receiving a complaint and had discovered debris fallen from the building in the alley.

"Something should be done soon with that building," he told the council.

The school, parts of which were built before the turn of the century, has been closed since the 1950 munitions explosion here. The Board of Education recently turned it over to the city for disposal. No decision has been reached yet by officials.



RECOGNITION—A certificate recognizing sponsorship of a Girl Scout troop by the South Amboy Lions Club is presented to club President Edward Munn, (left) by Arthur Smith, secretary of the New Jersey District, Lions International. Munn was honored by his club at its annual President's Night last night at John's Halfway House.

Seaman Park Assn. Appoints Trustees

EDISON — The Seaman Park Civic Assn. meeting last night at Ye Cottage Inn appointed a board of trustees. Thirty-seven families were represented.

Bylaws were discussed and will be acted on at the next meeting, June 17.

Named as trustees were Jack Space, Frank Fredericks, Samuel Gear, Malcolm Schults and Frank Finan. Officers are: L. L. Cornell, president; Ezra Grant, vice president; Steven Irving, second vice president; John Abbruzzese, treasurer; Carmela Costa, recording secretary.

A movie on natural gas and a discussion on the subject preceded the business session.

MUST FIX ROADS OR FACE ACTION

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Township road supervisor John Buratti and Police Chief Arthur H. Schlusen were authorized to see to the correction of township road damage, caused by the Verona Construction Co., in a motion adopted by the Board of Health at its meeting last night in Township Hall.

The pair will advise Vincent Cestone, superintendent for the construction company, that unless the damage is repaired legal action will be taken by the township to correct the situation.

This action followed a report from Health Inspector Patrick Dillon that damage had been done by the construction company work crew on the culvert at the end of 9th Street in Arbor.

According to Dillon's report, the flow of surface waters from flooded areas of Arbor and south of W. 7th Street has been shut off and a ditch along 9th Street, dug by the road department to carry off excess water from that street, has been blocked with a load of mixed cement.

An ordinance setting up fees to be paid for the inspection of plumbing and drainage systems was passed on first reading. The ordinance authorized the creation of an examining board and will allow the office of plumbing to fix standards and specifications of materials and workmanship.

A recommendation from the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League that all persons employed as foodhandlers be examined by the league was received and filed. The letter also suggested a meeting between the committee and a league representative.

Committeeman William S. Quick said the remaining dates for rabies shots for animals were on Saturday on the River Road and May 31 in Stelton. Quick said the system for rabies shots was set up for four consecutive Saturdays and that the response during the last two weeks has been very good.

LIONS, LEADER GIVEN PLAUDITS

SOUTH AMBOY — Members of the South Amboy Lions Club heard their president, Edward Munn, and themselves praised by city officials last night for their contributions to the community.

The occasion was the annual President's Night, honoring Munn, at John's Halfway House, Mechanicsville.

"South Amboy couldn't be the fine city it is without the Lions," Mayor Joseph Charnello told the group. He asked its support in the celebration of the city's 50th anniversary this year.

Councilman Al J. Jankowski termed Munn a "hustler," and cited such Lions' projects as the annual Halloween parade for youngsters here as of benefit to the community.

Councilman Leopold M. Swiatkowski, a member of the club, said Munn "has done a lot for the city."

Magistrate John Everitt served as toastmaster for the affair, Samuel T. Alexander was chairman.

Italian-American Auxiliary Meets

METUCHEN—The auxiliary of the Italian-American Civic League met last night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Altavilla, 22 Aylin St. The president, Mrs. Matthew Solomone, announced that a cake sale would be held June 13 at the Brook Sales, 456 Main St. Mrs. Jack Aglitz was named chairman.

A pot luck supper will be held June 16 at the home of Mrs. Altavilla. Mrs. Stephen Eosso and Mrs. Louis Conselina are co-chairmen. Plans are also being made for a spaghetti supper in the fall.

A board meeting will be held June 9 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Tofaro, 52 Maple St., at 8 p.m.

Report Given On Clothing Drive

EDISON — The Esther Circle of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church met last night at the home of Mrs. A. W. Clemper. Mrs. Charles Sayre led the devotional and Mrs. Charles Diamond presented the devotional topic, "Sense and Nonsense."

Mrs. Donald Terhune, circle leader, reported on the success of the recent clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief. Some 435 pounds of clothing were collected. Delivery to Philadelphia, Pa., was made by Mrs. George Mickett and Mrs. Terhune.

Toilet articles for the Lutheran Home at Moorestown and toys for the church and Sunday School nurseries were donated by circle members.

Authorize Chief To Attend Parley

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — A resolution authorizing Police Chief Arthur Schlusen to attend a three-day Chiefs of Police conference in Spring Lake was adopted last night by the Township Committee at its meeting in Township Hall.

Schlusen will be paid \$30 a day while he is attending the conference, from June 23 to 25.

Committeemen agreed to let Schlusen represent the township on the request of the N. J. Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

The conference, the 46th, will be held at the Monmouth Hotel.

GOP CARD PARTY

EDISON — The Central Republican Club will hold a public card party at 8:30 tonight at the Metuchen YMCA. Tickets will be available at the door.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

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Final Scene in Long Glasser Controversy

The latest development in the case of Abraham Glasser and Rutgers, censure of the university by the Assn. of American Law Schools, is we suppose the final scene in this long enduring controversy.

The association and the Board of Governors make it clear that they have an honest difference of opinion with each other over the association's insistence that Glasser now be given a hearing "on the merits of his case."

Glasser had long since resigned his position with the university, with the express provision that he receive a full year's severance pay. The Trustees of Rutgers had accepted this condition, had paid him the money. The check was endorsed by Glasser under the legend "In full settlement of all claims, etc."

Glasser's troubles at the university began with his pleading the Fifth Amendment before the Velde Committee in 1953. The law school association adopted a resolution in 1954 setting standards regarding cases of refusal to testify; and it is on the basis of this resolution that the association censures Rutgers in connection with an action which Rutgers actually took in the fall of 1953.

It appears to us that the Glasser case was settled to Glasser's satisfaction long ago, though he has since changed his position. It appears to us that the association's censure of Rutgers is in large measure an ex post facto one, and that its demands now for a hearing "on the merits" of the Glasser case look very much like kicking a dead dog around.

Developments Must Provide Facilities

Times certainly do change. In the old days a man had a piece of property and he built some houses on the land and sold them.

What happens today? The change is well illustrated in an agreement signed this week by the Madison Township Committee with a developer who is going to build 1,699 homes in the township.

The developer has agreed to assist the township in constructing sewers in the development and he will lay a line from the development to the trunk sewer. He will build roads according to rigid specifications. He will construct three schools, according to an agreed ratio of one classroom for each 40 homes built.

This is an orderly development procedure which gives the township solid assets along with the development, assets to provide municipal services to the homes in the development. Times have certainly changed, and for the better.

Job Guarantees To Aid Business

The writer of a letter on this page yesterday made the point that a general job guarantee for a substantial period of time could be a tremendous stimulus in promoting the buying campaign which most see as an effective weapon to end the recession.

We all know that there are tremendous cash reserves in people's bank accounts and other savings media. We all know that tens of millions of Americans are gainfully employed at record, or near record, wages. There is, in short, a tremendous reservoir of buying power here, and it is being kept supplied by a high regular flow of income.

The money, however, is not being spent at desired levels. "You Auto Buy Now" and similar campaigns in scattered parts of the country are proving that this money can be brought out of hiding, under ample stimulus.

Perhaps the best stimulus would be the job guarantee, suggested by the letter writer. A man with complete job security ahead is a man who will spend money. And the flow of spending that such job guarantees could produce would operate to decrease the element of risk assumed by the guaranteeing employer.

Telling a man he should be confident and buy now gives some stimulation to business. But giving a man a good solid reason to be confident by assuring him his job would increase business much more.

Expert Advises, Just Take It Easy

Dr. Maurice Linden, director of the mental health division in Philadelphia's public health department, has some advice for us on getting ready for leisure in later life.

Some of his ideas ought to find vast and immediate popularity. For one, he tells us to set aside leisure time early in life—and enjoy it. A man would be a fool to resist that proposal. It makes such good sense.

He says, too, that we ought to "view leisure positively" and not feel guilty because we aren't working. Well, Dr. Linden, consider the guilt shed.

We can put our slippers feet up on the hassock now without a qualm. If the lady of the house complains we can retort with a show of spirit: "Just taking the experts' advice and preparing for the future."

HOME NEWS PLATFORM

Restoration of Raritan River.
Elimination of slum areas.
More off-street parking.
A new Middlesex County Courthouse.
A new police station for New Brunswick.
Regional planning for the Raritan Valley.
Safer highways for the Raritan Valley.

'Round About Town

Opinions which may be expressed in this column are those of individual staff members and not necessarily those of the owners of the newspaper.

BENEFIT FIGHTS

If you have neglected to make your reservation for tomorrow night's fight show at the Temple Arena in Highland Park its not too late. The proceeds go to cerebral palsy.

Commissioner Phil Cantore, a member of the Columbine committee arranging the presentation, disclosed Tuesday night that close to 800 reservations had been made and that indications are that a near capacity crowd of 1,400 will be on hand when the fistcuffing starts at 8:30 p.m.

It has been a long time since professional boxing has been offered here and the fight fans are showing signs of hunger for their favorite sport.

Tomorrow's show is headlined by the return six-round go between Frank Weisgerber and Marian Guzzo, who literally "fought a war" recently at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Weisgerber won that one with a fourth round knockout.

—O—

AIDED ORPHANS

Adam Gialitakis, who for many years operated the Central Lunch on Albany Street, will have many stories to tell when he returns from his native Greece, in a couple of months, but none to compare with his own story which had gone unnoticed until now.

For four years, prior to his departure, Adam without fanfare solicited hundreds of his friends for wearing apparel, shoes and toys. Rummage sales and close outs found him bidding everything in. These he carefully stored away until he had amassed a sufficient amount to put his one-man relief plan into operation.

Sparing no personal expense, Adam had the garments cleaned, crated and shipped to Greece for the orphans of his native land. When he finally took off by ship he had 4,000 pounds of wearing apparel, 700 pairs of shoes, thousands of pairs of socks, toys and sporting goods bundled for the orphans.

He went about the land of his birth distributing the shoes and clothing where they could do the most good. He got the reward he was seeking in the grateful smiles of the youngsters who were the recipients of his generosity. That's all he asked for.

It came as a surprise to him to discover that news of his deeds had reached the officials of Athens and he was bowled over when the mayor of that ancient city invited him to be their guest of honor and be publicly acclaimed.

"Of all the Greek tourists no one man has done so much for the orphans," the mayor told him.

A past president of the Community of St. George Greek Catholic Church on River Road, Gialitakis has been known for his willingness to participate in any project that would benefit others but this is one he has dreamed of for years and one he was determined to see through himself.

His joy today knows no bounds.

SUBURBAN STOP

Norwood F. Belden, president of the N.J. Assn. of Collection Agencies, writes us about a recent item on commuter parking, and the value of a suburban station like Edison being surrounded with lots of parking facilities.

Belden writes that going to Boston via the New Haven Railroad he noted the second stop before South Station was a stop listed as Highway 128.

"This turned out to be," Belden writes, "an extremely large parking area along the railroad right of way, contiguous to the highway, which enabled commuters to travel Highway 128 from any of the Boston suburbs, park their cars in a lot, and board trains either into Boston or towards Providence, with the very minimum of delay. . . . The advantages to all concerned are obvious."

This Boston suburban train stop is an excellent example of what could be accomplished here in New Jersey, both to serve commuters and to serve inter-city motorists who might well make the major portion of their trip by train if they could conveniently do so.

KELLY BETTER

After a 10-day rest in St. Peter's Hospital ex-Captain Joe Kelly says he feels like a new man.

For the time being he'll continue his convalescence at his home, 218 Easton Ave., but it won't be long before he'll resume swapping stories with his old cronies in and about the Sixth Ward.

Kelly, father of Det. Lt. Joseph Kelly of the local police force, need take a back seat to no one when it comes to recalling memorable New Brunswick incidents of the past, many of which he personally figured in.

As chief engineer of the PRR tugs that used to ply New York Harbor Kelly virtually lived his life on water without going beyond the three-mile limit.



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER

Last month, total personal incomes in our country went up. "Up?" you might say with understandable incredulity here.

"Up in the face of the fact that 7½ per cent of all Americans are able and willing to work were jobless last month and unemployment was hovering above the 5,000,000 level?"

"Up despite the fact that overtime pay is a dim memory in most industries today, part-time work has become commonplace in many durable goods plants and thus, paychecks of countless numbers of workers were thinner?"

"Up during a month when production of our industries was sliding for the eighth consecutive month to the lowest level since October, 1954?"

Yes, in the face of all this, total personal incomes went up in April.

The increase was \$600 million over March, \$1.1 billion over February and the Commerce Department now figures personal incomes are running at an annual rate of almost \$343 billion, only 1.3 per cent below the all-time peak reached last August, when the recession began.

The solution to the mystery? This: As you might have taken for granted, total wages and salaries did drop again in the recession month of April. Manufacturing payrolls, particularly in the hard-hit auto and steel industries, accounted for the overwhelming part of the \$500 million decline from March.

Government Checks Up

But simultaneously, a record amount of money was paid out from government funds in social security benefits to our senior citizens, and for the first time certain groups of self-employed farm and professional workers, who had not been covered by social security, started drawing benefits.

More money also was paid out in unemployment benefits to the large number of jobless in major industries.

And more money was paid out in the form of a special dividend to veterans of World War I holding U.S. Government life insurance.

Altogether, these three types of government payments—technically known as "transfer payments"—spurred a full \$1 billion to an all-time peak annual rate of \$25.4 billion in April.

This increase dwarfed the decline in wages and salaries. And since other types of income—rents, dividends, interest, the like—showed little change, and farm incomes climbed moderately, total personal income in the recession month of April 1958 actually posted an advance.

What messages does the now-explained mystery of income in April flash to us? I would suggest at least these three:

First, surely this is a brilliant illustration of the importance and power of the stabilizers we have "built into" our economy since the '30s.

Only a few decades ago, rising personal incomes at a time of a general business decline would have been inconceivable. If production went down and unemployment rose, incomes went down. We had no cushions to offset the impact of a slide in industry, and the logical sequence of events was the obvious sequence of events.

Now, the cushions are there. Now social security and jobless benefit payments can and do offset an income slump in our key industries.

Second, certainly this is a significant reason why consumer spending is holding up so encouragingly in many fields.

Checks Are Spent

A social security check isn't saved; this money is spent quickly by the family receiving it. An unemployment insurance check isn't saved either; the family getting this cash needs it and uses it immediately. Regardless of the origin of that extra \$1 billion in personal income last month, it represented an extra \$1 billion of spending money—and a vast number of businesses benefited from the spending.

But third, just as positively, this increase in total personal incomes in April is not to be misinterpreted as a sign that the economy is back on an upswing. It may be another hopeful signal that our economy is bottoming out, but that is all it should be considered.

Fourth, the vital fact you must not shrug off is that the increase in personal incomes was due almost entirely to government social and welfare programs—and not to a convincing revival in industry.

We well may be grateful for our built-in economic stabilizers and cushions; they are working. But the time for rejoicing over increasing volumes will be when they come from a sustained increase in production.

There will be our solid clue that the recession is history and we're climbing up again.

Letters to the Editor

World Trade Helps Us to Fight Reds

To the Editor:

Zinc, lead and oil played important roles in the unfriendly reception Vice President Nixon received in South America last week. Because the economies of Peru and Venezuela are heavily dependent upon the export of these products to the United States, the possibility of our imposing quotas or increasing tariffs against them makes the job of anti-United States propagandists an easy one.

The renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act is, then, of major importance to our foreign and domestic policies. Expanding world trade is our best weapon against growing Communist influence in the undeveloped countries of South America, Africa and Asia. Markets thus created will require increased production of goods here at home for export. Much of our present total production depends on the exchange among nations of raw materials and manufactured goods.

The fate of HRI10368, the bill providing for a five-year extension of the Trade Agreements Act, may be decided during this week which, coincidentally, has been designated World Trade Week and is being sponsored by the Department of Commerce, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Retail Merchants Assn. The League of Women Voters joins these groups in urging the passage of this bill without crippling amendments.

Foes of the bill who do not consider the total effect of world trade on the national and international scene have been organized and heard. Friends of the bill must not remain quiet. Our congressmen must hear from us immediately.

MRS. PHILIP L. NADLER, President, New Brunswick LWV.
MRS. STUART J. LEFKOWITZ, President, Highland Park LWV.

Franklin CBA Position Cited

To the Editor:

In view of the recent establishment of a second taxpayers' organization in Franklin Township I feel obligated to make some comments and observations as president of the first, the Civic Betterment Assn.

It could be assumed that we in the CBA feel "squeezed" by this new competition and resent a duplicate effort. This is not entirely true, and I would like to make my stand clear in reference to this.

The purpose of any taxpayers' association is basically to promote more efficient government and to strive to keep taxes as low as possible without losing necessary services or jeopardizing services any citizen should expect. With this in mind it may be true that

two organizations can work and achieve more than one. If this is true, the residents of Franklin will stand to benefit from the current arrangement. It seems to me, however, that one strong organization would have the unity and strength impossible to achieve in two groups. This cannot be the case now, since the second organization has already been formed.

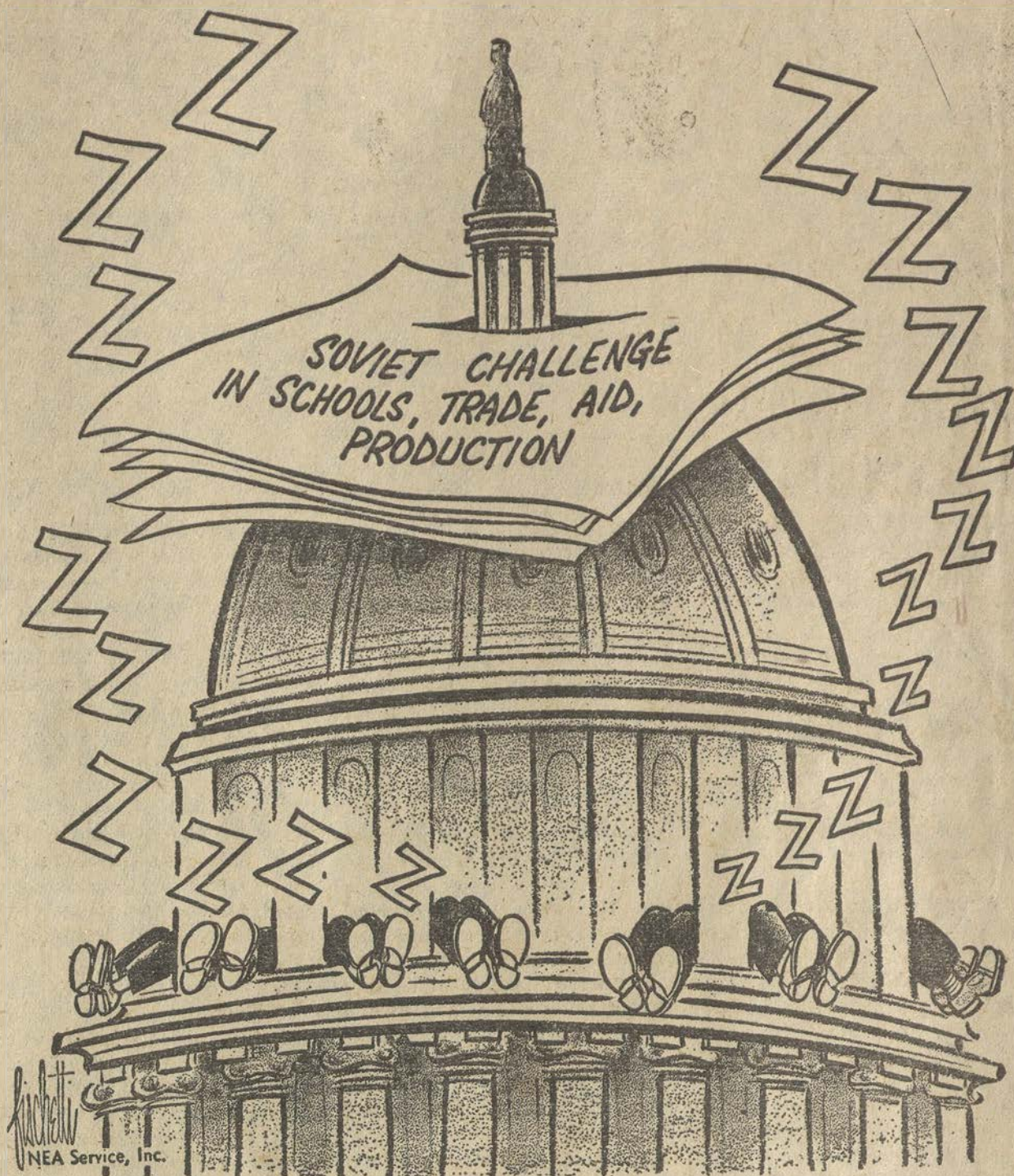
Looking at the situation as it exists, I hope that our efforts will serve a common goal. We in the CBA do not look for power or glory by making radical stands on controversial issues, but rather we feel indebted to inform our members and act when the facts make action necessary.

Taxes have been the principal issue here, and the one that sparked the birth of the second taxpayers' association. Our view holds that no easy solution exists; the West New York appraisal group is not the crux of our trouble. A long range plan is needed, one that insures efficient use of tax receipts. Efficiency will allow for a reduction in taxes, if a reduction is in order.

We do not want to lose benefits that we must have, such as adequate schools, roads, etc. This township needs civic-minded people interested in what is best for all of us. However, if everyone were to form his own organization to accomplish this goal we would achieve little. The CBA will continue to look at our problems with all the people in mind, not just a few. Cooperation between our two organizations must exist if we are to achieve any measure of success.

JOEL J. WEISS, President, Civic Betterment Assn.

They Just Sound Like Busy Bees



Ruth Millett Looks at Life

She is more attractive at 40 than she was at 30. Since that is quite an achievement for any woman, you might like to know how this woman managed it.

Here are a few—if not all—of the things she has done in those 10 years that make her a more attractive woman.

She got back the slender figure she lost during the years when she was having children, and through diet and exercise she has managed to keep it.

She has learned the type of clothes best suited to her and how to wear them. So you notice her now when 10 years ago she was lost in the crowd.

In taking on community work she has developed her talents and gained in self-confidence and poise.

She has done all the little things necessary to keep in touch with old friends and to make new ones. So, having made a place for herself, her personality has become easy and natural. But 10 years ago anyone meeting her would have described her as shy or unsure.

She has entertained enough to have become a charming, gracious hostess, one who makes each guest feel like a very special one.

She has moved right along at her husband's side as he has moved along in his career, instead of hanging back.

In a few words, what this woman has done is what more women could do. She left girlhood behind without trying to cling to it—and stepped out with head high on the road to becoming a charming, attractive, helpful, happy woman.

It's the woman who refuses to move ahead who grows less attractive with each passing year.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE

YOU KNOW THE RULES, YOUNG MAN!



GROUND RULES

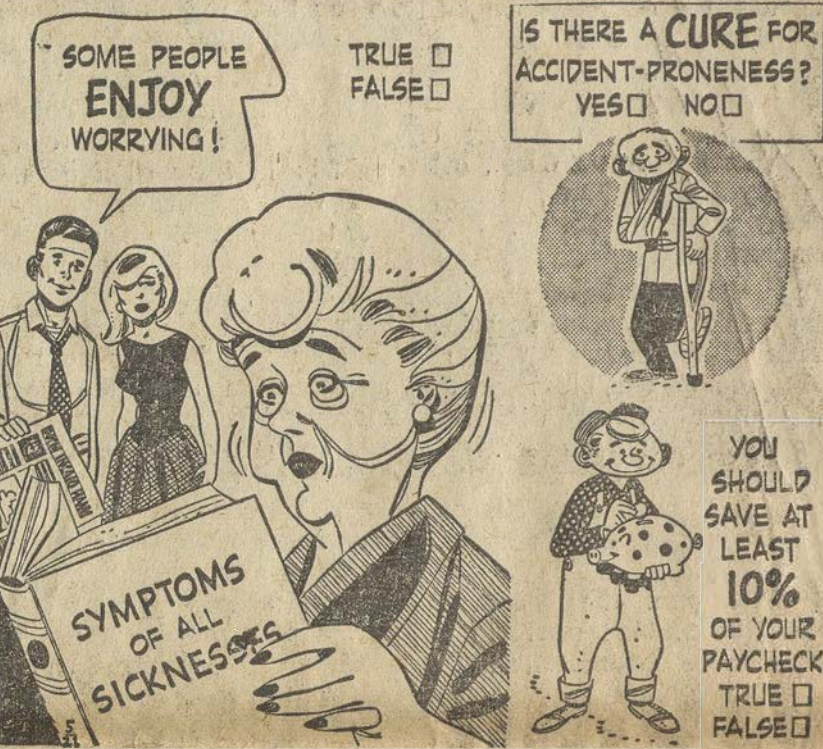
At the recent annual conference of the Child Study Assn., Dr. Dale Harris, director of the University of Minnesota's Institute of Child Development and Welfare, made a point which is being stressed more and more by workers with children. In brief, he said this:

"I would urge parents, loving their children and attempting to understand their point of view, to lay out ground rules for their youngsters which will preserve the forms of behavior and ideals of conduct which parents believe important. And this should be done even though holding to standards is often difficult and at times quite unpopular with their children."

In studies made at the university, it was found that young adults from families where such standards were upheld in a friendly but firm way were more apt to have confidence in the future, a belief in work as a way to success, confidence in the good will and essential fairness of others and favorable feelings about their education and childhood relations with their parents.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



1. Some people enjoy worrying. They certainly do, and here's how you can tell. When people worry about matters which either don't concern them or which they can do nothing about, their worry is probably a matter of emotional indulgence. The second best test is effective action. A man wholeheartedly worried about his health will get the best medical attention he can. The man who just enjoys worrying will avoid going to the doctor. He may buy pills and try to treat himself. He may try anything to avoid really facing the problem, or eliminating his excuse for a worry that he really enjoys. If you want to get a good grip on your emotions, read the booklet, "Manager Your Feeling and Emotions." It's yours for 25c and a stamped, return envelope sent to this column, c/o The Home News.

2. Is there a cure for accident-proneness? Yes, but this cure is not in scolding, condemning, or in "sympathetic listening." People have a tendency to injure themselves and others because of inner emotional disturbances. These personality conflicts must be brought to the surface and recognized. Then the individual must become willing to learn other and better ways of resolving his difficulties than in harming himself and others. Only then will it be safe for the individual to operate any kind of potentially dangerous machine, including an automobile.

3. You should save at least 10 per cent of your paycheck! False. According to budget counselor Price Patton, 5 per cent is a minimum. But the really important thing isn't the percentage you save; it's developing a habit of saving a certain amount of every paycheck you receive. This doesn't hurt much as you go along; and, in this way, you have some personal security against that rainy day that comes along.

Thinking It Over

By ROBERT L. DIEFFENBACHER, D.D.

Wire tapping is such a sneaky way of snooping that moral and civil law cannot justify its widespread use. Human beings so easily succumb to the temptation of gossip and satanic curiosity which makes it possible, that law protects the human rights of privacy.

There is no evidence that Jesus ever listened to gossip. He certainly did not encourage His disciples to investigate the personal lives of others. Jesus took people for their potential. He did not even consider them as they appeared to be. He saw in them the men they could become.

All people would achieve higher goals if they were challenged to be what they can rise to be. As a mother sees in her child a future man, so, too, must we see in others what they can become with our help and with the help of God.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DESPITE THE FACT that men's heads come in all sizes, their hats, for many years at least, did not. One ingenious hatter finally came up with an idea that soon became the accepted practice: he put a drawing inside the hat that enabled the wearer to adjust it to the precise circumference of his cranium. Then the string was tied into a bow-knot.

Although hats have been coming now in assorted sizes for fifty years and more, and the drawing inside has long since been abandoned, hatmakers have clung for some unknown reason to the bow-knot. You'll still find one, utterly useless, inside every man's hat.

Martin Gabel's wife recently sashayed into his study decked out in one of those new chemise atrocious. "How do I look?" she demanded. "First tell me," he countered, "who you are."



Mr. Sidney Frankel
2 Rodger Rd.
Nixon, N. J.

EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

Metuchen Recorder

Serving Metuchen And
Edison Township
Since 1893

Words of Wisdom

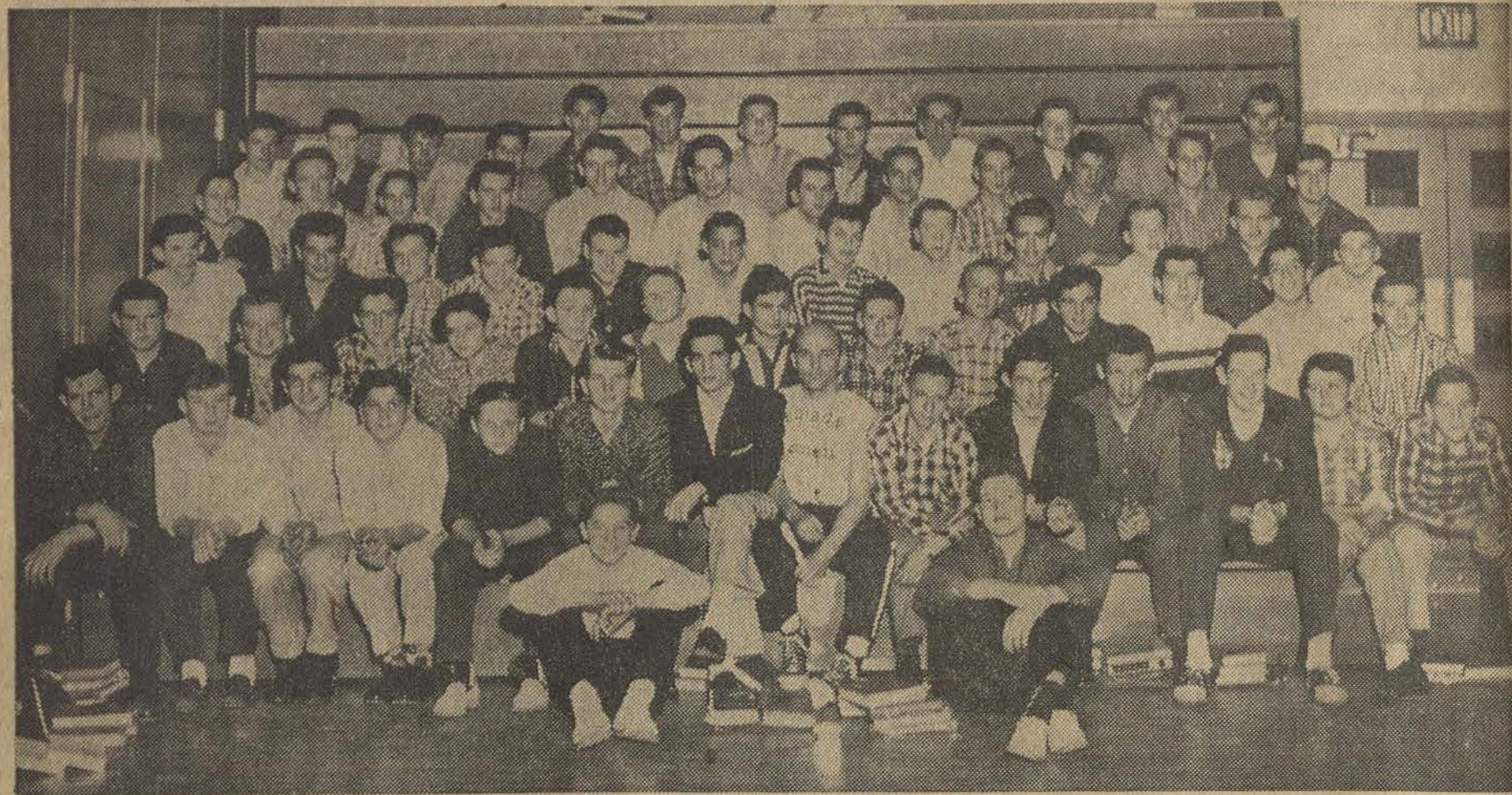
"No pleasure endures unseasoned by
variety."

Publius Syrus—43 B.C.

Price 10 Cents

VOL. LXVII—No. 13

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, March 27, 1958



WHO WANTS TO PLAY BASEBALL FOR EDISON HIGH? WE DO!! Enthusiasm runs high in spite of snow, rain and mud. More than 70 boys signed up for the 1958 baseball season in the township high school. There will be a freshman team and, for the first time this year, a JayVee team. Coaches, seen in the center of the first row are on left, Walter Julia, freshman coach, and right, Christopher Gussis, JayVee coach. Game schedules appear on page 12.

Little League Registrations Tomorrow Night

The Edison Township Little League will hold their 6th annual registration at St. Matthew's Church on March 28, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. All Edison Township boys (except those residing in the Oak Tree, Stephenville and Menlo Park areas) are eligible to register under the following conditions: 1. Must be born on or before July 31, 1950, and not before July 31, 1945; 2. Must bring birth certificate or baptismal certificate; 3. Must be accompanied by parent or guardian, legally permitted to sign liability release; 4. Must have \$50c for registration fee (used partially to defray liability insurance cost).

Boys who have registered in previous years are not required to re-register. They will be notified when practice starts. These boys are still carried on the roster of the League provided they have not moved out of the township, and are eligible to play with the League this year, regardless in which part of the Township they reside.

The Board of Governors expect this to be one of the biggest years the League has had. The Edison League's own field at Middlesex Ave. and Jefferson Blvd. has been enclosed by a 7-foot high cyclone fence, and grass is now growing on the playing part of the field. The dugouts are also being improved. In addition to its own field, the Edison League will have three other fields for regularly scheduled games. This will permit a more extensive schedule, which should provide an opportunity for more boys to play ball.

According to the Board of Governors, there will be some new sponsors and team managers this year. The complete list of teams, sponsors and managers is as follows: Athletics, sponsored by James De La Plaine, manager, George Miller, Indians, sponsored by PBA 75, Edison, manager, Richard McQuinn, Orioles, sponsored by Schoemaker Agency, manager, Arthur Leonard, Red Sox, sponsored by Raritan Engine Co. No. 1, managers, C. Voorhees and W. Stout; Senators, sponsored by Best Block Inc., manager, Les Saunders, Tigers, sponsored by Schwartz Stelton Drugs, manager, Sgt. F. L. Dudley; White Sox, sponsored by Edison Lions Club, manager, Donald Allen; Yankees, sponsored by Stelton Exchange Club, manager, Charles Morris.

Gail McCurry of 23 Fairfax Rd. celebrated her seventh birthday with a party at her home. The guest list included Peggy and Marilyn Hawkins, Judy and Susan Montgomery, Nancy O'Gorman, Elaine Slutsky and Kathy Robinson. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The Edison Jewish Community Center has started ballroom dancing classes for children of the members on Monday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCurry of 23 Fairfax Rd. had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCurry, son Michael and his fiancée, Miss Rita Pulikowski, all from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Anyone who has information about happenings in Washington Park, such as birthdays, anniversaries, meetings, or house guests, etc., please contact me at KI 5-1802 or the above address.

Mr. and Mrs. Midgley and family of 23 Comstock Rd. returned last week from a wonderful vacation in Florida. Glad to have you home.

John Ellex of 528 New Dover Rd., Edison, reported to police that someone entered his house during the night and stole tools and furnishings valued at \$193.

According to police, entry was through a back door. The missing tools included two 20-inch window fans, an 8-inch arbor saw, a half-horse power motor and two fluorescent desk lamps.

Allison Grillo, director of the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation for Edison Township, has returned to his office in the Municipal Building after spending six days in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for observation.

Recommends Council Designate Potters As Blighted Area

The Edison Planning Board unanimously passed a resolution to recommend that the Township Council declare the 180-acre section of the township referred to as Potters, a blighted area, following a public hearing last Wednesday evening.

About 150 residents and property owners attended the hearing to ask questions and make

objections to the recommendation.

Frederick Banner, legal consultant for the Housing Authority, spoke before the beginning of the hearing and asked the Board to approve the recommendation on the basis of the intensive study which showed the area had homes that are approximately 90 per cent substandard; the area is in a "wet" water table; there is very little indoor plumbing and the homes are overcrowded and "ramshackle." He pointed out that in order to get Federal aid to redevelop the land, the area must be declared blighted by the local government officials.

The redevelopment will be done under the Public Housing Authority and the Urban Renewal Administration. A 60-unit low-income rental apartment will be the first step. This is scheduled to be built on seven and a half acres and will be under the PHA.

Isadore Candeb, consultant planner for the local authority, was present during the second hearing which was held by the Housing Authority. He outlined what the steps will be to redevelop the land and the methods of appraisal of the property to be taken for the project. It was pointed out that the values would be determined by two appraisers and the people were protected by state and federal laws during the procedure.

In answer to a question from one of the audience, Candeb said that "in a project of this scope it is necessary to plan for sound development." That meant making new layouts for streets, water lines, sewers and utilities. For this purpose it would be necessary to acquire all the land within the boundaries of the plan. He added that the plan could not be made up around the homes in the area that were not considered sub-standard.

He said that the biggest problem in the project will be the relocation of the people. He also noted that the section should be cleared nine months to a year after land acquisition starts, which should be in the fall.

PTA to Support School Question

The executive board of the Lincoln School PTA in Edison has voted to support the school referendum calling for \$2,250,000 for new schools and school sites in the township. The referendum will appear on a ballot at a special election on April 22.

At the meeting held last week a nominating committee was named. Those on the committee are Mrs. John Bjork, Miss E. Boas, Mrs. J. Ashburner and Charles Huang. The slate of officers will be presented on April 14. Election of officers will take place the same night.

The PTA is planning to hold a farewell dance for the members of the fifth grade in the school who will be attending the sixth grade in Stelton School next year. The affair will take place in June. Members of the committee planning the dance are Roy Aranson, Louis Borby, Miss Catherine Butko, Mrs. Theodore Bomeister Jr., Mrs. Claude Worthington and Mrs. John Baratta.

Members of the PTA who assisted at the registration of kindergarten pupils during the week are Mrs. Anne Baratta, Mrs. Eleanor Laying, Mrs. Eleanor Balzer, Mrs. Helen Regan, Mrs. Jean Komsis, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Ronnie Bullock, Mrs. Helen Bjork and Mrs. Vera Casterline.

ROBBERY REPORTED

John Ellex of 528 New Dover Rd., Edison, reported to police that someone entered his house during the night and stole tools and furnishings valued at \$193.

According to police, entry was through a back door. The missing tools included two 20-inch window fans, an 8-inch arbor saw, a half-horse power motor and two fluorescent desk lamps.

GRILLO RETURNS

Allison Grillo, director of the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation for Edison Township, has returned to his office in the Municipal Building after spending six days in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for observation.

Father of Injured Child Signs Citizen's Complaint

The father of the 9-year-old boy, seriously injured when struck by a school bus on March 4, signed a citizen's complaint against a motorist, charging the man with passing a school bus

that had stopped to discharge youngsters.

Clifford Clark, 515 New Dover Rd., Oak Tree, told the court he was standing at the end of his driveway on March 17 wait-

ing for his 12-year-old twin sons due to arrive on the school bus from the Edison High School. He said the bus stopped and a motorist ignored the flashing lights and passed the bus.

Clark noted the license number on the car and went to police headquarters to make the complaint. The owner of the car was Albert Dorotzak, 343 New Market Rd., Dunellen. He appeared in Municipal Court Monday night to answer the charge.

He pleaded innocent, but after hearing the testimony was pronounced guilty by Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson. Dorotzak paid a \$10 fine and \$5-court costs.

Clark said he had not been checking the school buses every day but just happened to be there when Dorotzak passed.

The incident took place at the same spot where earlier this month William Clark was injured as he passed in front of the school bus to reach his home. The fifth grade student at the Perth Amboy General Hospital where his father said Monday night, he had been removed from the critical list and is reported in fair condition.

Clark told reporters his son is in a wheel chair for a little while each day and is progressing nicely. However, he said, Billy is having work done on his eyes, which seem to have been affected by the accident.

Billy suffered fractured ribs, a punctured lung and a fracture of the right shoulder bone. He was operated on March 9 to repair the damage to the lung.

PTA Nominates Mrs. Sanders

Mrs. Richard Sanders has been nominated for re-election to the office of president of the Edison High School PTA, according to the slate of officers presented to the group by the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. George Favallion, at the meeting held Tuesday night.

The other officers nominated to serve for the 1958-59 school year are: Mrs. Nathan Schussler, first vice president; Charles Cranendonk, second vice president; Mrs. Andrew Traut, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stanley Tobiasson, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Kuprick, treasurer.

The elections will be held at the May meeting.

Patrick Roche was elected to head the Township PTA committee to ban the sale of obscene literature.

A curriculum development study committee will be appointed by the executive board of the PTA before the next meeting. Anyone interested in serving with the group should contact Mrs. Sanders at CH 7-2292.

A concert by the Hi-Los, Newark State Teachers College, will be presented in the High School auditorium on April 15. The concert was originally scheduled for last week but had to be postponed due to inclement weather. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from students and teachers in the school.

Frank D'Aquila, guidance counselor, was the guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday. His topic was "Guidance in the High School and Requirements for Higher Education."

Maintenance Men Busy at Edison Municipal Building

The Edison Township municipal building is getting the "new look" with renovating and preventive maintenance being done to nearly every office.

The work is under the supervision of John Ellmyer Sr., director of the department of parks and public property. Maintenance men, who are full time employees of the township, are installing partitions, building cabinets and closets, painting walls and woodwork.

Ellmyer has estimated the cost of the work being done at \$1,500, including all the materials. He noted that some of the materials purchased had been used for repairs and renovations being done at the firehouse.

The newest addition to the municipal building is the conversion of a little-used office on the first floor to a machine room. In this place will be assembled all the office machines owned by the township, such as photostatic machine, the spirit duplicator, a mimeograph and the mailing machine. James Alloway, business administrator, pointed out that now the machines will be available to any department needing them without the bother of going to other offices to complete a job.

In this room, Ellmyer has also established a central mail box for the different departments in the building.

The former finance office, where the tax office and the water department were housed, has been divided into smaller offices. The new license office has been installed beside the tax office. Alloway said he hopes that in time all permits, licenses and fees will be handled by this one office in-

stead of the various departments issuing their own permits and licenses.

A section of the former Board of Health office on the second floor has been partitioned off for an office for the director of the department of public works, William Godwin. Godwin's office connects with the office of the building inspector, George Thompson.

The desks for the visiting nurses have been moved from the health office to a smaller room across the hall.

The detectives' offices, previously on the first floor, have been moved to the basement. The sound-proof walls are painted in a light green and the woodwork in a dark finish. The convenience of having the detectives' office on the same floor as the cells for prisoners, was pointed out by Ellmyer, who said that now the prisoners

could be interrogated without bringing them upstairs and through the main halls.

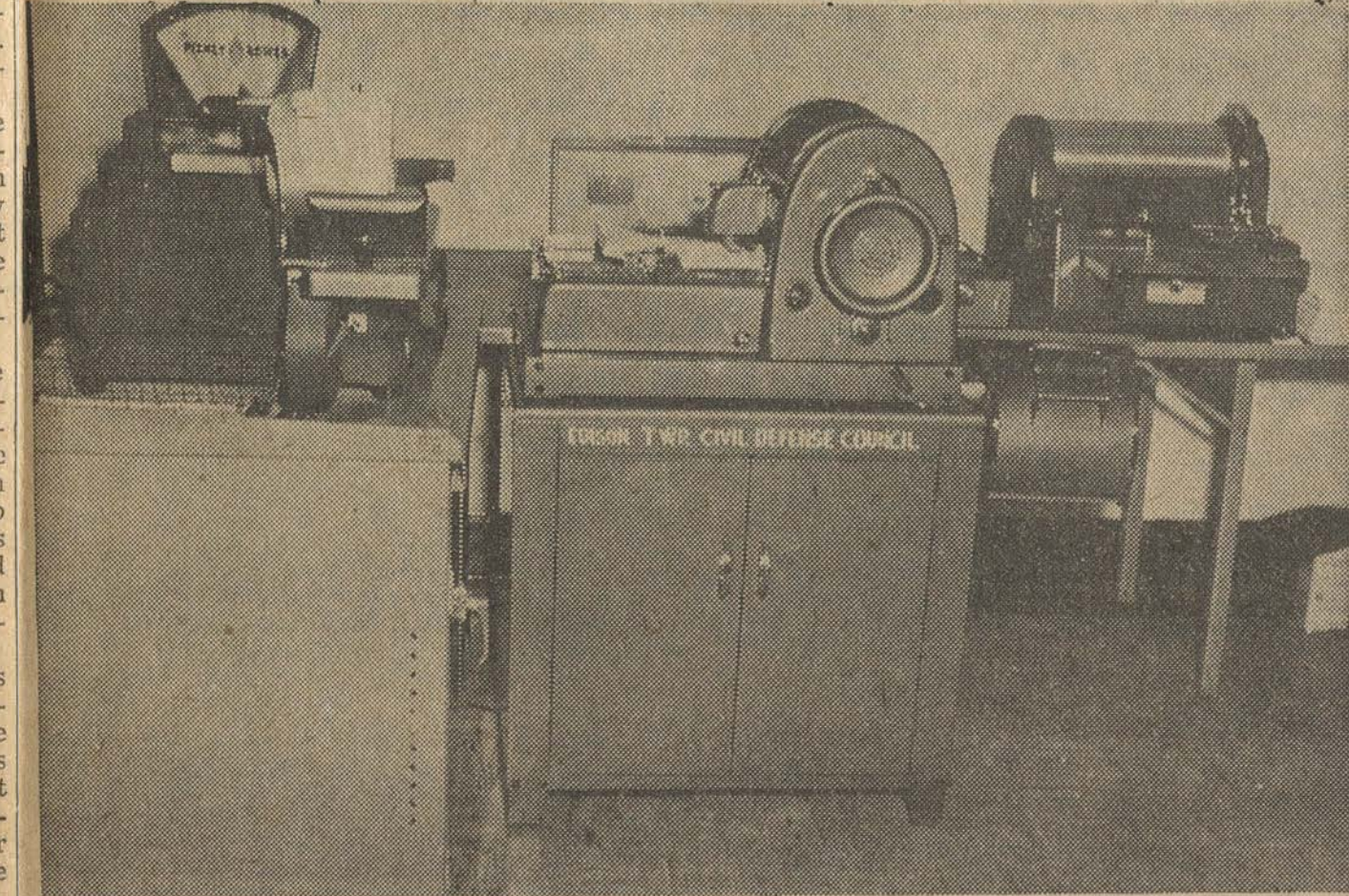
Alloway now has the offices formerly used by the detectives. Ellmyer said that, in the line of preventive maintenance, the outside trim on the municipal building will get a new coat of white paint this spring. He noted that it had been four years since the last painting was done and the trim was in rather poor shape.

The office of the welfare department at 237 Plainfield Ave. has also been under the hammer and paint brush attack. Due to lack of space in the municipal building, the department of recreation has been moved into one of the five new offices on Plainfield Ave. It might be noted here that the switchboard at the main building serves the offices on Plainfield Ave.

Ellmyer reported that the garbage truck recently purchased by the township was delivered and the color is the same as the orange and cream being applied to other township owned vehicles. Most of the cars and trucks have been painted the vivid colors so that they can be easily identified by residents.

One of the first improvements made by the department of public property this year, was the addition of parking facilities for the employees in the lot across the street from the building. The parking lot to the rear of the building is used by the police and visitors to the building.

Also housed in the building is the Edison Township free public library and the Civil Defense headquarters.



AT THE SERVICE OF ALL: Section of the new business machine room at Edison Municipal Building. New arrangement allows the machines to be used by any department without interference with the work of any other department. Municipal employees are highly pleased with the set-up.

WELCOME TO TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, 142 Dorothy Ave., are the parents of a daughter born on Mar. 21 at St. Peter's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson, 3 West St., are the parents of a son born on March 21 at St. Peter's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unbach, New Brooklyn Rd., are the parents of a son born on March 23 at St. Peter's Hospital.

WILL HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE AT DRIVE-IN

Easter Sunday at the Amboys Drive-In Theatre, Sayreville, will be celebrated with a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. The Rev. Eldon R. Stohs of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Fords, will officiate.

With the help of sound-transmission electronics, the people in their cars will be able to hear the sermon via individual receivers. Rev. Stohs will officiate from an improvised podium at the front of the Amboys screen.

MEET TODAY

The Metuchen chapter of the Gold Star Mothers will meet at the VFW Hall in Fords this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Metuchen Jewish Community Center

Regular Friday evening services will be held at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., on March 28 at 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Phineas Kadushin will preach on "The Wise and the Wicked." Cantor Benjamin Stein will chant the service.

A special program will be held at the Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by the Center, to honor Samuel Simkin for his years of service to the congregation.

Sabbath morning services will be held at 8 a.m. Children's services will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday morning minyan services will be held at 10 a.m.

Advertise in The Recorder

OAK TREE HOME SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Berndt will move into their new six-room split-level home on Alexander St., Oak Tree, on April 1. They recently purchased the house from the builders, S. Richlin Construction Co. of Brooklyn.

Berndt is a machine operator for the Western Electric Co. of Kearney.

Lee Seidel & Co. of Metuchen was the broker in the sale.

More than 30,000 men are registered members of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. They serve as council presidents, directors, consultants or volunteer "muscle men" who help with the heavy work for Girl Scout projects.

Christian Science

God's supremacy and all-power will be explained in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Reality" at Christian Science services Sunday.

From the Bible will be read the following (I Chronicles 29: 11).

Correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include 472:24-25.

The Golden Text is from Psalms 33:11.

Girls enjoy the Girl Scout program of activities as members of "troops." Each troop has its own adult leader and at least one assistant leader.

Metuchen Social Notes

Frederick H. McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bugeler, 6 Division St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Robert R. Erie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Erie of 16 Avelly Pl., has been named to the dean's list at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kubik of 158 Nedellec Dr., Saddle Brook, N.J. Mrs. Kubik is the former Harriet Martin, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia and the late Robert J. Martin of 28 Jonesdale Ave., Metuchen.

Alexandra B. Lawson, 64 Linden Ave., and Adrienne M. Gostin, Redfield Village, have been elected to executive positions on the student publication at Douglass College in New Brunswick. Miss Lawson will serve as editor of the Caellian, weekly newspaper, and Miss Gostin as associate managing editor. Miss Gostin has also been chosen class representative to Governor's.

Choral Group to Present Cantata

The Metuchen Chapter of the Hadassah will be the hosts tonight to the New Brunswick Chapter of the Hadassah Choral Group when it presents a cantata "What is Torah," at the Metuchen Jewish Community Center at 8:30 during the regular meeting.

Directed by Mrs. Julia Feist, the group organized five years ago, has grown to include 18 women, who, through the medium of music, are interpreting the culture, language and spirit of Israel.

Mrs. Lloyd Kornblatt, program chairman, has announced that a mock roving reporter broadcast will highlight reports of Mrs. Joel Fish for Zionist public relations; Mrs. Herbert Seldow for American Affairs; Mrs. David Brown for Hadassah Medical Center; Mrs. James Izenberg for Youth Aliyah, and Mrs. Max Levenson for Donor Fund. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Harold Alter are in charge of the evening program. Mrs. George Zagoren will serve as interviewer.

Mrs. Izenberg will accept final reservations for the Youth Aliyah functions planned for World Jewish Child's Day celebration on March 30.

CADET CHOSEN

Cadet Herbert F. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Kerr of 165 Prospect Ave., Edison, has been elected to the staff of The Shako, literary magazine of The Citadel, military college at Charleston, S. C. He has received a presidential nomination to West Point.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galindo, 5 Colfax Rd., Nixon, are the parents of a son born on March 14 at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Centenary Methodist Church, Metuchen

Second Road-E-O Set for Saturday.

On Palm Sunday, Rev. William M. Twiddy will preach on the subject, "Which Side Are You On?" at both the 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. services. The pastor's Church membership class will be received into full membership at the 11:15 a.m. service.

Palms will be given the members of the church school service at their session which meets at 9:45 a.m.

The sacrament of baptism will be administered by the pastor at a service at 4 p.m. Mrs. W. L. Rush will sing. Parents interested should tell the pastor.

The JIF Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and the MYF Fellowship at 7 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the Sanctuary Choir will present the cantata, "The Seven Last Words" by Anton Dubois. Soloists include Mrs. R. F. Hoyle and Messrs. Marion Wright and Robert Barnhart.

The nominating committee will meet March 31 at 8 p.m. Members include Mrs. Kenneth Finnerty, Mrs. Thomas Harris, William R. Angle, Andrew T. Reilly and William T. Williams.

The first in the April series of Church membership seminars for new members will be held on April 1 at 8 p.m. in the upper room. Three of the Circles of the Women's Society, of Christian Service will meet on April 1 at 8:15 p.m., Friendship Circle with Mrs. David Hawke Jr., 77 Lexington Drive; Harmony Circle with Mrs. Robert Maxwell, 28 Michael St., Menlo Park Terrace; and Patience Circle with Mrs. John Proctor Jr., 48 Jefferson St., Menlo Park Terrace.

The closing Lenten program will have Haing Duk Chung, a native of Seoul, Korea, as the speaker. A teacher and preacher in his native land, Mr. Chung received a crusade scholarship for advanced study at Drew University, Madison, N. J. This meeting will take place on April 2 at 8 p.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 8 p.m., April 3, in the Sanctuary. The Sacrament is open to all.



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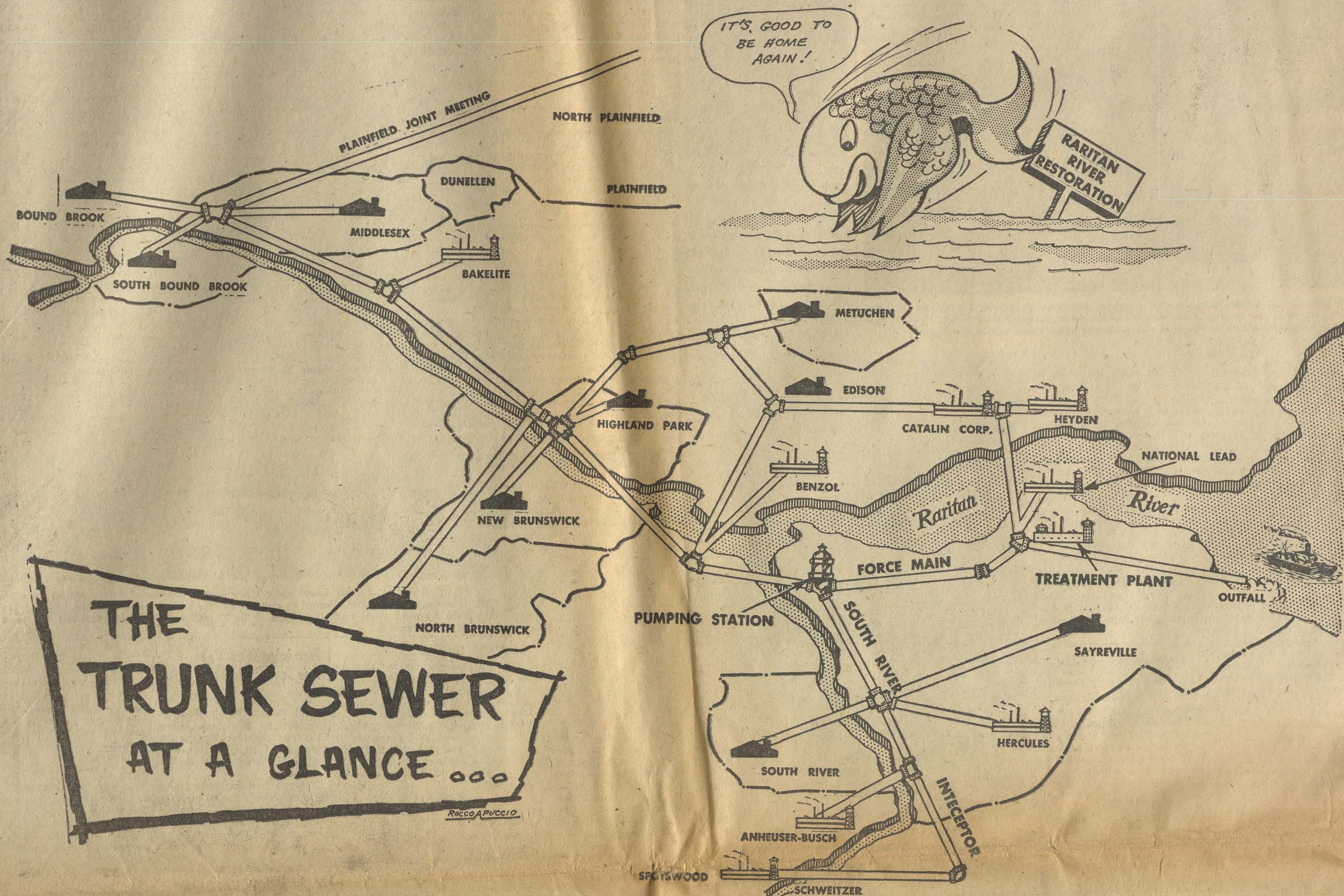
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SERVES THREE COUNTIES—This traces the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer system from the Plainfields down to Spotswood and over to the multi-million-dollar treatment facilities near the mouth of the Raritan River at Raritan Bay. It rids streams of pollution originating in Middlesex, Somerset and Union County communities and industries. The trunk line runs from Bound Brook to the main pumping station in Sayreville. An interceptor line runs along the South River from Spotswood to the pumping station. Sewage flows by gravity

through these lines. Between the pumping station and the Central Treatment Plant is the force main, through which is pumped the sewage collected—now about 40 million gallons a day. At the treatment plant, as much of the sewage as possible is reduced to water, which is purified and flows by gravity through the outfall line into Raritan Bay. Sludge is barged to a point in the Atlantic Ocean prescribed by federal and interstate health officials. Inverted siphons carry the sewage un-

der streams and under the rivers so that the gravity flow moves unhindered. Small electrical pumps are used on only a few of the cross-river connections. Communities participating in the giant project are outlined here. At this time, however, one of the three lines from Edison, the line from Metuchen and the line from North Brunswick haven't been connected. The Plainfield Joint Meeting, a sewerage system serving the Plainfields and Dunellen since World War I, was

hooked into the trunk sewer as a unit. The industries illustrated are those having contracts with the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority. Others in participating communities are served by municipal lines hooked into the trunk sewer. Ground was broken in October, 1955, at the treatment plant. The first pipe was laid in Johnson Park, Piscataway Township, in December of that year. The line began operating in January of this year.

Work Is Started On Somerset Plant

SOMERVILLE, June 7 — A five-year effort to decrease pollution of the Raritan River will be realized with the completion and operation of the \$2,500,000 Somerset-Raritan Valley Sewerage Authority primary treatment plant in March of next year.

After "many delays in the past five years, for many reasons" according to authority chairman Frees L. Hess, actual construction was begun late last month on the plant site in Bridgewater, next to the American Cyanamid Co. plant. The Cyanamid Company will provide secondary treatment and chlorination for effluent from the authority plant.

A recently completed estimate of expenditure, prepared by authority engineers Whitman, Regardt and Assoc. of Baltimore, shows the period from August, 1958, to January, 1959, as the greatest construction period, with the peak of construction being reached

in November. During the peak month \$197,000 will be spent for construction purposes.

For the remaining months the following amounts will be spent: May, \$2,000; June, \$60,000; July, \$111,000; August, \$164,000; September, \$172,000; October, \$187,000; December, \$177,000; January, \$152,000; February, \$112,000; and March, \$87,000.

Five per cent of the construction total, amounting to \$85,000, will be withheld until August, 1959, as a guarantee against any defects. The total construction cost, including the 5 per cent, will be \$1,511,400. This amount does not include any necessary changes that may arise during the construction period.

According to an estimate of project costs, certified by Whitman Regardt, the total estimated construction cost is listed as \$1,700,000.

The project cost estimate accounts for the remainder of the \$2,500,000 total cost as follows: \$160,000 for interest during construction; \$170,000 for engineering, supervision, surveys, borings, etc.; \$150,000 for legal, administrative and other costs; \$150,000 for the debt service reserve fund; \$70,000 for the operating fund; and \$100,000 for land and rights of way.

The \$2,500,000 total includes a federal grant of \$200,000, which brings the total cost to the authority down to \$2,300,000, the amount of the bond issue sold in April to Investors Diversified Services Inc., a mutual fund of Minneapolis, Minn.

The final project cost is one million dollars less than the three and a half million stipulated as a maximum in the agreement between the authority and the municipalities of Somerville, Raritan and Bridgewater.

When completed, the treatment plant will consist of a 43 by 62 foot control building, containing a vacuum filter room, operating room, laboratory and storage room. A pumping station, two settling tanks and a digester tank will be situated near the building.

The operation of the plant will See SOMERSET, Page 14

Dedication Program Planned

SAYREVILLE, June 7—Formal dedication of the giant Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer will be held next Saturday at 2 p.m. during an open house at the Central Treatment Plant of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority off Chevalier Rd.

Chester A. Lydecker, executive director for the authority, will open the ceremonies, and Anthony J. Popowski, authority chairman, will welcome the guests.

W. Robert Hale, former director of the Board of Freeholders, will pay tribute to the late Edmund Hayes, highly instrumental in getting freeholder approval for formation of the sewerage authority in 1950. A plaque in Hayes' memory will be unveiled by his widow, now county purchasing agent.

Other speakers on the brief program will include Fred Hermann of North Brunswick, president of the Middlesex Mayors' Assn.; Alfred H. Fletcher, director of the State Health Department's Division of Environmental Sanitation; William C. Cope, chairman of the Interstate Sanitation Commission, and a representative of the industries served by the new trunk sewer.

Employees of the authority will be present on the grounds to show visitors about and explain the operation of the huge system.

Worst Problem in Sewage Treatment—Organics—Licked at American Cyanamid

BRIDGEWATER, June 7 — Five pilot plants were testing theories at one time.

Seemed Impossible
Some leading sanitary engineers doubted whether the plant's wastes ever could be treated satisfactorily to clean up the river.

It is this process, put to work less than three weeks ago in the firm's new 4½-million-dollar waste treatment plant, that will remove the giant plant's pollution from the river.

This is another big step toward restoring the Raritan.

The new plant could treat the sewage of a city of 1½ million people — a community midway between the sizes of Baltimore and Detroit.

A 100-acre tract of company property is devoted to processes that make money for payrolls and dividends.

But now, 180 acres are devoted to treating and disposing of the ever-changing wastes of the sprawling manufacturing plant. The daily hurdle is to adjust treatment operations to handle the changes in the waste.

Between 1953 and 1958, American Cyanamid spent one million dollars to find how these wastes could be treated. At times as many as 12

manufacturing wastes, they began to multiply.

The more bacteria there are, the more harmful organics are eaten during treatment.

Then the waste, with the bacteria, flows from the aeration tanks into six settling tanks 10 feet deep and 80 feet in diameter. The watery sludge with the bacteria — which have eaten the organics — sinks to the bottom.

Clean water overflows into a pipeline and is carried to a chamber where chlorine is added for one last round of treatment. The water then goes into the river at an average rate of 17 million gallons a day.

The amount of water returned to the river is the same as that taken out for American Cyanamid's processes and for cooling machinery. This reaches 25 million gallons a day at times.

Meanwhile, the bacteria-bearing sludge is sucked from the bottom of the settling tanks through cross-arms of pipe that rotate slowly along the tank floor.

Pumps bring the watery sludge containing the bacteria back to the aeration tanks to continue acting on more waste just starting through the treatment plant.

There are two large compressors, each of which can pump up to 25,000 cubic feet of air a minute into the mixture in the aeration tanks.

This puts into the water oxygen that is needed by the bacteria. It helps the bacteria consume the organics and prevents the elimination of oxygen in the river by American Cyanamid's returning effluent.

One of the reasons advanced for the situation at Old Bridge last summer was that organics in the waste dumped into the South River were used for food by the bacteria, which also used up all the oxygen in the water, reducing sulphates in the river water to sulfides.

These sulfides gave off the rotten egg smell and attacked the lead in house paint.

So in its operation, the new American Cyanamid treatment plant is doing scientifically what the river no longer had been able to do in combating naturally the increasing amounts of waste dumped from plants and homes of the Raritan Valley.

Lots of Power Required
American Cyanamid recently completed a four-million-dollar ad-

See CALCO, Page 14

Nearly \$40 Million Will Be Spent In Efforts to Restore the Raritan

As of today, sanitation systems reflecting a total investment of \$36,350,000 are working to clean up the Raritan Valley of industrial and domestic stream pollution.

This includes these price tags for systems operated by:

The Middlesex County Sewerage Authority's Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, \$31,600,000.

American Cyanamid Company's treatment plant, \$4,500,000.

And the Johns-Manville treatment plant, \$250,000.

Within the next year, it is hoped to get the system of the Somerset-Raritan Valley Sewerage Authority in the upper valley completed, adding an investment of \$2,500,000.

This will bring the total construction cost for a clean river to \$38,850,000.

The Johns-Manville plant was the first to begin operation. This was in March of 1957. The second system was the giant Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, which started in mid-January.

Most recent is the American Cyanamid plant, which began its test run May 21 and was dedicated last Thursday.

Ground was broken May 9 for the primary treatment plant of the Somerset-Raritan Valley system. This will be in Bridgewater.

After waste from Somerville, Raritan and Bridgewater is given primary treatment, it will go into the secondary treatment plant just opened by American Cyanamid for further treatment.

This agreement between an industry and the three municipalities is one of the first in the nation for attacking the problem of pollution.

Much of the Money Invested In Sewer Is Buried in Ground

Two-thirds of the investment in the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer is underground. The cost of this part which is out of sight—and probably soon will be out of mind—is \$17,300,000.

What is left above ground now that the maze of ditches over the valley countryside has been filled in over the pipes includes:

The Central Treatment Plant costing \$4,540,000 and the main pumping station costing \$1,250,000. Both are in Sayreville.

And other buildings—small pump houses, meter chambers—costing \$230,000.

But this is what has been placed underground since construction started in the fall of 1955:

A main trunk line of 11.45 miles between Bound Brook and Sayreville, ranging in size from 5 to 7 feet in diameter.

The South River Interceptor line of 40-to-48 inches between Spotswood and Sayreville, 4.85 miles.

A force main of 3.70 miles between the pumping station and the Central Treatment Plant.

Connections totalling 3.84 miles.

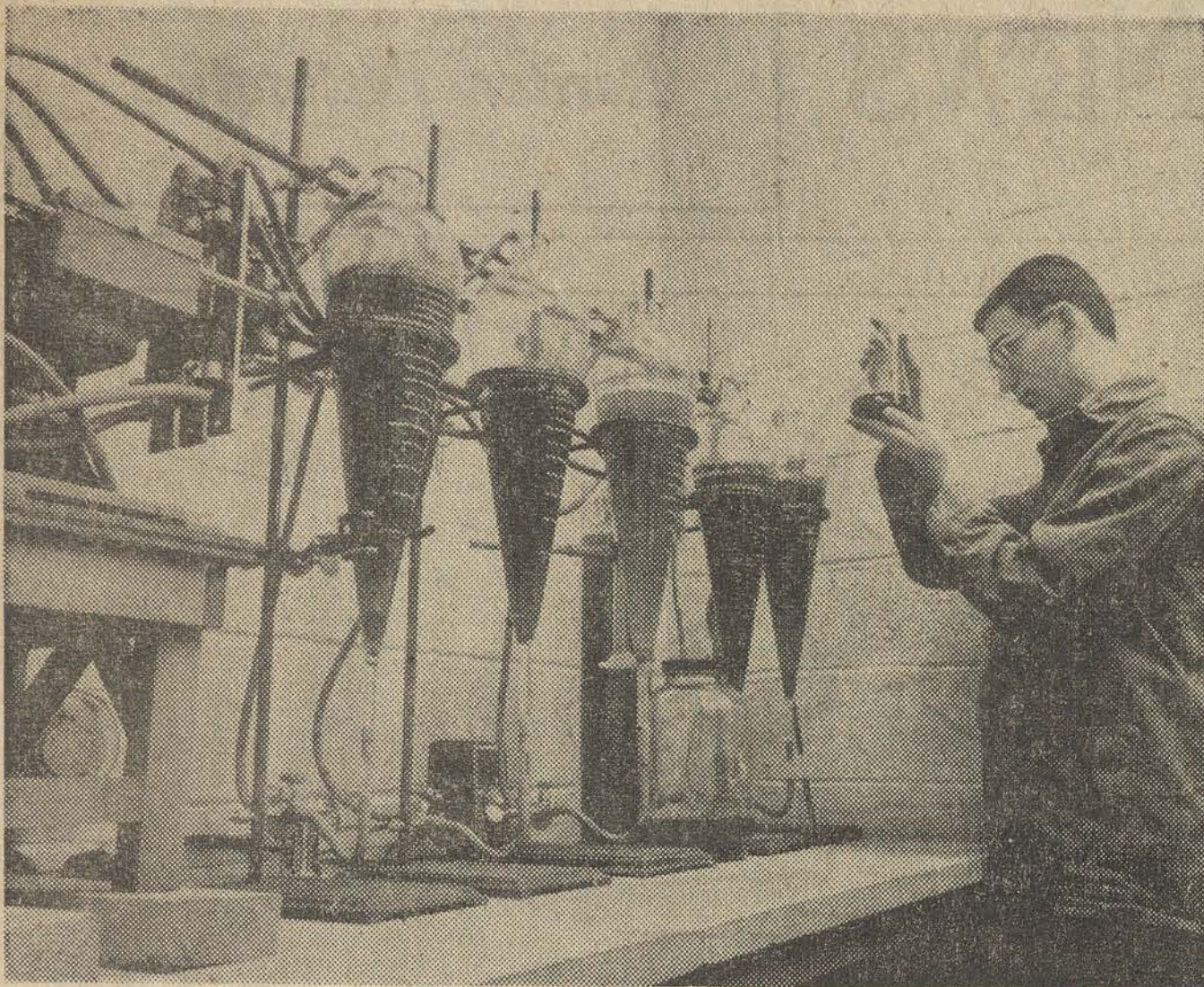
And the outfall line of 3.32 miles which runs into Raritan Bay to take the purified water from the treatment plant after the solid sewage has been broken down.

The main pumping station, itself, off Canal Rd., Sayreville, is deceiving. It is a small building that doesn't reveal on the outside the giant machinery inside.

The pumping facilities are 42 feet below the ground level and the four pumps can handle 35 million gallons a day.



FREAS L. HESS — Chairman of the Somerset-Raritan Sewerage Authority, which is building a system to serve Raritan and Somerville Boroughs and Bridgewater Township. Hess is a former state assemblyman and senator from Somerset County.



ON A SMALL SCALE—This laboratory set up treats American Cyanamid Co. wastes in small amounts for study in the same way the new 4½-million dollar treatment plant does it. In small units such as this, treatment of new wastes from new processes in the future will be developed.

Calco

Continued from Page Thirteen

In addition to its powerhouse and the new treatment plant is using 25 per cent of the new generating capacity.

This new treatment plant actually is three plants in one. It provides facilities to experiment in the treatment of future process wastes after tests have been run on working modes in a new research center within the plant.

Dr. James C. Lamb 3d, sanitary engineer here, supervises technical operations of the treatment plant and John McKay of North Plainfield, supervisor of services in the firm's utilities section, supervises operations.

Maitland Von Nostrand of Skillman is treatment plant superintendent and Alfred Cherry of Somerville is technical supervisor.

Previously-constructed treatment facilities at American Cyanamid are capable of removing from the waste everything causing stream pollution except the organics before it was dumped into the river. Now, after five years of research, the organics are being removed, too.

Since 1940, the firm's treatment facilities have removed enough acids from manufacturing wastes to equal 40 tons of pure sulphuric acid daily.

The acids in the waste will be neutralized with lime, costing between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year. The lime mixes with the waste and creates solids that settle to the bottom of a 20-acre basin.

From this basin, the waste is pumped to the new treatment plant.

Adjacent to the new installation, workmen are constructing the primary treatment plant of the Somerset-Raritan Valley Sewerage Authority, which will serve Somerville, Raritan and Bridgewater.

In one of the most unusual industrial and municipal agreements in the nation, the primarily treated waste from this system will flow into the American Cyanamid plant for secondary treatment.

This vital part in the restoration of the Raritan River and valley is being accomplished now by ever-hungry bacteria that keep building up from the first batch contributed mostly from the Raritan, itself.

GOVERNMENT AGENCY

The Middlesex County Sewerage Authority is a separate governmental agency controlled by the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders only through appointment of commissioners every five years.

It can borrow money, sue and be sued and use a corporate seal.

GOOD TIME

It was estimated originally it would take 30 months to build the trunk sewer from Raritan Borough to the bay. It was done in 27 months from Bound Brook to the bay.



DR. JAMES C. LAMB III — Virginia who is American Cyanamid's sanitary engineer and directs technical aspects of the new treatment plant. He taught at Virginia Military Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology before coming to American Cyanamid in 1955. He is an adjunct professor at Newark College of Engineering.



FULL SIZE—This shows a section of the six giant aeration tanks with overhead pipes which inject air into the waste mixture as part of the treatment at American Cyanamid. The watery mixture rolls to mix air and bacteria with the plant waste to eliminate pollution.

Somerset

Continued from Page Thirteen

require the full-time service of three or four men, according to resident engineer J. V. Johnson.

Whitman Reardon engineer Roy Ritter said the plant will be equipped to handle a capacity flow of 5½ million gallons a day. This amount is approximately double the present flow of the three communities involved in the authority.

He also said that with the plant situated on a 14-acre tract, there is ample room for expansion when necessary. However, he added, expansion will only be considered by 2½ million gallon increments.

When and if this becomes necessary, extra settling and digester tanks will be added to the existing plant.

The flow from each community will travel by gravity, through 36 and 48-inch pipes, from Bradley Gardens along the river to the plant in Bridgewater where the processing will take place. The pipe line will touch both the old treatment plants in Raritan and Somerville along the way.

Johnson, the man responsible for seeing the plant is built according to specifications, said that four revenue meters will be placed along the pipe line to gauge the sewerage treatment cost to each community per day.

The agreement between the municipalities and the authority calls for a minimum annual flow, gauged by millions of gallons per day, and a minimum annual service charge. The minimum flow for Somerville is 1.92 mgd at a cost of \$88,308 per annum while Raritan and Bridgewater will each have a minimum flow of .93 mgd at a cost of \$46,152, according to that agreement.

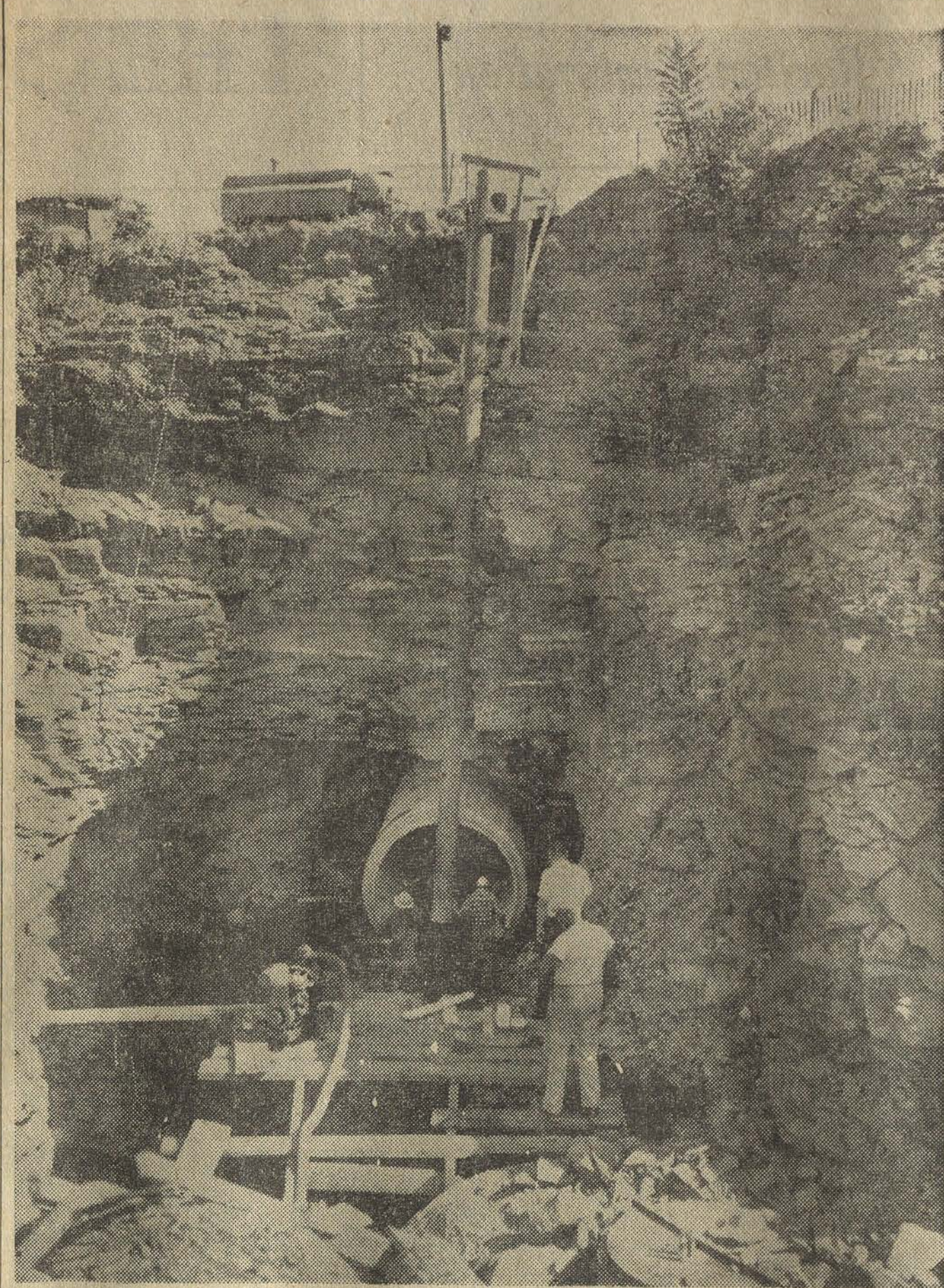
But no matter what the cost, the Somerset Raritan treatment plant will never be a money making proposition, according to Hess. When and if neighboring communities become customers, the rates will go down accordingly.

The five-year delay between the forming of the authority and the actual construction of the plant is "not unnatural or long" by the standards of Robert S. Shaw, asst. director of the State Bureau of Public Health Engineering.

The situation in this area was complicated by the large number of industries and their relationship with surrounding communities regarding sewerage treatment. The final plan, evolved after five years of work, seems the best for everyone concerned, said Shaw.

Although the exact percentage of the pollution easement in the river has not been determined, "it will be tremendous" Shaw said, "when the plant is in operation."

The initial pressure to do something about pollution of the river was put on Somerset communities then for the elimination of the in the early 1950s by the State



OUT OF SIGHT NOW—This tunnel under utility lines to the rear of Rutgers Village, New Brunswick, is covered up now but it helped to contribute to the cost of construction that no longer can be seen along the trunk sewer route. Two-thirds of the 23 million-dollar construction cost was spent on work now covered up.

Health Department.

The Somerset Raritan Valley Authority was formed on the recommendation of Whitman Reardon engineer William Powell, who suggested the authority as the most economical way for the communities involved to get the service needed. The only other alternative was to improve existing treatment plants or build new municipal plants.

Authority members were sworn into office in the later part of 1953 and have worked steadily since then for the elimination of the river pollution.

Municipalities Paid For Idled Facilities

What happens to all the municipal sewage treatment plants displaced by the trunk sewer? That was the first big question towns asked back in 1951 when the Raritan Valley sewer plan was proposed.

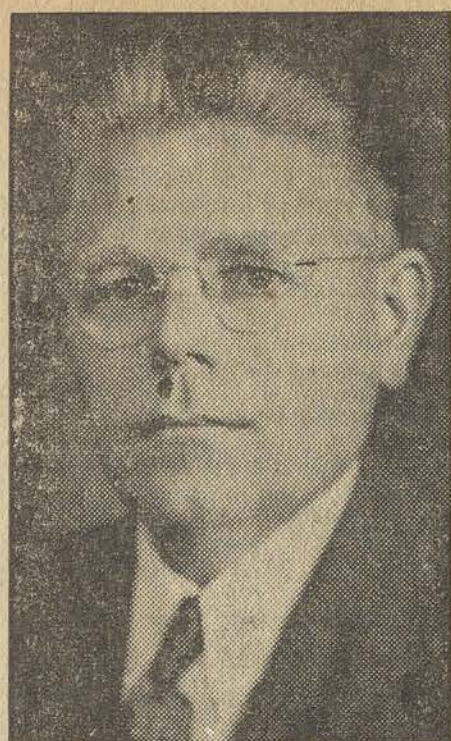
Under a formula devised then, the towns have been paid the value of the plant minus 4 per cent depreciation for each year up to 25 years. Figures were developed in an 18-month survey by Edward

Dunlap, now New Brunswick city engineer.

He was plant reimbursement officer for the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority when he made the survey. A total of \$331,459 has been paid and the towns have retained possession of the abandoned facilities.

BAD REPUTATION

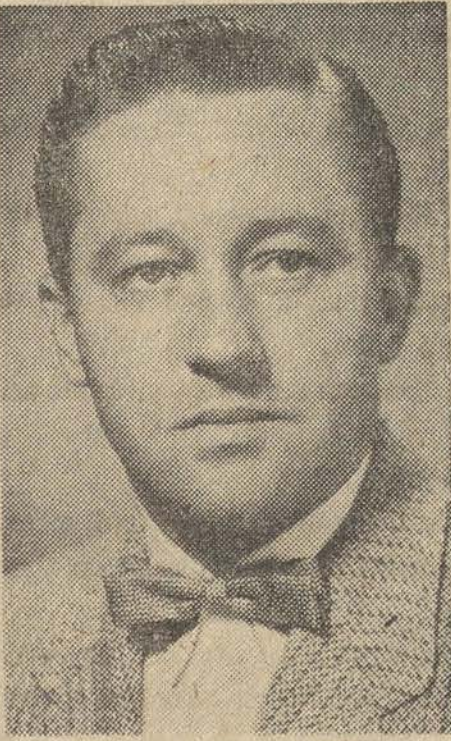
In the late 1940s, the surgeon-general of the United States said of the Raritan and South Rivers, "These waters are among the most polluted in the country."



PETER DOMINIECKI



LEON P. GENECKI



THEOFIL T. KADELA

Completion of the Trunk Sewer will clean up the South River as well as the Raritan and will make these areas cleaner and better places in which to live, work and play. We congratulate all those connected with this venture on a job well done.

BORO OF SOUTH RIVER



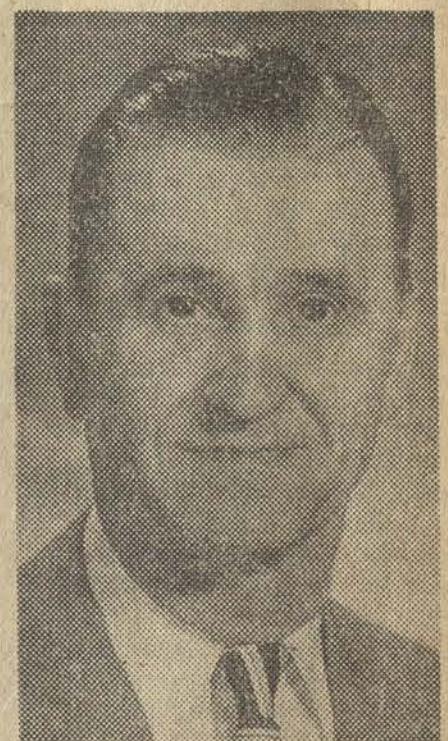
Mayor WALTER W. SCHACK



EDMUND J. LUKER

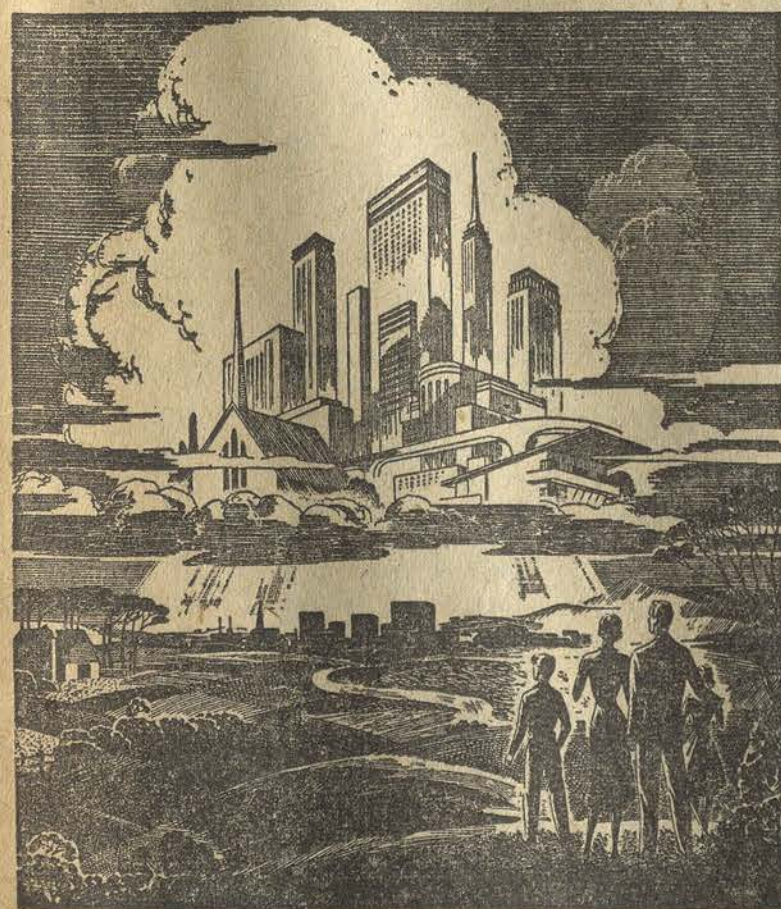


BENJAMIN I. PAVELEK



EDWARD WOLAK

1958 MARKS ANOTHER MILESTONE IN OUR PROGRESS



IN THE RARITAN VALLEY

WITH THE BUILDING OF THE TRUNK SEWER FOR THE RESTORATION OF THE RARITAN RIVER

WE'RE PROUD TO BE A PART OF THIS GIANT CLEANING OPERATION FOR THE HEALTH AND PROSPERITY OF THIS FAST-GROWING COMMUNITY. . . .

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



EXECUTIVE FAMILY—Middlesex County Sewerage Authority members and executive staff shown here are, seated from left, Commissioner Enrico T. Palomba, Commissioner Sol R. Kelsey, Auditor Arnold B. Rosenthal, Commissioner Herbert D. Dailey, Assistant Secretary - Treasurer Elizabeth M. Bogue, Comptroller Robert T. Dailey, Chairman Anthony J. Popowski, Chief Engineer

Sol Seid, Executive Director Chester A. Lydecker, Commissioner Alvan D. Simpson, Commissioner Harold R. McCusker and Commissioner H. Mat Adams. Standing, left to right, are Land Agent William R. Devine, Consulting Engineer Ariel Thomas, Counsel Edward J. Johnson, Design Engineer Charles J. Kupper and Chief Chemist Dr. M. C. Rand.

Varied Backgrounds and Training Help The Men Who Administer Trunk Sewer

One is an avid golfer. Another invents. Another can look back on a career of college and semi-pro sports and some teaching before getting into industry.

One got his law degree by going to night school, then rose to become U.S. chief of psychological warfare in Europe during World War II. Another went from the plumbing and steamfitting trade into union leadership and finally into Democratic politics.

Another is the Republican mayor of one Somerset County's largest communities, and another is an expert in land values.

Bringing them together around a large oak table and they're ready to convene as the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, entrusted first with building and now with operating the 31-million-dollar Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer.

Chairman Anthony J. Popowski, mayor of Sayreville, likes his Saturday golf bug gave it up reluctantly Feb. 1 for the authority's reorganization meeting. Even joy riders over the greens can't discourage him and he's teased plenty as the Democratic mayor who wants to be like a Republican president.

He's calm though quick to see a light-hearted moment amid the piles of dry construction matters. But he flushed red when someone pronounced the name of his home town with an extra "s"—Sayre(s)-ville. Fellow commissioners will do this now and then to get a rise out of the mayor.

Popowski was named by the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders Feb. 3, 1955, to succeed William D. Flanders of Monroe Township as a member of the authority. He's been in public life for 18 years, half of them as the Democratic mayor of Sayreville.

He is a product analyst for DuPont Photo Products Division in Sayreville.

Engineer Valuable

Kentucky-born Alvan D. Simpson of Plainfield, Union County's delegate to the authority, is the inventor. With his engineering degree from Tulane, he was planted firmly in the chairmanship of the authority's engineering committee.

In 27 months of construction along the 23-mile-long trunk sewer, Simpson was rough on engineers

who attempted to give indefinite opinions. He hasn't made a move without a letter in the authority files, signed by the engineer who advised the action.

He stood firm last summer when there was a move afoot to switch to Italian-made pipe in a feeder line to the sewer.

He called in voluminous data on the pipe before he took his stand. He recently insisted that insurance coverage be placed on everything "this public authority owns."

He meant that for wrenches and water coolers as much as for giant pumps and valves.

New Brunswick Commissioner Herbert D. Dailey is one of two

men still on the authority since the original members were named by the freeholders July 20, 1950. He came on the board with the backing of labor, having been active in unionism since he started in the plumbing and steamfitting trade.

His family adopted New Brunswick in 1908, coming here from Fairfield, Conn., where Dailey was born. In 1928, he was elected president of Local 432, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union.

He served ten years as president of the New Brunswick Trades and Labor Federation and on March 3, 1942, was appointed to City Commission. He now heads

the Department of Public Works. Dailey is chairman of the authority's personnel committee and was instrumental in setting up working conditions for employees hired when the authority changed from planning and construction to operations.

Knows Land Values

The other original appointee is Sol Kelsey, Perth Amboy realtor whose specialty for the authority is land values. Negotiations along the route of the sewer from Bound Brook to Raritan Bay and from Spotswood to South River have taken a lot of time.

Kelsey is a member of the American Institute of Appraisers and has been in business in Perth Amboy since 1914. He has served on the Perth Amboy Board of Tax Assessors and was named to the City Commission in 1947.

Somerset County's representative on the authority — now a holdover awaiting reappointment by the Board of Freeholders — is Mayor Harold R. McCusker of North Plainfield. He succeeded on the authority's predecessor in the mayor's chair, Charles E. Goudreau.

McCusker is secretary of the Joy Oil Co. of Plainfield. He has been chairman of the Plainfield Joint Meeting, the sewer system that was hooked into the trunk sewer after serving Plainfield, Dunellen and his own North Plainfield since World War I.

This was a pioneering system in the joint municipal attack on sewage treatment.

McCusker has been on North Plainfield's Council since 1948 and became mayor in 1954.

Long Active

The man who had much to do with promoting the trunk sewer in the early 1950s, but who came on the authority officially in 1956, is H. Mat Adams of Metuchen, co-ordinator of Johnson & Johnson public relations around the world.

Adams got a law degree at night while a resident of Illinois, where he was born in Galesburg. He served in President Eisenhower's SHAEP headquarters during World War II and rose to become head of the Psychological Warfare Division in the European Theater.

He now is finance chairman for the authority and engineered the recent sale of five million dollars

The Raritan in Rhyme

ODE TO THE RARITAN, QUEEN OF RIVERS

By English-born John Davis, 1806

Lost in a pleasing wild surprise,
I mark the fountains round me rise
And in an artless current flow
Thro' dark and lofty woods below
That from the world the soul confine
And raise the thoughts to things divine.

O sacred stream! A stranger, I
Would stay to see thee passing by,
And mark the wandering thus alone,
With varied turns so like my own!

Wild as a stranger led astray,
I see thee wind in woods away,
And hastening thro' the trees to glide,
And if thy gentle face to hide,
While oft in vain thou wouldst return
To visit here thy native urn;
But like an exile doomed no more
To see the scenes he loved before,
You wander on and win in vain.
Dispersed amid the boundless main.

Here often, on thy borders green,
Perhaps thy native sons were seen,
Ere slaves were made, or gold was known,
Or children from another zone
Inglorious did with axes rude

Into thy noble groves intrude,
And forced thy naked son to flee
To woods where he might still be free.

And thou! That art my present theme,
O gentle spirit of the stream!
Then too, perhaps, to thee was given
A name among the race of heaven;
And oft adored by nature's child
Where'er he wandered wild.

And oft, perhaps, beside the flood
In darkness of the grave he stood,
Invoking here thy friendly aid
To guide him through the doubtful shade;
Till overhead the moon in view
Thro' heaven's blue field the chariots drew,
And showed him all thy wat'ry face,
Reflected with a purer grace,
Thy many turnings thro' the trees
Thy bitter journey to the seas;
While oft they murmurs loud and long
Awakened his melancholy song;
Which thus in simple strain began,
"Thou Queen of Rivers, Raritan."

PUMPING WAS BIG JOB

Heavy pumps removed tons of water around the clock along the construction route for the trunk sewer over the meadowlands of East Brunswick and Sayreville so that work could go ahead.

in bonds on the New York stock market with no loss liability to the authority but with the right to collect any profits from he sale.

Because of his post with J & J, he might fly from a distant point to attend a meeting as frequently as others drive to the Sayreville offices of the authority. Adams succeeded Chester A. Lydecker, now executive director, as an authority member.

Newest member of the authority, selected from industry, is Enrico T. Palomba of South River, manager of the Anheuser-Busch Co. yeast plant in the Old Bridge section of East Brunswick.

He was born in Helmetta, played sports for South River High, Ursinus College and Rutgers University and earned a Rutgers degree in chemistry and the natural sciences.

After a short teaching career in South River and Jamesburg, Palomba joined Anheuser-Busch in the mid-1930s. He was named plant manager in June, 1956. A year later he came on the sewerage authority to succeed Marsh B. Tipton, a National Lead Co. executive transferred to Canada.

Palomba served on the South River Board of Education from 1945 to 1955 and was president for seven years.

Cleaner River Will Help Boost Real Estate Values in Valley

"Real estate values along the Raritan River during the past five years have more or less been on the fence — sometimes heading downward and at other times remaining stable, depending on the intensity of the river's stench at any given time.

So say some of the real estate men in the area who were asked to comment on what effect they think the trunk sewer will have on realty value along the river-side.

Most agree that the smell of the river wouldn't help any sale of property if a prospective buyer got "wind" of it either by word of mouth or, literally, by nose.

Therefore much more advantageous points of interest to a prospective buyer naturally were and still are emphasized while no mention is made of river odors unless the customer brings the subject up for discussion.

Fall, winter and spring sales were not materially affected, since a swift flow of the river in those seasons kept pollution moving at a rapid pace and the odors, therefore, to a minimum.

It was the summer season and the usual droughts which over the years, and particularly in the past five years, have caused the heavy odors. The problem was realized, years ago, but it wasn't until August, 1950, that the first concrete step was taken when the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority was formed.

Subsequently the authority planned and executed a solution to the intolerable conditions of pollution and the solution, the trunk sewer system and treatment plant, went into service last January.

"The future will definitely be better," said Arthur Hammell, a real estate salesman with the J. J. Lauffer agency, Highland Park.

Hammell said operation of the trunk sewer has definitely cleared up to a great degree the odors prevalent in the Old Bridge area. He agreed that the summer months, when the river stench used to be at its worst, would really tell the tale as to whether the river is truly cleaned.

If the river passes the summer nose test, land and home values should begin to go up, although they probably will not soar unless prices generally mount.

William C. Letson, president of the Middlesex County Board of Realtors, said of the sewer project, "It can only have the most advantageous effect" on housing values as well as in cleaning up the river.

"As it has been," he added, "on a good hot day you certainly wouldn't want to live along the river. If that changes, it certainly

bad air of the summertime has affected prices somewhat, he said, indicating a slight lowering of figures because it was difficult to sell some houses which had a generous exposure to the odors.

Lee Farhy, co-owner of the Lee Agency, Highland Park, said the smelly condition of the river has not affected home values greatly. When the river really does clean up, he said, the value of homes on the riverside should increase substantially.

He pointed out they might have risen a lot faster in the few years just past if the smell had not been present, but indicated that the odor did not send prices downward at all.

With the river pollution and smell nearly at an end, Farhy said he hoped the next problem to be tackled might be the air pollution.

NEW CUSTOMERS WILL CUT COST

The more sewage handled by the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, the less the cost will be for each customer.

This is the reason why negotiations are continuing between the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority and prospective customers.

The Sayreville Paperboard Co., approved by the authority at its May 15 meeting, was the first new customer since the giant line began operating Jan. 14.

Negotiations are continuing with Madison Township, East Brunswick, Piscataway Township and South Plainfield.

Volume in the line started at about 25 million gallons daily in January. It has reached 40 million gallons a day so far, though it went higher than that during recent rain storms because, in the older communities, storm sewers are connected into sanitary sewers and rainwater increased the flow.

The line is designed to handle an average flow of 78 million gallons a day or a peak flow of 115 m.g.d. To arrive at maximum treatment plant capacity of 78 m.g.d., some additional equipment will be required.

WE ARE HAPPY TO SEE
THE COMPLETION OF THE
TRUNK SEWER FOR THE
RESTORATION OF THE
RARITAN RIVER . . .

**IRVINGTON STEEL
and IRON WORKS, Inc.**
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

ENGINEERS
FABRICATORS
ERECTORS
STEEL CONSTRUCTION

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HOME OF NATIONALLY KNOWN INDUSTRIES!

**SAYREVILLE'S UNIQUE ADVANTAGES TO INDUSTRY
HAVE ATTRACTED AND HELD
SUCH OUTSTANDING COMPANIES AS**

**E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS CO.
HERCULES POWDER CO.
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SAYREVILLE CLAY CO.**

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Industrial Advantages of the Borough*

Communicate with

ANTHONY J. POPOWSKI, Mayor

Councilmen

**HAROLD H. BOEHM
EDWARD F. FIELEK
J. HOWARD KOLB**

**RAYMOND J. PRESNAL
ALFRED W. SCHUSSLER
JOSEPH F. ZIEMBA**

SAYREVILLE, NEW JERSEY

— Where Industries Prosper —

"Congratulations on a Task Well Done"

Reservoirs on the Raritan Will Aid Fight On Pollution by Boosting Low Flow

The Raritan River above New Brunswick drains 800 square miles of New Jersey, through its north and south branches, the Millstone River, and through lesser tributaries.

It can be counted on to supply 20 million gallons of drinking water a day right now. This is the low flow figures for the river past any one point.

Farther north rolls the Passaic River, draining only 758 square miles of New Jersey.

It has a dependable supply of drinking water set at 284 million gallons a day.

Why can the Passaic River, draining less land, provide 14 times as much water as the Raritan?

The difference is in the reservoirs on the Passaic River. They can store 57 billion gallons of water to supply the highly industrialized valley through which the river flows.

Reservoirs to improve the dependable water supply in the Raritan Valley comprise the major aim of the \$45,850,000 water program that the voters of New Jersey will be asked to approve this November.

Self-Liquidating Program
The people must approve the program — which would develop Raritan Valley water for use in

thirsty North Jersey — because bonds backed by the state's financial reputation would be sold to pay the bill.

Sale of the water would pay back those who put up the money by buying the bonds. The water bill provides:

1. Three million dollars for developing water resources for use right in the valley. One million of this probably will go for a tidal dam on the South River because the State Division of Water Policy and Supply, which would administer the over-all program, says this South River dam is needed urgently to protect existing water supplies.

2. Thirty million dollars for developing a reservoir site at Round Valley, Hunterdon County, where land already is being bought under a 1956 state law.

3. Two and a half million dollars for buying from the state the land it already has purchased for the Round Valley site.

4. Seven million dollars for buying land and developing a reservoir on Spruce Run, also in Hunterdon County.

5. And \$3,350,000 for studying surface and underground water sources around the state.

Why develop the Raritan Valley? Sen. Robert C. Crane (R-Union),

one of the authors of the legislation which outlines the \$45,850,000 state water program, notes, "Every report on recommendations for a state water supply since the early 1920s has pointed up the necessity of developing this worthy river basin."

Why could construction of reservoirs satisfy the mounting thirst of North Jersey, an area of major industrial and residential expansion—with more to come?

Take time to mull over these figures from the 1954 report on potable water supplies in Middlesex County, as issued by the county planning board:

On Dec. 31, 1948, the flow of the Raritan at Bound Brook was measured at 21,735,000 gallons in 24 hours. That year-end flood was sufficient to meet the demand of the Northern Metropolitan District for 200 days — or to fill the Wanakee Reservoir, New Jersey's largest, 2½ times.

The low flow that same year was 115 million gallons a day at Bound Brook — making the high flow 189 times the low flow. But all of it flowed out to sea.

These figures do not include the water taken from the river at Bound Brook by the Elizabethtown Water Co.

The present average flow in the

Raritan, according to the State Senate Water Committee, is 65 million gallons a day. Only 20 million gallons of this is available for use as drinking water.

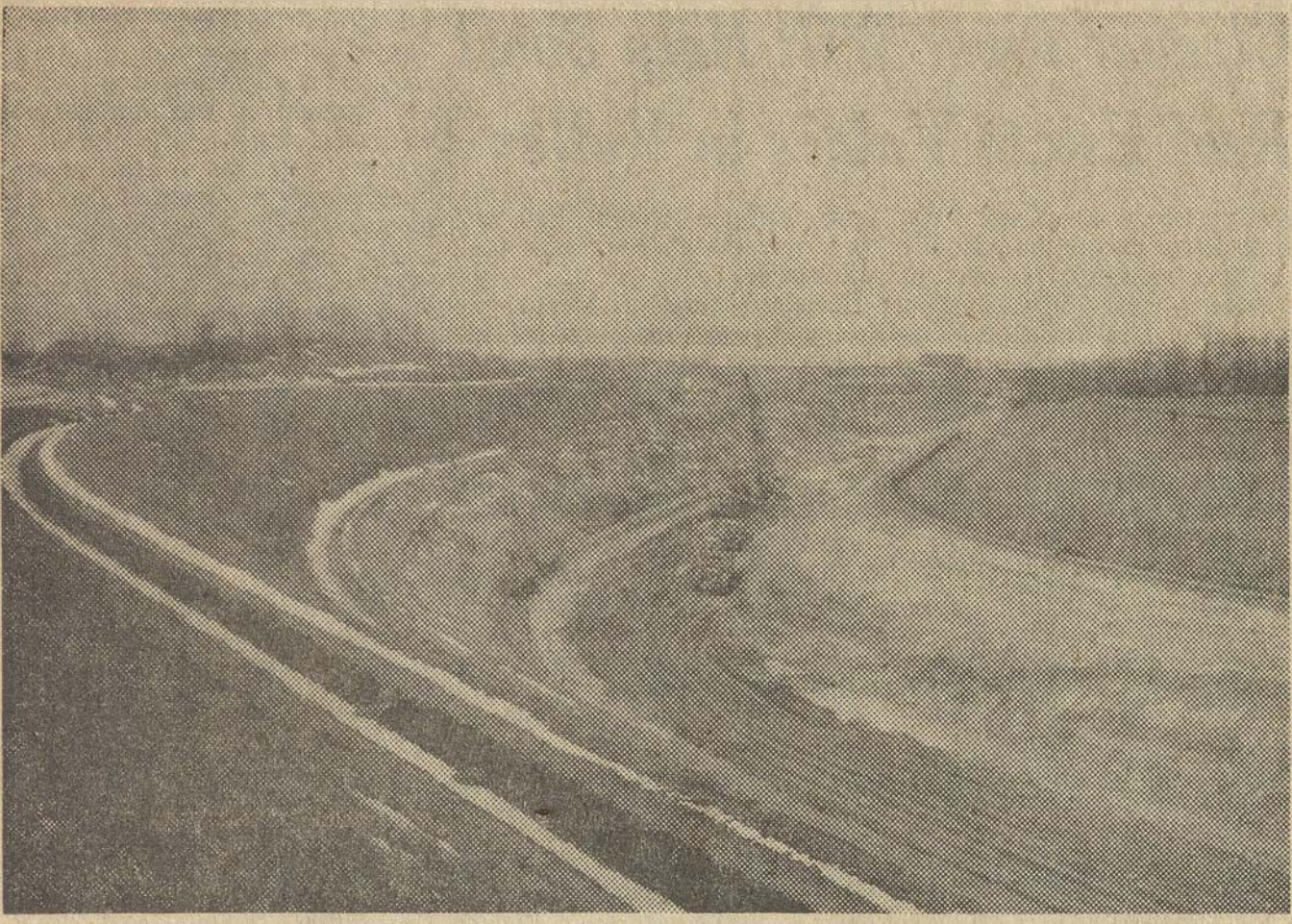
Construction of Spruce Run as proposed in the water program up for approval in November would provide a minimum flow at Bound Brook of 90 million gallons and 60 million gallons for use in homes and industry.

Spruce Run would triple the amount available for use by customers, and double the amount left in the stream bed. Water stored in the reservoir during high water would be released down the river during dry weather.

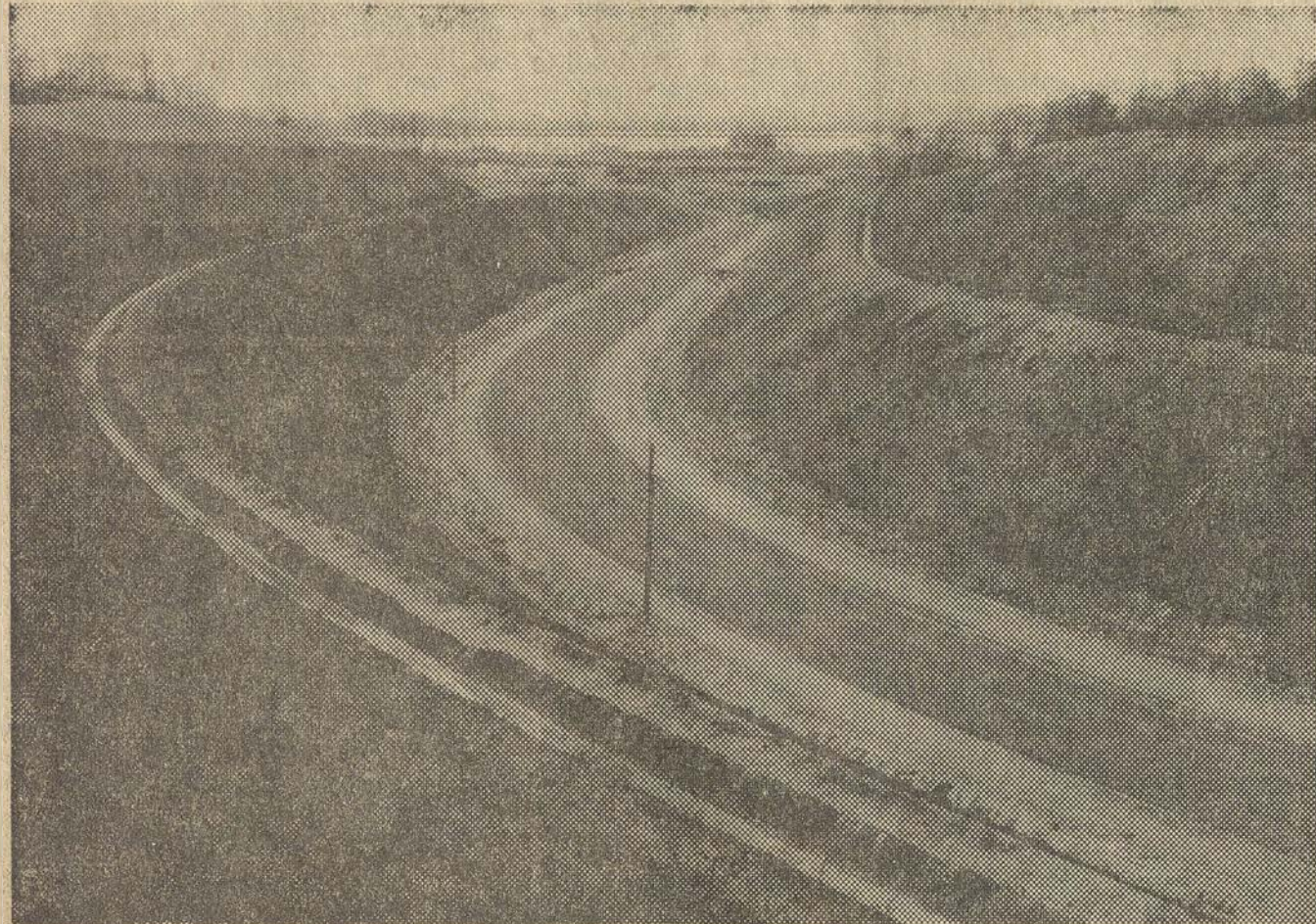
This low flow of 90 million gallons a day would be enough to fight pollution in the river—aided by trunk sewer projects in the valley—and also would be enough to fight off the invasion of salt water from Raritan Bay into sands from which many communities in southern Middlesex County pump their water.

Less fresh water rolling down the valley allows tides to bring up more salty sea water to points in the midriff of Middlesex County.

At Old Bridge, for instance, good fresh water sands touch surface and lay open to take in the damaging salt water if enough fresh water isn't available there first.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Machinery wends its way along the "Deep Cut" approach to the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer Central Treatment Plant in Sayreville during construction in the summer of 1956. It is the most impressive excavation along the 23-mile-long right-of-way for the giant line between Bound Brook and Raritan Bay.



THE "CUT" TODAY—Seeded with grass and with a road running through it, this is how the canyon-like cut forms the approach to the Central Treatment Plant, in the background along the Raritan River, from Chevalier Avenue in Sayreville. More than a half million cubic feet of earth was taken from this excavation.

'Deep Cut' Is Most Imposing Visible Bit of Construction

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 7. — More than a half a million cubic yards of earth were cut from the face of this borough so that water purified by the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer's Central Treatment Plant could flow to the bay by gravity. This "Deep Cut," which also provides a canyon-like approach from Chevalier Avenue to the treatment plant and Middlesex County Sewerage Authority offices, is 80 feet from the top to the road. Twenty-five feet below the road lies the 7-foot diameter concrete pipe through which the cleaned up water goes to the bay. Motorized scrapers, payloaders and bulldozers of Hess Brothers Inc. gouged out as much as 8,000 cubic yards a day. The "deep cut" is the "show piece" of construction on the \$1-million-dollar trunk sewer project. It is 280 feet wide from rim to rim and 2,000 feet long. It allows the outfall pipeline to slope to the bay. Grass has been planted on the sides of the cut to retain the walls.

but erosion has been prevented in other ways. Every 20 feet up from the bottom of the cut, a 10-foot-wide beam was installed. At the bottom of the first beam, six-foot French drains six feet deep were installed. These drains consist of a two-

Schweitzer Is First And Biggest Customer

Peter J. Schweitzer Inc., manufacturer of fine cigarette papers in Spotswood, is paying this year the highest annual bill of any industry hooked into the trunk sewer, \$184,340.40. This firm was the first to sign a Middlesex County Sewerage Authority contract in 1954.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT

Employees recruited to operate the trunk sewer were hired from plants which were abandoned because of the trunk sewer services to the valley.

BIG CONSTRUCTION FORCE

Twenty contractors and 46 sub-contractors were employed on the construction of the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, starting in October of 1955.

TOWNSHIP OF

FRANKLIN

is happy to see the realization of the Middlesex County Trunk Sewer, for it is another step up the ladder of progress, both for Raritan Valley and Franklin Township.

At the present time our township is not connected. But our Sewer Authority has completed a survey of the sewerage needs of the township, and hopes to start construction sometime in the near future.

Mayor and Committeemen

Michael Peacos
Mayo Sisler
Michael Lisi
James G. Maher
Casimiro Calvo

Sewerage Authority

Joseph Staudt
Casimiro Calvo
James Maher
William Poser
Victor Dioszeghy

Bridgewater Preparing Master Plan for Sewer Construction

BRIDGEWATER, June 7—Gravity and sound long-range planning may free this township from sewage problems.

A master sewer plan of the municipality, almost completed, will handle present and future needs of this 37-square mile township.

Detailed sanitary sewer plans for Bradley Gardens and Finderne have been completed with a view to having much of the northern part of Bridgewater hook into the trunk lines in the two communities.

A feature of the sewer system is that it may be constructed without any pumping stations, because of gravity flow.

Three major systems and one smaller system are planned. All will eventually hook into the Somerset-Raritan Trunk Sewer.

One will start at Papen Road, follow Washington Valley along the stream past the Bound Brook Water Company reservoir, follow the Bridgewater side of Bound Brook Borough into the Somerset trunk. A spur of this trunk will begin near the Warren Township line and follow Brookside Drive.

A second major line will begin south of Sunset Lake and proceed north to Chambers Brook. The line will follow the brook to the North Branch of the Raritan River, then follow the river, south of Bradley Gardens, to the main trunk sewer near the Raritan Borough border.

This sewer will service the Bradley Gardens area. The detailed plans for this section of the township show that gravity flow will be used in local systems. The plans show sewer lines breaking off at high spots in streets, with another line taking advantage of the next downward slope. Examples of this are on Leghorn Avenue and Linden Street.

Residents of neighboring River Bend Estates indicate that they would like to tie into the Bradley Gardens system as soon as possible.

The third major township line follows Peters Brook and passes through land owned by several big developers. It also passes by the Ethicon plant and the township municipal building. One spur passes through Green Knoll.

This line leads into the Borough of Somerville and its sewer system along Peters Brook. The Somerville system probably will not be able to handle Bridgewater's sewage.

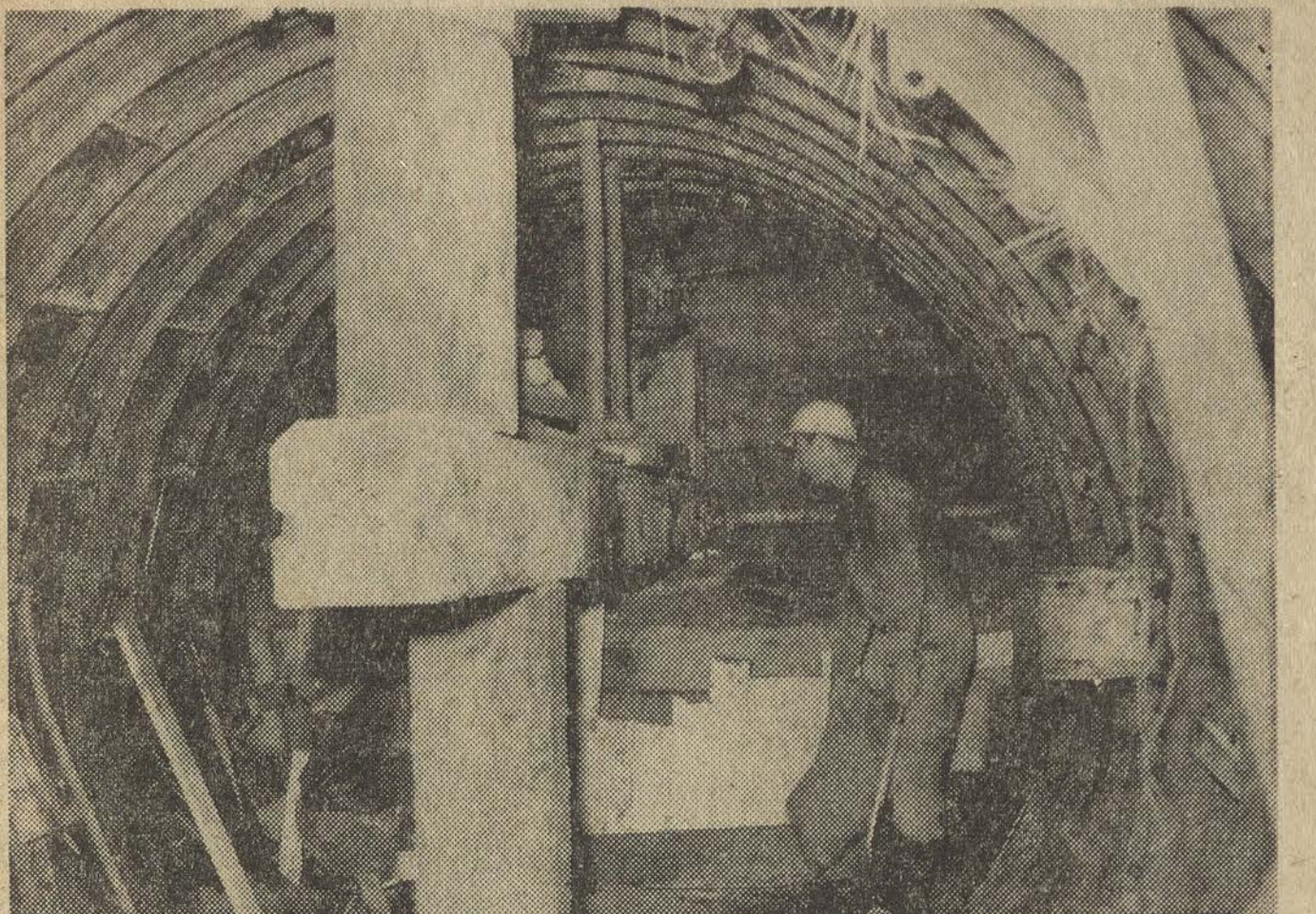
The township will try to seek an agreement with Somerville whereby Bridgewater will pay part of the cost of a new Somerville system which would lead into the main trunk. This system also will serve the township.

The area surrounding the Municipal Building and north of the building probably will be next in line for a detailed survey. This area includes the Radcliffe property with a 280-home potential, Rolling Hills, with a 70-home potential, as well as Accurate Construction Co., Tobia Homes, Ethicon and the new high school.

The shorter trunk, which follows Cuckholds Brook, will service the Finderne section.

The purpose of the master trunk sewer plan, which precedes development in some sections by many years, is twofold. First the Township Committee and Planning Board will be able to present developers with detailed requirements for sewers and, second, the township will be able to plan for future users by installing larger lines in sections towards which the sewer will flow.

Bradley Gardens and Finderne, two of the most populated sections of Bridgewater, both are in the southern part of the township and both will have sewage from other



TUNNEL UNDER HIGHWAY—Workers tunneled beneath Route 35 as they pushed the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer's outfall line from the Central Treatment Plant in Sayreville to Raritan Bay off South Amboy. Purified water flows through this line into the bay. Large sections of concrete pipe were slid into place inside the bore.

One of the Direct Results Elmer B. Boyd Memorial Park Made Practical by the Cleaning Up of River

A cleaner Raritan River means more recreation and relaxation for Raritan Valley inhabitants, and Elmer B. Boyd Memorial Park in New Brunswick illustrates the point.

The under-development park is expected to be one of the finest facilities of its kind when completed. It is located on a narrow site running between Raritan River and Memorial Parkway.

Were it not for the cleaner river—or more specifically, the trunk sewer of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority—it is doubtful whether the city would have undertaken its present ambitious park program.

The park consists of some 12 acres and includes the portion of the Delaware & Raritan Canal which runs along the park site. The canal will be divided into lagoons, according to the master plan which cost the city \$5,000.

Bids are to be received in less than two weeks on the construction of a mall, 50,000 square feet of sidewalk paving, dock fill, water lines and curbing.

The canal's tow-path will be incorporated in the overall development plan. Isthmuses between the lagoons will allow park users to reach the promenade to be built on the tow-path.

The trunk sewer has made such a promenade sensible. New Brunswickers and visitors here will one day soon be able to stroll along their river with pleasure.

The stench of the waterway that existed before the trunk sewer started operations early this year would have ruled out so extensive a park development as is planned. The city contributed a half million dollars toward the multi-million Memorial Parkway project. Of this amount, \$300,000 was used toward land acquisition. The remainder was held for the park's development.

The park that would have been created with the left-over sum, with pollution of river waters continuing unabated, would have been little less than a strip of grass with an occasional tree.

The \$200,000 under present conditions, however, is expected to merely get the development of the park on its way.

MILLTOWN GETS FREE SERVICE

MILLTOWN, June 7 — This is the only community hooked onto the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer that doesn't pay anything for the service.

It goes back to an old agreement with New Brunswick, through whose lines this borough's industrial and domestic wastes flow into the trunk sewer.

The bargain was that New Brunswick would handle Milltown's sewage free of charge if Milltown stopped dumping it into Mill Pond. The pond is part of the Farring-

ton Lake watershed, a vital water source for the city.

Milltown agreed.

Several years ago, the city tried to break the agreement but the State Supreme Court ruled it couldn't be broken until Milltown's sewage no longer can be handled through the existing lines.

Now the city's lines are hooked into the trunk sewer and so are the Milltown lines — indirectly but at no cost to the borough.

GRAY SERVED BOARD

Luke Gray, Somerset County Republican chairman, was a temporary member of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority when that county first was represented on the board.

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SENIORITY RECOGNIZED

Seniority gained by employees in their old jobs when they worked for municipal sewage plants was recognized when they were hired by the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, for 1958, \$15,000 has been budgeted not only for overtime but for vacations, sick leave and for extra help during busy periods.

GOOD PRODUCT

At the Central Treatment Plant, the water put out after treatment is used for all housekeeping purposes except human consumption.

GEORGE F. SMITH — First chairman and now honorary chairman of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority. He's president of Johnson & Johnson, former chairman of the Middlesex County Planning Board and was a prime mover in getting public approval and in completing initial planning for the giant Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer project.



THE RARITAN AT NEW BRUNSWICK—The New Brunswick panorama is changing as is the river itself. Removal of pollution from the waterway through the operation of the trunk sewer and up-river treatment plants provides all the more rea-

son for redeveloping the city's waterfront. In the left foreground are the new low-income housing units. Between them and the river will be Elmer B. Boyd Memorial Park. This picture was taken from the overpass at Sonoman's Hill.

Study Which Led to Trunk Sewer Showed Pollution Far Worse Than Ever Anticipated

The study in the late 1940s which led to construction of the Raritan Valley trunk sewer was not the first time anybody showed concern for the stink that stole the Raritan River from the people who once enjoyed living along its banks.

In 1947, the Middlesex County Planning Board decided it was time the pollution be stopped. This led off the program that 11 years later was to result in the 31-million-dollar Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer.

The board hired Elson T. Killam, New York hydraulic and sanitary engineer, to study the problem and come up with answers. Killam said the answer was a trunk sewer down the valley to take the sewage before it even got into the river. Then the county planners hired the Boston engineering firm of Metcalf & Eddy to check on Killam — to refute or confirm the New Yorker's findings.

On July 15, 1949, the Bostonians agreed with Killam. A trunk sewer was the answer.

The problem had been probed in 1930, when researchers found that 10 million gallons of sewage was flowing down the once-beautiful Raritan every day.

Those probes in the dark days of the Depression looked ahead and gloomily prophesied that if the situation remained unchecked, the Raritan Valley could, by 1954, suffer along with 17,250,000 gallons of stinky sewage a day.

But Killam found during his 1947 survey that "pollution of the Raritan River — including that originating in the Green Brook, the South River and other tributaries — had reached the staggering total of more than 80 million gallons a day."

With proof in 1948 that the unprecedented industrial and residential growth of the Raritan Valley was dumping more than four times the poison into the river eight years ahead of the 1930 predictions, the county planning board told the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders to form an authority to attack the pollution problem.

The Middlesex County Sewerage Authority was appointed in August 1950.

What was the atmosphere in the valley in the late 1940s, when a trunk sewer was deemed essential for future growth here?

In February, 1948, the State Department of Health prohibited future industrial and large scale residential development in a 64-square-mile area that drains into the Green Brook. There was just too much pollution there already. This area, in addition to a section of Somerset County, included 34 square miles in six communities of Middlesex County. The order meant that any new industries coming here would have to provide for their own effective sewage disposal systems.

This is a lot to ask an industry that has hundreds of other areas in the nation from which to choose a new home for itself — and its payrolls.

Endorsements of the trunk sewer plan came from the Raritan Valley Society of Professional Engineers;

the manufacturers' division of the Greater New Brunswick Chamber of Commerce and from the Middlesex County Federation of Hunting and Fishing Clubs.

And this was stated in the 1950 planning board report to the freeholders:

"Construction of the trunk sewer would eventually restore the Raritan River to its natural state. It would immeasurably increase values of properties adjoining the river and its tributaries. It would open up large areas for recreational use by all the residents of the county."

"Construction of the trunk sewer would greatly lessen, if not eliminate, present pollution streaming into Raritan Bay and washing past the shores of municipalities at the mouth of the river."

Individual treatment plants owned by communities and industries couldn't do the job, said Killam.

This opinion drew agreement from Metcalf & Eddy — "one of the few concerns in the country whose findings are acceptable to the bonding houses that might be required to finance the project."

These opinions gave birth to the 23-mile-long Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, from Bound Brook to Raritan Bay.

Authority and Three State Agencies Have Power to Halt Future Pollution of River

Four agencies stand ready to halt future pollution of streams in the Raritan Valley, now that the 31-million-dollar trunk sewer is operating.

These include the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, operator of the giant sewer system; the State Department of Health; the State Division of Fish and Game and the State Bureau of Navigation.

The first two agencies have powers to remedy continued cases of pollution over a long period of time and, ultimately, they may get the courts to issue an injunction to stop a constant violator.

In comparison, the state Division of Fish and Game and the Bureau of Navigation have powers to bring a violator swiftly into court to be fined on the spot.

Edward J. Johnson, sewerage authority counsel, labels the long-run powers as "remedial" in that efforts must be made first to eliminate the cause of continuing pollution.

The swifter action comes under powers that prescribe penalties be meted out immediately.

Under remedial powers, engineers of the authority or the state health department first would confer with a community or industry polluting a waterway.

They might determine that pollution has resulted because a valley town or industry doesn't have proper treatment machinery or pipelines to handle its waste. They would come up with remedies for the situation.

Either corrective measures would follow, or an injunction would be sought in the courts. Continued violation after an injunction is issued would get the violator into more trouble with the court.

Have Extensive Power

Under authority law, a sewer system serving three or more pieces of real estate can be compelled to hook into the trunk sewer.

Johnson says that continued pollution—setting a pattern of violations—brings into play the powers of the authority. A "one shot" violation is difficult to handle under authority law.

Once a single violation has been committed, there is nothing left to prohibit because the violation has passed. A violator could say it was an accident or an emergency that developed in a town or a plant.

A "one shot" violation, however, is grist for the enforcement mill of the State Division of Fish and Game. Also, if waste is discharged from a boat, the State Bureau of Navigation can prosecute. The violator is hauled into mag-

istrate's court and fined, if found guilty.

Must Prove Pollution

Johnson says the authority must prove pollution at the point where the matter enters the waterway. There are five tests under state law to determine pollution that can be halted by the authority:

1. Is the material detrimental to public health?
2. Is it immediately dangerous to public health?
3. Is it potentially dangerous to public health?
4. Does it make water unfit for public use?
5. Does it make a water unit for commercial use? An industry could complain that water it is getting from the stream is not usable in its processes because of pollution originating upstream.

The authority or the state must "pin down" the meaning of "public use," Johnson says, but he believes this has come to be interpreted liberally by the courts.

Each case will be judged on its own merits and there is lack of precedent under sewerage authority law in New Jersey, Johnson said.

Robert S. Shaw, state chief of public health engineering, estimates that only one pollution case in 100 has gone to the courts in the last 15 years.

The other cases have been settled around a conference table, although there have been times when results were obtained only after health officials instructed the state attorney-general's office to take a violator to court.

Shaw believes the greater number of violations should be settled at the authority level. Experience over the years will lead to this, he says. The state agency probably won't move against a violator in the authority's sewer district without consulting with authority officials.

Field investigation of a suspected polluter will follow a complaint from a citizen, a community or an industry. Sportsmen have been mobilized for years to detect violations.

Authority Watchful

Authority boats are being used in Raritan Bay and in the Raritan and South Rivers to check conditions—looking as much for new pollution as for data indicating improvement since the trunk sewer began operating.

Shaw said a 90-day period usually is allowed at first for a violator to correct conditions. Continued neglect cuts this time with each subsequent warning and then the case gets to the court where the ultimate penalty could be a jail sentence for those found guilty.

This could involve town or industry officials.

The most serious result of court action in recent years, however, has been issuing of a consent decree. This is nothing more than acceptance by both sides of a timetable for correcting the situation.

Pollution within the valley got out of hand because of the unprecedented industrial and residential growth since Pearl Harbor. An exhaustive state study of river pollution was made in 1929 and 1930.

Shaw recalled that by 1939, new municipal sewage treatment plants ordered by the state were removing domestic pollution from the Raritan and South Rivers. The state health department was beginning to press industries for improved and adequate waste treatment when the World War II boom hit valley plants.

"No one had time to be concerned with pollution then," he re-

called. By the time the battle on pollution was taken up after the war, both rivers—and streams feeding them—had become open sewers. In 1945, Shaw first put the state on record as favoring a Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer.

A conference that year with the county planning board led to the start of construction on the giant sewer line 10 years later.

State health officials were considerate of industrial and municipal polluters in the years since the war because the trunk sewer was in the making.

With the start of operations in January, the means for cleaning up the valley became available and towns and industries hooked into the line began paying the price for ridding the valley of its major health hazard—pollution.

Violators now will be told either to hook into the line or come up with a satisfactory solution of their own.

PROGRESS

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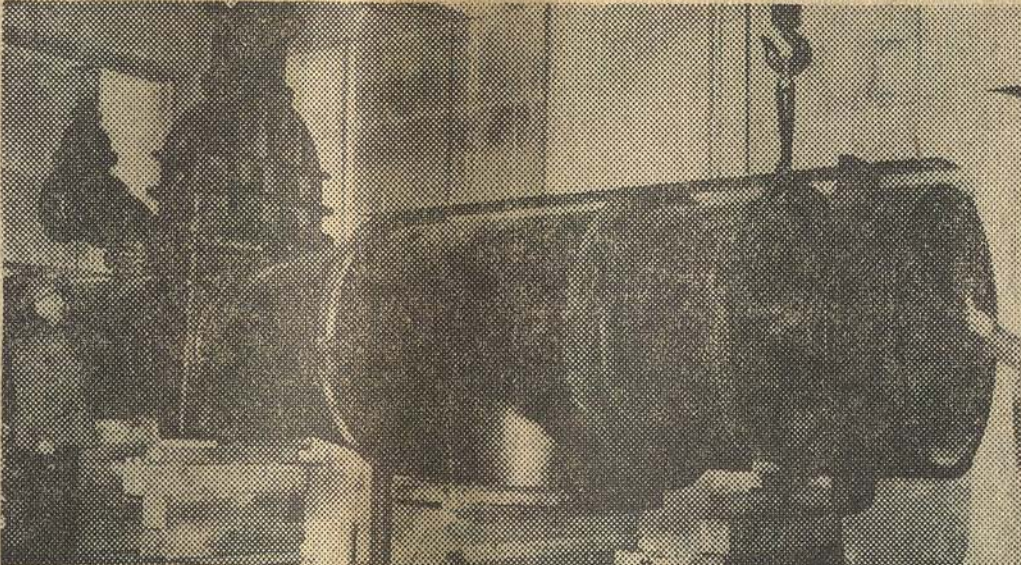
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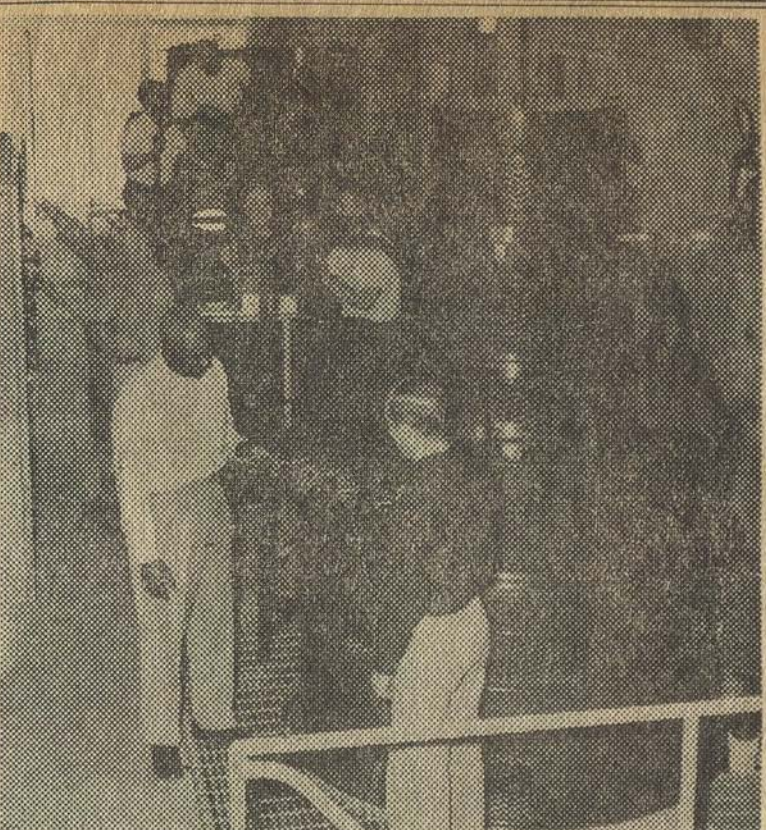
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35 and 40 MGD pumps at river level.



48" Gate dispatch header



700 Horse Power pump motors at operating flood level.

Participation in major undertakings such as the gigantic Raritan River Restoration project are more or less routine with us at Charles Simkin & Sons, Inc.

The transformation of the Raritan from a river of sewerage to a river of sparkling beauty with verdant banks will always be a source of gratification to all who took part in this most laudable effort. The picture story and technical facts told here give an insight into

the vastness of the project. We at Charles Simkin & Sons are proud of our participation in cooperation with Bogert & Childs, New York City, Consulting Engineers, operating under the direction of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority.

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Two of the pumps are 600 horsepower each and can pump approximately 35 million gallons a day.

The other two pumps are 700 horsepower units with a capacity of approximately 40 million gallons daily.

Each pump weighs at least 5 tons; each motor weighs approxi-

mately 8 tons; each pumping unit stands 35 feet high from motor to impeller.

Each pump discharges into a 48-inch header which in turn discharges into a 72-inch forcemain to the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority Sewerage Treatment Plant located a mile downstream from Raritan.

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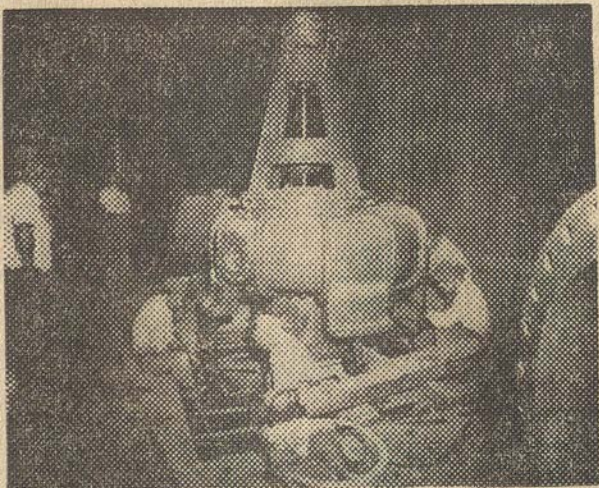
ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS

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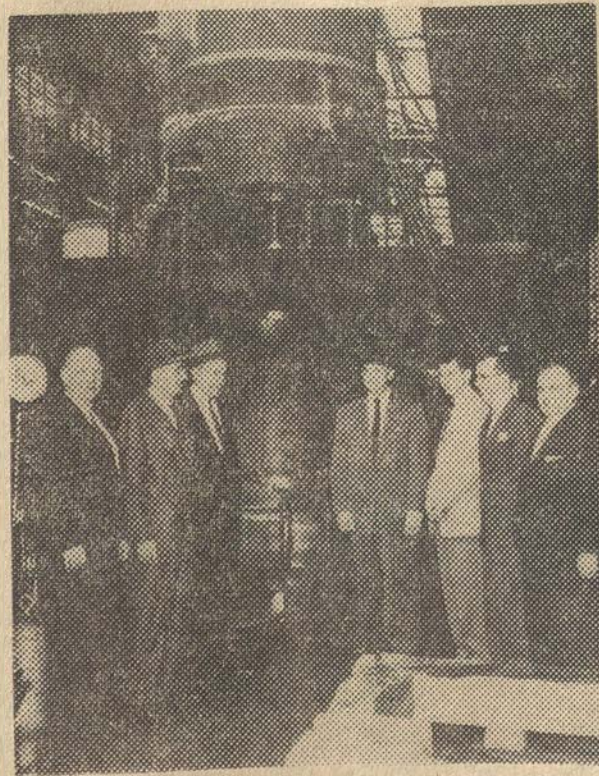
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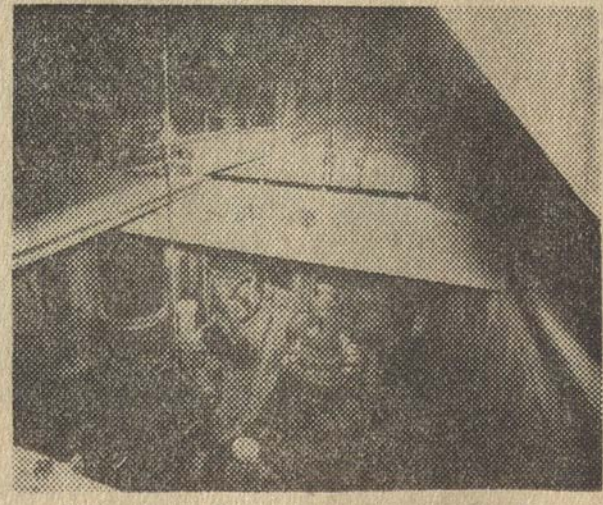
Setting a 40 MGD pump.



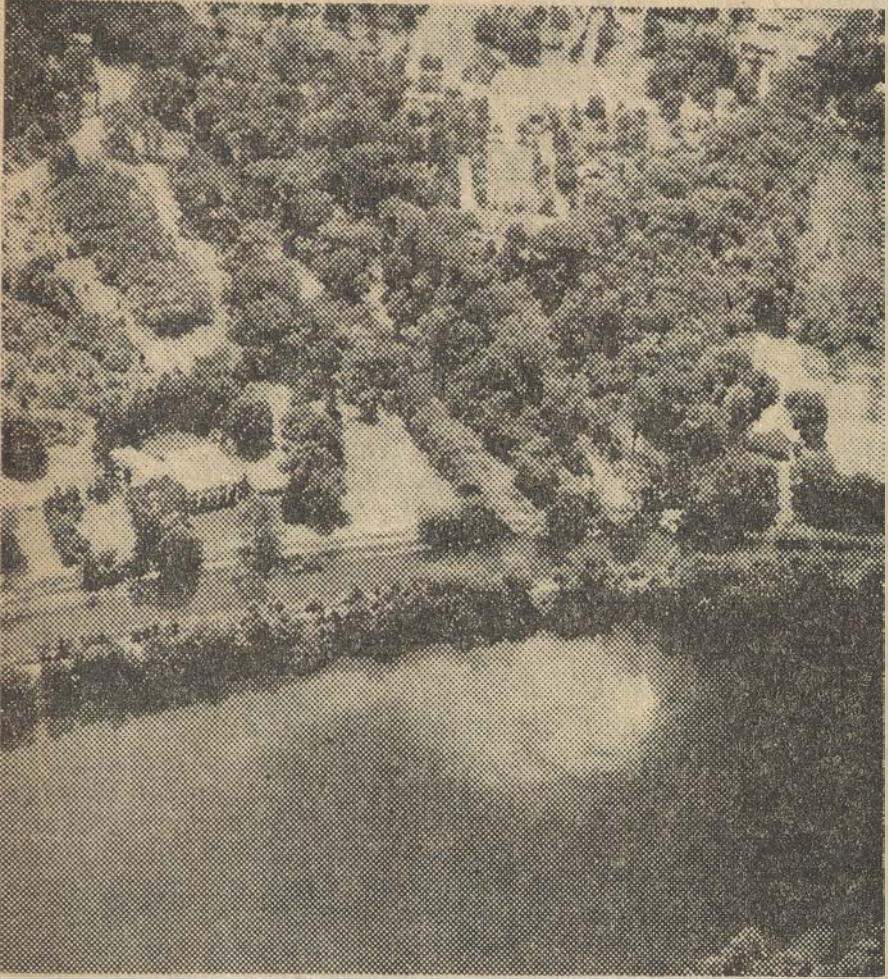
Officials at factory test of pumps and motors.



Suction and dispatch piping tie-ins to 40 MGD pumps.



48" pump discharges to main header.



SEE IT NOW—That light spot in the Raritan River is pollution flowing from North Brunswick at a point where Mile Run meets the river. Part of the beautiful riverside lands which will benefit by the clean-up of the river are shown. The Johnson & Johnson Guest House is at the left of the picture. This pollution will be ended with completion of The Mile Run feeder line which will connect North Brunswick into the trunk sewer.

Sewerage Authority Employs 49 in Operation of System

Every two weeks, 49 employees of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority draw paychecks totaling \$12,250.

The largest number, 24, are assigned to the operation and maintenance of the Central Treatment Plant in Sayreville. They are responsible directly to Plant Supt. William Koptonak of East Brunswick.

Seven men make up the next largest group which operates and maintains the main pumping station into which flows by gravity all sewage from the 23-mile-long line between Bound Brook and Spotswood.

The giant pumps push this sewage a mile to the Central Treatment Plant. Superintendent of the pumping station is Robert Guenther of Old Bridge.

TUNNELING REQUIRED

Tunnels for the trunk sewer had to be driven under gas lines to the rear of Rutgers Village, New Brunswick, under the New Jersey Turnpike, the Garden State Parkway and Route 9 and under the South Amboy railroad yards for a short distance.

Six staffers are assigned to the laboratory staff headed by Dr. M. C. Rand of Old Bridge, chief chemist.

Two divisions each have five employees. One of these is the administrative staff, headed by Executive Director Chester A. Lydecker of Middlesex Borough.

He has the final administrative responsibility for all operations, except for decisions of policy that must be made by the authority.

Lydecker, a former Middlesex County freeholder and a retired business executive, served as authority chairman before being named the first executive director.

The other five-man division, headed by Foreman John Moran of New Brunswick, is for maintenance of the giant sewer line, which varies in size from 64 to 84 inches in diameter.

Operations are supervised by Chief Engineer Sol Seid of this city. He has one secretary, Koptonek, Rand, Guenther and Moran make up Seid's operations board. Seid, in turn, is responsible to Lydecker.

In most cases, employees of the authority were recruited from the individual plants which were shut down when the trunk sewer went into operation.

RIVER CLEANSSES ITSELF SLOWLY

Don't be alarmed if big black gobs of material as large as an office desk top float down the Raritan River this summer. The State Department of Health says it's bound to happen.

And it will be a good sign, just like the one noticed in April by residents along the South River in Old Bridge. It means the giant Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer is doing its job.

It means the river is ridding itself of sludge accumulated for many years and the waterways won't be cleaned until this sludge breaks away from the bottom and sides of the rivers and floats away.

Robert S. Shaw, chief of public health engineering for the State Department of Health, expects his staff will be flooded with complaints when warm weather sets up the conditions that will cause the bottom of the Raritan and the South River to turn over this sludge, which will float to the bay and disappear.

In April, the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority received reports that someone was dumping pollutants in the South River again.

Laboratory tests proved this material, which breaks up when handled, to be just what authority chemists hoped it was:

Decomposed sludge that must leave the rivers before fish life and underwater vegetation can return. Fish can live in the rivers as they become cleaner, but it will be only after underwater vegetation returns that the fish will be able to propagate, state and authority officials said.

This sludge had broken away from the bottom of the streams in warm seasons of past years, but because of the unclear water, pieces of the sludge were not so noticeable. This had been the case in the South River, especially.

Shaw noted that even in fresh water lakes, warm weather brings this on and where water supplies are involved, the overturning of the lake bottom creates a added problems for water supply agencies.

It's all part of the natural cleaning of the lakes and the same situation will exist in the rivers of the Raritan Valley.

Removal of sludge in this way will take several years.

ENGINEER MOVED IN

Ariel Thomas, consulting engineer on the trunk sewer, has represented the Boston firm of Metcalf & Eddy on the giant Raritan Valley job since the early 1950s. A New Englander, he has lived here and gone Down East on weekend visits with his family.

Trunk Sewer Had One Staunch Backer in the Late Ed Hayes

A man fired with enthusiasm usually the man who gets things done. Sometimes he gets all the credit, sometimes none. And then there are times when he might do all the behind-the-scenes work on a project and, when it's all done, he becomes more or less a forgotten man.

Such a forgotten man is about to be recognized, posthumously, for something he helped to accomplish through years of work inspired mainly by enthusiasm. The man is Edmund A. Hayes, former Middlesex County solicitor, the man behind the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority.

The authority plans the official dedication of its plant on June 14, just six months from the time it went into service in January. Mrs. Hayes will be invited to unveil a bronze plaque citing the service of her late husband in the ultimate decision to establish the authority and build the trunk sewer system.

Ed Hayes followed the usual routine of becoming known. A man generally becomes known when he is in high school, perhaps in sports, public speaking, the school publications, student council or some other kind of leadership.

The man usually follows the field of interest he started in, through college and into his business life. In Hayes' case, his field of interest was in leadership. He became a lawyer and his leadership abilities soon came to the front.

He became involved in public affairs and also in politics and displayed his leadership as county Democratic chairman for 22 years. And during that leadership he found a liking for a project he knew he could accomplish and which needed accomplishing.

Realized Need Long Ago

Hayes took up the proposal for a trunk sewer system along the Raritan River about 20 years ago or more. The river used to be a nice attraction in the area but as the area grew and industry moved in on the river banks, pollution became evident. It reached a peak about five years ago and was a source of complaint for riverside residents until last January, when the trunk sewer went into operation.

Hayes was the type of fellow, according to his friends, particularly Robert Hale and Chester Lydecker, who believed in what he was pushing and when he got behind the trunk sewer idea to clean up the river, he really wanted to do just that.

In 1939 Hayes chose to build a country home along the Raritan in Piscataway Township. In later years he was to suffer the smell and see the fifth of a river con-

stantly increasing. Although he had long been in favor of a river clean-up, the fact he had to live with the dirty river at his doorstep gave momentum to his enthusiasm for the project.

For years he talked up the idea of a trunk sewer system to everyone he met. However, the communities couldn't be sold on raising the necessary money to throw into the project that would be needed to keep the river free of pollution.

Secured Legislation

He turned his talents to possible solutions and eventually was instrumental in getting through the Legislature a bill permitting the establishment of a sewerage authority which would be in much better position to build the line without all of the great hardship which the communities individually would have felt.

After the legislation was obtained the next step was to set up an authority in Middlesex County. This was not as easy as some thought it would be. Opposition developed in 1946 at the first suggestion and continued, on the Board of Freeholders, until the final minutes before creation of the authority in 1950.

During the four years intervening, Hayes carried on a campaign to push the sewer authority appointments with everybody to whom he talked. His ideas may have been that if the person to whom he spoke was interested in seeing the sewer built and the river cleaned, that person would say so to someone else and public sentiment would build.

The time finally arrived when the appointment of an authority came to a head and was threatened by one vote. Hayes convinced one more member of the Board of Freeholders, during that final meeting, that the river project had to be accomplished. Establishment of the authority was voted. It was not unanimous, but the authority was voted into existence.

Robert Hale was president of the Board of Freeholders at that time. He had worked closely with Hayes for many years to promote the trunk sewer system. His many hours of spare time put in on behalf of the project also were rewarded when the authority finally was named.

The 'Guiding Light'

Chester A. Lydecker, now executive director of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, agreed that Hayes was the guiding light and that without his enthusiastic support the sewer system might yet be in the talking stage. Hayes once was called a master

at the art of needling, when at a dinner honoring him on the 25th anniversary of his passing the bar, Klemmer Kalteissen, director of the Board of Freeholders in 1935, said needling was a hobby with Hayes.

Years later it became evident, that behind the scenes, Hayes was no doubt doing a good job of needling his campaigning for the system which now has been in operation nearly six months.

Personnel of the sewerage authority are footing the bill for the bronze plaque which will honor Hayes. It comes as their person-

al expression in memory of him. Last January when the plant was opened with appropriate ceremonies, Ed Hayes wasn't mentioned by any of the speakers. A member of his family later commented about "how soon they forget."

Now "they" are remembering—at least some are remembering the faithful work which will mean a real cleanup of the Raritan River, although Ed Hayes isn't around to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

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IN THE BUILDING OF THE
CENTRAL TREATMENT PLANT
FOR THE OPERATION OF THE
GIANT TRUNK SEWER . . .



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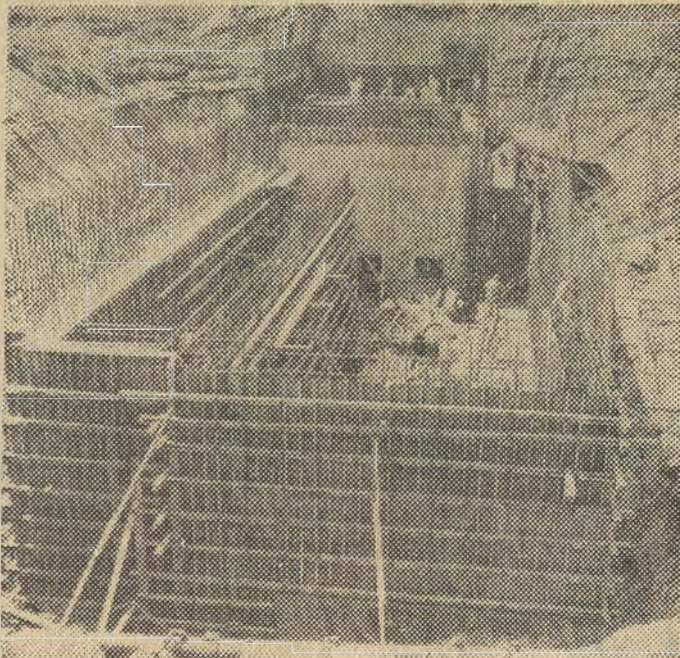
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SEWER AUTHORITY . . . WE
FEEL THAT THIS IS A GIANT
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LESTER H. SOHL . . . Committeeman

ALFRED O. REICHLER . . . Committeeman



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Cooperation of All Those Who
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General Contractor —

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Many Sportsmen Look for Sudden Boom In Fishing and Boating on the Raritan

By WALTER FRANK

The fishing, boating and general recreation potential in the rehabilitated Raritan River is almost beyond the comprehension of the Raritan Valley sportsman.

It will be more than fishing. It will mean the development of the valley's greatest recreational assets and a probable boom in the valley's economic progress. Sport fishing alone will provide a tremendous income from boats, bait, food, drink, fuel and allied services.

Many ask just what kind of fishing will be available to the sportsman in the Raritan Valley, once the Raritan is brought back to her prime.

Fresh water fishing of course would seem to be dominant from this city north. There should be bass, perch, trout and pickerel, as well as panfish. The possibility also exists that searun trout, similar to those in the Manasquan River, could be developed in the Raritan.

On the salt water side of the ledger, shad, herring, spots, weakfish and tommy cod could migrate up to the brackish waters at this city to spawn. There is every reason to believe that once clean, the water would be ideal for these salt water species.

Midway between New Brunswick and Raritan Arsenal striped bass, bluefish and porgies may provide the fisherman with food and sport.

The striped bass 20 years ago was not the popular fish it is today. These fish were abundant in the Raritan and migrated up the stream to the old Ayres Beach section of Edison. The weakfish made frequent visits to the dividing line between salt and brackish waters, near the College Bridge.

Fishermen also can look for the return of tommy cod, one of the other delicacies of the Raritan. The Raritan Arsenal Docks, before the property was closed to public use, were used by weekend fishermen seeking tommy cod.

We remember Dad getting us up



NET RESULT—Conservation Officer Robert Troisi of Somerset county and Bruce Pyle, state fisheries laboratory biologist, haul in a net in the Raritan River near this city as part of the State Division of Fish and Game's continuing check of the Raritan before beginning a restocking program. Netting has produced various species of bass, carp, trout, suckers and other fresh water fish. Specimens caught in the net are analyzed at the Fisheries Laboratory in Milltown.

early for church on a Sunday, and packing for the trip to the Arsenal. We took the old fast line car to the Arsenal and then walked down the dirt road to the docks — and to some excellent fishing.

Wild Fowl Will Benefit Too

In addition to good fishing, the Raritan River also will provide a potential "happy hunting grounds" for sportsmen. With good water it is probable that ducks and geese by the thousands will use the river on their migratory flights each spring and fall.

Wildlife along the shores of the river should prosper with the return of aquatic plants in the river bed and along the shores.

The river also will be a natural

for the booming boating business in New Jersey. Pleasure trips by boat up the river to the country or down river to the bay will be popular and the river should get its share of boat races, once a popular pastime in the stream. Races were held between this city and Raritan Bay.

Sportsmen of the Raritan Valley are optimistic about the future of the Raritan. They feel fishing will be back sooner than the experts predict. This optimistic feeling is also shared by fisheries biologists of the state and old timers who remember the river in its glory.

Charles A. Campbell of Highland Park, veteran county sportsman and former member of the State Fish and Game Council, declared the recreation value of the river may be a hundredfold the cost of the trunk sewer.

"Undoubtedly we have a great asset in the Raritan River, not only for the recreational value but also as the source of a potable water supply. Fishing, boating and swimming, of course will be the major attractions of the cleaned river and the economic potential for the Raritan Valley area is tremendous," Campbell said.

Roland F. Smith, senior fisheries biologist at the State Fisheries Laboratory in Milltown, has a program ready for stocking the river when it has cleaned up sufficiently. He said the stream will provide another place for anglers to go.

"The fresh water fishing streams in the Middlesex county area are disappearing rapidly or have become either industrially or naturally polluted to such an extent they do not contain any fish life. Housing developments and the filling in of swamps have cut sharply into the available fishing streams in this highly industrial and residential area."

"The rehabilitation of the Raritan will provide sportsmen with a new fishing site and in due time I am confident that the river will

provide not only the excellent fresh water fishing for which it once was so well known, but also a satisfactory salt water fishery," Smith said.

"Salt water species, finding the river clean, will migrate to the brackish waters to spawn and in doing so we hope will create an extensive marine fishery," he added.

A similar reaction was voiced recently by Dr. A. Heaton Underhill, director of the State Division of Fish and Game who said the division is readying an overall program of both fresh and salt water fish stocking in the hopes of reestablishing some of the species that once inhabited the river."

Dr. Underhill said that a stocking of shad would be attempted first.

The State Department of Navigation also is ready for development of a boating boom on the river and now is enforcing the boating laws to the hilt.

Area harbor commander Steve Kafka, of this city already has noted cleaner waters. He is another of the more optimistic sportsmen who believes the time for utilization of the river is nearer at hand than some people believe.

Dr. Jeames R. Westman, head of the Department of Wildlife Conservation and Management at Rutgers, for example, points out that while the treatment plant may handle industrial and domestic wastes satisfactorily, one of the major problems in river pollution is silt from upriver farmlands.

Millions of tons of topsoil are washed into the Raritan with every heavy rain or flood, he said. Such silt may have an adverse effect on fish and aquatic life of the river.

Some sportsmen feel that proper policing of the river for pollution control must be paramount in the river cleaning program if the recreational values are to be kept at true value. They will fight for strict compliance of the state's pollution laws.

Pollution committees already have been formed or are being formed in the more than 50 rod and gun clubs throughout the county to ride herd on those responsible for enforcing the pollution laws.

A similar move is underway in Somerset county as development progresses there on a sewage system.

Fishing, boating and swimming in the Raritan River may come sooner than we expect. Migrating fish have no timetable and will run the Raritan if the water seems good enough to them.

There is a bright star of hope right now. The first herring, a salt water species that migrates to brackish water and a member of the shad clan already has been noted in the lower end of the river.

The signs, only four months after the trunk sewer started operations, are indeed excellent.

The Raritan In Rhythm And Rhyme

THE CANAL BOAT PILOT, RETIRED

By Harrington Green

Lazily floating between the green hills, Wheat field and meadow — Oh, might I be Back in the days on the old Raritan, Up from the Delaware through to the sea!

Dreaming away the long slow hours, From earliest dawn till the sun goes down, Gliding by Princeton and glimpsing the towers, Then under the bridges of Brunswick town!

MANVILLE MAY EXPAND SYSTEM

MANVILLE, June 7. — While the Borough of Manville is considering tying into the Somerset-Raritan trunk sewer, the municipality probably will expand its own facilities instead to meet the growing needs of the community.

The borough treatment plant, which processes an average of about 900,000 gallons a day, receives its flow from a pumping station on Arlington Street. The major factor working against Manville's connecting up with the trunk sewer, according to Borough Engineer Michael S. Kachorsky, would be the necessity of pumping sewage to the authority's line.

Since borough sanitary wastes cannot reach the trunk sewer by gravity flow, the cost of operating a borough pumping station plus the cost of using the authority's facilities appear to make continued and expanded use of present borough facilities feasible, Kachorsky thinks.

The Manville system was designed by former Borough Engineer Charles J. Kupper. It was turned over to the borough on July 2, 1937. The plant, originally designed to handle 9.53 miles of sewers, now is connected to 16 miles of sewers and is near capacity.

Daily flow last year ranged from 472,000 gallons on the driest day of the year to 1,600,000 gallons on the wettest day, when infiltration brought storm water into the system.

The purity of the final product is attested to by the Elizabethtown Water Company, whose intake is within several hundred feet of the point the purified water flows into the river.

Included in plans for expansion of the present system is a second pressure line from the pumping station to the treatment plant.

Raw sewage currently is pumped through a 10-inch line along Lincoln Avenue. The second line would be 14 inches and follow Boesel Avenue.

All Borough sewage flows by gravity to the pumping station, which has three pumps which vary in capacity. The station also contains a stand-by power unit.

Cost Put at \$350,000

Expansion, which besides the second pressure line would probably necessitate duplicating the treatment process as well as repairs to the present system, are awaiting final word on hooking into the trunk sewer. Estimated cost of the needed expansion is \$350,000. The municipality does not have to neutralize its effluent, because, except for two dairies, the system processes no industrial waste. In addition to the ordinary sanitary sewage of the borough, the system handles the sanitary sewage of

Need for Sampler to Check on Customers' Flow Led Authority Officials to Develop Their Own

The Middlesex County Sewerage Authority dare not show a profit. Any excess funds at the end of the year must be turned back to the customers in the form of a rebate or a credit on the next year's bill.

The authority, is however, obligated to pay its way and to pay off \$31,600,000 in construction bonds over the next 40 years. Annual charges to communities and industries using the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer produce this money.

Charges will vary yearly, based on a complicated formula that takes into consideration:

1. The amount of a customer's sewage.
2. The strength of the sewage as measured by the amount of organic material in it.
3. The part of it that comprises suspended solids which eventually must be barged to sea as sludge.
4. And the amount of chlorine required to kill any disease germs remaining in the water before it flows from the Central Treatment Plant in Sayreville to Raritan Bay.

The only way this information can be obtained is to collect samples of each customer's sewage as often as possible. Once collected, the samples are analyzed in the authority laboratory and the facts needed to determine the costs are obtained.

The more "sampling" that is done, the more accurate will be the data on which annual bills to customers will be based.

Last November, authority personnel realized that the ideal way to prevent any future question about the accuracy of this data would be to collect samples of sewage around the clock from each community and industry using the giant trunk sewer.

Hand Sampling Expensive

But to only do this sampling by hand right now would require a staff of 136 — three times the number of employees now working in all authority departments, according to Chief Chemist M. C. Rand.

So Chief Engineer Sol Seid and Dr. Rand began searching for an automatic sampler which could be installed at each meter chamber where a customer's sewage enters the main trunk line between Bound Brook and Raritan Bay.

Johns Manville Products Corp., Johns Manville Research Laboratories and Green Hills in neighboring Hillsborough Township.

Expansion is required to handle future borough needs as well as to service a section of Hillsborough near the Sunnymead School which enters the trunk sewer into the Manville system.

Among several automatic units investigated, Seid and Rand found only one which came near to fitting authority requirements. It cost \$2,700 and would have required modification.

Instead of asking authorization to buy enough of them, Seid and Rand sought the help of parts suppliers

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY PAYS OFF

SAYREVILLE, June 7 — The good neighbor policy is playing a big part in chemical treatment of millions of gallons of sewage received daily at the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer's Central Treatment plant here.

Within sight of the treatment plant is the National Lead Co., which has as a manufacturing by-product, copperas. Its use in sewage treatment is expensive under normal conditions, but because of the short distance between both plants, it can be utilized here.

Use of copperas has given good results in laboratory studies with suspended solids removed with efficiency equal to a secondary treatment plant. Demand for oxygen in the waste is reduced to better-than-primary treatment efficiency.

As the waste arrives at the plant after being pumped in from the main pumping station off Canal Rd., screens remove material that would damage treatment machinery and the waste gets its first shot of chlorine.

Then comes lime and then comes the copperas. Solids are broken down as much as possible into water, which is purified with more chlorination and allowed to flow into Raritan Bay. Experts have said this is 40 times purer than water in the bay has been.

The solids — or sludge — which can't be broken down, are pumped to tanks for storage until the barges tie up at the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority dock on the Raritan River.

The sludge is pumped onto the barge, which takes it out to sea for dumping.

Operation of the Central Treatment Plant this year is budgeted at \$420,875. Of this cost, \$162,995 goes for chemicals and \$189,000 goes for barging the sludge to sea. The copperas cost is set at \$16,500 this year.

ANOTHER SIGN

Members of the Sayreville Boat Club have seen crabs in the Raritan River since the trunk sewer began operating in January.

and created their own sampling unit.

The modified unit, developed after tests on a crude machine at the treatment plant, will be manufactured by the Hydra-Numatic Sales Co. of Hackensack, whose vice president, Louis Nemecsek, took part in planning it.

Component parts will be mounted in a metal cabinet which will measure 3 feet long, by 3 feet high by 1 foot thick.

Its approximate cost will be \$1,000.

In the unit, electric timers control valves in a small pipe from the sewage in the meter chamber. At the end of 24 hours, a normal flow will provide three gallons of a sample.

The sampler will be wired to the flow meter at every chamber so that during periods of high flow, the valve will open more often than when there is a low flow.

And an increase caused by rainwater in the customer's line, for instance, will show up and allow the authority to adjust figures for that day.

The trick has been to get the same amount of sample daily for each customer in order to fit the customer's sewage quantity and content into the overall picture of gallons pumped in a day.

These figures will be scientifically accurate and contribute to a more accurate distribution of charges to each customer. In participating communities, charges are paid with tax money.

Right now, there are 17 meter chambers on which automatic samplers will be placed, Seid said. Because of their light weight, they can be replaced easily for maintenance. Units merely will be bolted in place.

Even the samplers as developed for the authority must meet different conditions and two of them will have to withstand more corrosion because of chemicals in the sewage through the meter chamber.

Sampling figures compiled during the year will be applied to the rate formula to correct the estimated charges paid during the current year.

They also will provide a basis for estimated charges in the new year. In 1958, trunk sewer customers will pay a total of \$1,732,728 in charges to provide for operation costs and for mandatory payments on construction bond principal and interest.

CITY LARGEST MUNICIPALITY

New Brunswick's 1958 charge for trunk sewer services is \$306,076.24, the largest for any municipal or industrial customer.



GERM HUNT—Bruce Pyle, a member of the State Fish and Game's Fisheries Laboratory research team, bottles a water sample preparatory to testing during a survey of Raritan River stream condition. Daily checks of the water conditions are being made to determine the water's purity for stocking fish.

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE DONE OUR PART IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE TRUNK SEWER, FOR THE RESTORATION OF THE RARITAN RIVER.

INSTALLED CONCRETE INFLUENT AND EFFLUENT PIPING, MEASURING UP TO 84" IN DIAMETER, FOR THE CENTRAL TREATMENT PLANT.

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THE EAST BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE AND THE EAST BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP SEWERAGE AUTHORITY

hails the installation of the Middlesex County Trunk Sewer as a forward step in the growth of Middlesex County and East Brunswick Township.

Although our township is not yet directly connected to the Middlesex County Trunk Sewer, we have an active program underway which will ultimately lead to the sewerage of the major portions of the Township.

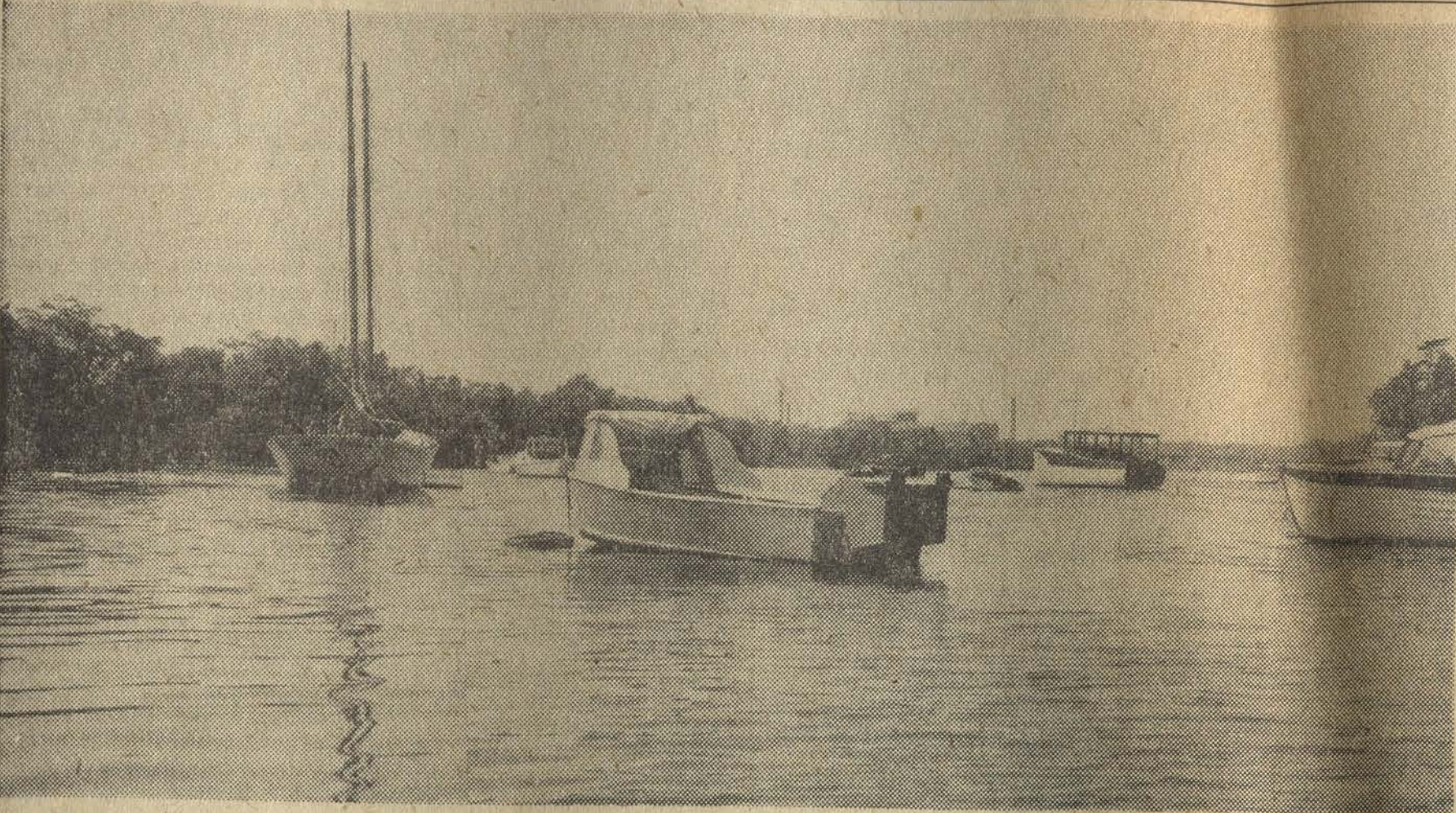
The restoration of the Raritan River and its tributaries in itself made this program worthwhile.

EAST BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Louis F. May, Mayor
Robert H. Beecher
Boyd Fore, Jr.
John H. Godwin
Frank X. Stenger

EAST BRUNSWICK SEWERAGE AUTHORITY

Frederick G. Weigand, Chairman
John J. Rooney, Secretary
Vernon Blanchard
Thomas R. Higgins
J. Stanley Smith



GETTING MORE CROWDED—The cleaner condition of the Raritan River is convincing many area boatmen that a down-river trip by water to Raritan Bay and the Atlantic beats a hot ride on traffic-congested roads to shore moorings. Here are a few of the crafts moored off Bingert's Boat Basin in midstream.

Boat Owners Among the First To Note Raritan Improvement

The Raritan River has a way to flow before it becomes a genuine boatman's paradise. But local skippers are well satisfied with the stream's improvement in recent months.

Asking then, what they thought of the Raritan a year ago would have gotten you a look as black as the gook which has dirtied up many a freshly painted hull.

But it was different this spring as the amateur boatmen put their craft into the river.

"I could even see the bottom last week," said one skipper.

His declaration previously would have drawn only scornful comments from comparisons before the big Raritan Valley trunk sewer went into operation.

However, there is general agreement among river boatmen that the Raritan has cleared up considerably since January.

For most boat owners in the valley, the Raritan River for at least two decades has been little more than dirty means of access to Raritan Bay.

Almost 75 per cent of those who kept their boats up river during the winter months made only two trips a year on the Raritan — once down to the bay and once on the return to dry storage.

Navigating through the stench of industrial and residential waste was more than most could take. And they hated to see what happened to their newly-painted boats on the down-river run.

Mrs. Robert Frey Jr., of 13 Fountain St., East Brunswick, recalled one nasty encounter with the river. A few years back she and her husband had just finished readying their 42-foot cruiser "J. C. Barney" for the summer.

The craft was put into the river and they anchored for the night.

Next morning black industrial waste clung to the freshly painted hull and when the anchor line was hauled aboard, it brought with it more of the gooey mess.

A person has to own a boat to know how the Freys felt.

Mrs. Frey and others questioned about the current condition of the river were of one opinion:

"It's wonderful."

A friend helping Mrs. Frey scrape the transom of the Barney had another thought about the clean-up of the river.

Mrs. Raymond Krom of 974 Old

Bridge Tnkp., East Brunswick, the idea. Owner of the 25-foot cruiser "Farmer Joe" and one of the local skippers who has been making Point Pleasant his summer mooring, he said:

"I'd just as soon keep it here."

Many of the boatmen, however, will still prefer moorings closer to the coast. But they all agreed that the clearing up of the Raritan will bring more boats into the river.

"It can't miss," Puleio declared.

"I've seen a big difference already."

Sorely Abused Asset

Reynold C. Marra of 237 W. High St., Bound Brook, owner of a 23-foot cabin skiff, said valley residents have had an asset in the river "but its been sorely abused."

"I can't see anything except good as a result of the trunk sewer," said Marra. He felt that the popularity of boating in this area will rise sharply as a result.

Stanley Rose, a veteran boat

owner of 40 years, said he believed the clean-up would bring fish as far up the river as Sayreville this year, and eventually to New Brunswick.

Rose, who lives at Lee Ave., North Brunswick, and owns the "Satira," a 26-foot cruiser, recalled that as a boy he used to fish in the river at the end of the low path of the Raritan and Delaware Canal.

"I'd like to see that day come back again," he added.

Rose is another who would prefer keeping his boat up river, rather than at the shore. But he won't until steps are taken to stop the dumping of logs and other menaces to navigation into the river.

Although there are no immediate plans for boat regattas such as were held in the arly 1930s, owners of trailable outboards are beginning to take to the Raritan on weekends.

It is not unusual to see several of the small craft speeding along in the river on a Sunday afternoon.

The boating fever is increasing throughout the nation and one of these days, the Raritan could be an important spot for the weekend skippers.

Interest in Boating on Raritan Mounting as the Water Clears

The boating fraternity on the Raritan River is growing but there is always room for new members.

With the beginnings of a clearer waterway already evident, some landlubbers are casting envious looks at boat owners who are making use of the Raritan in the evenings and on weekends.

Contrary to some beliefs, you don't need a big bank roll to take to the water.

It's possible to get a start with about \$100. That will buy a used rowboat and a second-hand outboard motor. A small sailboat costs as little as \$400 new and a little over half that amount for a used one.

From those amounts the price tags go as high as the pocket book is deep.

The size of boat depends upon the prospective owner's taste and ability to pay.

For river boating alone, the outboard or small sailboat can provide hours of pleasure. Those bent on off-shore fishing or cruising that extends beyond Perth Amboy usually prefer a larger craft, inboard or

outboard cruisers or sail-auxiliaries.

The Raritan could be a mecca for all boating enthusiasts.

The New Brunswick area boasts two facilities for boatmen:

Bingert's Boat Basin, at the foot of S. Adelaide Ave., Highland Park, and Becker's Marine Basin at the end of School House Lane, East Brunswick.

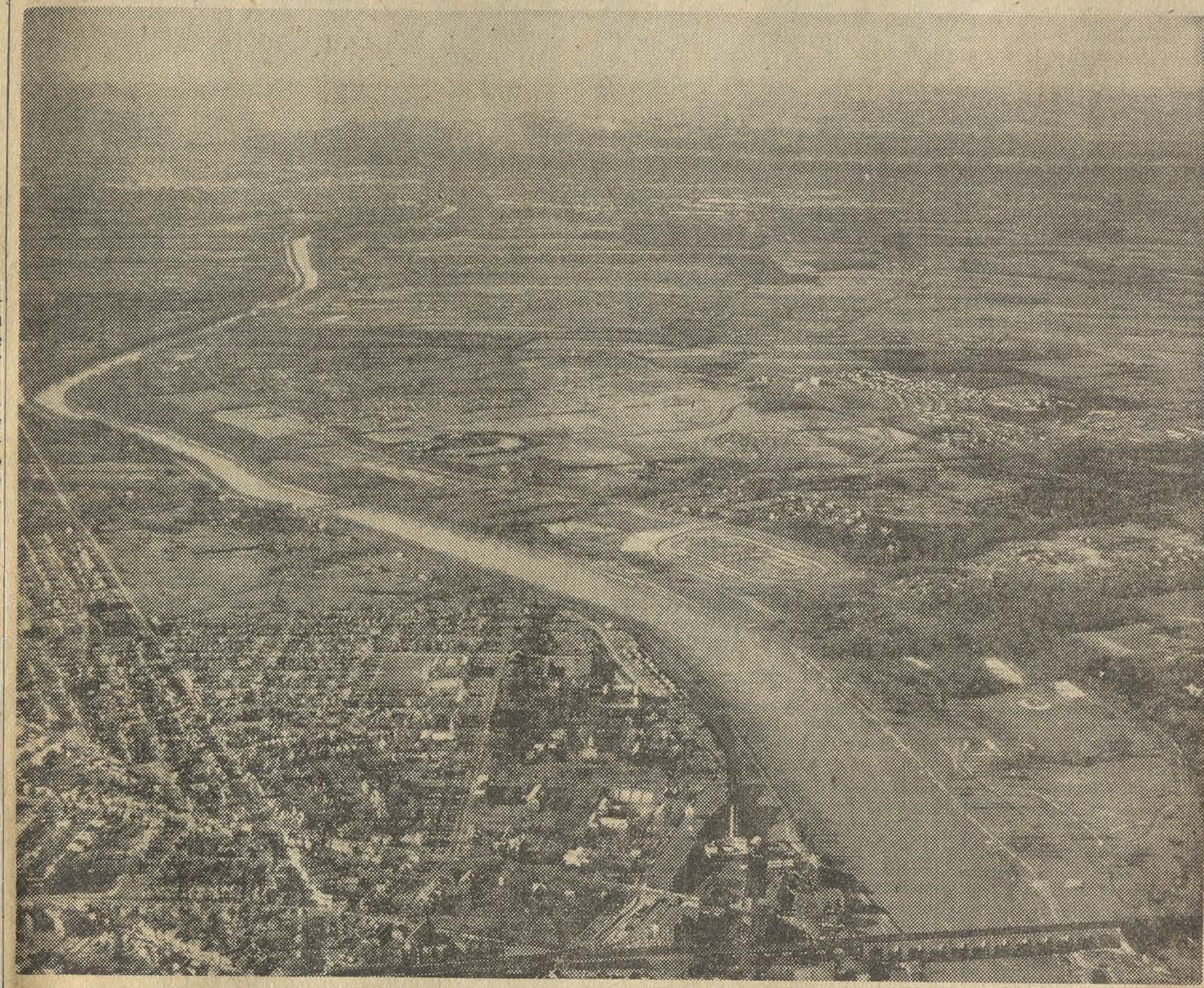
Owners of small boats, the trailable type, don't need most services of a boat yard.

These skippers keep their boats at home on a trailer. When they feel the urge to get out on the water, it's simply a matter of hitching up to the family car and heading for the nearest launching spot.

But even for them, the boat yards come in handy as a place to get repairs, fuel and advice.

The larger boat owner or the skipper who prefers not to trail his boat spends more time at a marine basin.

He usually stores his boat at the basin during the winter months and uses its facilities during the weeks leading up to the day when the



For Decades Many Have Said, 'Let's Clean Up the Raritan'

After Years of Failure we are well on the way to a pollution free river.

We salute our public officials, civic leaders and citizens generally, our planners, press and our industries, the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority and its skilled technicians, who joined to make this giant project possible. . . .

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THE RARITAN VALLEY AREA

YOUR HORN OF PLENTY FOR INDUSTRY and PROSPERITY

THE BORO OF SOUTH BOUND BROOK IS EXTREMELY PROUD TO SEE THE COMPLETION OF THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY TRUNK SEWER FOR THE RESTORATION OF THE RARITAN RIVER

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Councilmen
WILLIAM J. CHAREST
ERIC GELLERMAN
BERNARD REYNOLDS
DANIEL H. HARVAT
JAMES A. MURPHY

WHALE OF A TALE

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Capt. Joseph Corea of the dragger "Papa Joe" tells of a struggle with a 60-ton whale that nearly pulled him and his crew to their deaths.

Corea said they encountered a pod of some 14 whales. One of them nosed into their net, apparently looking for fish on which to feed.

During the whale's struggle to free itself, the captain said, the dragger's stern was pulled down to the gunwhales. About then the crew was first able to play out the net.

After a feverish 30-minute struggle, the fishermen managed to dispatch the whale and cut the line, allowing the carcass to sink. Corea related.

Present production of diamonds in South Africa is valued at more than 50 million dollars annually.

Let's Go to School

Fiesta Day for the Arbor School Fifth Grade

By NANCY TALMONT

The saying goes that an army travels on its stomach, but fifth graders at the Arbor School can add that education also progresses in this manner—when given a chance.

The chance at the Piscataway Township school came last week when students in Mrs. Mildred Maness' class prepared and gave a Mexican dinner.

Their fiesta, including dinner, folk dances and Mexican music, was the culminating activity of a social studies unit on life south of the border and, of course, it showed what the class has been learning for several weeks.

Emphasizing the realistic approach to Mexico, Mrs. Maness helped her youngsters to outgrow the idea that all Mexicans are peons sleeping in the sun.

No More Siestas

Instead students found that many Mexicans wear clothes very much like those of their northern neighbors, that the siesta has been outlawed and that both the USA and Mexico count corn as a chief crop.

Of course, they learned other similarities and differences between the two countries and also studied the history and geography of Mexico to understand why these similarities and differences exist.

To illustrate some of the ideas they learned, youngsters turned one side of their classroom into a Mexican street scene and made nearly life-sized figures to add reality to the picture.

Fiesta Day last week they tackled with the same effort: Let's make everything as realistic as possible.

The celebration opened with the Mexican dinner, planned and cooked by the class, which Mrs. Maness explained had been studying cookbooks along with regular texts since the idea took hold.

Tamales, Chili and Rice

The menu included tamales, chili con carne, Spanish rice, omelet, rolls, salad and dessert. Some was canned and some freshly prepared.

Guests, included Mrs. Marie DeRattia, Spanish teacher at the township high school, Mrs. Clarence Perrine, music teacher who had helped the class learn some traditional Mexican songs; Miss Marian Classon, elementary supervisor, and John Hann, school principal, were seated at a table decorated with flowers and examples of traditional Mexican art.



SOUTH OF THE BORDER—Fifth graders at the Arbor School, Nancy Ostrowski, Carol Nester, David Williams and Daniel Petrucci, are seen in front of a typical Mexican scene constructed and painted by their class as part of a study of land below the border.

Youngsters had also set their imaginations to work on the problem of appropriate costumes. For the purpose of Fiesta Day each had tried to imitate the traditional Mexican folk outfit, usually by virtue of rather American fixings.

Imaginative Costuming

Many girls found that one of mother's skirts made an excellent starting place, while most of the boys got a rather Spanish effect by sewing braid or fringe up and down the side seam of their trousers.

Thanks to the tourist trade, many sera-

pes and large Mexican straw hats were also in evidence. Of course, these were kept out of sight until the singing and dancing started.

Mrs. Maness, also dressed with a definite south of the border flavor, introduced the program. She explained that the study had been concerned with answering several questions about the country, such as "Who are the Mexicans?" "Where is Mexico?" and "What do Mexicans do to earn a living?" among others.

Of course, the entire project was re-

lated to other subjects such as art, music and even physical education in which the instructor Kermit Sirols taught some of the class to do Mexican folk dances.

The Mexican study, despite its obvious scope, is really only a small part of the overall social studies program, which begins in the lower grades and runs through all classes in an effort to keep the youngster's world ever-widening.

For the Fiesta Day children demon-

strated not only some of the information they learned but also music and dance numbers.

Dancers included Christine Maize, David Taylor, Mary Cipparullo, Mildred Pasek, Peter Olenick, Janice Robertson, Gregory Taylor and Bobby Makar. Presenting musical numbers were Audrey Sluzenski, and Linda Viskowich, and Bobby Makar, Mary Cipparullo, and Janice Robertson.

Others taking part were July Ulmer, Cecelia Monzone, and Rebecca Quinn. Irene Wisniewski served as hostess.

Rickards Is Named 'Highlights' Editor

Edward Rickards, a junior, has been elected editor in chief of the Brunswick Highlights, newspaper at Senior High School. Rosemary Redshaw will be assistant editor.

Others elected are Eileen Becker, copy editor; Larry Savitsky, assistant copy editor; Jeff Ross, sports; Steven Dougherty and Sheldon Kneller, make up editors.

HONOR PUPILS NAMED

Bruce Williams and Kenneth Amerman have been selected valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1958 at Senior High School.

HMM HMM GOOD—That's what tamales are—hmm hmm good. Bobby Makar and Eleanor Smith, fifth graders at the Arbor School, sample Mexican dishes at their class' Mexican fiesta.



MEXICAN DANCERS—Fifth graders at the Arbor School, Piscataway Township, Christien Maize and Gregory Taylor and Janice Robertson with Robert Makar, demonstrate the Mexican hat dance during their class fiesta this week.



THE POETRY AND STORY TELLING HOUR—Arenia Corporew, left, reports on "Anne of Green Gables" for her fifth grade class at the Nathan Hale School. Officers of the Poetry and Story Telling Club, which the class formed about 16 weeks ago, are Rose Chellemi, secretary, Michael Moore, president, and Richard Dunn, chairman of the program, left to right.

Poetry Reading, Book Reviews
Popular With Nathan Hale Club

The 16th meeting of the Story and Poetry Hour Club of the Nathan Hale School was held last week by the group's founders, the fifth grade. More than a score of poems were read and discussed and reports were heard on several full-length novels.

But this atmosphere of interest in poetry and writing hasn't always prevailed.

At first, when the club was formed at the suggestion of the teacher, Mrs. Dora Inman, the class wasn't overly interested in verse. But gradually, as the weekly meetings continued, interest and participation in the sessions snowballed.

Some youngsters have found themselves liking certain poems so much that they tend to read or recite them week after week and other have found themselves quoting lines from certain authors right in the middle of normal conversation.

"That's what you do with poetry," Mrs. Inman declares,

"When you like it, you find yourself using it."

Apart from the few who quite often choose the same thing to read or recite, fifth graders reveal that they select poetry because it's seasonal or is something they've read at home or in school and particularly liked.

The backbone of this group is actually a club organization. Officers preside at each meeting, dues are collected, and old and new business is discussed before poetry and writing take over the floor.

Serving as officers are Michael Moore, president; Morice Haskins, vice president; Rose Chellemi, secretary; Arenia Corporew, assistant secretary; Judy Jones, treasurer; and Evelyn Tinley and Betty Brown, sergeant at arms.

Ricky Dunn, another class member, serves as master of ceremonies for each program and it's his job to line up readers and to call on them for selections.

Not everyone takes part in every

program, but for the 16th meeting participation ran quite high.

Once a reader has finished his selection, the class is free to tell him what it thought about the poem, and his reading of it.

Youngsters tend to be generous in their remarks. Readers usually are told "you read that poem well."

"It's good to look up and let everyone know you studied and like poetry a lot," was another class comment about a particularly expressive reading.

One of the youngsters who gave a repeat performance of his "favorite" poem was duly complimented "but," announced the critic, "I think you ought to read another book, now that you know this one so well."

The class itself particularly enjoyed humorous poetry and rhymes, which might not to some minds quite qualify as poetry.

But as one class member declared, quoting again, "A little nonsense now and then is tonic for the best of men."

Other class favorites seemed to be two selections relating to Abraham Lincoln, and epitaph for Rob-in Hood and Joyce Kilmer's "The House with Nobody in It."

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sweet smell of summer between you and the sky.

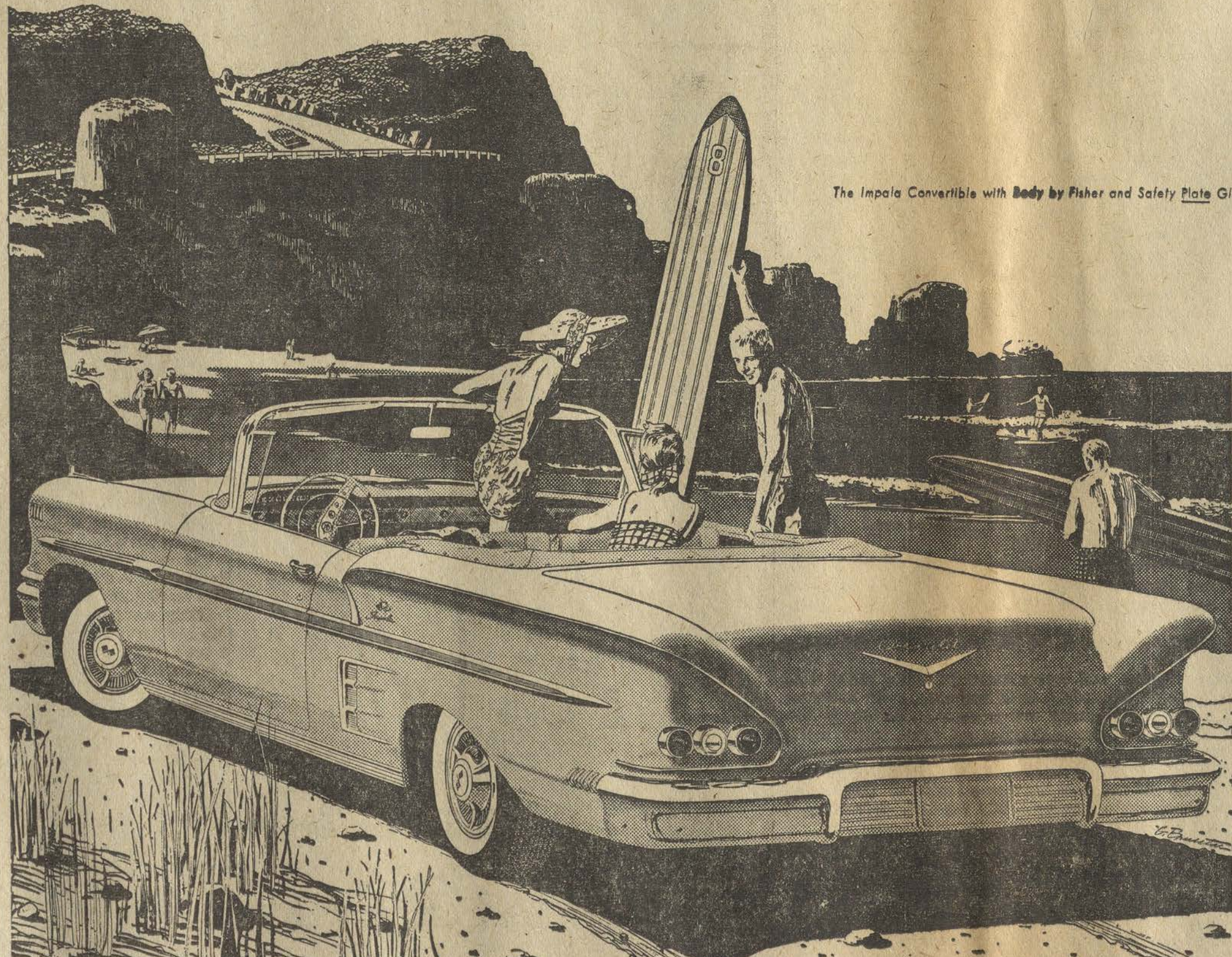
It's not simply that this car is a convertible—for it is in truth much more than that. It is, for example, the only honest-to-goodness new car in its field—styled with Chevrolet's unique gull-wing grace. And it's the only one that offers the extra rigidity of Chevy's Safety-Girder frame and the sports car response of

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IN EDGEW I SE

Give Poor Pop
The Day Off
On Sunday

By VIOLA W. JENNINGS

Next Sunday is father's day. Fathers will be winned and dined and pampered to the hilt from morning to night, just like mothers were a few weeks ago.

They will be given garish neckties that they won't ever have the nerve to wear, bedroom slippers that don't fit, chef hats and so called funny aprons, so they can cook steak in the mosquito ridden back yard instead of dining in the cool house and they will be visited by hordes of relatives for whom they don't especially care.

Daughters will bake them soggy cakes and sons will wake them up early with the sound of a noisy lawn mower.

And by the following day, it all will be over for another year and fathers will be practically ignored except when Mom and the kids need money or want the car.

Seems like it might be better to think about parents regularly rather than once or twice a year.

If daughters would help in the kitchen more frequently and sons would give a hand around the yard more often there could be more than one father's day or mother's day a year.

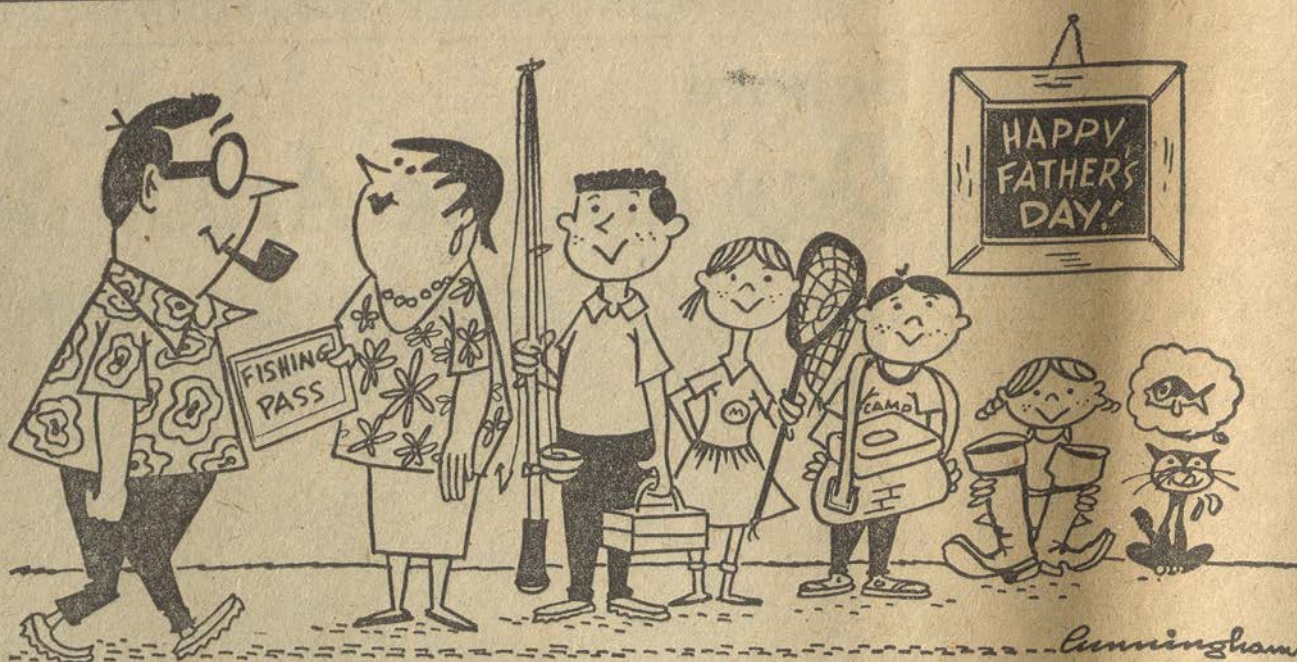
Perhaps, men would rather choose their own neckties and shirts; then they could be sure of liking them and would have nobody to blame but themselves if they found they were forced to discard them two weeks later.

Maybe the best gift of all would be to let the poor guy do what he wants next Sunday.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

STASH	OLAN	BEAR	SUAVE
PUTTEE	BORA	ORLE	TREATS
LIT TAL	LAUNDRIES	RAS HA	
ATA ROSIN	SIN MOGUL	TIC	
CORE TAG	AI EA LET	TICK	
ERASE	PATROL	MAUL	CHESS
TAR TE	NEB UT	WAR	
MACERATE	PSALM	EVANESCE	
OMAR MU	SA RAIA	ER WELD	
PER UP	ATTENDANT	GO COD	
ENEAS	AGORA	ES ETIOLOGY	
SI PRADO	MORON	EN	
UPSTRAIR	NA DAISY	CADITZ	
NEI EL	ARISTOTLE	TI ADE	
CANTON	OM AZHAI	SI AREA	
LINGAITS	FOLIO	BETRAYAL	
ITANE	PET TIA	OUR	
ADOBE	DONS	SABALO	BOLTS
PINE	CIV ON	LO LAM	NERO
ORA CREES	ELI	MAFIA	DAB
DE FRO	LANGUAGES	GRA DE	
SCORES	ESAU	NEST	HAUSER
THAWNS	DAYS	SEAS	TREND

THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS



Dad Has Day of His Dreams

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

"You know what I think?" said 12-year-old Chris at the supper table. "I think Dad works too hard and he ought to have a real holiday on Father's day. This is the third night in a row he hasn't been home for dinner."

"Could we give him a holiday for a present?" said Betsy.

"Why not? You know he loves to go fishing. Why couldn't we all take him fishing?" asked Chris.

"I think that's a wonderful idea!" said Mom, and she just glowed inside at this spontaneous outburst from her children.

Father's Day Plan

"Let's get it all planned and paid for so he doesn't have to do a thing but go," said Chris. "I've got enough money to buy a tank of gas."

"I'll get his fishing tackle out and all fixed up," said John, and I'm going to get him that blue dragon fly he wanted last year."

"Let's make a sign to tell him about it," suggested Betsy. "I don't have much money, but I could get the maps. And Mom, could I make some deviled eggs? You know Dad loves them."

"Sure thing, Betsy, you and I will get all the food ready, so we won't have to spend any money in a restaurant."

"Mom, did Dad renew his fishing license?" Chris was trying to think of everything.

"I'm sure he did, Chris," said

Mom, "but I'll check on it."

And so it went. All three children and Mom planned every last detail of that trip and together they made a big sign: Dad's Fishing Trip - Sponsored by His Wife and Children.

"What's sponsored mean?" asked Betsy.

"It means we're paying for it," answered Chris.

"Well, how do you spell it?" There was a little money bag attached to the sign labelled "expense account." There was a map

with the route carefully marked out. There were pictures of deviled eggs and a little package containing the blue dragonfly. Near the sign were Dad's fishing clothes, all ready to wear and his pole and tackle box in apple pie order. His fishing license was pinned to his cap.

It took days of excited planning and whispering, but the secret was well kept. Saturday evening the plan was sprung and no Dad could have been more pleased. He loved fishing and he loved jaunts with his family.

Graduation Calls For Good Food

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Graduation from high school or college calls for a celebration dinner. Something very special, far from the ordinary, must hail the cherished diploma. That's why we select this de luxe recipe for baked stuffed chicken breasts with saffron rice stuffing and savory sauce.

Baked Stuffed Chicken Breasts

One recipe-Rice Stuffing (see below), 1 recipe Savory Sauce (see below), 4 boned chicken breasts, ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup corn oil.

Prepare Rice Stuffing and Savory Sauce. Wash chicken breasts and dry thoroughly; place skin side down. Spoon stuffing into hollows, then lap sides together and fasten with wooden picks. Dust each breast lightly with mixture of flour and paprika. Heat corn oil in a baking pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Lay chicken in hot oil, fastened side down. Spoon Savory Sauce over each stuffed breast. Bake uncovered about 1 hour, basting occasionally, until chicken is tender.

Rice Stuffing

One-half cup rice, pinch saffron, 1 medium onion, chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, ¼ cup corn oil. Cook rice according to package directions adding the pinch of saffron to the cooking water. Combine cooked rice with remaining ingredients.

Makes 2 cups or enough rice stuffing for 4 boned chicken breasts or 2 to 2½-pound chicken.

Savory Sauce

One-quarter cup lemon juice, ¼ cup corn oil, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon powdered thyme, ¼ teaspoon powdered marjoram, ½ teaspoon pepper. Combine all ingredients.

Blueberry Hill Cha Chas (Yield: about 24 puffs)

One cup fresh cultivated blueberries, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup grated Swiss cheese, fat for deep frying.

Wash blueberries and drain well. Sprinkle with sugar and set aside. Beat eggs well; add milk. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients to liquid and beat until well mixed. Stir in cheese and sweetened blueberries and mix well through dough. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat (375 degrees F.) and fry for just a few moments or until golden brown.

Here's another recipe with a difference for your special menu.

Creamed Potatoes Aromatic (Yield: 4 servings)

One large can or 2 cups cooked, cubed potatoes, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 teaspoon aromatic bitters, one 3-ounce package cream cheese.

Melt butter, blend in flour and gradually add milk to make white sauce. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add seasonings and aromatic bitters. Place cooked potatoes in baking dish, cover with sauce. Dot top with piece of cream cheese and heat in 350 degrees F. oven until cheese melts and top is browned, about 15 minutes.

Cucumber Sauce for Fish (Yield: ½ cup)

Combine 1 cup finely chopped, peeled cucumbers with ½ teaspoon salt. Cover and let stand in refrigerator for at least 1 hour. Drain and mix with 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar and ¼ teaspoon ground white pepper. Just before serving, fold in ½ cup heavy cream, whipped. Serve over broiled haddock, swordfish or salmon.

Fresh tomato rabbit is another taste surprise when garnished with tangy anchovies:

Tomato Rabbit on Toast With Anchovies (6 servings)

Wash 3 large fresh tomatoes, cut in half and place on a baking sheet, cut side up. Sprinkle with olive oil, fresh lemon juice, salt and ground black pepper. Place under preheated broiler for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated Cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Broil for 2-3 minutes. Serve on rounds of hot, buttered toast. Place 2 anchovies, crisscross, over each tomato.

Shrimp Macaroni Salad (Makes 4-6 generous servings)

Four ounces elbow macaroni, 6-ounce can broiled mushroom crowns, 1/3 cup French dressing, 1/16 teaspoon powdered thyme, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 pound cleaned shrimp, cooked or canned, 1 cup diced unpeeled cucumber, ¼ cup chopped chives, ½ cup mayonnaise.

Cook elbow macaroni until barely tender in boiling salted water and drain thoroughly. Meanwhile, drain and quarter the mushroom crowns. Place drained macaroni and mushroom quarters in bowl and sprinkle with combined French dressing and thyme, tossing lightly. Sprinkle lemon juice over cooked shrimp. Chill both the macaroni mixture and shrimp for several hours in the refrigerator. Just before serving add shrimp and cucumber to macaroni mixture. Combine and add chives and mayonnaise, tossing lightly but well. Serve immediately garnished with crisp parsley.

Mushrooms also add rich flavor to bland veal. Here's a good recipe.

Veal Chops With Mushrooms (Makes 4 servings)

Four loin veal chops, 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, ¼ cup butter 6-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, ½ teaspoon marjoram, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups commercial sour cream, 8 ounces broad noodles, 2 tablespoons poppy seeds.

Brush chops with kitchen bouquet, 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper which have been combined. Cook over moderate heat in butter in tightly covered skillet, about 15 minutes. Add 1/3 cup mushroom broth, marjoram and remaining ½ teaspoon salt. Cook, covered, until veal is tender, about 20 minutes. Remove veal to warm place. Blend together and add flour and remaining mushroom broth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add sour cream. Return veal chops to skillet. Add mushrooms. Cover and heat thoroughly. Meanwhile cook noodles, following package directions, and drain. Remove chops to hot serving platter. Add noodles and poppy seeds to sauce in pan. Toss lightly, then surround chops with it. Serve immediately.

June 8
1958

Make July 4 Easier

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

No reason why the cook, along with everyone else in the family, shouldn't have a grand and glorious Fourth of July.

This is not the day to enjoy martyrdom. Strike out for independence and if you must feel "put upon," stand over the hot stove some other day.

Guests coming? Serve an easy summer buffet. Let a canned ham, tricked out in a quick glaze, be the piece de resistance. With it have potato salad (made ahead), garnished with pretty crisp slices, or radish for texture contrast. Cole slaw, too, can have a stay in the refrigerator while flavors blend, and then just before serving be topped with sliced scallions to please the menfolk. Or if you like macaroni salad, you may prepare it in advance; usually cooked chilled elbow macaroni is used and mixed with crisp raw vegetables and mayonnaise.

Open some cans of those luxurious boneless and skinless sardines and accompany them with lemon wedges or ready-prepared tartar sauce. Or, if you prefer, serve herring tidbits that come in a spicy marinade.

Add sliced cucumbers or tomatoes (or both) doused with an old-fashioned mixture of herb vinegar and a little sugar. Olives and gherkins, really fine cheese and good rolls or dark bread will be welcome. Take life easy at dessert time and serve chilled melon.

You needn't get out your best china platters and plates for this buffet. We've tried some of the new plastic-coated paper plates for serving and eating and find them both attractive and functional—and they can be thrown away! The silver-finish rectangular paper "trays" are particularly appropriate for some of the offerings on our menu and you can pick and choose among designs and colors to suit your own scheme of things. One mosaic pattern comes in sky blue and olive green—the season's chic combination.

Glazed Canned Ham

Ingredients: One six-pound canned ham, whole cloves, ¼ cup old-fashioned molasses, ¼ cup prepared mustard, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

Method: To slice ham before heating, cut ¼-inch slice; insert cloves along top edge of ham; make second slice; leave next slice plain. Finish cutting ham, alternating plain and clove-studded slices. The sliced ham with string in original shape; place in a shallow baking pan. Mix together molasses and mustard, then Worcestershire sauce. Brush over ham. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven one hour. Brush twice during baking with remaining sauce. Makes 24 slices. The glaze will be fairly thick and rich brown.

While waiting for her audience with the Pope, Mrs. Lyons says that she saw him approached by a crippled boy, who held out his small hat. The Pope, who has a reputation for being a friend to children, exchanged hats momentarily as a gesture of friendship.

Before the 30 member group visited with the Pope, they attended mass in the catacombs of St. Calixtus and visited the basilicas of St. Peter, St. Mary, St. John, the Lateran, Sistine Chapel, the Pantheon, and the Museum of Vatican Forum. In describing these sights, her remark was "God must surely have blessed the hands of those who did such

During her three days in Paris, the 72-year old traveler saw demonstrations by the populace for and against General Charles De Gaulle.

As an interesting sidelight, Mrs. Lyons says that while she was en route to visit the Pope, her first great grandchild was born to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lyons Jr. of Highland Park.

The tourists were accompanied by the Rev. James Hudson of St. Vincent De Paul Church, New York City, who was the spiritual adviser.

A seasoned traveler now, Mrs. Lyons says that if possible, "I would pack up tomorrow and go again."

Family vacations are fun — but it's not much fun to come back home and find the bugs have taken over the house.

The wise housewife will take precautions to discourage pests before leaving on that vacation trip. Likely sources of potential trouble are partly used containers of cereals, flour, peanut butter, jelly and nuts which often are left on kitchen shelves. These may attract weevils, hard to eradicate once they have arrived.

If you can't bear to throw away these packages, the next best step is to seal each one securely with plastic wrap.

Another basic precaution is to remove shelf covers and wash and brush the cracks of the shelves with an insecticide containing chlordane or DDT. To discourage ant invasions it's a good idea to spray baseboards.

Always be sure to remove all garbage from containers and wash all refuse containers thoroughly. Remove grease from stove. Clean the underside and legs as well as the top of the kitchen table.

It also is suggested that bathtubs be sprayed with chlordane around bathtubs, medicine cabinets, radiators and hampers.

To protect carpeting against beetles and moths, a mixture of chlordane and DDT should be sprayed around edges for a width of two feet from walls.

Printed Pattern A837 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A837 to The Home News, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly your Name, Address with Zone, Style Number and Size.

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Women



MRS. JAMES A. LYONS

Tourist Returns From Pilgrimage

Breathless is the word to describe Mrs. James A. Lyons of 82 Hassart St. this week.

She has been that way ever since last Sunday when she returned from a three week pilgrimage through Europe, which was climaxed with an audience with Pope Pius XII and a visit to Lourdes.

Most of Mrs. Lyons time this week has been spent in describing the trip to her eight children, her neighbors and friends.

Her 21-day trip was a Mother's Day gift from her family and began, appropriately enough, on Mother's Day when she left by plane from New York International Airport.

To Mrs. Lyons, who has attended mass and received communion daily for the past 33 years, with only two exceptions, the handshake by the Pontiff was an experience she will treasure.

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PRINTED PATTERN A837

by Ann Cox

PROMINENT DESIGNER—Now you see the waistline, now you don't—Ann Cox's fluid chemise is fascinating to watch in motion. The secret's all in the wise shaping—the result, an easy, slender elegance for sizes 10 in right through 20. A dramatic diagonal slants across the spare and simple top, exploding into a pouf of pocket on one hip only. The skirt is stem-slim—curved to follow your figure every inch of the way. Casual, cool for summer (note scooped neckline, bare arms). Printed Pattern A837 is smart for town or travel in vivid cotton, linen, shantung, or trans-season crepe. Step-by-step directions on each pattern part ease the way for non-pro dressmakers.

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Mr. Sidney Frankel
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EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom
"Hunger is cured by food; ignorance by study."
Mencius 372-289 B.C.

VOL. LXVII—No. 21

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, May 22, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Council Decides On Variance Grant, 5-2

For the first time since taking office, the all-Democratic Council in Edison has failed to agree on a question before them. Two of the councilmen, Walter Wood and William Ashton, voted 'no' last Wednesday evening on the matter of granting the variance recommended by the Zoning Board of Adjustment to Maurice and Seymour Bronfman and the American Trailer Equipment Co. to erect an addition to the building on Route 1 and to use lands to the rear of their property for a parking place for trailers. The land under discussion is in a residential zone and is bordered by Woodedge and Eastside Aves.

Most of the 160 persons crowding the council chambers, left following the decision. The resolution read by Oscar Kaus, township clerk, incorporated the restrictions set by the Zoning Board for the applicants. They are: denial of egress and ingress from Eastside Ave and Woodedge Ave.; conveyance of land to the township for the widening of Eastside Ave. and Woodedge Ave.; the erection of a five foot fence; the planting of shade trees and shrubs along the fence; and an order to keep the area clean and orderly.

Councilman William Margolis made a motion for the adoption of the resolution.

Before the final vote was given, Council President Neil McDonald remarked that a public hearing had been held before

the Zoning Board, and at the last meeting of the Council. He said the hearings had to end and a decision be reached.

The vote of the councilmen was five to two in favor of

granting the variance. Those voting for the measure were Councilmen Bernard J. Dwyer, Dr. William Toth, Frank Takacs, Margolis and President McDonald.

New Garage Slated For Edison Vehicles

The township of Edison is proposing to build a municipal garage to house township vehicles, provide space for the repair and maintenance of them, and for offices. The ordinance, authorizing the construction of the garage as a capital improvement, was introduced by title last Wednesday night.

The building would replace the old garage on Lakeview Blvd. in the Nixon section of the township. The site for the new one-story, T-shaped structure has not been selected. The building will be 24 feet by 70 feet in one section and 40 feet by 70 feet in the other.

The cost of the building will depend on the bids received for the work, if the ordinance is adopted. The amount of \$50,000 has been appropriated in the municipal budget for the work. The public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. on May 28 in the Council Chambers at the municipal building.

Also introduced by title was an ordinance to regulate the traffic on streets in Edison and providing the penalties for violations. This ordinance is to create stop and through streets in the township. A public hearing will be held June 11 at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The council passed an ordinance authorizing the construction of curbs and gutters in the Nixon Park section and providing for the issuance of \$225,000 in bonds to finance part of the project. Edison is to contribute \$30,000 toward the cost, and \$225,000 will be obtained through assessments of owners of affected properties.

The township engineer, William Rimmey, said the assessment would be about \$2.75 per foot and would not exceed \$3, based on previous bids.

Township attorney, Christian J. Jorgensen, disclosed that the township will not issue a building permit to the Caswell-Strauss Co. on Oak Tree Rd. to allow them to rebuild the fire-gutted plant. The company, which reclaims scrap metals, was burned on April 4.

Residents of the area have complained about the smoke nuisance and fire hazard from the operation of the plant. Mayor or Anthony M. Yelencsics said at the meeting that attempts were being made to re-locate the plant in a heavy industrial area in the township.

Present at the meeting were residents who claimed the plant is carrying on operations in the burned-out building and creating even more of a fire hazard

Business Man Dies In Fall From Train

The body of a man, identified by Edison police as Benjamin Wood, 60, of Old Mill Rd., Greenwich, Conn., was found lying on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the rear of the Socony Paint Products plant at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Investigation by police disclosed that Wood, the executive director of the American Rayon Institute in New York, had boarded a train at 8:15 p.m. in New York, to go to Cleveland and Akron on business. The train was scheduled to go through Metuchen at 8:50 p.m.

Police have termed the death accidental. The family of Wood said they had talked to him by telephone at about 7 p.m. and he appeared to be in good spirits.

Patrolmen Ralph Weust and Louis Wodach found a suit coat belonging to Wood on the tracks near Talmadge Rd. The body was found by Det. Lt. Ray Milcsek and Det. Harold Bott.

Death was due to a crushed chest and internal injuries. Wood is survived by his wife and two grown children.

Permits, Payrolls, Pipes, Pavements And Patrolmen

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, in his report to the Edison Council on May 14, noted that as of April 30, the division of licenses and permits assumed the responsibility of the issuance of the building and plumbing permits. He noted that this division now issues approximately 75 per cent of all licenses and permits issued by the township.

In the report covering April 23 to May 14, the mayor said the Burroughs Sensimatic Accounting Machine, as authorized in the 1958 budget, has arrived and is being set up. He said the local government hopes to issue the first machine payroll by June 11. Budgeting accounting will commence the early part of July.

Mayor Yelencsics reported there had been two major sewer line breaks in this period. Both breaks were in the 8-inch lines, one on Bloomfield Ave., and the other on Sturgis Rd.

It was reported that King George's Rd. is being resurfaced as one of the roads slated for permanent repair in this year's budget. The work is being done in conjunction with the Township of Woodbridge.

According to the report, a total of 2,667 man hours on patrol duty were spent by the uniform police during April.

They also investigated 42 motor vehicle accidents; five abandoned cars; 10 stolen cars; five break and entry; 16 petit larceny and two robberies.

Edison GOP Group Names Committee

At a meeting of the Edison Republican Organization held in Edison Lanes Monday Ray Hendry, municipal chairman, announced the appointment of new committees. He also issued new statements of responsibility for each committee. The principal committees are the Advisory, which is responsible for establishing policy, and the Executive, which will turn policy into action. The membership of the Advisory Committee is made up of outstanding members of the Republican party in Edison and includes former Mayor Thomas Swales Jr., those who ran for Council, and prominent committeemen and women. A chairman will be elected by the members at the next meeting. The Executive Committee is composed of the municipal chairman, Ray Hendry, and the chairman of all other committees.

Jack Dickson complimented Hendry on the organization he had established and then said that the Republican party is faced with a golden opportunity at this time. He asserted that the hearing of the American & Equipment Co. variance request at last Wednesday's Township Council meeting was a "travesty" and urged "the committee men and committeewomen to bring to the attention of all voters, Democrats as well as Republicans, the Council's apparent indifference to the will of the people."

"The Democratic machine seems to be committed to substantial down-zoning of certain properties regardless of how unpopular such action may make them," he said. "This is an opportunity which we cannot afford to overlook."

Thomas L. Hanson, former

200 Residents at Hearing On Apartment Application



EDISON'S HAPPY "HELLCATS": The five-boy bowling team that is co-winner of the state championship of the 13th annual mail-o-graph bowling tournament. All members of Cub Pack 17, they are, left to right, Ronnie DeLuca, George McGeehan, John Casale, Mike Ursitti and Gerald Rigler, captain.

Notables Share in Dedication Of Edison Little League Field

The North Edison Little League will hold its third annual opening day ceremonies this Sunday. The parade will start at 1 p.m. at Stephenville Pkwy. and Plainfield Ave., proceed down Plainfield Ave., turning left at Oak Tree Rd., along Oak Tree Rd., to Maryland Ave. and into the League's field.

Participating in the parade will be Post Commander Guido M. Giovanni and color guard, V.F.W. 3117, with a police escort, the Community Junior Drum and Bugle Corp. from Fords with Bandmaster John Yarusевич, all township and league officials and the fire department. The boys will march in their uniforms and will be grouped as teams, accompanied by their coaches and managers.

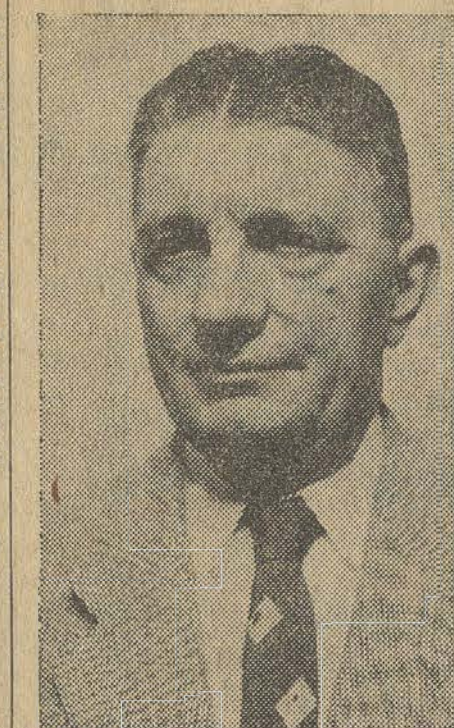
At the field the ceremonies will start with the salute to the flag and singing of the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the invocation.

Tom Goss, league president, will officially announce the opening of the 1958 season. Mayor Anthony Yelencsics will conduct the dedication of the field. It will be named "North Edison Memorial Field" in commemoration of all those veterans of

World War II and Korea who gave their lives for their country.

Goss will then introduce the guests and participants: Mayor Anthony Yelencsics, Gill Godwin, supt. of public works; Allison Grillo, director of recreation; Al Willenbrock, president of Edison League; Joseph Bodnar, district representative for this area, advertisers on the field billboards and all councilmen from this area.

Also to be introduced will be the Little Leaguers and their managers: Dodgers — sponsor, Boro Motors, and manager, Bill Pratt; Braves — sponsor, Revlon, manager, I. Whipple; Giants —



OSCAR KAUS

Kaus Notes 10th Anniversary as Township Clerk

Council President Neil McDonald announced at the Edison Council meeting last Wednesday night that Oscar Kaus was observing his tenth anniversary as township clerk.

He remarked that Kaus was the first full-time clerk to serve the municipality, and then asked him if he would review a few of the changes taking place in the past decade.

Kaus noted that the 10 years hadn't been a long tenure but it was an important one.

He said that when he assumed office there had been six election districts and now there were 19. He also disclosed that "very shortly there will be close to 30."

Kaus said the 1950 census showed a population of 16,342, and at the present time there are more than that number of registered voters in Edison.

In remarking on other changes, Kaus said the name was changed from Raritan Township in 1954 and the charter was changed in 1957.

He stressed the tremendous growth of Edison both in population and industry.

Kaus left Edison Monday morning to attend the National Convention of Municipal Clerks at Toronto, Canada. He will be there until Friday when he will board a plane for a trip to Newfoundland to visit his son, Oscar Jr., and his family.

sponsor, Edison Lanes, and manager, R. Hartenstein; Cardinals — sponsor, Halecrest, and manager, J. Paige.

Minor League teams with their director, Nick Alicino, are: Washington Senators — managers, Emil Hryshkanych and John Peters; Boston Red Sox — managers, Joe Morin and George Varrelman; Cleveland Indians — manager, Al Tasy; Detroit Tigers, manager, Lou Marino.

Admission is free as at all games during the season. Refreshments will be available. This year games of major league teams will be played Monday through Thursday and minor league games on Friday. First regular game will be Monday, May 26.

WASHINGTON PARK

Mrs. W. McClain
29 Colton Rd.
Kilmer 5-1802

Congratulations are in store for the Maniquis family of 95 Winthrop Road. Mrs. Maniquis, Stanley — representative for this district, won a \$1,000 mink stole for recruiting 14 new dealers in 14 weeks. She has returned from the Sunny Brook Lodge in the Poconos where the award was made. The same day, Mrs. Maniquis' son, Robert, was awarded a four-year scholarship to Rutgers University and a four-year scholarship to Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. Robert is a senior at New Brunswick High School and is Student Council president. Also, he is a member of the National Honor Society.

There have been a few new increases in the population of the park recently. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine of 30 Stoney Rd. on May 6 and a son to Mr. and Mrs. F. Obelario of 37 Cambridge Rd., also on May 6. Congratulations!

Tonight, Washington School No. 9 will hold open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This is every parent's opportunity to see what his child has done through the school year and find out what added help they may need through the summer. Hope to see you all there.

The Oakcrest Swim Club in the Oak Tree section of Edison received a building permit for a pool and club to cost about \$100,000. The largest total estimated cost of \$216,300 is for 14 one-story dwellings.

The amount for the past month was \$474,348. In March, the total estimated cost of construction was \$2,748,340, reported to be a record high in the history of the township.

The fees for building permits and occupancy certificates totaled \$3,450 for April.

The Oakcrest Swim Club in the Oak Tree section of Edison received a building permit for a pool and club to cost about \$100,000. The largest total estimated cost of \$216,300 is for 14 one-story dwellings.

The members passed a resolution directing Henrici to inform the Zoning Board of Adjustment at their May 20 meeting, that the Association opposes the building of the apartments.

Henrici was also directed to inform the Board that the group is opposed to the use of any property in the Township now zoned AA, A, or BB for the construction of any residential building except single, detached dwellings.

For more than three hours on Tuesday evening a gathering of over 200 persons listened to testimony offered by a witness for the Absig Corp. of Iselin, applicant to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for permission to build a "campus-type" apartment on a portion of 45.5 acres of land off Plainfield Rd. in Oak Tree.

The attorney for the applicant, former Senator John Toolan of Perth Amboy, had presented his first witness, Nathaniel Schwartz, an engineer for Cambridge Associates, designers of the 13 buildings for the apartment, at about 8:30 p.m. Schwartz was still being questioned by Michael J. O'Neil, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Costa Sr. of 11 Southfield Rd., who object to the development, when the meeting was adjourned at 11:50 p.m.

Mayor Anthony Yelencsics said Wednesday morning that the meeting will be continued at the Oak Tree School May 26, at 8 p.m.

Schwartz said the plans he presented are subject to change when the working drawings are prepared but he used them to describe the general layout of the property to the audience.

He said the apartments would be built on 24.1 acres of the entire tract and a "buffer" section of land surrounding the main buildings would be divided into 77 lots to be sold to individuals or builders for a custom-built type of home in the \$25,000 price range.

Schwartz described the apartments as designed in the campus-type, with a Williamsburg style of building. He said the lots would be approximately 100 feet by 200 feet and would meet the requirements of the local zoning code.

He said the apartments would be built and operated by Somer Bros. The application to the Zoning Board was for a special exception use under a special license. A zone. The Zoning Board cannot grant the building permit until they have first received an advisory report on the matter from the Planning Board.

Members of the Planning Board were present at the hearing in what George Morse, chairman, said was an unofficial capacity. He remarked that the members were there just to hear all sides of the question as a help in preparing the advisory report.

During a 10-minute recess in the proceedings an unidentified representative of the Somer Bros. Corp. told reporters that the apartment building was a three and a half million dollar project. He said there would be 280 apartments in the 13 buildings. The apartments would range in size from 3½ rooms to 5½ rooms, with minimum rentals at \$170 and maximum rentals of \$400 per month. He added that they felt there were "ample residents of substantial means in the area to justify such a project."

March Permits Dip to \$474,348

A sharp drop in the estimated cost of construction was noted in the issuance of the April building permits by George Thompson, Edison building inspector.

The amount for the past month was \$474,348. In March, the total estimated cost of construction was \$2,748,340, reported to be a record high in the history of the township.

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Elect Fred Henrici Civic Assn. President

The 70 members attending the Stephenville Civic Association meeting held Monday evening at the Oak Tree School, elected Fred Henrici president of the group. Edward McDowell was named vice president, and James DeCesare was named secretary and treasurer.

The proposed garden apartments to be built on Plainfield Road was the main topic of discussion at the meeting.

It was brought out that the apartments are a potential threat to residents of the township because of the possibility of overcrowding the land, and resulting higher taxes for school and municipal services.

Oak Tree

Eugenia Berta
LI 8-1858

A happy birthday to Joan and Janet, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stocker of Universal Ave., whose 14th birthdays were celebrated Sunday with a family dinner. Helping to celebrate was Mrs. Leslie Smith, their aunt, from New York.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop No. 75 completed their picture scrap books for the youngsters at the Cerebral Palsy Institution in Perth Amboy. Members of the troop working on this project were: Joan and Janet Stocker, Mary Lou Barta, Eileen Geiler; Renee Braun, Charlotte and Jackie Lambly.

Brownie Troop No. 58 held a successful Mother's Day Tea in the Oak Tree School cafeteria during their last meeting Monday afternoon. The troop, divided into patrols, were in charge of the affair. The Flag Ceremony was in charge of Diane Vince, Susan Hay, Dieder Strauss, Susan Becker and Joan Seleski. Program: Gail Blackford, Beverly Bryant, Nancy Damon, Esther Palmer and Candy Henrici. Serving: Ursula Lanke, Judy Gibbs, Susan Hartenstein, Ira Willens, Barbara Bryant and Patricia Dana. Cleanup: Linda Traut, Regina Miller, Kathy Festger, Dallas Heneke, Helen McQueen and Linda Godden. Only four mothers were unable to attend.

Young Democrats Elect Mrs. Michael Dolan

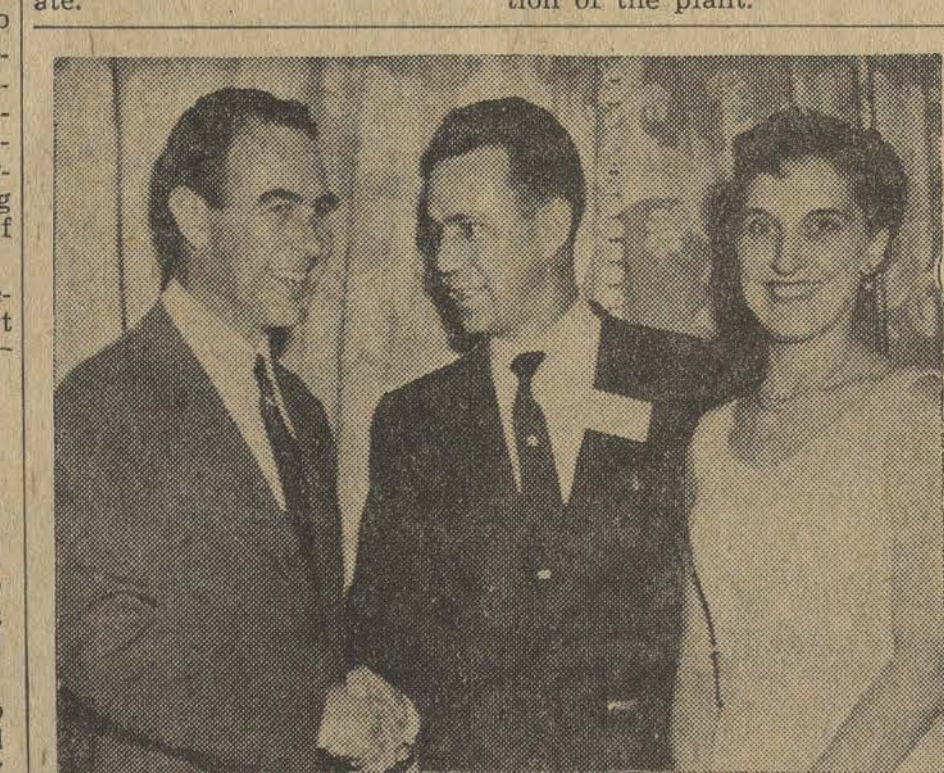
Mrs. Michael Dolan of 46 Jonesdale Ave. was elected national Democratic committeewoman at the Young Democrats annual convention held last Saturday at the Berkeley-Carter Hotel, Asbury Park. Mrs. Dolan's term will run for two years.

Two resolutions were introduced by Edison delegate John A. Delesandro. One resolution urged the State Legislature to take necessary steps to guarantee interest on school construction bonds "and thereby enhance the possibility of municipalities being charged a lower interest rate by the lending agencies, saving thousands of dollars."

The other resolution by Delesandro supported Gov. Robert

B. Meyner's \$400,000,000 budget. It scored the GOP Senate for "arbitrarily slashing the budget by \$22,000,000, including the imperative need for additional educational facilities, and also state employee benefits." Both resolutions were adopted by the convention's delegates.

The guest speaker was Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democratic choice for the U. S. Senate.



DEMOCRATIC DOINGS: Mrs. Joyce Dolan of Metuchen, new national committeewoman, is part of a smiling group including Democratic candidate for senator, Harrison A. Williams Jr. and (center) Francis Seamon, regional vice president of the N. J. Democratic organization.

Early Recorder Next Week

Readers of the Metuchen Recorder will have the paper on Wednesday morning next week because of Memorial Day.

Delivery of the papers to news dealers, carrier boys and the post offices will be early Wednesday morning.

Advertisers and news and picture sources please note that the Recorder deadlines will be set up one day earlier.

Continued on Page 9

Study of Classroom Needs For Elementary Schools

Warren N. Butler, superintendent of Metuchen schools, has completed the study of school housing needs in Metuchen public schools for the 1958-1959 terms. In presenting his report to the Board of Education at the meeting on May 13, Butler included three plans as proposals for the solution to the problem. He also recommended the adoption of Plan B as a satisfactory solution.

In the first section of his report, Butler outlined the number of classrooms available and the number needed in each school.

The ninth grade is not included as those pupils will attend the new high school when it opens in September.

The special class will need one room in the Campbell school. The kindergarten will need two rooms and other grades, one through six, will each need three classrooms. The total is 21.

In Edgar School the kindergarten will need one room, the fifth grade, two rooms, and the remaining grades three rooms each. The total is 18.

Washington School kindergarten will also need only one classroom. The second grade will need three rooms and the remaining grades will need two rooms each. The total is 14.

This makes a total of 53 classrooms needed for the 1958-59 term for the special class and grades kindergarten through six.

If they eliminate divided classrooms in the three schools, and do not include the sub-standard basement room in the Edgar School, there will be 14 classrooms available in the Campbell School, 14 available in the Edgar School and 16 available in the Washington School, for a total of 44 classrooms.

The number of classrooms available if they eliminate the divided classrooms and allow one classroom in each school for a special purpose room (library, music room, audio-visual purposes), Campbell will have 13 rooms, Edgar 14 rooms and Washington, 15 rooms, a total of 42 rooms.

At the present time 11 classrooms are usable in the Franklin School, including two rooms over the auditorium, that are being used. It does not include the six rooms in the 1921 addition or two home economic and one shop room.

With the rebuilding of the 1907 and 1921 sections of the burned school, they will have 21 classrooms available.

The board of education went on record at the meeting as being in favor of the rebuilding as the most economical and quickest way of obtaining the necessary classrooms.

Butler pointed out that 12 classrooms will be needed for the seventh and eighth grade classes.

Butler concluded the first section of his report with the total of 66 classrooms needed to house the pupils for next year.

His solution for the housing of the pupils are summed up in three different plans as outlined below:

Plan "A": 1. Eliminate divided rooms; 2. Allow each elementary school to use one room for "special" purpose room; 3. Rebuild Franklin School so that 21 classrooms would be available.

Total classrooms available: 42 elementary and 21 Franklin School classrooms—63 classrooms.

We would do the following: Washington School would have one special class; one kindergarten classroom, two first grades, three second grades, two third grades, two fourth grades, two fifth grades, two sixth grades—total 15 classrooms.

(Note: This takes care of "normal" Washington School classes.)

Edgar School would have one kindergarten classroom, three first grades, three second grades, three fourth grades, one fifth grade—total 14 classrooms.

Note: This leaves one fifth grade and three sixth grade classes to be placed in Franklin School.)

Campbell School would have two kindergarten classrooms, three first grades, three second grades, three third grades, two fourth grades—total 13 classrooms.

(Note: This leaves one fourth grade class and three fifth grade classes and three sixth grade classes to be placed in Franklin School.)

The following elementary

D. Bohrer Wins Scholarship

Douglas Bohrer, 108 Jefferson St., Menlo Park, senior at Woodbridge High School has accepted an Upson Memorial Scholarship to Rutgers University. It has been announced by Dean of Men Cornelius B. Boocock, chairman of the University's Scholarship Committee.

Upson Scholarships, established by the Rutgers trustees in 1927, in memory of the late Irving S. Upson, Class of 1881, are awarded to candidates who show promise in qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership, as well as literary and scholastic attainment. These scholarships cover tuition.

The scholarship is tenable for four years provided the recipient maintains a satisfactory standing. Bohrer was on the football team three years, served on the Student Council and was in the Honor Society.

He plans to study civil engineering at the State University.

classes would be housed in Franklin School (in addition to Grades 7 and 8):

Edgar School — one fifth grade, three sixth grades.

Campbell School — one fourth grade, three fifth grades, and three sixth grades, a total of 11 elementary classes to be housed in Franklin.

Under Plan "A" we could house the 13 Grade 7 and 8 homerooms in the 10 available classrooms plus one home room each in the Home Economics sewing room, the study hall, and the library.

Plan "B": 1. Eliminate divided rooms in Edgar School and Campbell School. 2. Eliminate the idea of one special purpose room in Washington and Campbell schools. 3. Rebuild Franklin School so that 21 classrooms would be available.

Plan "B": Washington School would have one special class, one kindergarten classroom, two first grades, three second grades, two third grades, two fourth grades—total 16 classrooms.

Edgar School would have one kindergarten class, three first grades, three second grades, three third grades, three fourth grades, one fifth grade—total 14 classrooms.

(Note: one fifth grade class

Kurtz Cites Bills Passed by Democrats In Assembly in Edison Club Speech

Assembly majority leader William Kurtz spoke last week before the Edison Young Democratic Club.

He gave a list of the bills passed by the Democratic Assembly and also defended Governor Robert B. Meyner's education program. Kurtz blasted the GOP for voting for a 1½ percent corporate tax instead of the suggested 3½ percent Kurtz expressed doubt that the 1½ percent tax would raise sufficient revenue.

Richard McGinnis, Edison detective, spoke on township police work. McGinnis said that 48 men work under the chief of police, who reports to Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics. Twenty-five men work in the five radio patrol cars. Three cars are unmarked and they are used by the chief, the juvenile aid bureau and the detective bureau. The force covers 34 square miles on twenty-four hour patrols. McGinnis noted that Edison has about the fourth largest police force in the county.

He pointed out that the annual U.S. crime bill is 20 billion dollars and each American family pays \$467 per year of that bill. For every \$1 spent for education, \$1.82 is spent on crime.

Both of the speakers were introduced by Roy Taylor, program chairman.

John Galambus, membership chairman, asked that anyone interested in joining the club, contact him at KI 5-4424.

Club President John Delesandro reported that the Edison club has the second largest membership in Middlesex County although the group was formed only about five months ago.

Members who worked at the polls on primary election day were thanked by Steve Callas Jr., political action committee chairman.

New Durham Chapel

Today—4 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. — Sunday School Workers' conference at the parsonage. Harry Russell, superintendent of one of the largest Evangelical Sunday Schools in the area, will be the speaker.

Friday—6 a.m.—Men's Bible Study. 7:30 p.m., Timothy Christian Day School open house at Middlesex Chapel.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel Service.

A nursery is maintained during the morning and evening worship services.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday a Firemen's Memorial service sponsored by all the fire companies of Piscataway Township, will be held at the Chapel.

First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen

Friday—Duplicate Bridge will be played in the West Room at 8 p.m.

Sunday — Morning worship services at the Forum Theatre at 9:30 and 11. Sermon: "In Him We Live." Communion will be administered at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday School will be held as previously scheduled at both hours. At 4:30 the Jr. Hi WF will have a final picnic supper meeting in Grove 11 of Roosevelt Park. The Sr. Hi WF will also have a final picnic meeting in the park.

Thursday—The Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting in the lounge at 8 p.m.

Wednesday—The Guild will be hostess to other Protestant Church women at its May meeting in the Center at 2. Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sebben of Perth Amboy will present a program, "Life in Scotland."

Obituaries

Patrick P. Troiano
Services were held yesterday at 8:30 a.m. in the Harding Funeral Home, New Brunswick, and at St. Mary's of Mount Virgin Church, for Patrick P. Troiano, 36 Player Ave., Edison.

Mr. Troiano, 59, collapsed with a heart attack just after performing with a harmonica quartet during a minstrel show given by Raritan Engine Co. 1 last Friday in Edison High School. He was an honorary member of the company. He had been employed by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the past 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Cheh Troiano; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rosko of Fanwood; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Julia Fargasso of Miami, Fla., and Miss Marie Troiano and Mrs. Christine Mendola of Jersey City.

Interment was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

Girl Scouts to Hold Dinner

The annual council dinner of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council will be held on June 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Social Center in Metuchen.

Mrs. Edward Black of Saddle River, vice chairman of the national personnel department committee and chairman of the development committee of Edith Macy Training School will be the speaker.

Christian Science

The healing power of the Christ, Truth will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul and Body."

Christ Jesus' healing of Simon's wife's mother who "was taken with great fever (Luke 4)" will be among the selections read from the King James Version of the Bible.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be read the following 210.11-16.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard, 5 Walnut St., Edison, are the parents of a son born on May 13 at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

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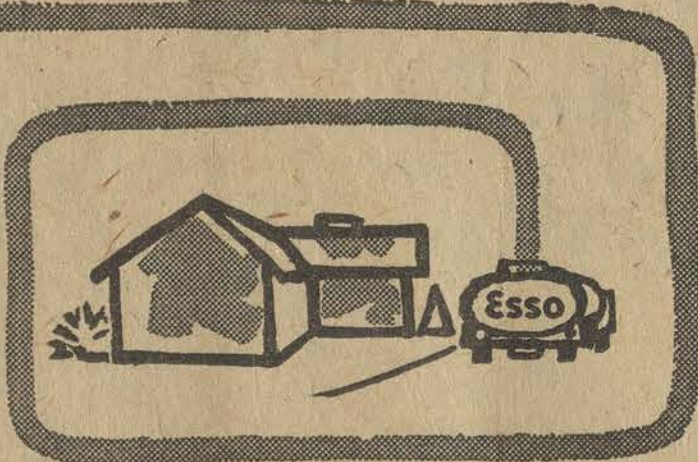
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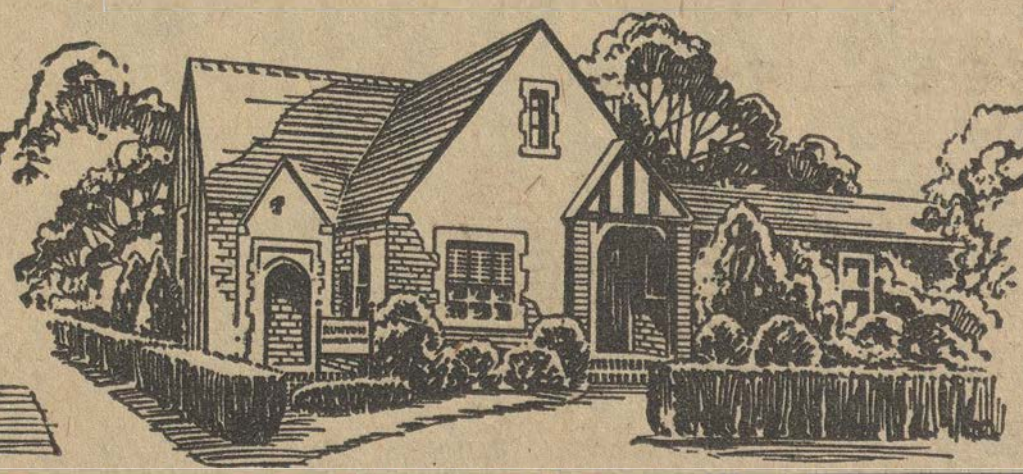
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MARCH 26, 1958

METUCHEN, N. J.

COMMENT

by JANET C. GILLAM

Edison Township, March 26, 1958. The public school system of the United States has been called the "great experiment" because we Americans uniquely believe that every child should have an opportunity to receive an education.

Nevertheless, there is no direct reference to education in the constitution of the United States; failure to delegate this function specifically to the FEDERAL government leaves education as one of the "states' rights." Although education is a STATE function in legal theory, its actual operation seems to be LOCAL.

These are simple sentences. To say the same thing in another way: If you had a question about public education, where would you ask it? The answer is probably "At the local Board of Education."

In spite of its successes, one failure of the "great experiment" is that localizing educational operations results in inequalities of educational opportunity. Differences exist not only between the white and Negro children of the South but also between children in the several states, between municipalities within states, between rural and urban areas, between families of different incomes, and so on. In all of these differences, the basic reason for unequal educational opportunity is economic.

This is the first of a series of columns about education in Edison, although it might not have looked like it up to this point.

First: New Jersey

If you asked questions at a Board of Education in any New Jersey municipality, it is quite probable that the answers would involve factors controlled by state laws and regulations. To understand local situations, it is necessary first to look at some of those state laws.

The New Jersey state Legislature has chosen to discharge its state constitutional obligation, which is to "provide for the maintenance and support of a thorough and efficient system of free public schools for the instruction of all of the children of the state between the ages of five and eighteen years," by placing the financial and administrative resources of the state BEHIND AND IN SUPPORT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION ORGANIZED, ADMINISTERED, AND PRINCIPALLY FINANCED AT THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEVEL.

The average citizen might not know that there is a STATE Board of Education and a state Commissioner of Education with divisions, bureaus, branches, committees, officers and employees. There is also a state-designated superintendent of schools in each of the 21 counties. There are 555 LOCAL school districts, each governed by a Board of Education.

Local School Districts

Although the boundaries usually coincide with the boundaries of a municipality, a school district is considered a subdivision of the STATE, a corporate entity separate and distinct from the municipal government. There are separate and distinct laws for each.

General school laws governing education in New Jersey are grouped together in a codification called "Title 18." Laws governing municipalities are grouped together in "Title 40." Other "Titles" concern such things as elections, taxation, etc.

The types of school districts in New Jersey are usually differentiated according to the CHAPTER in Title 18 that applies: Chapter 6, 7, and, occasionally, 8. Edison is a Chapter 6 district; Metuchen is a Chapter 7 district. Chapter 8 districts will not be covered further in this series since they are "regional" in nature; if the Metuchen and Edison school districts had "gotten together" to build one high school for both districts, that chapter would have applied.

Chapter 6 Districts

You will recognize the Chapter 6 type immediately if you vote in Edison:

1. The five-member Board of Education is appointed by the MAYOR for staggered terms of 5 years. No "advice or consent" of council is necessary.

2. The annual school budgets are prepared by the Board of Education and submitted to a BOARD OF SCHOOL ESTIMATE for approval. The Board of School Estimate must hold a public hearing before approval. By a majority vote, this board can modify the budget. After approval, this board certifies the amount of money which must be raised from property taxes to the municipal governing body. Since the Board of School Estimate is composed of the mayor, two members of the Board of Education and two members of the governing body, it is apparent that the municipal administration can, if it chooses to do so, control school operations by modifying budget appropriations.

3. A similar procedure is necessary when money is needed for land or buildings; the Board of School Estimate certifies the required amount to the municipal governing body which then approves or disapproves. If approved, the municipality must provide funds by borrowing, through issuance of school bonds, in the name of the municipality. These school debts, therefore, appear in the municipal rather than the school budget (but they are included in the school district's "tax rate.") Only when the school and municipal debt limits have been exceeded is there provision for allowing the voters to approve or disapprove the issuance of bonds for school purposes.

Chapter 6 districts are, admittedly, tied closely into the municipal administration and the voters have little authority therein.

Chapter 7 Districts

In contrast, you will recognize the difference from a Chapter 7 school district if you vote in Metuchen:

1. The Board of Education, usually consisting of nine

(Continued on Page 3)

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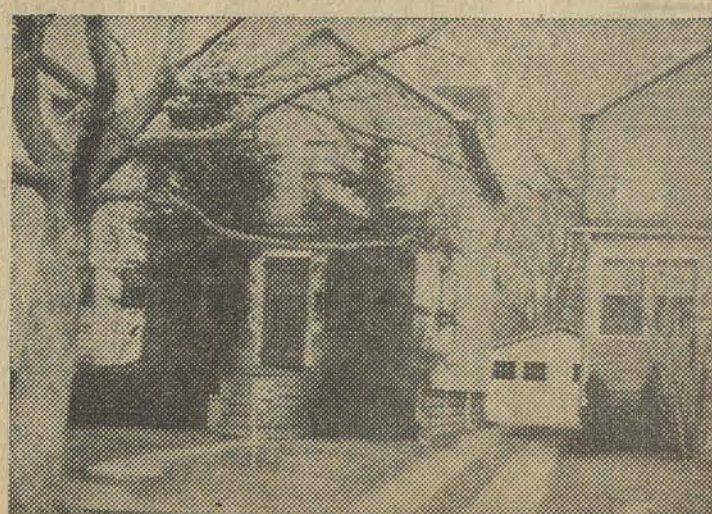
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COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

members, is elected in the special school elections held in February.

2. The Board of Education prepares the annual budget which, after a public hearing, is submitted the electorate at the same time in February. The voters can approve or reject any or all of various subtotals in the budget. Rejection of any of the proposed subtotals necessitates a second, special election for reconsideration of the same or modified amount. If the voters reject any item at the second election, then and only then the municipal governing body is authorized to consult with the Board of Education and certify the amount needed. If the governing body fails to take this action, the state Commissioner of Education must determine and certify the amount needed.

3. When money is needed for land or buildings, the Board of Education in Chapter 7 districts must obtain the approval of the voters of the district before any issue of bonds is valid, whether the debt limit has been exceeded or not.

The differences between Chapter 6 and 7 school districts are quite marked; Chapter 7 districts are virtually independent of the municipal administration and the voters have great authority therein. According to your point of view, there are tremendous advantages and disadvantages in each type of school district. More on this later.

It is possible for the voters in one type of school district to change to the other through the process, well known in Edison, of petition and referendum.

How To Keep Brass Bright

The gleam of brass adds a warm glow to a room, but brass does present a cleaning problem. Here's how to make the job as easy as possible.

One way to do a straightening job is to use a commercial cleaner designed especially for brass and follow the directions carefully.

dium hydroxide, in one-half gallon of cold water. You can buy sodium hydroxide at a drugstore. Wear gloves if hands are sensitive. Apply with a brush or cloth. This will soften the lacquer. Rub it off with a coarse cloth. Rinse in cold water and wipe dry. Polish.

The honeymoon is over when he stops helping her with the dishes — and does it himself.

THE EA



THANK YOU FOR THE
SPRING AMATEUR OIL PAINTING
LOWING WINNERS.

FIRST PRIZE: "Lilacs", by
by Petra Ostergard, Metuchen,
New Jersey; HONORABLE MENTION
by Betty Kawang of

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EDITS and ADS

(Continued from Page 1)

by the handsome examples shown in this week's Criterion ads of Marmax and Robinson's—and the Bootery.

Even if chemisery is misery for you, you're bound to be delighted with this year's hats, especially those carried at Furs, Frocks, and Frills. Maybe the "wind and the rain in her hair" makes her glamorous, but we think a hat will look better on Easter morning. You'll find a colorful floral design to compliment the dark sheath, or perhaps a navy straw to accent the popular vivid silk print dress or ensemble. Stop at 581 Middlesex Avenue and top your day with a top for your spring costume.

As rabbits are prone to do, the fabulous Easter bunny of Metuchen Center will repeat itself this year. He comes to greet your children—accompanied by you of course—this Friday and Saturday 1 to 5 P.M., and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday (April 3, 4, 5) from 1 to 5 P.M. The lighthearted must be balanced by the serious for the greatest effect of either, and the Metuchen Center's recent popular promotion provides this contrast. We hope you have seen the windows filled with talented expressions of varied thoughts and subjects in the medium of oil painting. The Metuchen Center's First Annual Spring Art Exhibit and Contest was a huge success, and we are proud of our part and also proud to announce the winners: First prize—"Lilacs," Edna Harkay—Second prize—"Still Life," Petra Ostergard—Third prize—"Street Scene," Jack Rochett—Honorable mention, Doris Griffin and Adele Wiederstrom of Metuchen, Betty Kawang of Fords, Norma Erceg of Menlo Park, and Beverly Elson of Nixon.

If you want to outfit "your outfit" with the finest in brand names visit Morris Stores. Your children will be in style from top to bottom (no snickers—no knickers). Wide selection—hurry in.

The Bells are Ringing and not with Judy Holiday but with the Easter Holiday. The Bells WE refer to are the drug stores, one in the new Stelton Shopping Center and the other at 1380 Oak Tree Road in Islin. You'll find a tremendous assortment of priced right drug, sundry, and holiday items. With Uncle Sam and holiday buying both stretching the pocketbook, stop Bells for real savings in every department.

any foresighted folk unconcernedly followed the s

(Continued on Page 8)



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
TV. SERVICE

205 Main St., Metuchen

LI. 8-1666

Repairs On All Makes

The estimated cost of the one-story building, which includes furniture and equipment, is \$475,000. The plans are being prepared by the architectural firm of Alexander Merchant Associates of New Brunswick.

Edison Democrats List Endorsements

EDISON — The Edison Democratic Club has endorsed the following for county committeemen and committeewomen:

John Mooney, 17th district; Joseph Strollo and Mrs. Betty Vertullo, 13th district; Ronald Warner and Mrs. Sue Howland, 15th district, and Edward Kasner, 2nd district.

All are incumbents, except Warner, who was named last August to succeed Clemens Sudol after the latter moved to Dallas, Pa.

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Mr. Sidney Frankel
2 Rodger Rd.
Nixon, N. J.

Serving Metuchen And
Edison Township
Since 1893

EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom
"Anyone can hold the helm when the
sea is calm."
Publius Syrus—43 B.C.

VOL. LXVII—No. 14

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, April 3, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Approves Contract Change for Alcoa

The Edison Council, passed a resolution at the meeting last Wednesday night, permitting the change of the time limit for construction for the Aluminum Company of America.

The original contract between Alcoa and the township had provided that the \$2,000,000 factory to be built by the company would be completed by June, 1959. However, the company announced earlier in March that, due to factors related to the current business recession, they would be unable to meet the contract date.

The contract date will be amended to read February 1961. There was a public hearing preceding the passage of the resolution but there were no objections to the request.

The site of the proposed plant is 57 acres located in the Phoenix section of Edison. The land was purchased from the township in June 1956 from \$85,000. The new plant, to cost a minimum of \$1,500,000, will have a minimum area of 200,000 square feet.

There will be a public hearing next Wednesday night, April 9, on an ordinance that was introduced and adopted on the first reading, amending the ordinance regulating and controlling commercial and co-operative swimming pools.

The amendment complies with the request of the Planning Board for stricter controls regarding the location, and conditions of pools.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics announced the appointment of Mrs. William Margolis to a five-year term on the board of trustees of the Free Public Library. The appointment was effective Jan. 1, 1958.

Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk, told the Council he had received an application from James Taal, trading as the Blue Heaven Inn on Route 1, for a person-to-person transfer of a plenary retail consumption liquor license to Salvatore J. Scavone and Grace Scavone. The request was referred to the police department for investigation and recommendation.

The council was notified of the resolution passed by the Planning Board recommending that the Council determine the Potter's area as blighted. The designation of the land as such by the Council is necessary in order that federal aid will be

Arrowhead Park

By Nancy Vincent
Liberty 9-1379

The Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Palmer on Wednesday. The Club consists of Mrs. Andrew Jacob, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. William Vince and Mrs. Arthur Price.

Miss Karla Peigelbeck attended a party given by Jr. Young People's Fellowship of St. Luke's Church. Karla invited as her guest Miss Patti Pihlhorn.

We would like to wish Paul Heather a very happy birthday. He turned 16 on the 26th of March. A party was given for him by Mrs. Zabriskie of Dunellen to help celebrate the occasion. The guest list included: the Misses Carol and Joan Jordan, Arthur Willis, Joan Galt, Irving Demarest, Dianne Pennington, Doug Kirkwood and John Howard.

We would also like to extend birthday greetings to Paul's father, Joseph Huether, who celebrated his birthday with a family party on Monday.

We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott on the arrival of their new baby girl. Her name is Elizabeth and she was born on March 20 at Perth Amboy General Hospital. Both mother and daughter returned home on Tuesday and are doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gronet are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gronet this week.

Mrs. Everett Terentz and son Robert celebrated their birthdays on March 30 and April 1 respectively. A family party was held on March 30.

ATTEND MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Pochick, 144 Hillcrest Ave., Edison, are attending the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company's Leaders Association, which includes many of the nation's leading life underwriters, at Hollywood Beach, Fla.

Mr. Pochick, of the Bowes & Joseph agency in Newark, qualified to attend the meeting on the basis of his outstanding record.

given to redevelop the property. Council President Neil McDonald said that the recommendation had to be tabled for 30 days before the council could take any action.

An ordinance was introduced by title providing for the regu-

Meyner to Address Edison Democrats

Allison A. Grillo, Edison Democratic municipal chairman, announced yesterday that Governor Robert B. Meyner will



GOV. ROBERT B. MEYNER

speak at the Linwood Grove this coming Monday at 7 p.m.

Meyner's address will be the first of several speeches he will make in the state urging the support of Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

The state's chief executive will speak to Democratic officials, county committeemen and women, club members, party workers and supporters.

Williams served two terms in Congress, representing the Sixth District. The Westfield Democrat has been endorsed by Governor Meyner and also by 20 of the 21 Democratic county leaders. He is the party's hope to be the first Democratic United States Senator from New Jersey in fifteen years.

The governor's respect for Williams' ability was indicated in early 1957, when he selected the former congressman from Union County, to be state chairman of the Meyner for Governor Clubs. Williams was chosen by Meyner and party leaders from a field of numerous United States Senatorial aspirants.

The 39-year-old Williams is a Columbia University Law School graduate. In 1954, when he won re-election to his House seat in Washington, D. C., Williams' margin of triumph in Republican Union County was 21,620 votes. He ran ahead of the rest of the Democratic ticket by 25,000. Democratic leaders consider Williams one of the most valuable and promising Democrats in the entire state.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner's ap-

pearance in Edison will give the Edison Democratic organization an opportunity to encourage and emphasize to party workers the need for a heavy Democratic vote on primary day, April 15.

Williams faces the opposition of Hoboken Mayor John Grogan and Joseph McLean, state commissioner of conservation and development.

Meyner will be introduced by Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics.

Grillo said that the public is invited to attend the affair.

Young Dems to Honor 13 County Mayors

The Middlesex County Young Democrats will hold their third annual Mayor's Ball on April 19 at Linwood Grove. The affair will honor 13 Democrat mayors in the county.

John E. Krueger Jr. of New Brunswick is the general chairman. Mrs. Alexander Kermendy is ticket chairman. The financial chairman is John E. Bachman. Felix N. Cantore is in charge of the ad program. John Delessandro and Mathew Reiley are chairman for the gift committee. Terrill M. Brenner and John Rota Jr. are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Kermendy and Miss Stephanie Hubble will be in charge of flowers.

Krueger has appointed Mrs. Nicholas Slavick Jr. as ticket chairman for Edison and Alexander Kermendy as ticket chairman for Metuchen.

Governor and Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, Secretary of State Edward Patten and Senator John Lynch are expected to attend the ball.

The newly-elected president of the Young Democrats, Anthony Lambaise, will be installed in office that evening.

Edison Dems Endorse Harrison A. Williams

The Edison Democratic Club met last Thursday at the Ye Cottage Inn on Route 1. The members endorsed the candidacy of Harrison A. Williams for the U. S. Senate.

On the local political scene they voted to endorse the following candidates for county committee posts: Poll 2, Edward Kasner; Poll 13, Joseph Strollo and Mrs. Betty Vertullo; Poll 15, Ronald Warner and Mrs. Sue Rowland; and Poll 17, John Mooney.

Mrs. Vertullo was appointed to the office of secretary to fill the unexpired term of Ceribum Peterson.

Following the regular business meeting a movie entitled "This is New Jersey" was shown.

MENLO PARK

By MRS. LAVERNE STRAKA
LI 8-1048
EDISON AVENUE

Martin Dige of Harvey Ave. is recuperating nicely from surgery performed last week at Perth Amboy General Hospital. He returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Sands of Wood Ave. was hostess to the regular meeting of the "Chain 'O' Girls" Club on Thursday evening.

S. Edward Payson of Lincoln Highway is still a patient at Perth Amboy General Hospital but is recuperating nicely.

The many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Henry Moe and family of Harvey Ave. extend their sympathy at the loss of her husband on Saturday. Mr. Moe succumbed suddenly following a heart attack.

Mrs. Jack Lamoly of Woodbridge Ave. is chairman of the Red Cross Drive here in Menlo Park and needs workers to help cover our town. Won't you call and offer your services to her.

Louis Rithaler of Monmouth Ave. is recovering from surgery at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick. He will stay at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hare of Highland Park, for several weeks to recuperate.

The annual square dance held by members of the Edison Vol Fire Co. No. 1 of Menlo Park was a great success. Music was furnished by George Vigor and band.

William A. Coyle Sr. of Philadelphia, Pa., was the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coyle Jr., of Lincoln Highway.

The regular meeting of the local Brownie Troop was held at the firehouse on Monday afternoon. Reports were given on the annual cookie sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grob and son, Stephen, of Frederick St. enjoyed a family dinner party at Howard Johnson's on Thursday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Grob's birthday.

Mrs. LeRoy Sofield of Cedar St. attended an executive board meeting of the PTA on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka on Saturday evening.

RANCH HOUSE SOLD

The four-room ranch house at 50 Andre Ave., Lahiere Park, located on a lot 50 by 160 feet, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hazelhurst from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ludwigson who have moved to Rahway.

Hazelhurst is a hardware salesman for Gimrod & Hazelhurst of Roselle Park.

Mayor's Report Notes Damage To Fire Systems

The administrative report of Edison Mayor Anthony Yelencsics read at the last council meeting disclosed that the alarm system of fire precincts 3 and 5 suffered extensive damage during the snow storms of March 12-13 and March 19-20.

The mayor reported that wires were down on Amboy Ave. and the side streets in precinct 3, which is served by the Raritan Engine Co. No. 2, and in precinct 5, served by the Oak Tree Volunteer Fire Co., wires were down and there was damage to the alarm system. He said repairs had been made and estimated that damages amounted to \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The report stated that the Division of Finance had started to organize a centralized payroll. It had been initiated in the department of public works. The other departments will be instituted into this system in the near future.

The snow removal for Edison during the month of March cost \$1,624.77, according to the report.

A new and larger garbage truck has been brought into service. The vehicle was delivered in the new colors of township vehicles, orange and white.

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Stephenville

BY THE VILLAGERS

The main activity this past weekend was car washing and lawn raking. With Tom Sanders' supervision, eight Parkway youngsters did a wonderful job of raking away stones and debris. Tom finished up spreading a five pound bag of grass seed. Both Tom and Bill Gillam would be glad to welcome you to the "maintenance crew."

Bruce Irvine was 6 years old Monday and celebrated with a party for his friends. Wednesday, sister Tracy Irvine was the party hostess in honor of her fourth birthday.

Nino Cavallaro and Doug Carmody are each one year old now.

Carol Ann Pennington was five years old Monday and celebrated with a party for her friends on Wednesday.

Kathy Kinyon was hostess Sunday to a dancing party for eight of her girl friends. They are taking lessons at the YMCA on alternate Fridays and report the program wonderful.

Best wishes to Bob and Grace Hardie in their new home in Berkeley Hts. And welcome to the Beattys.

Jim and Gloria DeCesare were hosts Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong of Philadelphia.

Grillo Signs Contract for \$1,018,985 Potters Project

The Edison Housing Authority passed a resolution Tuesday night authorizing the chairman, Allison A. Grillo, to sign the annual contributions contract with the Public Housing Authority

providing the local authority with \$1,018,985 for the construction of the 60-unit garden apartment for low income families in the Potters area.

Work on the 7½ acre project

should get under way late this summer.

The contract, which was included in the resolution passed by the authority, provides that the money will be issued from

federal funds as it is requisitioned by the local office. The amount is the entire cost of the project.

The project will consist of nine two-story apartment buildings. There will also be a sewage disposal plant providing facilities for the 60 units.

Ricker and Axt, of West New York, architects, will now submit working plans and specifications for approval by the PHA. As soon as the approval is granted, there will be the advertisement for bids.

Grillo, William P. Clark, executive director of the Edison Housing Authority, Frederick Banner, legal consultant, Jack Slattery from the PHA, Axt and George Cox, also from Ricker and Axt, will meet this morning to discuss the initial amount needed to begin the construction.

Charles F. End Honored for Services to VFW

The Past Commanders of Edison Memorial Post 3117, VFW, dedicated the dinner held last Saturday night at the Pines to Charles F. End, quartermaster of the Post since its organization in 1944.

End was presented with a National award by Past Commander William Woerner.

The Outstanding Citizen award was presented to William R. Godwin by Past Commander Robert Apel.

Past Commander J. Walter Doll presented the Community Progress award to Mrs. Charles Wira.

Det. Captain William Pinter accepted the Outstanding Service award for the Edison Police Department from Post Commander Paul J. Arway.

Past Commander Jack Enoch presented the Organizational award to Mrs. Marvin Beery who accepted it for the Edison League of Women Voters.

Mrs. William Enoch, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Post 3117, received the Service and Community Hospital award from Past Commander Ted Dowd.

The 1957-58 Past Commander award to Hal J. Georgi was presented by Edgar R. Schuler, Commander of the New Jersey VFW.

The 225 guests heard talks by Schuler and Freeholder Joseph Costa.

The toastmaster for the affair was Paul Hent, past commander of the 8th District.

Pack 70 Inducts Eight Members

Cub Pack 70 of Edison is exhibiting at the Scout Exhibit at Rutgers this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mawbey are in charge. It was announced by Cubmaster Joe Valocsek.

Thirty-three cub scouts attended the basketball game in Madison Square Garden recently.

Volocsek and Arthur Di Laski announced that the field trip to Washington, D. C., is still in the discussion stage.

The following awards were made: Kenneth Leslie, Webelos badge; Richard Gelber, lion badge; John Matern, bear badge; Jonathan Ayres, bear and gold arrow; Ray Jerome, bear, gold arrow and 1 year star.

Also: Richard Rumsey, gold arrow and 1 year star; Ray Herbst, silver arrow; Donald Huggins and William Kistler, 1 year stars.

The following boys were inducted into the pack and presented with bobcat pins: Robert Gutwein, Kenneth Switras, Saxon Palmeter, William Smith, Jeffrey Mott, Steven Ossad, Brian Runnels and Stewart Posten.



FOR 14 YEARS OF SERVICE: Charles F. End (right) receives the Post Quartermaster Award from P.C. William Woerner at Edison Memorial Post 3117 VFW dinner.

St. Matthews Initiates Recreation Fund Drive

A group of St. Matthew's parishioners, Saturday, met for the purpose of initiating a St. Matthew's Recreation Fund Drive. Twenty-one of the parish members and the Rev. Father James J. Duffy met at the Pines and discussed the type of activities to be conducted, the initial goal to be set and other problems attendant to this project.

The group elected permanent officers for this drive, namely: Joseph R. Costa, who formulated the plans and spearheaded the organization of this drive; chairman; Robert Donovan, vice chairman; Mrs. Vincent Yaede, secretary; and Mrs. Ezra Grant, treasurer.

Costa outlined the general objectives, in which it was pointed out that the funds would be used to develop and maintain an up-to-date playground with adequate facilities and equipment. Such a program, it was further explained, would help to integrate the school curricular with outdoor activities.

Rev. Duffy praised the group for their efforts in connection with this project. He pointed out that the drive would not only benefit the boys and girls of school age, but in addition it would serve to make available facilities for adult recreation. Vincent Huether also spoke concerning the proposed goal and ways and means.

Mayor Anthony Yelencsics addressed the meeting, stating that this certainly was a most worthy project and complimented the group on their objectives. Mayor Yelencsics opened the drive by making a \$100 contribution toward the ultimate goal of \$10,000.

Before the meeting was concluded, it was decided that William O'Malley and Stanley Burke would be in charge of the program book; Mrs. Vincent Yaede and Mrs. Roy Taylor would arrange for a fashion show to be held in the early fall. In addition to the above activities several others are con-

templated, namely: an amateur show, under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Horschman, Miss Joan Costa and Miss Ruth Peters; industrial solicitation, Vincent Huether; round robin card parties, Mrs. Flora Amrein; a spaghetti dinner, under the direction of Joseph Mancuso, will be the kick-off activity and will be held within the next two weeks in the cafeteria of St. Matthew's School.

Other activities are under study at the present time and will be headed by other members of this committee namely: Donald Baltrus, Joseph Clark, Mrs. William Conerty, Shamis Curry, Frank Furnia, Mrs. John Jung, John Langan, Joseph Marino, Chester Pressler, Mrs. Albert Ready, Mrs. Victor Schuster, Mrs. George Reister, Robert Smith, Mrs. Harold Spahn, Richard Talle, John Winters, Harold Bott and James Burke.

Chairman Costa announced that the next meeting of this committee will be held on April 9, 1958, in the cafeteria of St. Matthew's School.

White Speaks At GOP Club

The North Edison Republican Club met last night in the Oak Tree School with L. C. Wichmann presiding.

Samuel D. White, president of the Edison Board of Education, was the speaker. He explained that in order to build the needed new schools it will be necessary to approve the school bond referendum on April 22.

Brief biographical descriptions of the three Republican candidates for the U. S. Senate were read.

Mrs. John Daily, hospitality chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

WASHINGTON PARK

Mrs. W. McClain
29 Colton Rd.
Kilmer 5-1802

Miss Susie Jorgensen of 25 Colton Rd. celebrated her sixth birthday on Friday with her classmates in Miss Klorman's kindergarten afternoon class.

Mrs. Jessie Timoney of Irvington spent the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bonspers of 26 Fairfax Road.

Mrs. Grace Tackas and Peter Della of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tackas and daughter, Janine, of Keyport, helped to celebrate a belated birthday this past Sunday for Gail McCurry of 23 Fairfax Road.

Tommy Malazdra of 31 Fairfax Rd. celebrated his fifth birthday with a party on March 31 at his home. The guests were Gail and Ricky McCurry, Gerry and Timmy Bonspers, Johnny and Patti Malazdra, Mrs. Malazdra's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, from Hollis, Long Island, stayed over from a visit on Sunday to attend their grandson's party.

Robert Duplissa is spending a short vacation with his wife, Pat, and family, of 20 Colton Rd., after a six weeks tour at sea. Nice to have you home.

On Tuesday evening the Washington School No. 9 PTA had its monthly meeting. Mrs. Vivian Meissner, county exceptional child chairman, presented a film strip, "N. J. Cares" describing the work done with handicapped and retarded children. Dr. Milton Schwartz, exceptional child chairman, spoke on "Exceptionally Gifted Children."

Mr. and Mrs. Herschkowitz of 26 Colton Rd. had as Sunday guests, Mr. Herschkowitz's father, mother and sister from Bayonne.

A happy Easter to all my friends and to all Jewish readers a joyful Passover.

The following officers of the Washington School No. 9 PTA were elected at the meeting held Tuesday evening: Mrs. L. J. Stokes, president; Kevin Fitzpatrick, first vice president; Mrs. Joyce Tomlinson, second vice president; Mrs. John Miller, secretary; and Mrs. John Hall, treasurer.

They will be installed at the May 13 meeting.

NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI 8-0966

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galindo of Colfax Rd. on the birth of a son at St. Peter's Hospital.

Welcome to the new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip of 105 Idlewild Rd. Mr. Philip is employed at Permacel-LePages Inc.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter D'Elia of Caldwell Rd. on the birth of their daughter at St. Peter's Hospital.

Spring is here, believe it or not, Mrs. Smith of Ashley Rd. reports her crocus and pansies are blooming.

On March 29 the Girl Scouts of Nixon Park took part in the exhibition at the Reformed Church in Metuchen. Their field was arts and crafts. They made candy favors for Pakistan and place mats for Roosevelt Hospital. Troops taking part were numbers 100, 65, 140, 10 and 83.

Congratulations to Jade Juris-

Continued on page 18



WE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER: Members of the Piscatawaytown Baptist Church gather for the ground-breaking ceremony for their new Christian Education Building. The pastor, Rev. John H. Bubar, is shown with the spade. Assisting were H. Ray Villet, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Edward Intemann, chairman of the building committee, and Gilbert Workman, chairman of the Board of Deacons. Construction will start immediately with most labor volunteered by the congregation.

Need help? Try a Recorder classified ad. LI. 8-2700 before Tues., 5 p.m.

50¢

WILL TAKE YOU TO

Hartford, Conn.
Lebanon, Pa.
Bel Air, Md.
Lancaster, Pa.

BY PHONE

3 min. station rate from
Asbury Park after 6 P.M.
and all day Sunday.
10% tax not included.

Priest's Trial Set for April 15

The Rev. Raymond R. Griffin of Phillipsburg, who has been indicted on a charge of causing death by auto, will face trial on April 15, according to the criminal trial calendar as announced by Prosecutor Warren W. Wilentz.

The 32-year-old Catholic priest was the driver of a car that struck another car in Route 18, East Brunswick, last Nov. 18, causing the second vehicle to overturn.

Mrs. Andrew Weingart, 33, of 52 Wayne St., Nixon, a passenger in her husband's car, was fatally injured in the accident.

John J. Rafferty is the attorney for the accused.

Most real estate is bought by local people. To reach them, advertise your house in the Metuchen Recorder. LI. 8-2700.

Advertise in The Recorder

New 'Alert' Policy Announced By Edison and Metuchen Boards

The Department of Defense, State of New Jersey, has issued a directive concerning the dispersal policy for New Jersey's school population. The official procedures for Metuchen and Edison public schools following sounding of Civil Defense action signals will be as follows:

"Alert Signal"
Schools will be dismissed on the "Alert" signal when the "Alert" signal precedes a "Take Cover" signal. This is a new procedure and applies to real alerts only and not to tests or exercises. The "alert" signal is a series of steady three minute blasts on the local warning system.

The real alert signal comes to the schools through the Local Civil Defense Center. Schools will be dismissed only if a real alert signal is transmitted.

The thinking behind this procedure is this: in case of a real enemy air attack, the early warning systems will permit the issuance of the real alert signal. The school children may be dispersed to the relative safety of their homes rather than be exposed to the hazards of concentration and the vulnerability of the average school building under air attack conditions. The preservation of the family unit is also a factor in this procedure.

"Take Cover Signal"
On the "Take Cover" signal school children will be placed in the best available shelter in the school building.

The "Take Cover" signal consists of fluctuating 3 minute blast on the local warning system.

In essence, this applies only to practice drills or in cases where the warning time is too short and children could not be dispersed without risk of exposure.

Procedures in school upon receipt of real alert signal:

1. Pupils will be instructed to get clothes.
2. Pupils will be dismissed in orderly fashion.
3. Pupils will be instructed to walk home via the usual route. They will be instructed to walk quickly and quietly. They will be instructed to go directly to their homes.
4. School bus drivers in Edison have been instructed to come to the schools at once to take the children to their homes.
5. The high school students attending the afternoon sessions at Perth Amboy will have to remain in the Perth Amboy School building, until buses come to pick them up and transport them to their homes in Metuchen, Edison Township and Piscataway.

Special Arrangements
We realize there are some cases where both parents work during school hours. It will be the responsibility of the parents to provide home shelter for their children at home or with neighbors. We repeat, it is the responsibility of the parents or guardians to provide home shelter.

This plan has been approved

LEGAL NOTICES
The Board of Education, Borough of Metuchen, will receive bids for Athletic Equipment and Supplies for the school term 1958-1959, at Edgar Clays Building, until 10:00 A.M. Monday, April 21, 1958.

Copies of the bids may be obtained at the office of the Secretary, Edgar Clays Building, Metuchen, N.J. Proposals must be in a sealed envelope marked "Athletic Bids" and addressed to O. R. Draws, Secretary, Board of Education, Metuchen, N.J.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the interest of the Board of Education.
By order of the Board of Education.
O. R. Draws,
Secretary

by the Metuchen and Edison Boards of Education, the Civil Defense Councils and the Police Departments. If it should ever be necessary to actually carry out this procedure, many pupils will be on the sidewalks and streets at one time. The traffic load on local streets will increase. Therefore, we urge all parents and guardians to keep cars at home. Children will

Presbyterian Guild Announces April Events at Workshop

There was a workshop held on Wednesday morning in the Social Center of the Presbyterian Church of Metuchen by the nine circles of the Presbyterian Women's Guild. Guest of honor was the pastor's mother, Mrs. W. C. Behrenberg.

In the afternoon a business meeting was held, at which the

Reservists Cruise in Caribbean

Three Metuchen men, Alex J. Marcy of 12 Sheridan Ave., Donald R. Drost of 24 Elmwood Pl., and George K. Braniff of 41 Prospect St., were among the 38 officers and men of Naval Reserve Surface Battalion 3-3, Perth Amboy, who recently visited San Juan, Puerto Rico, as the port-of-call on the annual Battalion cruise.

The rigors of underway training were more than compensated for when the sailors stepped ashore for liberty in 80 degrees temperatures, eager to use the fine beaches and see the historic city.

While ashore the Naval Reservist visited the new and the old parts of San Juan. Among the sights which were noted were the public squares equipped with television to provide entertainment for those who do not have sets in their homes.

Only five days after their week-end visit, upon their return to the Brooklyn Navy Yard aboard the USS Parker (DE-369), their home during the two week cruise, they appreciated even more the weather they had enjoyed, as they arrived in the midst of a snowstorm which tossed up choppy seas.

The trip back was highlighted by firing exercises, providing the men with an opportunity to put into practice the knowledge they had acquired at their weekly Reserve meeting. Battalion 3-3 is composed of Naval Reserve Surface Divisions 3-26 and 3-40, both of which drill at the Training Center, Front and Gordon streets, Perth Amboy, each week. The annual cruise permits the men to take their training with a large number of other members of their units.

CROCKETT PROMOTED

J. M. Crockett, of 23 Bounty St., Metuchen, assistant to vice-president of Air Reduction Sales Company, has been appointed manager of the Birmingham District as of April 1, it was announced by H. C. Wallace, regional sales manager, southern region. He will be located at 124 South 16th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Crockett began his association with Air Reduction in 1945 as an assistant metallurgical engineer. He has held various management positions in the New York office of the company; assistant manager of technical sales, manager of the metallurgical section of the general technical developing department, and manager of technical sales and development, including various assignments on special projects.

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walk home. If parents insist on driving cars to the school areas, chaos will result. There will be a traffic jam and the dispersal of people will be impeded.

It is imperative that you do not drive your car to the school area to pick up your child in the event of a real alert signal. Your whole-hearted cooperation will be appreciated by the Civil Defense authorities.

vice president, Mrs. John Witmer presided. A letter of resignation from the Guild president, Mrs. Wayne Scofield, was accepted with regret. According to the constitution of the Guild, Mrs. Witmer then became president, and Mrs. Alden McDonald vice president.

Mrs. W. W. McLeod was elected to fill the office of 2nd vice president.

The budget for 1958 was read and approved and the program for the month of April was announced.

The Tally Group will meet on April 7 at 10 a.m.; a bridge luncheon will be held on April 9 at 12:30; duplicate bridge will be played on April 11 and 25 at 8 p.m.; the Fellowship Circle will meet April 2 at 1 p.m.; and the Service Circle on April 18 from 9 a.m. to noon; Sewing Circle on April 11 at 10:30 a.m. All these groups will meet in the Social Center.

Mrs. John Sorenson reported that 58 dozen cancer dressings and 36 bed jackets were made during the past month by the Service Circle.

Mrs. T. F. Stillwell, chairman of the Sewing Circle, reported on the dinner which this group served to the Presbyterian Men's Club.

The Antique Show, sponsored by the 20-30 Club, will be held on the 15th, 16th and 17th of this month. The Guild circles are planning on serving lunch, afternoon tea and evening refreshments at the affair. Mrs. W. C. Chirgwin and Mrs. R. M. Guttshall are co-chairmen for this project.

The Garden Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Hale on New Durham Rd., at a date to be announced. Mrs. George Robinson, chairman, requested members to bring plants to be sold at the next meeting.

Mrs. Alex Melko was chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Arthur Hillpot led the devotions.

New Durham Chapel

Maundy Thursday—Communion service, 8 p.m.

Good Friday—1 p.m.-3 p.m., services at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, South River, Sermon by Rev. Merrill Unger, D.D., Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas.

Sunrise Service Easter Sunday—6 a.m., Roosevelt Park. Dr. Unger.

Morning Worship Sunday—11 a.m. Junior Choir will provide special music.

Sunday—7:30 p.m. The Junior and Senior Choirs will present a cantata, "The Crowned King."

Mrs. Ronald Aines, director. A nursery school for pre-school age children will be provided at the 11 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. services.

Metuchen Social Notes

Robert Lehrer of 43 Williams St., a senior at the Rutgers University College of Pharmacy in Newark, has just returned from a three-day field trip of observation of the laboratories of Parke Davis, a pharmaceutical manufacturer in Detroit, Mich.

Thomas King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. King of 50 Christol St., received his commission in the U. S. M.C. on Mar. 22. Lt. and Mrs. King will reside at Pensacola, Fla., while he is taking flight training.

Marine Pvt. Robert D. Slabinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slabinski of 18 Victory Ct., will be graduated on April 8 from the automotive preventive maintenance course at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Douglas J. Bohrer, 108 Jefferson St., attended the first of three candidate's days held at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The class which will enter in September is now being selected from almost 3000 applicants.

Mrs. Gerda Mueller and her daughter, Doris, of 67 Oak Ave., are enroute to visit relatives in Germany for three months. They sailed aboard the SS Italia.

Herbert Tisch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tisch of 1023 New Durham Rd., took part in a U.S. Navy, Atlantic Fleet, amphibious exercise aboard the USS Northampton off the southeast-

Pack 15 Sees Alaska Film

A film entitled "Survival in the Aleutians" was shown at the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 15 on Friday evening at the Presbyterian Social Center. The film was obtained through the cooperation of Major Charles Erickson, installation officer during the construction of the D.E.W. Line of radar defense. The picture was shown in conjunction with the Cub Scout monthly theme on Alaska.

Mrs. Alfred Rice's Den 2 presented a play on life in Alaska, featuring life-like seals. Members of Den 6 presented the flags. The honor guard consisted of Ira Berkower, Peer Schimdtchen, Ramsey Davis and Russell Davis.

Awards of badges and arrow points were made. Ramsey Davis received his Webelos badge.



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LI 8-0274

ton of 14 Kate Lane are the parents of a daughter born Mar. 30 at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rovinski of Glendale, Del., are the parents of a daughter born Mar. 25 in Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. Mrs. Rovinski is the former Jean Rupp of Carson Ave.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 14, 1958.

FIVE CENTS.

Jamison to Seek Renomination

Sheriff Robert H. Jamison has tossed his hat into the political ring for renomination for a third term.

The New Brunswick Democrat who was high man on his party ticket in 1953 when he polled 68,560 votes, announced today that he is a candidate. And at the same time he disclosed that he would not seek a seat in the City Commission.

"My New Brunswick friends have waited upon me to request that I become a candidate for City Commission at the 1959 election," said Jamison. "I have considered the matter carefully and while I appreciate their support, it is only fair that I make a decision at this time."

No Commission Post

"I have advised them that I

must forego the honor of running for commissioner. At the same time I wish my supporters to know that I am a candidate for renomination for sheriff."

Jamison's announcement was obviously timed to stop the movement to replace him as sheriff with Commissioner Herbert D. Dailey, Democratic city leader. Dailey is definitely receptive and will likely make a fight for the nomination as sheriff.

Recently, a campaign was launched in Dailey's behalf to install him in the sheriff's office under a job shuffle. It included shifting Jamison to the Board of Freeholders and naming a successor to Dailey in the City Commission.

Plan Rejected

The "big brass" of the Demo-

crats frowned on this suggested shift although it was understood to be acceptable to Jamison. Later a boom was started for Jamison to land him in the City Commission.

The shifts were predicted on "kicking" Freeholder George F. Baier upstairs to a more lucrative job of county welfare director. Baier would have to resign his freeholder seat to accept the appointment.

There was also a hitch in the Baier elevation when the Civil Service examination for the appointment was contested in the courts. The case hasn't come up for argument and it is not likely to be argued before the summer vacation of the courts.

Jamison who is president of the New Jersey state sheriffs' associa-

tion, said today he is a "full time" sheriff who has installed modern business methods in the office and has also reorganized the county jail.

Jamison was coroner in Middlesex County for six years during two separate terms dating back to 1944.

Besides the presidency of the state sheriffs' association, Jamison is a member of the National Sheriffs' Assn. and the Middle Atlantic Conference on Correction.

Third Mortician Sheriff

He is the third New Brunswick funeral director to be elected sheriff of Middlesex County. His business associate, F. Herdman Harding, was elected in 1935 for a three-year term. Previously the late William Quackenboss served one term.

He is a native of New Brunswick and the son of the late Henry R. and Margaret Snitzler Jamison. He received his education in the New Brunswick public schools. In 1931 he was employed by the funeral home of William F. Harding Co. He's now a partner of the firm.

Jamison is one of the party's most active campaigners. He said today that he has never stopped campaigning and that he would step up the tempo of his campaign to win support of the organization workers.

"I have always been an organization man," said Jamison. "It is my sincere hope that the organization leaders will approve my candidacy for renomination."

The sheriff job pays \$10,000 per year. If Gov. Robert B. Meyner signs a salary bill now on his desk the salary will be raised to \$12,000.

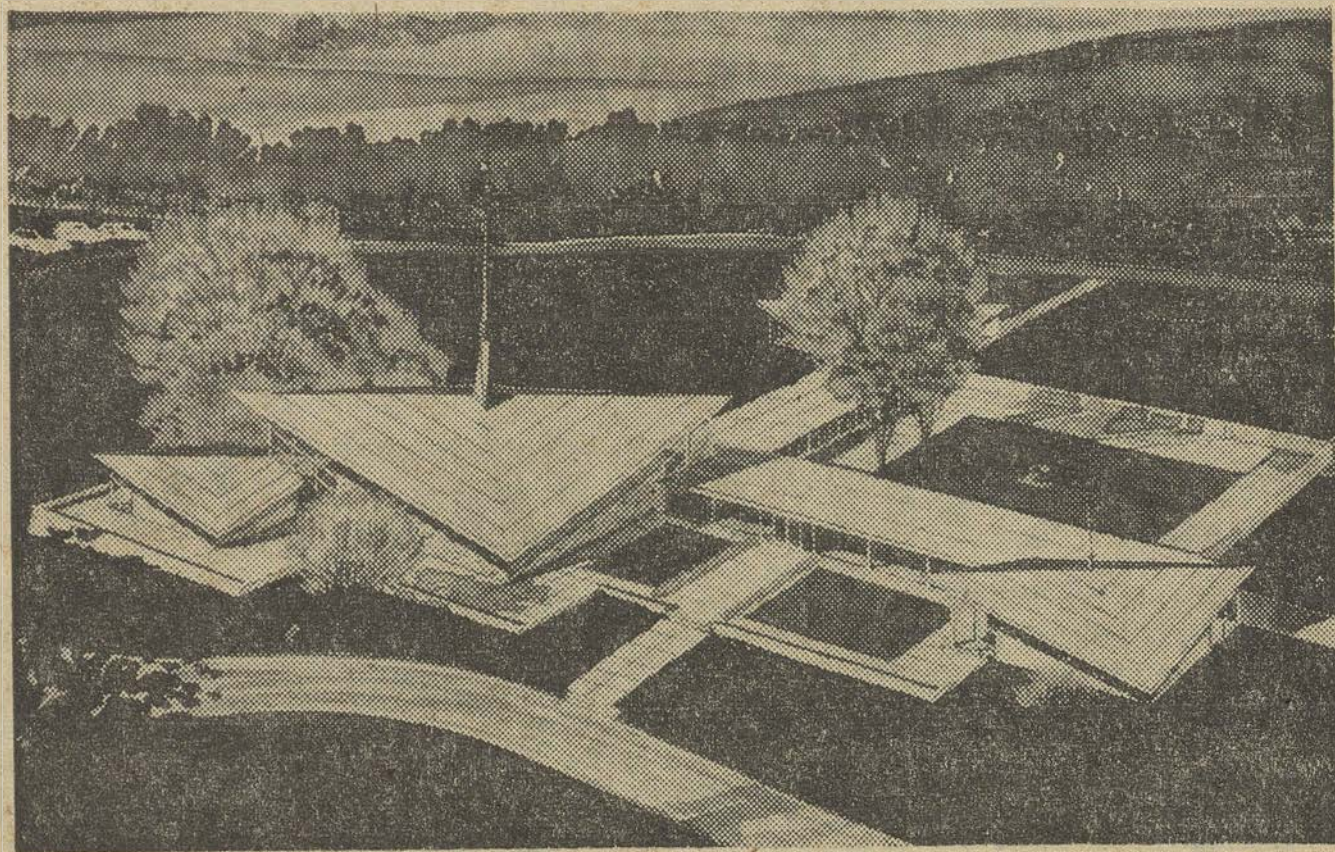


ROBERT H. JAMISON

Karvelas Calls for Defeat Of Bill Increasing Tenants

Measure Introduced by Union and Essex Groups
Would Spread Slavery, City Commissioner Declares

Senator Claims Adams Has Lost Usefulness



PROPOSED NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH—Designed for Christ Memorial Lutheran Church, Spotswood, this new and radical type of church building is scheduled for construction starting in September in Old Stage Road, East Brunswick.

Christ Memorial Church Plans Win Approval of Congregation

SPOTSWOOD — Plans for the new church and parish hall of Christ Memorial Lutheran Church were given final approval by members at a congregational meeting Monday night.

The structure, designed by Robert L. Clothier of Newton, will cost approximately \$140,000 without furnishings. Groundbreaking is scheduled early in September with construction to start at the same time.

Plans call for a worship center seating 200 persons in the

approximately 450 persons in the entire worship area.

In the rear of the church proper, a corridor with classrooms will connect with the parish hall. The hall and classrooms will house the Sunday School at certain times, but can be converted into a dining room for 200 persons for fellowship purposes. The same area may be used for games, and indoor athletics.

To the rear of the parish hall, a kitchen and a small office will meet the needs of the church.

reached \$50,000. In addition, funds are being provided by the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Property including eight acres was purchased last November on Old Stage Rd., near Summerhill Rd., in East Brunswick.

The congregation, only one-and-a-half years old, began in the Spotswood Community House. Later it moved to its present quarters in the Spotswood American Legion Hall. Last November, a charter of incorporation was initiated with 151

Methodists Set To Explore TV Possibilities

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — The fact that there are 42 million TV sets in America is a big challenge to the Rev. W. Carlisle Walton Jr.

"If we can come into the home with good religious telecasts, we can make a tremendous religious impact upon the people of our land," he says.

Mr. Walton, pastor of Raleigh's Longview Methodist church, was named recently to the new post of director of television ministry development of the Methodist Church's Television, Radio and Film Commission with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Mr. Walton has dabbled in the field as a member of the commission for the past four years, so he has some ideas of what religious television should seek to accomplish.

"Religious television," he says, "is a projection of a pastor from the pulpit for the church and an attempt to reach the un-churched."

"The significant thing is this: there are about 50 million homes with about 42 million television sets in the United States. Each runs about six hours a day."

"That, coupled with the fact that a picture is worth a thousand words, promises a great future for religious television. Actually, the sky's the limit."

Big Fall Plans

To accomplish its purpose, Mr. Walton believes, religious television must make the viewer identify himself with the persons on the screen.

Religion at Home in

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

An unusual corps of ministers is deploying today across the rugged regions of the United States.

They're got a peculiar territory to tend.

It has few residents, but it can turn up congregations of thousands. No fine churches exist there, yet no architect could match its majestic spires. It can induce reverence, but some say it also can deceive the heart.

Such are the paradoxes and prospects of the National Parks Ministry in which 125 young men and women are now taking over their assignments for the summer.

Most are seminary students. They'll do double duty.

They'll work as bellhops, maids, waitresses, clerks and garbage truck drivers, but they'll also conduct worship services, organize Sunday schools, preach, teach and lead hymns around the campfires.

"Our job," said Ronald Trank, 20, of Buffalo, N.Y., who'll be a handyman and also student minister at Big Ben National Park, Texas, "is to present a Christian

witness. You don't need a for that."

"It can be done anywhere," "outdoors or in, wherever you can go, any place you can reach the question in their minds and search."

Under the program, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, the time ministers are being stationed in 26 national parks—realms of woodlands, mountains and lakes.

Roving vacationers and seasonal residents make up the religious attendance which is large.

The Other Side

As for the popular idea that awe of natural settings draw men nearer to God, however, Trank said there are two sides to the matter, both helpful and misleading.

Nature's splendors, he said, make men keener "awareness of God's creative supremacy" which often are not satisfied in cities jammed with man's creations. "There also is a danger" of overdependence on scenic beauty.

Dedication of Marble Bible In Cemetery Gardens Slated

NORTH BRUNSWICK — A marble Bible monument will be dedicated at the Church Cemetery Gardens located in Franklin Memorial Park, Route 27, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

This monument, which is seven by five feet, and weighs over two tons, was sculptured from white Carrara marble in Italy. Inscribed on it in golden letters is the Twenty-Third Psalm.

The Church Cemetery Gardens, which is a mutual undertaking of the Bayard Street Presbyterian, the Magalloway Baptist and the



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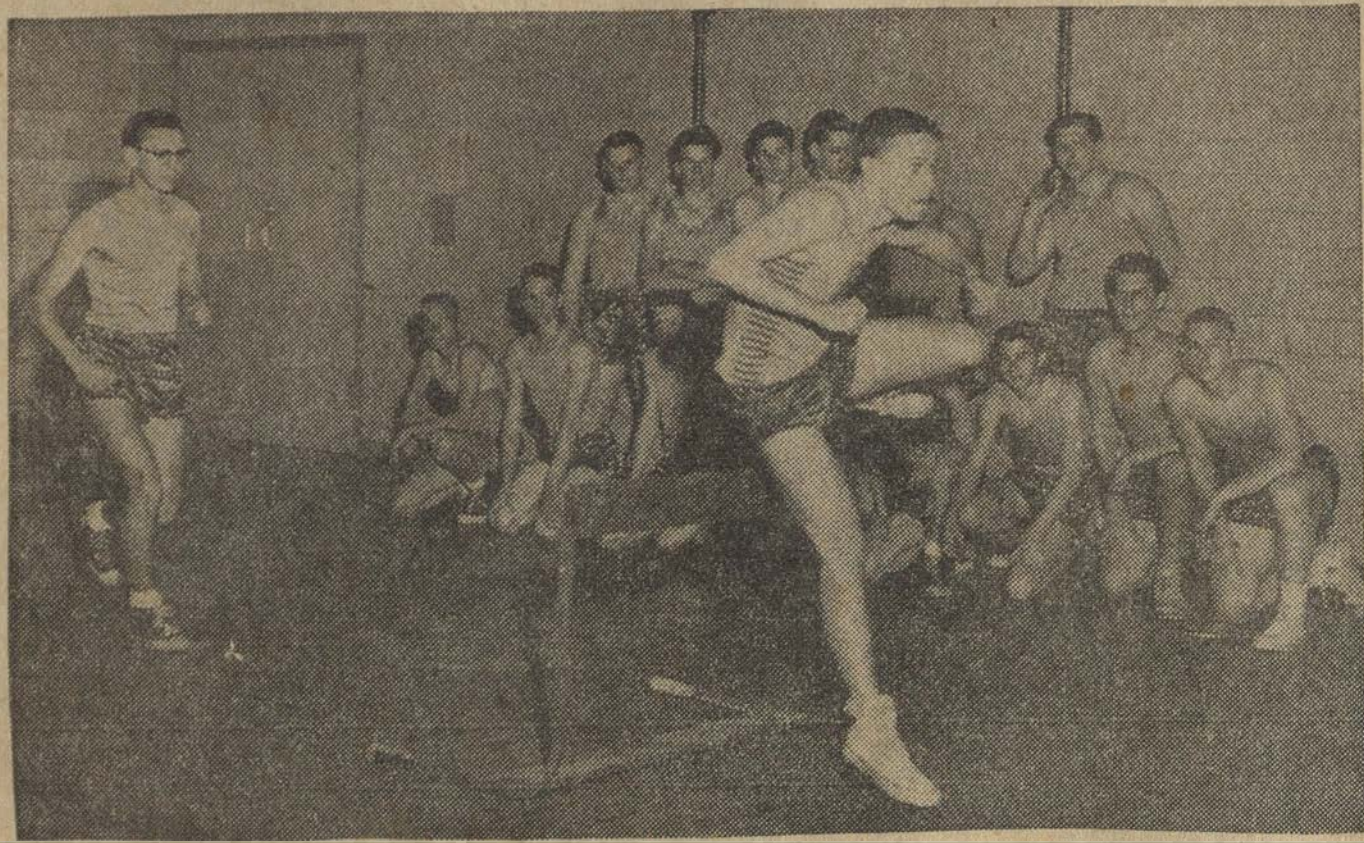
Words of Wisdom

The quiet mind is richer than a crown.
—Robert Greene—1560-1592

VOL. LXVII—No. 18

Metuchen N. J., Thursday, May 1, 1958

Price 10 Cents



IN THE CLEAR: Johnny Toth, co-captain, clears the hurdle at practice in the Edison High School gym and Bob Sheldon follows after. Other members of the 35-man track team are Garry Peigebek, Peter Gartner, Dick Nogan, Peter Drobach, Frank Hof, Ben Embly and James De Deo, co-captain. Also: Richard Prehodka, Donald Price, Ed Pignone, Stewart Westcott, Larry Weinberg, David Barkholtz. Also: John Gzcos, Le Moyné Ross, John Glasser and Anton Provenzano. Coach D'Aquila hopes to have a team of 70 by next year.

Layoff Idles 1400 Men

A spokesman from the New York office of the Mercury plant said today that the layoff of 1,400 hourly workers in Edison was due to an "inventory adjustment of dealers' stocks."

The workers were notified last Friday that the Edison plant would close down for seven days until May 5. The move did not affect office help or other salaried personnel.

It is believed that a total of 4,000 workers at the Ford plants in Wayne, Mich., St. Louis and Los Angeles, Norfolk, Dallas and Memphis are affected by similar layoffs.

Both General Motors and Chrysler Co. plants have experienced closing of plants because production has been running ahead of sales.

Patricia Curry, sixth grade pupil at St. Matthew's School, Edison, won the recent poetry award for elementary students.

Edison Little League Parade This Sunday

The Edison Little League will hold its 6th annual opening day ceremonies this Sunday afternoon. According to Stewart McCabe, opening day chairman and parade grand marshal, the annual parade will start at 1 p.m. at the Stetson School, proceed along Plainfield Ave., to Jefferson Blvd., down it to Middlesex Ave. and then into the League's Stadium. Participating in the parade will be the fire department, First Aid Squad, Civil Defense, V.F.W. Fife and Drum Corps, a color guard from Camp Kilmer, and a police department escort, together with township and league officials.

The boys will march in their uniforms, and grouped as teams. At the Stadium the ceremonies will open with a salute to the flag, flying atop the League's new flagpole, contributed by Peter Quagliarello, and the rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, which will be followed by the invocation.

League president Allen Willenbrock will greet the guests and spectators and officially pronounce the opening of the 1958 season.

McCabe will introduce the guests and participants: Members of the Township Council, General Raymond E. Bell, U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Commander, and Commander of Camp Kilmer; Col. Alfred Robertson, Commander of Raritan Arsenal; Allison Grillo, Director of Recreation; Joseph Ruggieri, Supt. of Schools; Gary E. Voorhees, president of Midtown Little League; Tom Goss, president of the North End Little League, and Jack Ellmyer, Supt. of Parks and Playgrounds.

Also to be introduced will be the Little Leaguers and their sponsors and managers: Athletics — sponsor, James H. Delaplaine, and manager, George Miller; Indians — sponsor, P.B.A. Local 75, represented by president Frank Morley, and State Delegate Robert H. Krog Jr., and manager, Richard McGinnis; Orioles — sponsor, V.F.W. Post 3117, represented by Commander Guido DiGiovanni, and manager, Arthur Leonard; Red Sox — sponsor, Raritan Engine Co. No. 1, represented by President Clarence Lowe and vice president Ray Vliet, and managers Cliff Voorhees and William Stout; Senators — sponsor, Thomas Swales, and manager, Lester Saunders; Tigers — sponsor, Schwartz Drugs represented by Andrew Nora, and manager, Sgt. F. Dudley; White Sox — sponsor, Edison Lions Club represented by president Ralph Nelson, and manager, Donald Allen, and Yankees — sponsor, Stetson Exchange Club represented by president Lloyd Williams, and manager, George Morris.

Mayor Anthony Yelencsics will speak on the value of juvenile programs, and then throw the first ball for the annual round robin ball game in which each team plays two innings. Ceremonies will close with the benediction.

President Willenbrock wishes to announce that everyone is invited to the ceremonies and game. Admission is free as at all games during the season. This year there will be games played every week night except Wednesday, which is reserved for make-up games, at the stadium and the fields in Camp Kilmer. First regular game starts May 5 at 6:15 p.m.

Menlo Park

Mrs. La Verne E. Straka
Tel. LI 8-1048

Chain "O' Girls" Club held their regular meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Stephen Grob Jr., Frederick St.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka of Edison Ave. attended the funeral service of little Diane Yankow in Garwood on Saturday. The little four-year-old succumbed suddenly following an operation on her heart at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She was the granddaughter of our former postmaster, Edward Schmelz.

Mrs. Edward Johnson of Alfred St. motored to Staten Island visiting friends on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Barber of Jersey City and Mrs. Eva Resnik of New York City were guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka of Edison Ave., as were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hussey and daughter, Joan, of Kendall Park, on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schmelz of Metuchen were evening guests.

Winter to Succeed Magistrate Hanson

The township council unanimously approved Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics appointment of Roland A. Winter to a three year term as magistrate, at the meeting held last Wednesday.

Winter, a partner in the Jacobson and Winter law firm in Perth Amboy, will succeed Thomas L. Hanson. The appointment is effective May 10.

Hanson has served as magistrate since May 1955, when he succeeded Christian J. Jorgensen, current township attorney. Hanson had been township attorney since 1927 when the municipality adopted the now defunct Board of Commissioners form of government. Jorgensen had been magistrate from 1934 to 1955.

Hanson has been a member of the New Jersey Bar about 42 years. He served six years as a member of the Legislature and was Republican majority leader in 1927 and speaker of the Assembly in 1928. He had been a member of the state Public Utilities Commission for 12 years and of the legal department of the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Winter, a native of Perth Amboy, has lived in Edison about eight years. He received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1948 and his law degree, also from Rutgers, in 1950. He was admitted to the bar in 1951.

Winter became associated with Lewis S. Jacobson in 1951 and the partnership was formed in 1953.

During World War II Winter served as a sergeant with a machine gun company in the Army's 77th Division in the Pacific theater.

Winter participated in the inva-

sions of Guam, Leyte, Kerametta Retto and Ie Shima, and with the occupation forces in



ROLAND A. WINTER

Japan. He is the holder of the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. The magistrate-elect lives at 5 Clive Hills Rd. with his wife and son and daughter.

WAHLBERG PROMOTED

Carl M. Wahlberg, 15 Moraine Rd. Clive Hills North, has been appointed comptroller of the Port of New York Authority, it was announced yesterday by Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the bi-state agency.

Wahlberg, who is a native of New Brunswick, is a graduate of Rutgers University. He was formerly associated with the Republic Aviation Corp. and John A. Roebing's Sons Corp.

Henrici Cites Politics On Variance Question

The following is a letter sent to Councilman William Margolis by Fred W. Henrici Jr., 11 Davids Ct., Edison, dated April 27. The matter referred to is an application for a variance by the American Trailer Corp. on Route 1 to build a 60 by 80 foot addition to their present building and to use the lands adjacent to their property for the parking of truck trailers. The present operation, the repair and servicing of trailers, is carried on in a business zone.

The Zoning Board has recommended the variance be granted by the Township Council.

The letter reads: "The action taken by you and the other members of Council at last Wednesday night's meeting required a lot of courage and I, for one, I want to commend you for it. I have reference, of course, to your motion to postpone until May 14th the final decision on the down-grading of the property behind the American Trailer Co.

"I had had no previous knowledge of this matter and attended the Council meeting only by chance. When the American Trailer case came up I was struck by the fact that the group of citizens from Woodedge and East Side Avenues had been put to the expense of retaining a lawyer and had had to pass petitions around and attend several meetings in their efforts to fight this variance. I couldn't figure out where all the pressure in favor of it was coming from—no one in the audience seemed to be for it. Then the attorney for the American Trailer Co., identified himself as Mr. Wilentz, and I began to understand. I later heard that the special meeting of the Zoning Board of Adjustment had been held at Mr. Jorgensen's house. At that point all the pieces fell into place.

"I think it is extremely important that you keep on fighting. This is so clearly a case of private privilege vs. the public interest that it is a good place to make a stand. And if the political bosses can force this one through, the path will have been broken for many more—some of which are already in the offing. Once the machinery for down-grading is well oiled and running smoothly no section of the township will be safe.

"Why the political experts are willing to alienate 250 residents to win the favor of one small trailer firm is best known to them alone. It doesn't sound like good politics to me. Most of the Democrats and many of the Republicans will vote for any Councilman who honestly tries to give us clean, efficient government—free of real estate deals and special privileges for special interests.

"Of course, the citizens have a responsibility here too. They should show up on the 14th in such numbers that some of the pressure is taken off the Council. I am going to do what I can to muster a little moral support for you from the residents in other parts of the township. To that end I am sending copies of this letter to the newspapers. I hope everyone who reads it will be at the Council meeting Wednesday night, May 14, at 8 p.m."

Old Post Homes

Lorna Hunter
elville Rd. — CH 7-0404

How do you do? My name is Lorna Hunter and I'm your new columnist for the Old Post Homes. Our place in the Metuchen Recorder has been vacant too long. I hope to fill it with an enlightening and perhaps amusing column for you. Please feel free to call me at any time to inform me of any interesting activity, party, birthday, anniversary, trip, new neighbors, etc. This column is for you, the residents of Old Post Homes. Let's make it one to be proud of.

Welcome to our new neighbors at 3 Melville Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruno. The Brunos have one daughter, Yvonne, age five, and they come to us from Hewachewen. Mr. Bruno is a leader for the American Export Lines. Mrs. Bruno is a professional model and her hobby is painting. She graduated from the Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Va., where she majored in art and drama. Good luck and may you have many happy years in your new home.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 173 of the Old Post Homes was invited to a social dance by Explorer Scouts of Newark, Irvington, Belleville area, which they attended on Saturday, April 19. The affair was held in the Engineering Building on the Rutgers University campus. The girls also bowled at the Edison Lanes last Monday afternoon under the direction of their league-bowler and troupe leader, Mrs. Richard Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gardner saw the Broadway musical, "Auntie Mame," last month. At dinner before the show the Gardners met the famous comedian Stubby Kaye, whom they found to be a delightful person.

Authorize Frankel to Do Percolation Tests

At a brief meeting of the Edison Board of Health last Wednesday evening, a motion was passed authorizing Sidney A. Frankel, 2 Roger Rd., Nixon, to conduct percolation tests in the township.

In a letter requesting the approval, Frankel said he had been certified by the State Department of Health and is now a licensed sanitary inspector first grade.

Ordinance Creates Shade Tree Board

The ordinance providing for the control, planting, protection and improvement of shade trees and shrubs in public places, and creating a Shade Tree Board, was passed at the last Wednesday meeting of the Edison Council.

There were no objections to the ordinance during the public hearing.

The Shade Tree Board will consist of three members who will work, as an advisory group, with the director of parks and public buildings in matters concerning shade trees. The members will be appointed by the mayor for three year terms. Initial appointments will be for one, two and three years.

The recommendation of the Zoning Board of Adjustment to the Council to grant a variance to Maurice and Seymour Brofman and the American Trailer Equipment Corp. was discussed at length during the meeting. A half hour conference of the council resulted in action on the matter being delayed until the next regular meeting of the council.

The applicants, represented by Attorney Warren Wilentz seek a variance to permit the erection of a one-story building, 60 by 80 feet, in a residence B zone, and also to use adjacent property for the parking of truck trailers.

The firm's property is on Route 1, East Side Ave., and Woodedge Ave. Operations now carried on by the firm are in a business zone. The planned building would be an addition to the present structure.

The council had prepared a resolution to grant the variance at the meeting. A public hearing had been held on April 15 when strong objections were made by residents in the area. According to Philip Strong, attorney for the objecting residents, the board met in a special session on April 19 and passed a resolution recommending that the council grant the variance.

Strong said he had not been advised of the board's action at the special meeting. He said he had been notified of the board's decision the afternoon preceding last Wednesday's meeting.

Name Blighted Area
The Council passed a resolution declaring the 130 acres of land in the Potters section as blighted. The land is scheduled for redevelopment under the Public Housing and Urban Renewal Administrations. The council was acting on the recommendation of the Planning Board.

William Schadewald, president of the Edison Taxpayers Association, told the council he had been informed by Councilman Bernard Dwyer, chairman of the special real estate study committee, that the Fishery Realty Corp. has completed the payment of \$30,000 for over 400 lots of township-owned land they purchased in the Stetson area.

The sale had been made last August and at the last council meeting, Schadewald had disclosed that the realty company had paid only \$3,000 down payment since the sale.

Schadewald commended the council on its speedy action in obtaining the remainder of the sale price.

A number of residents in the Stephenville area submitted a

petition to the council objecting to a reportedly proposed swimming pool in the Residential A zone. They claim there is no provision in the zoning ordinance for community swimming facilities. It was reported that a

formal application on the pool had not been received by the municipal government.

The residents said the heavy traffic from the pool would create a hazard and the value of their properties would decrease.

E.T.A. to Discuss Municipal Expenses

The next meeting of the Edison Township Taxpayers Association will be held on Thursday, May 1, at 8:15 in a new location. The meeting place will be the Old Town Hall which is off Woodbridge Ave. in Nixon. This is the first of a series of public meetings at which detailed studies will be made of the expenses of various municipal departments.

William Schadewald, president, issued the following statement: "E.T.A. is not opposed to the expenditure of appropriate amounts of tax money for essential municipal services. As an illustration, the Association supported an increase in salaries for the Police Dept. and later for the school teachers. It also supported the school bond issue. However, E.T.A. is strongly opposed to the expenditure of tax monies for non-essential services. We feel the aim of our organization must be to study and publicize any non-essential expenditures.

"During the public hearings

Arrowhead Park

By Nancy Vincent
Liberty 9-1379

We would like to congratulate all those who were confirmed last Thursday at St. Francis Church. Those from Arrowhead were Robert Huether, Charles Schwalje, Jeff Vincent, Fred Venezia and Roger Morin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robbins and their children had dinner in New York after which they attended Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Richard Robbins spent ten days in High Point, N. C., attending the southern furniture market. He visited both his and Mrs. Robbins' parents while passing through Virginia.

The Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Price last Friday. Those present included Mrs. John McDermott, Mrs. William Vince, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. Walter Palmer and Mrs. John Thomas.

Mrs. Joseph Huether returned last Monday from a two-week vacation in sunny Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huether gave a dinner party last Thursday to celebrate their son's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Coleman of Aberdeen, Md., visiting them for the weekend.

Miss Nancy Vincent went to New York last Saturday with one of her teachers and some of her classmates to see "Les Ballets de Paris," after which they had dinner at a French restaurant, Les Bistrot.

STEPHENVILLE

By The Villagers
LI 8-0628 and LI 8-7045

The Women's Club is happy to announce that the TV set is staying in Stephenville. Lucky winner was Doris Vis.

Wayne Steibing celebrated his fourth birthday last Saturday with a party for his friends.

Glenn McLaughlin was four years old last Wednesday and had a party for his little friends.

Johnny Henrici was five years old Tuesday and celebrated with a party.

Congratulations to all the young people who were confirmed at the services held last Thursday afternoon at St. Francis Church. Among those from Stephenville were Kathy Kinyon, Phyllis Santa Maria, Gayle McLaughlin, Patty Hetzel and Robin Randall.

Also: Anthony Cannamela, Dennis Cusanelli, John Dalley, Bobby McElroy and Michael Goss. Many of the parents had special family parties in their honor.

Charlie Rowe, senior and junior, and David Stalknecht, senior and junior, attended the big circus last week.

Keith and Joan Kinyon attended the annual Page One Ball given by the Newspaper Guild and held Friday at the Hotel Astor.

Bob and Edythe Randall spent the weekend in Yonkers, N.Y., where they attended the wedding of Bob's sister, Barbara, to Kenneth Davis of North Haven, Conn.

Twenty little Brownie Girls under the direction of their leaders, Mary Lee Stone and Velma Supple, toured Costa's Ice Cream plant Saturday.

Don and Judy Bunin spent Saturday evening with the Robert Heffermanns of Westfield.

Tom and Earline Goss entertained Tom's brother, William, and family of Rockaway on Sunday.

Hal and Florence Davis attended a supper party Saturday evening at the home of the F. Clapps in Glen Ridge.

The Fred Larsons and the Joe Meyers saw "My Fair Lady" Saturday evening in honor of Til's birthday.

The reporters this week are Marie Creel, Ruthann Wichmann, Joan Kinyon, Edythe Randall and Florence Davis.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sumrall of 108 School St., Stetson, are the parents of a daughter born on April 26 at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

on the 1958 municipal budget we recommended reductions totalling \$183,000. All of the services we proposed to eliminate were in our opinion non-essential. Our suggestions went unheeded but it is still not too late to accomplish the savings. Money need not be spent just because it is budgeted, as has been pointed out by members of the Council.

"We expect during the balance of 1958 to inform ourselves further about the expenses of the various municipal departments. Department heads will be invited to address us on their budget problems. We want to judge fairly the essentiality of the services they render, and we want to give strong support to those department heads who are giving the public full return for their tax dollars. In the event that department heads cannot attend our meetings our discussion of their budgets will be based upon information already available to us. The public is invited to all such meetings and is urged to attend. Only a well informed and alert public can hope to control taxes in Edison.

The activities of the department of parks and public buildings will be analyzed tonight. John Ellmyer Sr., director, has been invited and has said he will attend. His department has a budget of about \$75,000 for salaries and wages and about \$32,000 for expenses like supplies, telephone, maintenance of buildings, heat, light, power, etc. This represents an increase of about \$27,000 or 33 per cent over the 1957 budget. The increase is partly due to the necessity of maintaining the firehouses—a new expense this year.

The E.T.A. recommended reductions of about \$11,000 in salaries (the elimination of three of the proposed new park men) and of \$5,000 in other expenses. A public discussion of the essentiality of the services to be rendered in return for the \$16,000 involved promises to be interesting.

NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI 8-0966

Happy birthday to Sharon Wanke of Wilshire Rd. who celebrated her 12th birthday on April 26.

Congratulations to Dr. Myra Biggs, principal of Lincoln School, who celebrated her birthday on April 27th.

Congratulations to Paul O'Dell, Michael Gula and Jeffrey Lawlor, all of Vineyard Village, who were confirmed on April 24 at St. Francis Church, Metuchen.

On April 25, Mr. Maggi's sixth grade class at Stetson School enjoyed a trip to the United Nations Building.

On the same day the first grade classes of Lincoln School took a trip to Madison Square Garden to see the circus. It was a day the little ones will always remember.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls who were confirmed on April 29 at St. Matthew's Church: Lucille Marting, Maureen Hickey, Isabelle Grammatica, Cheryl O'Brien, Diane and Vicky Minicello, Linda Moran, James Sinko, Teddy Stevens, George Burns. Also: Francis Dougherty, Timmy and George Moran, Robert Smith, Joseph Taggamin, William Fox, Ronald Budstock and James Kupko. This is only a partial list of the more than 200 who received confirmation on Tuesday.

Edison High's Music Festival Is Tomorrow

An orchestral and vocal music festival will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the auditorium of Edison High School.

Miss Ann Patente will direct the high school choral groups and Mrs. Rose Mary Brzychy will be in charge of the Junior high singers.

Fred Whitman will direct the 60-piece school band.

Edison Mayor Reports On Fires in March

In his administrative report to the Edison Council last Wednesday night, Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics announced that the fire department had responded to a total of 77 calls during the month of March. The list was broken down to 14 house fires, three industry and business fires, five motor vehicle fires, 31 grass and brush fires, one false alarm and 23 miscellaneous fires.

The largest single fire during March was the Kilmer Furniture Store fire when the loss amounted to \$7,824.

The report states that the division of fire is conducting fire

prevention inspections on various types of business and industries within the township.

Mayor Yelencsics announced that 21 firemen, consisting of both paid and volunteer men, completed a five weeks course at the New Jersey State Fire College in Lakewood on April 24. Another group of firemen are now attending a similar course being given in Dover.

It was reported by the Mayor that the Division of Licenses and Permits has assumed the responsibility of all street opening permits and will, as of yesterday, issue all licenses formerly issued by the police department.

RETURN FROM EUROPE
Mr. and Mrs. George Morse returned home last week after having a wonderful trip through Europe, the Canary Islands, Tangier, Sicily, France, Portugal, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Spain were just a few stops which they made. Welcome home!

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Obituaries

Richard L. Meyer

Funeral services were held last Saturday morning at the Crabiel Home for Funerals, Milltown, for Richard L. Meyer, 142 McGuire St., Menlo Park Terrace, who died of a heart attack April 22 on Route 1, in Edison.

Mr. Meyer was dead on arrival at Middlesex General Hospital. He was 55.

Born in Jersey City, he was the son of the late Louis and Frieda Baehnis Meyer. He had resided in Edison for 15 years before moving to Menlo Park Terrace three years ago.

Mr. Meyer was a member of Mt. Zion Lodge 135, F & AM, Metuchen; Raritan Arsenal Square Club, Craftsmen Club of Metuchen, Inc., and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon of New Brunswick. He retired from Raritan Arsenal a few years ago, where he was assistant foreman in the machine shop. He was employed by the Neilson Detective Agency.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence R. Meyer; one daughter, Miss Richine R. Meyer, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Casarri, Hialeah, Fla., and Mrs. Louise Moir of Freehold, N.Y., and one brother, Fred Meyer of Cairo, N. Y.

Interment was in the Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery.

Earl C. Drake

Funeral services for Earl C. Drake, former Metuchen resident, of 7 Edgewood Ct., North Plainfield, were held April 23 at the Hyde Park Baptist Church, North Plainfield.

Mr. Drake, who owned a hardware store in the Netherwood section of Plainfield, died April 20 at Muhlenberg Hospital. He was 66.

Born in Stelton, he was the

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drake.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Wardell Drake; one daughter, Mrs. E. Peter Gatti of Concord, Calif.; a son, Earl C. Jr. of Plainfield; a brother, Edward J. of Fords; a sister, Mrs. Florence D. Rolf of Metuchen, and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park.

Charles DeLattre

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the St. James Episcopal Church, Nixon, for Charles H. DeLattre, who died Friday in his home at 120 Plainfield Ave., Nixon. Mr. DeLattre, who was 50, was a fireman for the Pennsylvania Railroad for the past 15 years.

The son of the late Gustave and Amelia DeGorden DeLattre, he was born in Hastings, Pa. He was a member of Manhattan Lodge No. 489, F & AM of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Walley DeLattre; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Warkeithen of Westbury, L. I., and Mrs. Bernard Patten of New Brunswick; a sister, Mrs. Edith Hodgett of Wink, Tex.; two brothers, Alfred of Syracuse, and August of Annapolis, Md., and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway Township.

Quackenboss Funeral Home, New Brunswick, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Edward J. Shine

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Runyon Funeral Home and St. Francis Church for Edward J. Shine of 825 N. 5th Ave., Tucson Ariz., former Metuchen resident, who died last Thursday at his home in Tucson. He was 77.

Mr. Shine had resided here 40 years before moving to Arizona about five years ago. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Margaret Waldron Shine.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Lodge 3272, and the Exempt Firemen's Association.

Surviving are three sons, John C. and Robert W., both of Metuchen, and Edward T. of Tucson; a daughter, Mrs. George O'Neill of Metuchen, and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

Robert Graham

Robert Graham, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham of 14 Dana Circle, Edison, was buried last Friday in St. Peter's Cemetery, where a blessing was said.

The infant died Thursday in St. Peter's General Hospital.

Also surviving are two brothers, Dennis and Thomas J., and a sister, Joanne, at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Graham, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick, both of Metuchen.

The Jacqui Funeral Home, Highland Park, was in charge.

Stephen Mate

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Runyon Funeral Home and at St. Margaret Mary's Church, Bonhamtown, for Stephen Mate, who died Friday at St. Peter's General Hospital. He was 77.

Mr. Mate was a farmer in Cranbury, where he had resided

Pack 17 Hears Talk on Safety

Cub Pack 17 heard Metuchen police officer Harold Reeder give a talk on "Safety" at their last meeting, held in Fellowship Hall of the Reformed Church. Reeder also distributed the "Ten Commandments of Bicycle Riding" and a coloring book dealing with safety to each cub.

A Bob Cat ceremony was held for Robert Priscoe in which he was received into the pack.

Skits on the theme for the month, "Keep America Beautiful," were then presented by each den.

The following awards were made by Cub Master Edward Piech: Roger Whipple, silver arrow to lion; George Varrelman, wolf badge; James Coleman, silver arrow to wolf; Robert Terrentz, gold arrow to bear; and Mark Majur received his Denner stripes.

The lion book on cubbing went to Roger Whipple and Robert Terrentz and the bear book to Eugene Berta.

A Webelos awards and graduation ceremony will be held at the next and last pack meeting of the season on May 23. No hike has been planned for May because of the Memorial Day parade on May 30. The pack's annual picnic will probably be held in Roosevelt Park on June 7 under the chairmanship of Thomas Coleman and Nicholas Priscoe.

All candy orders for Mothers' Day will be delivered on May 4.

Centenary Methodist

On Sunday, at the 8:45 a.m. service, the pastor will preach on the subject, "Our Kids, Our World and Our Task" to inaugurate National Family Week. The Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. The 11:15 a.m. service will be a musical one, at which time the dedication of choirs and new choir gowns will be a feature. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Music Hath Charms." A nursery is provided at this service for children up to 8 years of age. The Sanctuary Choir will leave for Westminster Choir College and the annual joint choir concert in the early afternoon. The JIF will meet at 6 p.m. and the MYF at 7 p.m.

The first meeting of the official board for the new conference year will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday evening the following Women's Society Circles will meet at 8:15 p.m.: Friendship with Mrs. Thomas Dingle Jr., 24 Applewood Ct., Metuchen; Harmony with Mrs. Richard Lake Sr., 222 Rose St., Metuchen; Patience with Mrs. Thomas Simmons, 20 Baldwin Rd., Nixon.

7 under the chairmanship of Thomas Coleman and Nicholas Priscoe.

All candy orders for Mothers' Day will be delivered on May 4.

PTA Fair Plans Are Announced

Several added attractions will be featured at the May Fair of the Campbell Franklin PTA to be held May 24 at the Campbell School grounds.

A physical education program, under the direction of Irving Weiss, physical education instructor, will include a softball game between fathers and the sixth graders. The third grade students will give a demonstration square dance and relay races will be played by the fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Another feature will be the Tea Room supervised by Mrs. John Chamberlain. It will be held inside the school. Sandwiches, cake and beverages will

Reformed Church

Friday—At 7 p.m., cars will meet at the church to take members of the Couples Club to Millburn to see the play "No Time for Sergeants."

Sunday — Morning Worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11. Mr. Ver Strate's sermon will be entitled "Spokesmen For God." Dual Church School sessions will be held at the same hours. In the afternoon the Youth Fellowships will attend the Spring Rally of the Youth of the Classis of New Brunswick which will be held at 3:30 at the Reformed Church of Griggstown. Robert Block, who was a short-term missionary to Arabia, will address the rally. Cars will leave the church at 2:30.

May 5—The South Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. G. L. Hassert, 21 Sylvan Ave., at 8 p.m.

May 6—The Curtain Callers will meet in the Fireside Room at 8 p.m. The Teachers Training class will meet in the pastor's study at 8 p.m.

May 7—The Home Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. D. D. Lapp, 49 Voorhees Pl., at 8 p.m. The North Circle will meet in the Fireside Room of the Church at 8:15 p.m.

COLD MAYS COMMON

A cold spell in the middle of May is quite a common thing, according to the records of Alexander Buchanan, 19th century meteorologist. In 47 out of 50 years marked by Buchanan this "wintery snap" in the middle of May was noted, usually occurring sometime between May 8 and 15 and lasting about three to five days. In Europe this cold spell has always been known as the days of the "Ice Saints" or "Ice Men." In the U.S.A. a temperature relapse in the month of May commonly goes by the name of "dogwood winter," named this by folks living in the South and in the Appalachian mountain region because it occurs when the dogwood tree is in bloom.

LEGAL NOTICES

Take notice that application has been made to the Municipal Council of the Township of Edison to transfer to Carmelo Dominio, trading as Domino's Tavern, for premises located at 57 1st Street, Nixon, Edison Township, to include an adjacent room approximately 42 ft. by 22 ft., formerly used as a grocery store, as part of the premises covered by Plenary Retail Consumption License C-15 heretofore issued to Carmelo Dominio, trading as Domino's Tavern, for premises located at 57 1st St., Nixon, Edison Township.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Oscar Kaus, Township Clerk of the Township of Edison, Municipal Building, Nixon, N. J.

Carmelo Dominio
57 1st St., Nixon

METUCHEN ORDINANCE

"An Ordinance to Regulate the Construction and Use of Private Swimming Pools in the Borough of Metuchen, Middlesex County, New Jersey."

Public Notice is hereby given that the above ordinance was finally adopted by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Metuchen, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, on the 28th day of April, 1958.

Rufus D. Renninger,
Borough Clerk.

be served from 11 a.m. until the afternoon.

An art exhibition will be directed by Mrs. Dorothy Treleven, elementary art instructor, and prizes will be awarded to the children for their exhibits. Donations of pocketbook editions for adults, and used children's books and magazines may be left at the school. Mrs. Benedict Yedlin is chairman of this booth.

Mrs. Henry Foelsch and Mrs. Otto Rossmeyer are co-chairmen of the fair. In the event of rain, it will be held inside the school.

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LI 8-2791

Metuchen
LI 8-6011

OAK TREE

Eugenia Berta
LI 8-1853

This year, for the first time, a bus will be available to transport Brownies or Girl Scouts to the day camp in Roosevelt Park from the Oak Tree-New Dover-Menlo Park area. This announcement was made at last Thursday's meeting of the Scout Council at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Ehlers. The area cookie sale was a great success as they sold more than any other group. The next meeting of the Neighborhood Council will be on May 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Holmes, 77A Inman Ave. Officers will be announced and installed at this time.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Conte of Parker Rd., on the birth of their first child, Alison Elizabeth, on April 22 at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in Jersey City. Mother and daughter are at home now.

Many birthdays have been celebrated this week. Among them are George Rosco, Sr., Mrs. Franklin Bardecker, Ann Cormaci, Edmund Kuell Sr., Leonard LaBanco and Matthew Jordan.

An "overnight" at Knolltop in Roosevelt Park is planned for the weekend of May 9 by Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 97. Mrs. Earl Main and Mrs. Philip Capellupo are in charge.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Oak Tree Rd., who celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on April 22.

Lawrie Troop 59, with leaders Mrs. Robert Holmes and Mrs. Harold Benitz, will hold a Mother's Day tea on May 5 at 4 p.m. in the Oak Tree school cafeteria. The Brownies will do the table-setting, serving, cleaning up and will present a program of entertainment.

The second annual music festival of the Oak Tree School will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The next meeting of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 75 will be held May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Geiler. Girls are requested to bring all picture books and their handbooks.


Rudolph Bjorklund of Tingley Lane is a patient at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guse of Edward Ave. spent the weekend with relatives in Brooklyn.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lista of Mundy Ave., who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The Listas, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White and their two sons, attended the wedding of their niece and cousin, Miss Carmella Duino and Marcus Skoudris at St. Mary of Mt. Virgin Church in New Brunswick. Andrew, Anthony and Samuel White were ushers at the wedding.

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Metuchen Recorder

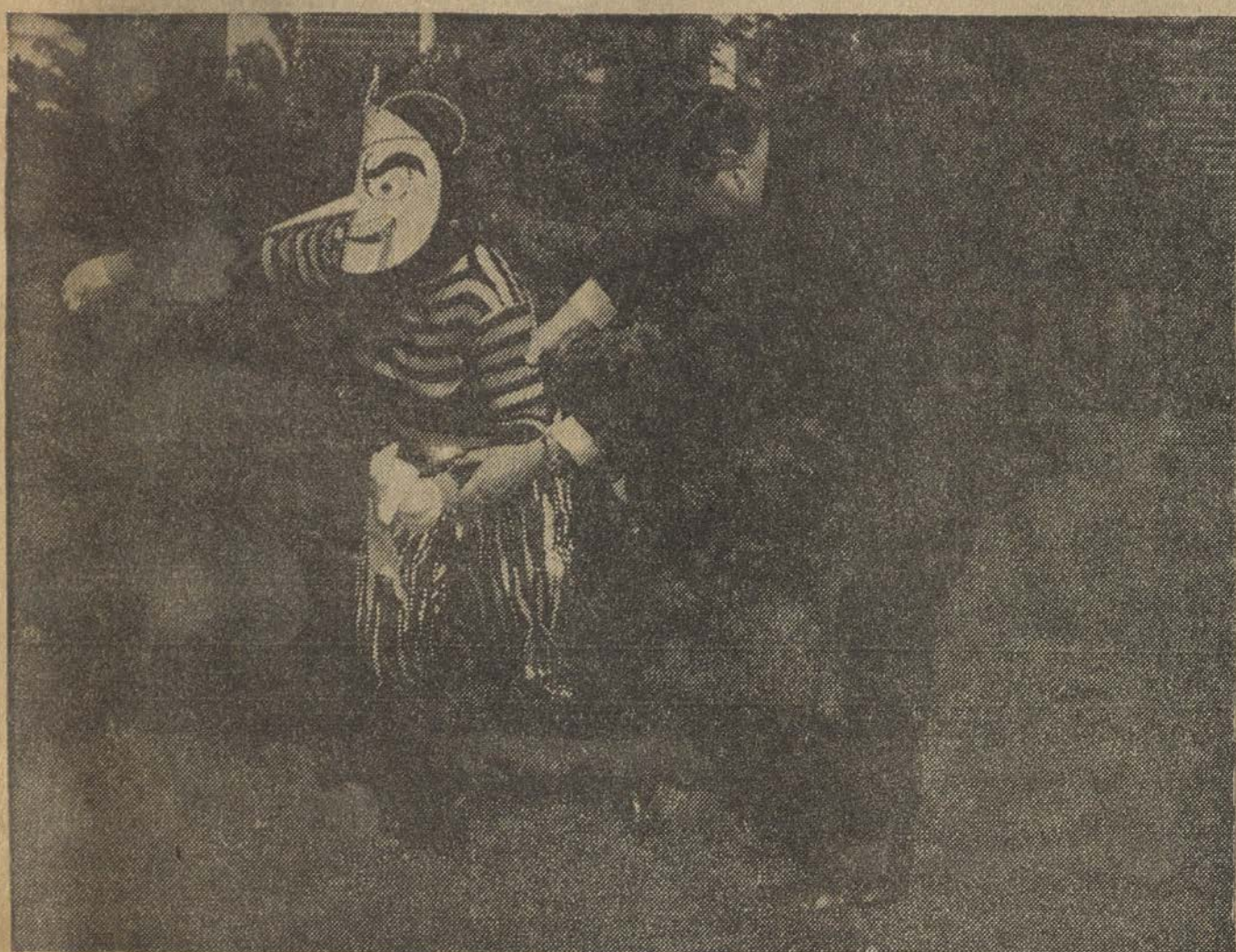
Words of Wisdom

"To do two things at once is to do
neither." Publilius Syrus—43 B.C.

VOL. LXVII—No. 20

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, May 15, 1958

Price 10 Cents



STOP THAT! It's all in fun but Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics is demonstrating the way Edison Township officials feel about litter-bugs. This has been clean-up week and the litter-bug (Mrs. Robert West) has made personal appearances in the local schools under the auspices of the Nixon Park Garden Club. If the children's enthusiasm for cleaning up is carried home to parents, Edison should be a big improvement.

Edison Board of Education Approves Staff Pay Raises

The Edison Board of Education, as a matter of formality, approved unanimously, raises for members of the school staff. The raises had already been provided for in the 1958-59 school budget.

Samuel White, board president, said he didn't agree with all the figures, but he voted in favor of the motion made by John Chizmadia.

The salary increases are: \$1,000, superintendent of schools; \$700, seven principals, two vice principals, elementary supervisor, guidance head, board secretary, assistant superintendent and assistant board secretary; \$200, four full-time nurses, two attendance officers and about 12 clerks, and \$100, two part-time doctors and two dentists.

The board also approved a motion to reduce the \$100 fee charged for the use of the high school auditorium to \$50, when used by local church groups and those connected with the municipal government.

The board accepted the resignations of three teachers. Mrs. Irene C. Manik has resigned due to illness, effective May 1, 1958. Mrs. Margaret T. Huelz, also resigning because of illness, submitted her resignation dated April 15, 1958. Mrs. Charlotte Laycock's resignation becomes effective June 1, 1958. She is moving out west.

On Monday evening the board approved the employment of eight more teachers for the 1958-59 school year bringing the total of teachers hired for next year to 24.

Employed Monday for elementary school positions were: Laura E. Bays, at an annual salary of \$4,200, B.A. degree — West Virginia Wesleyan; Mrs. Margaret L. Billman, annual salary \$4,800, Lock Haven Normal, 18 years experience; Mrs. Jean S. Johnson, annual salary \$4,600, B.S. degree — Glassboro State Teachers College; Martha V. Palmer, annual salary \$4,200, B.S. degree — Douglass College. Employed for high school positions were: Helen Bednar, annual salary \$4,200, B.A. degree — Douglass College; Mrs. Joyce McQueen, annual salary \$4,500, A.B. degree — Douglass College; Alexandra J. Petoletti, annual salary \$4,200, B.A. degree — College of St. Elizabeth, one year of study in France; Felix N. Villarin, annual salary \$4,800, B.A. degree — Fisk University. Mrs. Billman will also serve as a substitute teacher for the

remainder of the school year at \$400 per month. Burton Weber was employed as a substitute teacher for the rest of the school year at a monthly salary of \$350. The board adopted the school calendar for the 1958-59 school

year. The schools will open on Sept. 4 and they will close on June 19, 1959.

Ruggieri announced that the township schools had collected \$254.36 in voluntary contributions for the March of Dimes.

Winter Takes Oath As New Magistrate

Edison Magistrate Roland A. Winter took the oath of office at ceremonies held Saturday morning at Municipal Building. The oath was administered by Oscar Kaus, township clerk.

Winter, a resident of 5 Olive Hills Rd., was appointed to the post for a three-year term by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics. He succeeds Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson whose term expired Saturday.

Hanson was township attorney since 1927 before he was appointed magistrate in May 1955.

The new magistrate is 33 years old, married and the father of a son and daughter. He is a native of Perth Amboy. He received his bachelor's degree in 1948 at Rutgers and 1950 his law degree, also from Rutgers. He was admitted to the bar in 1951. In 1953 he formed a partnership with Lewis S. Jacobson in Perth Amboy.

A reception in Winter's honor was held Saturday afternoon at the Oak Hills Manor.

Planning Board To Meet Second And Fourth Mon.

The Metuchen Planning Board announced at the meeting held Monday evening, that they will meet on the second and fourth Monday of every month, in accordance with the directive of Mayor Joseph L. Costa.

Costa, following a discussion on April 28 of a matter of a subdivision application he felt had been delayed too long, suggested that with the amount of business the board was handling, it would expedite matters if they held two meetings a month instead of the one on the second Monday of the month.

James Ashwell, Planning Board chairman, said the board was "ready and willing to serve the community" and added, "Most sub-division delays were due to improper submission or legal or engineering problems."

James Kuhn, board member took issue with the remarks of the mayor, regarding the Planning Board, at the Council meeting April 28. Costa had noted that an application of Samuel Spiegel of 14 Victory Ct., for a subdivision, had been delayed about six weeks. He had referred Councilman Edwin Risler to the "Democratic Planning Board" for an answer, when Risler asked the reason for the delay in processing the application.

Kuhn said Monday evening, "I assume the mayor was referring to the Planning Board as a 'democratic Planning Board' not with a capital D. I am sure he realizes there are both Republicans as well as Democrats on the board."

The Board approved the suggestion of Councilman Edwin Oswald, Planning Board representative, that the minutes of the Board meetings be forwarded to the Borough Council.

PICKET STATE HOUSE
Two Metuchen girls, Adrienne Gostin and Alexandra Lawson, participated in the picket-line established by Rutgers University students around the Trenton State House on Monday. Miss Gostin is a sophomore and Miss Lawson a junior student at Douglass College. Both are graduates of Metuchen High School.

Bullets and Blaze End Auto Chase

Three Newark men were arrested by Edison police about 3 a.m. Sunday after a 95-mile-an-hour chase along Route 1 toward Newark.

According to Patrolmen Victor Schuster and Ralph Wuest they were in a patrol car stopped at the corner of Route 1 and Plainfield Ave. and had just been joined by Sgt. William Fisher in another car making a routine check of men on patrol, when a car stopped to complain about a big black car trying to force them off the

road and driving in a careless manner.

As the officers were talking to the man, he spotted the black car also pulling alongside the police cars.

As Schuster stepped over to the car to speak to the driver, the car swerved toward the policeman and then started toward Newark at a high rate of speed. The patrol cars gave chase, firing warning shots. At the Green St. circle, Patrolman Louis Wodach joined the chase. Rahway and Linden police were alerted. As the police cars drew close to the speeding vehicle, the driver tried to force them off the road.

The chase ended by the Hazelwood Ave. bridge in Rahway, when the fleeing car burst into flames.

The three men, all 21 years old, were Juan S. Garcia, Nelson Ribera and Jorge Alberto Delgado.

Garcia, listed by police as the driver and the owner of the car, was charged with reckless driving, driving without a license and disorderly conduct.

He told Magistrate Roland Winter in Edison Court Monday evening that he "got nervous and ran away" when Schuster asked him why he was going so fast. Garcia claimed he did not hear the warning shots fired by police, nor did he notice they had hit the car.

Unable to pay his fines, he was sent to the country workhouse for 10 days in lieu of \$40 on the reckless driving charge, another 10 days in lieu of \$20 on the second charge, and 30 days on the last charge.

His two companions, charged with disorderly conduct, were fined \$50 and \$5 costs each. Delgado, unable to pay the fine, was sentenced to 15 days in the workhouse. Ribera was released.

Plastic Fire Damages Are \$100,000

About \$100,000 worth of thick black smoke rolled over the south end of Metuchen and Route 1 on Tuesday evening when a scrap pile at the U. S. Plastics Products Corp. plant on Whitman Ave., Edison, burst into flame. The alarm was turned in by Gilbert C. Richman, president of the corporation, after Tadeo Malpica, a foreman, reported the blaze. It was Richman who gave the estimate of damage.

Three fire companies, Raritan Engines Co. No. 2, Raritan Engine Co. No. 1 and Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 responded to the alarm. They had the fire under control by 6:10 p.m. and left the scene at 8:45 p.m.

Three firemen, all members of Engine Co. No. 2, were treated on the spot by first aid squads for minor injuries. Steve Madjar had his left thumb nail torn off; John Kallman had a laceration of his right hand; and John Elmyer suffered from smoke poisoning and laceration of a finger.

The fire spread to a 40 x 40 ft. corrugated building in which various small pieces of machinery and motors were stored. Many homebound Metuchenites drove up to join the large throng watching the fire, only to discover that easy return to the borough was not allowed. All vehicles were forced to go on through to Vineyard Rd., Edison, and come out past the side entrance to the Westinghouse plant, and then home by way of the crowded Rt. 27. A good many suppers were eaten later than usual as a result.

Schools Schedule Spring Exhibit

Superintendent of Edison Schools Joseph M. Ruggieri has announced that the annual spring exhibits of the public schools will be conducted during the period May 19 to May 28 in accordance with the schedule below. Visitation hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m.

May 19—Stelton School, Sand Hills School; May 20—Clara Barton School, Oak Tree School, Lincoln School, May 21—Bonhamtown School, A.M. session Edison High School, grades 9-10; May 22—Washington School; May 26—Piscataway town School; May 28—P.M. session of Edison High School, grades 7-8. Ruggieri reminds parents that parental interest stimulates pupil development and encourages better performance.

Mrs. Packer Head Of Mother's Club

Mrs. Irving Packer has been elected president of the newly-organized North Edison Mother's Club.

Other officers are: Mrs. Dale McLeod, vice president; Mrs. Robert Holmes, treasurer, and Mrs. Samuel Cross, secretary.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at different members' homes. The next meeting will be on June 3, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Holmes, 77 1/2 Inman Ave. Any woman in the area interested in the welfare of children is invited to attend.

The group has appointed a committee to find a place to be used for children's recreation. The club is also interested in obtaining the services of school-crossing guards at Beatrice Parkway and Inman Ave. and at 5th Ave. and New Dover Rd.

Committee of Edison Teachers Compile Book on Visual Aids

A group of Edison teachers formed a committee for an exhibit of visual and manipulative aids given at the Stelton School in January 1957. From this exhibit grew a permanent committee, headed by Mrs. Evelyn L. Headley, elementary supervisor of Edison Schools, who have compiled a book called Teachers Show and Tell.

The book is a collection of teacher-made instructional aids which have been initiated by a group of teachers in the township schools. Special efforts have been made to provide sufficient descriptive information and illustrations to enable other teachers to construct and use these aids.

The committee, working under the New Jersey School Development Council, School of Education, Rutgers University, also included suggestions of teachers from the other school

systems in New Jersey in the compiling of the book.

There are four chapters, each one dealing with a different phase of learning. The Please Do Touch chapter is concerned with numbers and their use in the every-day life of pupils, such as telling time.

The second chapter, Try It Yourself, is about health and science. It includes weather study, plant growth and basic foods.

Chapter three, The Eyes Have It, is about language art. It includes word study, oral vocabulary and expression, and formation of letters.

Each One Teach One is the final chapter and it deals with social studies. From these aids children will learn about their country, and how to foster good school citizenship.

Continued on Page 14

Early Morning Rides End With Arrests For Edison Youths

Edison and Highland Park police departments have apprehended the three boys, residents of Edison, who have been spending the very early hours of each day for the past two weeks, riding around in 'borrowed' cars and then returning them, some the worse for wear, to the owners.

Two of the boys, one 15 years old and the other 16 years old, were trying to fix the headlight of one of the stolen cars near

the Montgomery Apartments in Highland Park at about 2:30 a.m. last Saturday morning when Park Patrolmen Harry Emmons and Angelo Arrisi nabbed the 15-year old. His companion escaped but was later picked up by Patrolmen Robert Krog and Joseph Seroka of Edison.

The two implicated another 16-year-old boy, who was also picked up by police.

The three told police the story of their joy-rides through Edison, Highland Park, South Plainfield and Piscataway Township. They have stolen about 19 cars, 13 from Edison, one from Piscataway Township and five from Highland Park, according to police.

Police said they used home-made 'jump wires' to start the vehicles. All of the cars have been recovered. Some of them, the boys returned to the owners before going home to bed about 6 a.m. Many of the persons whose cars had been taken were unaware of it. Two of the cars were abandoned in South Plainfield but the youths did not replace them from that area. They walked to the Hadley Airport vicinity and found an unlocked car they could start with their 'jump wire.'

The three boys, only one of whom attends school, had been retiring for the night at the usual time, under the supervision of unsuspecting parents, and then arising at midnight to slip away from their homes on their 'quest for adventure,' police said.

The 15-year-old is being detained at the juvenile shelter and the other two are in the juvenile section of the county jail.

Lt. William Doll of Edison's juvenile bureau will sign the complaints in Edison and Det. Sgt. William Cuddy of Highland Park, will make the complaints there.

Plan Fun Night At Edison JCC

Fun Night with entertainment and dancing has been scheduled by the Edison Jewish Community Center for Sunday, June 8, at 8 p.m. "Gala Glimpse of Gay Paree" is a capsule review featuring nine top dance tunes from the stage hit "Can Can" produced by the B'nai B'rith Women of New Brunswick.

It is produced by Mrs. Robert Green and directed by Mrs. Malcolm Sandler. Original choreography for the five dancing girls was developed by Mrs. Charles Mandel. The cast of 18, all area residents, includes several members of the EJCC.

Following the stage production, Candy Ross and his Rainbow Inn Orchestra will provide the dance music till curfew. Refreshments will be available and free snacks will be served. Tickets for the fun-packed night may still be purchased from the committee chairman, Werner Loeb or co-chairman Fred Berkowitz.

LOSES LICENSE
David Rosenthal, 47, of 43 Stoney Rd., Nixon, had his driver's license revoked for failure to stop for a signal and three speeding charges. As reported by the State Motor Violations Bureau, he will be unable to drive for a period of three months.

Boys' Club Plans Trip to McGuire

The Farmhaven Boys Club will leave Saturday morning at 8:30 for a bus trip to the McGuire Air Base to attend the Armed Forces Day ceremonies. The youngsters will board the bus at the home of Sam Eckovich, 35 Farmhaven Ave. No boy will be allowed to go on the trip unless he is wearing the green shirt with the club emblem and the green cap, both of which were supplied to each club member.

About 30 of the club's 33 members will make the trip. Eckovich said that 14 fathers will accompany the boys.

Work on the baseball field and recreation area for the Farmhaven Homes area is about one-half completed. Due to the recent rainy weather, operations were stopped by the township. Allison Grillo, director of the Edison recreation department, has given the club baseball and softball equipment. Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, Councilman Bernard Dwyer, and director of the public works department, William Godwin are working with Grillo in supervising the construction of the playground.

Hold Funeral Services For Drowning Victim

Funeral services for 13-year-old Gerald F. Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney of 99 Schuyler Dr., Edison, were held Monday morning at the Boylan Funeral Home, New Brunswick, and St. Matthew's Church in Edison.

The boy was drowned May 8 at Weston Mill Pond in North Brunswick, while fishing with a schoolmate, Gary Grant, 13, of 14 Alton Dr. Young Grant, fishing from the bank of the pond, saw his friend fall into the water from a canoe. Grant went to the rescue but was forced to break the hold when Tierney clamped his arms around him, hampering the rescue effort.

New Brunswick police and firemen recovered the body after about 15 minutes of grappling.

The two boys, both students in the seventh grade at St. Matthew's School in Edison, had no school that day because of a class play in the evening. Ger-July 2.

ald would have celebrated his 14th birthday on May 9.

Besides his parents, Gerald is survived by two brothers, James Jr., 20, and Thomas, 2, and three sisters, Barbara, 18, Patricia, 17, and Mary Jane, 10, all at home.

The funeral service was conducted by an uncle of the boy, the Rev. Bernard Tierney, C.F., of the Monastery of the Immaculate Conception, Jamaica, L. I.

Interment was in Cathedral Cemetery, Scranton, Pa.

HA to Request Bids For Potter's Project

The Edison Township Housing Authority has announced they will advertise for bids for the construction of the low-rent housing project, to be built in the Potters area under the Public Housing Authority, on June 2. The bids will be opened at the Municipal Building on Plainfield Ave. at 2 p.m. on class play in the evening. Ger-July 2.

Edison Goes All Out to Clean Up

The energetic efforts of the Nixon Park Garden Club got the Edison Township "Clean Up Week" off to a fine start. More than 7,000 leaflets urging citizens to take active measures to clean up their yards and business sites were distributed among the township's school children. The leaflets also gave the hours and regulations for refuse collection in the different areas.

On Monday afternoon, Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics addressed the Junior High School pupils on the desirability of keeping a neat home town.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, members of the Garden Club took the Litter-Bug, in person, to Lincoln School and to St. Matthew's School.

Window displays made by the club have appeared in two Rt. 27 retail establishments.

Seeking Manager for High School Cafeteria

Superintendent of Schools, Warren N. Butler, asked the persons attending the Board of Education meeting Tuesday evening to refer to him anyone they know who would be interested in the job of managing the new high school cafeteria. He said they had not been able to locate anyone for the position.

Butler said the person would have to have a professional background in food handling and management to fill the job.

Metuchen Noted for Meeting Attendance

At a meeting of the directors of the Central Jersey section of the N. J. Federation of Official Planning Boards, held recently at the Park Hotel in Plainfield, it was announced by James Collins of Trenton, assistant secretary, that Metuchen ranked first among the 124 participating communities in the number of different people who attended the meetings during 1957 and 1958. The borough ranks second in the total attendance.

The following representatives of the local Planning Board and the Borough Council have attended the meetings: James Ashwell, Wendell P. Ayres, James Kuhn, Walter Letson, Samuel Owen and William Thom.

Members of the Board of Health and the League of Women Voters have also been present at the meetings.

Owen, who has been a director of the section since 1953, will be vice president for 1958-59. Isadore Candeub has been re-elected technical advisor for 1958-59.

The next meeting of the section will be held on May 27 at the Berkeley-Carter Hotel in Asbury Park. The theme of the meeting will be "Recreation."

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Temple to Head Rheem Division

Rheem Manufacturing Company today announced appointment of M. H. Temple as vice president and general manager for its Richmond Plumbing Fixtures Division.

Temple, who has been vice president and assistant general manager in the division, succeeds John J. Hall, who is relinquishing his post as Richmond president to devote full time to his duties as a Rheem corporate vice president and member of its executive committee and board of directors, the company said.

Mr. Temple has been associated with Rheem since 1945. He lives at 207 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, where the division's headquarters are located.

Seven Join B'nai Brith

Ramat Chapter, B'nai Brith Women, will meet on May 20 at the Jewish Community Center in Metuchen. Final arrangements will be made for the round-robin card parties to be held from May 26 through May 30.

Volunteers are asked to call Miss Rose Rudick or Mrs. Rose Dorfman.

Seven new members joined the chapter at the membership tea held on May 7 at the home of Mrs. Abe Rothman of Metuchen.

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Local Firemen Attend School

Seven members of the Eagle Hook and Ladder Fire Co. are attending the fire school being held in Jamesburg under the auspices of the Middlesex County Firemen's Association. The series of courses started May 7 and will run for nine weeks. Upon completion of this course, members will be eligible to participate in the advance course planned for the future.

Those attending from Metuchen are Fire Chief Joseph Montagna, Captain Gregory Salomone, Lt. Albert Kinder, Luther Earle, Frank Eosso, Alfonso D'Amato and Milo Hill.

The fire company has made plans for the participation in the Memorial Day parade. At 2 p.m., after the parade, the fire men will play the police in the annual baseball game at Edgar Field.

Pet Bunny Found Dead After Biting Child

Mrs. Helen Voorhees, 201 Middlesex Ave., Nixon, told police Sunday afternoon that a pet rabbit had been found dead in the cage. The rabbit had bitten Mrs. Voorhees' son, Kevin, on the right hand Saturday, but had not broken the skin.

The two-year old youngster was treated by the family doctor in New Brunswick.

Patrolman Robert Voorhees told Mrs. Voorhees to keep the dead animal refrigerated until it could be removed by Warren Voorhees, Edison health officer, for examination by the state.

None of the adult Voorhees concerned are related.

Meter Reader Bitten

Frank McGovern of 25 Maple St., New Brunswick, a meter reader for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., was bitten by a dog owned by John R. O'Brien of 26 Idlewild Rd., Lincoln Village, Monday afternoon.

McGovern had gone to the O'Brien home to read the meter. The owners of the dog were notified by the police to keep the animal confined for ten days.

Patrolman William Adams investigated.

GOP Club Urges Variance Denial

The Central Republican Club of Edison met at Edison Lanes Monday night and adopted a resolution urging the Edison Council to reject the recommended variance for the American Trailer Equipment Corp. on Route 1.

The members pointed out that a portion of this tract of land is currently classified as a residential zone, and a change to light industrial zoning would be a repudiation of the basic principles of the zoning ordinance and the Master Plan.

The Republican club urges the Council to preserve the residential character of the area.

They pointed out that many new families have recently purchased homes in Seaman Park because of its many advantages and attractions as a residential community. They added that to destroy this character would be to break faith with the new home owners.

The group voted to send a delegation to the Council meeting to present their resolution. Robert Donovan was named to head the group.

Mrs. John Bjork was elected president of the club on Monday evening. Other officers named are Charles Silagy, vice president; Frank Wood, secretary; and Oliver Jackson, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held June 9 at Edison Lanes.

DANGEROUS SPUDS

Early Americans were wary of the potato and it took years before they were accepted as a part of the national diet, says the Montclair Antiques Fair, to be held May 19-23 at the Women's Club of Upper Montclair, N. J. Many persons in the 18th Century believed if a man ate them every day he could not live seven years. In the Spring, those still on hand were burned, for it was thought if cattle or horses ate them, they would surely die.

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Washington Park

Mrs. W. McClain 29 Colton Rd. Kilmer 5-1802

The mother's club of the Washington Park Blue Birds met on May 7 at the home of Mrs. Geigel, 21 Kenmore Road. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Ruth Geigel and secretary, Mrs. Midgley. A committee was formed to draw up a set of by-laws which will be voted on at the next meeting, June 11.

On Wednesday, the older group of Blue Birds had a cook-out in my back yard. Each girl helped to prepare the food and all had a grand time. The following girls took part: Carol Aiello, Linda Duplissa, Sandra Geigel, Carol Kelley, Peggy Hawkins, Pamela Minnich, Katherine Morgan, Sandra McClain, Sharon McClain, and Carol Zack.

The students at Washington School had a Spring Festival last Thursday. The Rhythm Band from Grade 3 (Mrs. Height) played the Washington Post March and the Stars and Stripes Forever. Hans Christian Anderson was portrayed by Donald Smyles and Thumbelina by Barbara Thomas. "Tom Thumb" was Arthur Tipaldi, "Purple Duck" was Elaine Ciarone, "Mountainside" Richard Poole and Robert Vernon, "Elephant", Lois Stock and Phyllis Cohon, "Swan" Barbara Erickson, "Ugly Duckling", Margaret Pawlowski.

The Chorus of Swans were: Sandra Bell, Bonnie Crammer, Janice Faupel, Sandra Brogna, Kathleen Doney and Joann Governale. The Marigolds were:

Spraying Is Safer

If P. N. Eosso of 15 John St., Metuchen, had followed the advice given in the Recorder's "Rake & Hoe" column some weeks back, the fire companies needn't have been called out on Tuesday at 1:37 p.m. In that column, Hank Bruno gave directions for proper dealing with tent caterpillars and fire was not among them.

Eosso had been burning out caterpillars behind his house and the flaming mass fell from the tree onto dry grass below. A high wind did it's work and two fire companies responded to Eosso's plea for help. No serious damage reported.

Both companies were also called out to quench a grass fire on the Pennsylvania Railroad embankment in the vicinity of the bridge.

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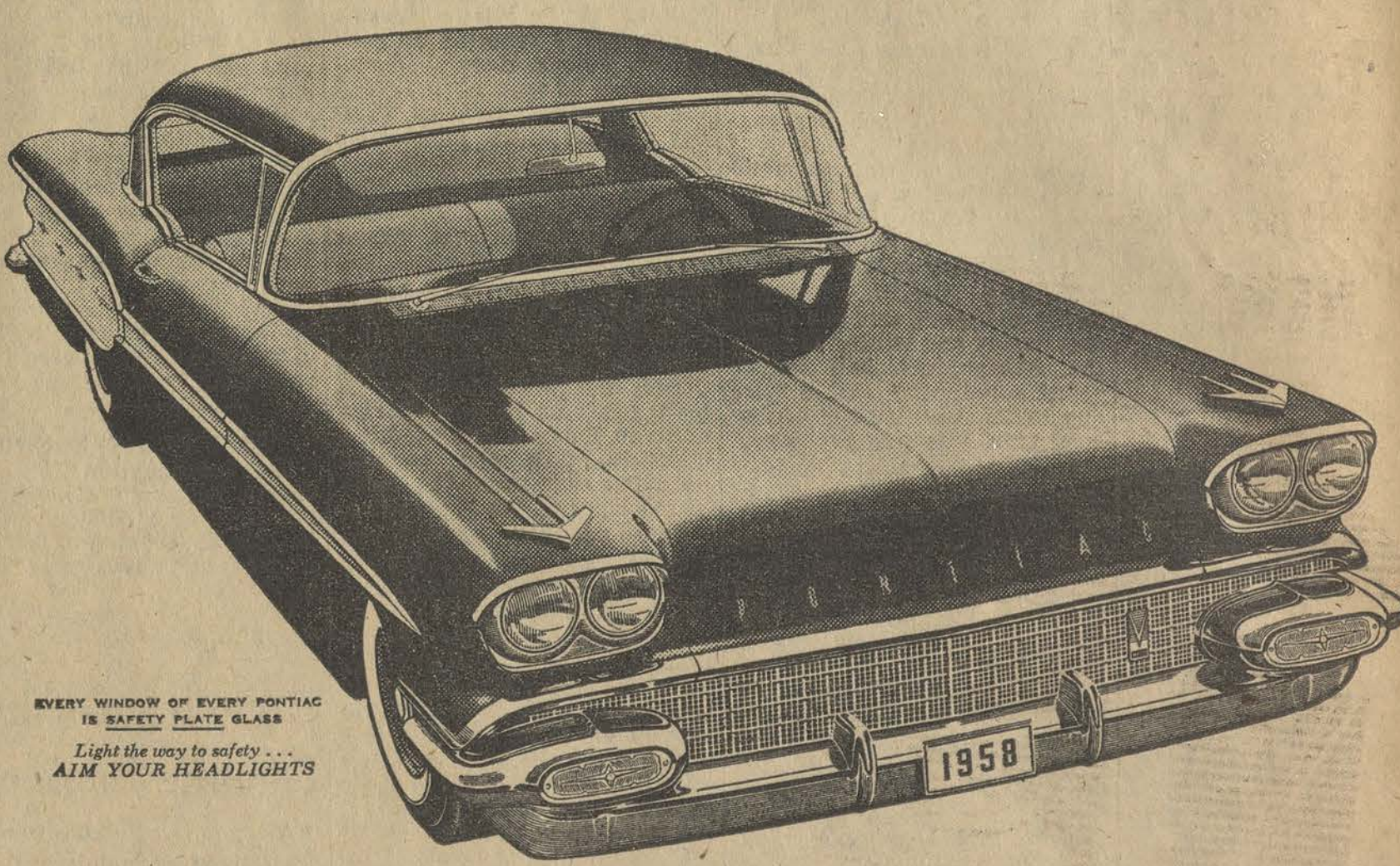
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YOU "AUTO" BUY NOW—Keep our economy in high gear!

This week can be an eye opener! Come in and see the most appealing deal in years. And see how the industry's hottest team of engineers has sparked an all-new kind of action in America's Number 1 Road Car.

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One simple rule — eat a nutrition, say nutritionists of proper variety of ordinary the US Department of Agriculture — is the basis of good food.

COMMENT

by JANET C. GILLAM

Edison Township, June 11, 1958. It is obvious that there are major differences between the content and conduct of the present Edison Township Council meetings and the meetings of the former Boards of Commissioners. Even to some residents who attended meetings before the change-over and continue to do so now, these differences are difficult to analyze.

Commissioners' Meetings

Before January 1, 1958, the Board of Commissioners meetings were conducted like clockwork. Except for a few members of the public-in-attendance, everyone present understood the procedure.

The Tuesday night caucus lent a reasonable explanation to the fact that, during the Wednesday night meeting, the commissioners seldom discussed any routine business. To simplify, under the commission form of government ALL municipal business is handled at the Tuesday night meeting.

(Continued on Page 8)

"Take-It-Easy" Contest Nears Close

We hear people humming "Take-It-Easy" wherever we go these days — in the super market, on the bus and even in the shower. But for this week we want you to change your tune if you haven't entered the fabulous contest offered by the "Take-It-Easy" Super Laundromat in your area. This is the time for action. Just because the "Take-It-Easy" folks have made washday a snap by offering self service washing and drying 24 hours a day to accommodate busy suburban schedules, just because you can complete the whole task by folding all your finished wash on handy tables provided, and just because you can complete many necessary errands while your wash is in process — please don't relax until you've deposited your completed entry blank in a contest box in either store, 240 Plainfield Avenue in

Stelton, and 1520 Oak Tree Rd. in the Woodbridge Oaks Shopping Center, Iselin. Put down that icy glass of lemonade, the new Perry Mason mystery, and hop off your chaise and run, yes we mean run into the house. Assemble your wits, paper and pencil. This is the last week of the contest; June 15 is the deadline. Use your saved time wisely and it may be your family heading for Hilltop Motel singing a new tune, the "Song of the Open Road". Complete the sentence, "I like the new 'Take-It-Easy' Super Laundromat way of laundering because..." found on an entry blank on page 7 of this issue, or in either store.

The two week free vacation in Newport, N. H. on the shores of sparkling Lake Sunapee isn't all that's offered in this local contest. Ten Metuchen merchants want to make sure that the winner — an area consumer that they serve and appreciate — has the little extras that make a vacation something extra special. Every woman knows that something new really puts you in a holiday mood. Dad knows that this same holiday mood can often dent a carefully developed bank account. If you are the winner, the holiday mood and the untouchable bank account can send you northward without a care in the world. Here's a list of the items to make your vacation and Summer more enjoyable:

1. BOYT DRUGS
Ten Dollar Gift Certificate
2. BORO HARDWARE AND PAINT CO.
Ten Dollar Gift Certificate for picnic and beach needs
3. SEE - MORE TELEVISION CO.
Loan of a Portable Radio
4. WERNIKS PHARMACY
Flash Camera with Bulbs and Film
5. L & S VARIETY STORE
Ten Dollar Gift Certificate
6. TAFFT TUCKER SHOPPE
Ten Dollar Gift Certificate
7. METUCHEN AMOCO
Grease and Oil Job plus Free Tank of Gas
8. LAYTON, LTD.
Ten Dollar Gift Certificate
9. KRAFT AUTO STORES
Terry Seat Covers, front and back
10. THE BERG AGENCY
Dinner for the whole family at Soo San Restaurant the evening before departure and a free lunch packed for your trip.

Add up the enjoyment of each and you'll find the total to be a memorable summer for you and your family. Be practical, philosophical or poetic — but most of all be prompt in entering. June 15 is coming mighty soon.

NOTICE!

This week, Rev. Thomas H. Raywood, Moderator of Activities at St. Cecilia's Library, Iselin, was the happy recipient of an original watercolor painting of the Sacred Heart.

The artist, Brother de Porres, O. P., a Dominican Father, from Chicago, Ill., has captured in the painting a feeling of serenity and humbleness. The soft grays and subdued reds are pleasing to the eye.

Since June is the month devoted to the Sacred Heart, the painting will be on prominent display at St. Cecilia's Library, 40 Sutton St., Iselin, N. J.

"GET IN THE SWIM OF THINGS"

AT THE PINES
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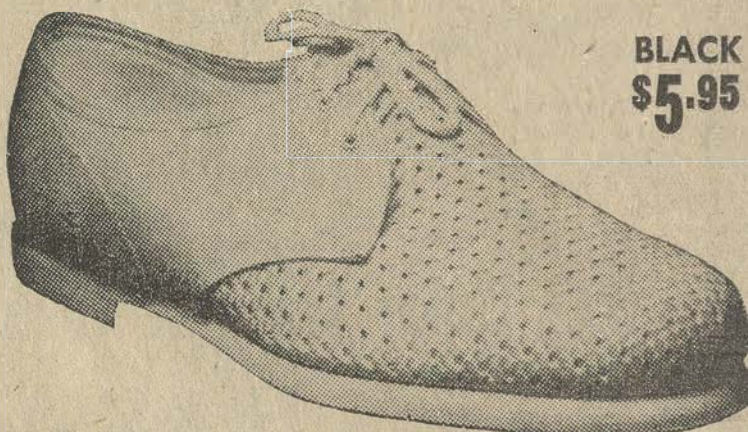
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Page Two

THE CRITERION

June 11, 1958

FASHION NEWS

If you want your weekend spree to be full of bona-fide care-free hours, plan in advance to build a wardrobe with no unnecessary upkeep problems. Let no bothersome laundry chores burden you on your summer jaunts. No matter what your plans include, outdoors or in, be sure they exclude needless wardrobe fuss.

This can easily be accomplished when you build your suitcase wardrobe around the stunning blouses from Judy Bond's lively new summer collection. All of them are created in fine fabrics and blends that drip-dry like magic.

For lounging in lazy comfort on a suburban patio, look as cool as the tall drink you're sipping in one of Judy Bond's precious beauties with deep oval-scooped or low-cut squared necklines. The newest ones are briefly shoulder capped — with the cuff of a collar, or a tier of pleats. For the evening at the summer theater or the local country or yacht club, go romantically feminine with eyelet and lace trimmed blouses, as one with a whole yoke-front of eyelet and lace panels.

When you see some of the very elegant styles ingeniously garnished with embroidery, don't ever say, "I can't afford them." While many Judy Bond blouses have a very expensive look, most of her summer collection retails under \$4 each. You'll understand how and why when you learn that fortunes are spent copying expensive imports costing around \$250 each.

You'll find a new, tapered sailor blouse that gives you that best-dressed look anywhere near the water. For your hikes through the woods or along the beach, there are groups of striped, pastel or spangly-white cotton shirts, some that you can order with a three-letter-monogram, adding to that custom-look. Plan your selections with waistline-variety in mind. Eight styles should provide you with many expandable costume starters.

- 2—Tuck-in blouses (one shirt; one dressy eyelet)
- 2—Travel Blouses (crinkle cotton; rayon linen)
- 2—Chemises (for shorts, skirts, and suits)
- 2—Blouses (wonderful over everything)

You can easily splurge by investing in this variety without feeling extravagant. The total cost of these eight blouses is less than the charge you would pay for one fine dress! Yet, look at the numerous costume changes they can give you! There's no end to their wardrobe possibilities; not only as weekend companions, but also as work-a-day town costumes.

Suggestion: They make welcome gifts for your weekend hostess, too!

Good Appetizer

Mix softened cheese with bits of anchovies, turn into a small bowl, and refrigerate. When firm, shape into a ball and roll in minced parsley. This is nice to serve with crisp crackers and tomato juice for a first course.

There's one advantage to these elaborate new electronic computing machines. They'll never come prancing in starry-eyed some morning and announce they're going to have a baby.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

• Summer Hazards

(One in a series of discussions about summer health problems)



Q. Is it harmful to get a deep tan?

A. The vogue of trying to develop a mahogany-shade skin by the end of summer probably does more harm than good. Moderate tanning is fine for those who can tan but prolonged exposure to sun and weather leads to earl; aging of the skin. The long-term effects of exposure shows up in outdoor workers such as sailors and farmers. Their skin, especially on the back of the neck, often looks like tanned leather. "Sun worshippers," particularly girls and young women, might take note of the results of "cooking" the skin to a golden brown.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on the published findings of various doctors. Reader's questions are welcome and will be answered anonymously in this column whenever possible. Letters can not be answered individually. Mail should be addressed to J. Donney Ralston, M.D., c/o Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. Remember, the diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

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411 Main St.

Metuchen

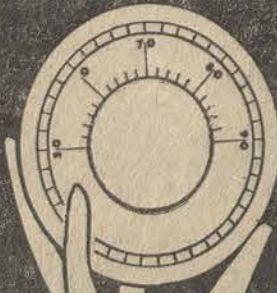
Frank Kebabs

Cut contents of a 12 ounce can or jar of frankfurters and a 12 ounce can of luncheon meat into 16 equal chunks.

Drain a No. 2½ can of pineapple chunks and a 12 ounce can of boiled onions (or use 3 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges, in place of onions). On skewers, Alternate cubes of frankfurters, onions or tomatoes, luncheon meat, and

pineapple chunks. Brush with barbecue sauce. Place on broiler rack and broil until lightly browned, about 10 minutes on each side, brushing frequently with sauce. Serve with rice and extra sauce. Eight kababs.

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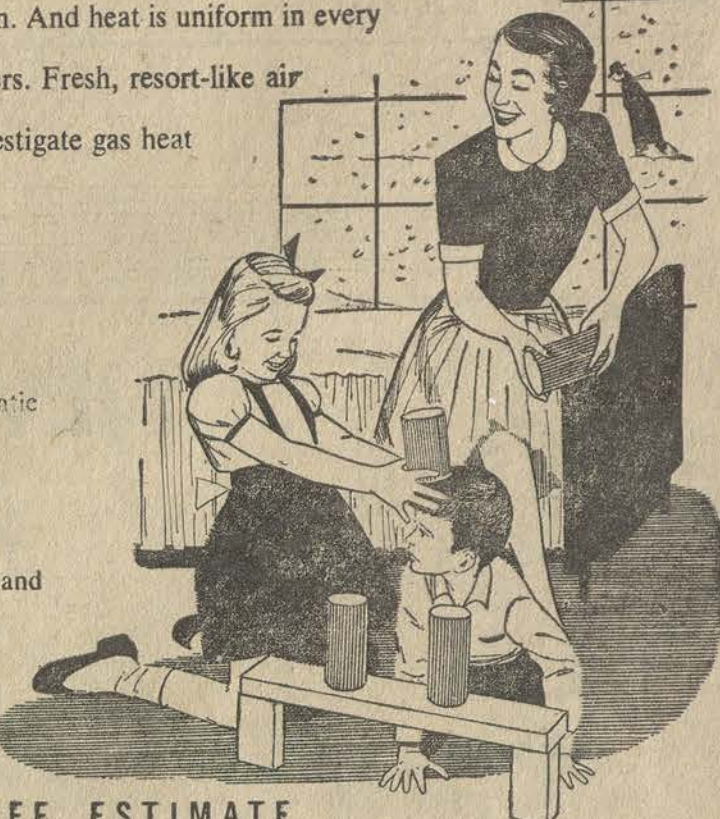
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OLD BRIDGE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

Rt. 1 — Iselin

TRAILER ON ACME STORE
PARKING LOT — AT GREEN
ST. & U.S. 1 TRAFFIC CIRCLE

COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ness had to be consumed, in one way or another, at these public meetings.

Since "communications" were read early in the meeting, they were often "lost" for late-arrivers but, of course, could be brought up again at the public end of the meeting. There were only two opportunities for the public to speak, both near the end of the meeting: one was a "public hearing" was held prior to passage of an ordinance and the other was after all other municipal business had been conducted.

Council Meetings

Since January, 1958, the Council has conducted its public meetings according to provisions in the "Administrative Code." Section 2.7 calls for the following Order of Business and Agenda:

1. Roll Call. 2. Approval of minutes of previous meeting. 3. Opening and reading of bids. 4. Administrative agenda presented by Mayor. 5. Reports of special council committees and administrative officers and bodies. 6. Hearings upon adoption or amendment of proposed ordinances on second reading. 7. Other unfinished business. 8. New Business. 9. Proposed ordinances and resolutions. 10. Communications (a) written, (b) oral petitions and hearings, including improvement assessments, zoning and planning matters. 11. Miscellaneous. 12. Adjournment.

Despite certain advantages of this order of business, the public-in-attendance still has only two, possibly three, opportunities to speak. The major difference is that now the correct opportunity to speak always seems anti-climatic.

It is possible, for instance, for the Mayor to present some administrative action on some matter; followed, several subjects later, by a report from a special council committee or administrative body or officer, on the same matter; followed later, and again several subjects might intervene, by a councilmanic comment or proposed change on the same matter under unfinished business or new business; followed, still later, by a resolution which is the public authorization for the action; and, later still, a "written" letter from an individual or organization might be read on the same matter. Finally, but again after several other subjects might intervene, the public may ask questions or comment on the matter; by that time, the rest of the public is really confused and the comments or questions seem superfluous or unnecessary.

Frequently, during the course of the meetings since January, it has been necessary for the council president to interrupt someone who tries to speak from the floor on a matter seemingly under discussion and to ask that person to wait until he has a right to speak.

Two Other Differences

The change in the "form" of municipal government also brought about other differences. Among them are the following two illustrations:

1. The Mayor's presentation of the administrative agenda (see 4 above).

Early in the year, this report, usually written and read, was inconsequential except for announcements of personnel appointments. For many months the Mayor then sat through the rest of the Council meeting. Nowadays he is adding more to that report and speaking when called upon to do so during the meeting.

Many people fail to realize that the Mayor "MAY" but does NOT HAVE to attend council meetings in this new form of government. He "MAY" take part in the discussions but has NO VOTE, except in the one case of filling a vacancy on the council. Actually he would not even have to be present for the report scheduled.

2. Another major difference is that administrative matters are no longer VALID as subjects for public discussion before the Council. The Council is a POLICY-making body now.

Frequently the council president has had to remind a speaker from the floor that the "hole in the road," or the "enforcement of a safety regulation," or the use of municipal equipment, etc., are not within the Council's province until after the Mayor or the proper administrative department officer has been requested to take action and has failed to do so. Even then the Council would be limited to a "special investigatory committee" on that matter.

Legitimate subjects for discussion are, now, for instance: What protection do the residents have against smoke or noise nuisances? Possible ways to add to or define further present ordinances on building fees, sanitary sewers, salaries, personnel policies, liquor licenses, etc., etc.

The POLICIES of the township are determined by the Council.

The EXECUTION of those policies is left to the Mayor and his administration.

In order to clarify this particular difference I have simplified the situation somewhat. I can merely hope that it will not be as necessary in the future for the council president to ask, when the problem brought up is obviously the execution of some administrative responsibility, "Have you taken this up with the Mayor or the departmental director?"

One Little Comment

There is one additional difference of interest to me; it may not seem important to you. The members of Council are certainly not accomplished politicians yet; they step on toes without finesse. The members of the former Boards of Commissioners were real politicians; when they had to step on toes, they did it with finesse.

Correction: Please Note

At Monday night's meeting of the Board of Education several of the present members objected to the May 28th COMMENT which stated, quote "at no time have appointments been made from among those citizens who are known to have experience with the school problems in Edison . . ."

These objections were well taken, particularly in view of Mr. White's record of interest in Edison schools prior to appointment and the length of service of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Stevens. The sentence as it stands IS, therefore, incorrect. I will further add that its use in that particular column was irrelevant. I withdraw the sentence in toto with apologies to those who were concerned.

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Here is a quick check-list of GIFT IDEAS FOR DAD—

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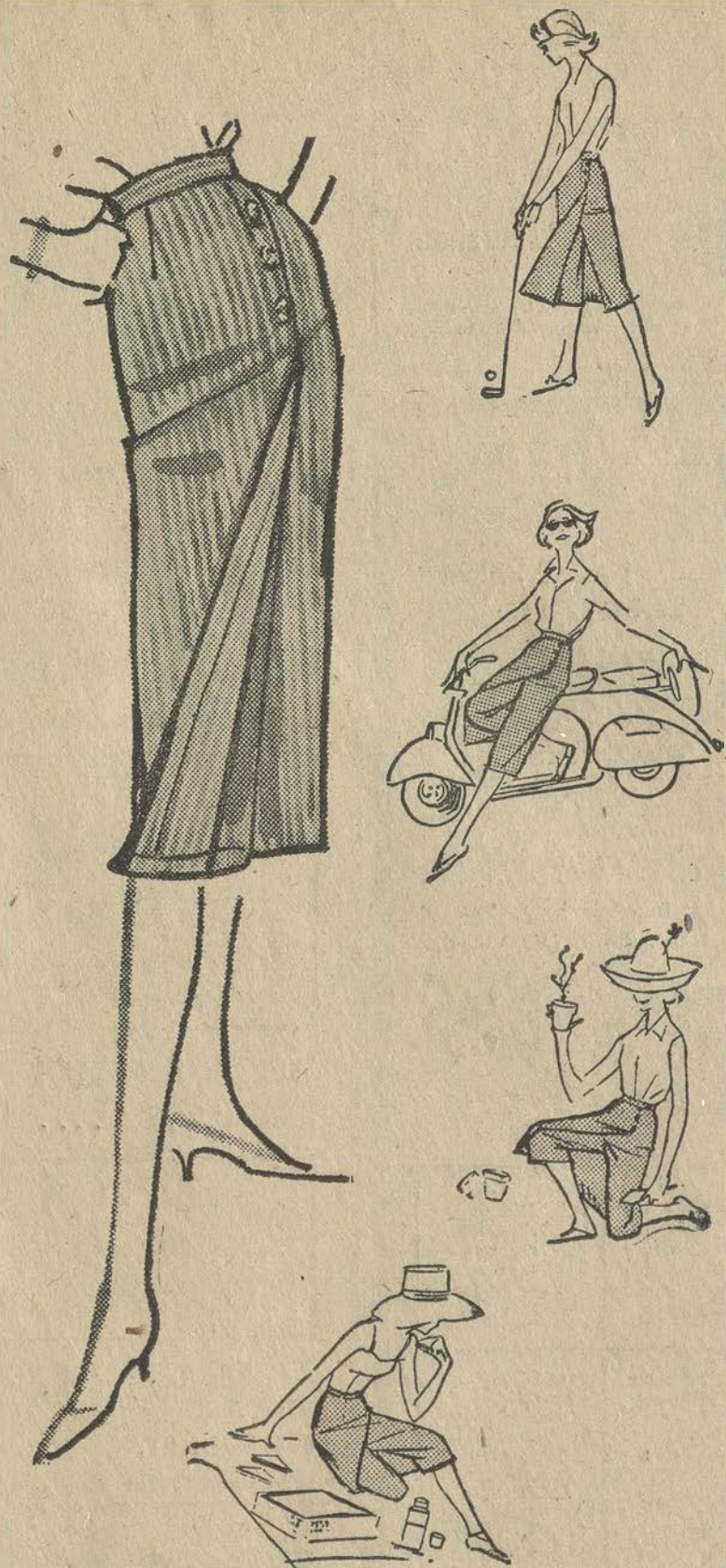
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Beige, Blue, Black
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Shopping SENSE

by MARI BEC DAY

YOU WON'T NEED TO TIE A STRING around your finger to remember Father's Day, this Sunday, June 15.

Just clip the gift check-list at the left and come to Morris Stores. We have the variety of styles and fabrics in men's wear for sport and dress to make shopping a pleasure. There is certain to be something just "ment" for him. You'll note, too, that prices scale to fit a mrs.' purse. (You won't have to pick the mr.'s pockets for the where-withal.)

IF THE HEAD OF YOUR HOUSE IS A ROVING BOY, a Manhattan Mansmooth shirt should be at the top of your gift list. This wash and wear shirt comes with long or short sleeves and has its own plastic hanger. It launders with such ease, that when he travels, he can do it himself; and it certainly eases the laundry bill, to say nothing of mom's back if she must do the washing and ironing herself.

AND IF YOU PLAY "BEAT THE CLOCK" every morning in your house, a coordinated set by Manhattan will rate high with him. A tie and pocket handkerchief are boxed with matching cuff links and tie clasp. This smart ensemble groups the well-dressed touches that every man likes, but can seldom manage in the morning marathon. (The price is coordinated to your budget, too. Only \$4.00.) "His Rolfs" has made a leather travel kit and jewelry box combination that will help him save the time he uses in hunting clips and links. It makes a very attractive accessory on top of the dresser or a very handy carrying case for shaving articles while traveling on business or vacation. Two gifts for the price of one—\$5.95, plus tax.

NOT SURE WHETHER TO CHOOSE A CABANA SET OR A BEACH ROBE? Why then, let him choose. Get a Morris Stores Gift Certificate which he can use to pick the exact gift he wants, in his own color and size. It is also a splendid way to remember Grandad and God-fathers whose sizes may be nebulous to you.

SHOPPING MORRIS STORES FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS is so easy and so price-right, you'll have time and money to shop for yourself, too. Do look over the Sporteens outfits being featured this week. The combination skirt and pedal pushers (appropriately titled "Fun Skirt") is so cleverly designed that you have the freedom of slacks for gardening, fishing, what have you, with the flat-tery of a trim skirt for your figure. Only \$5.98.

FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTS, for your everyday needs—shopping makes sense at Morris Stores!

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NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY.

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Morris Stores will award 6 delicious dinners (for 2) to 6 Fathers at Soo San, Metuchen's newest restaurant.

MORRIS STORES Metuchen

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 3, 1958.

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Parley Set To Plan Auto Lot

Authority to Discuss
Building Decks

Three New York engineering firms will meet Monday with the Parking Authority to discuss designs for the proposed triple decking of the Church-Paterson streets parking lot.

Charles A. O'Rourke, chairman, disclosed today the Authority will convene at 10 a. m. and remain in session until all the engineers are heard. And he said another meeting will be set up for New Brunswick architects and engineers interested in designing the decks.

Scheduled to meet with the Authority Monday are Seelye, Stevenson, Value and Knecht, at 10 a. m.; Holden, Egan and Wilson, at 11 a. m. and Gage and Martinson, at 12 noon.

At a later date three local firms: Alexander Merchant Associates; Woerner & Woerner, and Jersey Central Design & Engineering Co. will be given an opportunity to discuss the project and offer proposals.

Will Be Ready

O'Rourke said the Authority should be in a position after the conferences to select an engineer. He also said cost estimates should come out of the conferences.

O'Rourke said the Authority agrees that the lot should be decked. He said the city commissioners would provide the financing. Abram Simoff, president of the Par-Traf, Inc., parking and traffic consultants, strongly recommends that two decks be provided.

"Considering the scope of the overall parking program, I would deem it necessary to design this facility (Paterson-Church streets lot) with one deck, making realistic concessions that future planning would include a second deck as soon as it is economically feasible," Simoff declared in his report after a survey of parking and traffic conditions here.

Simoff also stressed that the present demand (discounting future business growth) for parking in the area is extremely beyond the existing supply. He said provisions should be made for a second deck as governed by design, entrance and exit structure and economy.

However, Mayor Chester W. Paulus believes the parking problem should be resolved in one operation. He went beyond Simoff's recommendation and suggested to the Authority that a facility be provided to accommodate 1,000 cars.

He reiterated today that it would be cheaper in the long run for the city to build three decks about

See **PARKING**, Page 2

GREEK SEIZED AS SHIP JUMPER

Working as Dishwasher
On Route 1, Edison

EDISON—A Greek national merchant sailor, who violated U. S. Immigration Bureau permission to stay in an Atlantic seaport for one month, was apprehended by township police yesterday.

He was picked up by Patrolman Victor Schuster within two hours after the officer received a phone call at his home from a Dunhams Hill section housewife.

The woman, according to police, was concerned about a man following her 14-year-old daughter home from Edison High School over the past week.

John Biblis, 32, who was employed at the Big T Truck Terminal restaurant on Route 1 since early January, was picked up at 2:10 p. m., police said. He was later released to Agent Glen Wineland of the bureau's Newark office.

Police said Biblis, who spoke little English, worked as a dishwasher at the restaurant and lived above the business. With the help of Abdul Dushdi, restaurant owner, police learned that Biblis sailed on a Greek ship, the S.S. Pantokrator.

According to police, the ship docked late last year in Mobile, Ala., following a trip from England. On his arrival in the Alabama port, Biblis said he was ill and received permission from immigration officials to stay in Mobile for one month.

When the month expired in late November he left Mobile and went to New York City and later to this township. He applied for and received a job at the local restaurant about Jan. 1 and has been here since, police said.

The 14-year-old girl, according to police, claimed that a man, later identified as Biblis, had been following her and her girl friends in Route 1 to Woodbridge Avenue. This was denied by Biblis, police said.

Jozette's Cocktail Lounge presents Jeanne Ainslie at the Hammond Organ, m. 2-21

Jobless Benefit Claims in Slight Drop Last Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—New claims for unemployment compensation benefits dropped slightly last week.

Reporting this yesterday, the Labor Department said initial claims, reflecting new layoffs, declined by 23,000 to a total of 423,000 during the week ended April 26.

In the previous week, which ended April 19, joblessness among workers covered by Unemployment Compensation dropped by 30,700 to a total of 3,332,600. This figure represents claimants reporting at least a full week's unemployment.

The department's Bureau of Employment Security attributed the decline in insured unemployment to a seasonal pickup in construction and other outdoor work.

About 43 million workers, two-thirds of the nation's labor force, are covered by the Federal-State Unemployment Compensation System.

Drive Opens To Help Sell Water Plans

Publicity Campaign
Set on Referendum

A campaign to ensure voter approval of a \$45,850,000 water supply bond issue has been mapped by a Senate water committee.

The educational campaign will be in charge of Sens. Wayne, Dumont (R-Warren), Donal Fox (D-Essex), and Robert Crane (R-Union), architects of the legislation. They will have the support of various organizations.

Dumont said the first hurdle will be passed Monday when he expects the Senate to approve again three bills to start the program aimed at relieving North Jersey water shortages and providing water supply for the Middlesex-Somerset area.

The Assembly amended the Senate's original \$43,350,000 bond issue bills to add \$2,500,000—the amount the state already has paid to buy land for Round Valley reservoir. So the Senate must pass the bills, including one to buy land now for the secondary Spruce Run reservoir.

The senators have planned a public meeting at Alexander Hall in Princeton May 21. Dumont said some 200 to 400 representatives of groups interested in water supply will be given information on the program and will be asked to help sell it to the public.

William Baumer, of Westfield, assistant to George F. Smith, president of Johnson & Johnson and a chairman of the State Chamber of Commerce's water committee, and Morgan R. Seiffert, North Brunswick township attorney will assist in planning the campaign.

They were among group of state officials who met Thursday in Princeton to map the campaign. It is proposed to enlist the co-operation of such organizations as the PTA, State Federation of Sportsmen, Fish & Game Commission, statewide fraternal, civic and educational groups and others to plug for adoption of the referendum.

Adoption of the referendum will assure the building of reservoir in the Millstone-Raritan area and a dam in the South River, according to the senators. They rewrote the legislation to ear-mark \$3,000,000 for the facilities.

MONITOR RADIATION
WASHINGTON (AP)—A total 98 sites were identified yesterday as places where radiation monitoring will be carried on during the forthcoming nuclear tests in the Pacific.

One of the 42 public health service stations where such reading will be taken is located at Trenton, N. J.

Communities Not Yet Linked To Sewer Line Forced to Pay

North Brunswick, Metuchen to Be Charged;
Others to Make Up Part of the Assessments

Although North Brunswick Township will not use the trunk sewer in the lower Raritan Valley for the next 12 to 18 months, it will have to pay \$35,000 as its share of the interest charge growing out of the construction of the system.

Chester Lydecker, director of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, said today Mayor Fred J. Hermann and other township officials have agreed to the assessment. He said the annual bill would have been \$66,188.36 had the township connected to the system.

Lydecker said a similar agreement will be worked out with Metuchen, another signed participant that has not yet connected with the system. The exact amount of the interest charge will be worked out an early date and assessed to the borough, Lydecker said.

While the township will have to pay its assessment of \$35,000

Democrats To Discuss Big Shift

Jamison and Dailey
May Exchange Jobs

Shift of Sheriff Robert H. Jamison to the Board of Freeholders and the appointment of Commissioner Herbert D. Dailey as sheriff is under serious consideration by influential Democratic leaders, The Home News learned today.

The dramatic political move is contemplated with the understanding that Freeholder George F. Baier will resign his seat to accept appointment as county welfare director to fill the vacancy that has existed since the death of C. Raymond Wicoff of Cranbury.

The proposed shift originated here and is designed to strengthen the city Democratic organization.

It would mean a reduction of \$4,000 in salary for Jamison and an increase of \$5,500 for Dailey, Democratic municipal chairman.

County seat Democratic leaders have been weighing the candidacies of at least half a dozen party members for appointment to the Board of Freeholders, but it was not until today that the names of Jamison and Dailey came under study.

Both Men Agree

And The Home News learned that Jamison and Dailey are ready to make the swap.

Dailey has long coveted the shrievalty post. His term as commissioner expires in May of 1959 while Jamison's second term comes to an end in November of next year.

Jamison said today he will abide by the wishes of party leaders, and Dailey told The Home News, "I would like to be sheriff."

In view of the attitude of the two prominent party members and top vote getters, county leaders will soon have the patronage mat-

See **SHIFT**, Page 2

TWO COWGIRLS RIDE INTO WEST

County Juveniles Drop
Horses at Burlington

BURLINGTON (AP)—Maybe it's the influence of Westerns on television. At any rate, when two teen-age girls decided to run away from home yesterday, they did it on horseback.

Local police answered a call to pick up two abandoned horses. The animals had been turned over to two boys, age 12 and 14, by two girls, age 14 and 15.

With the horses went a note, reading: "Return horses to Crooked Fence Ranch, Helmetta Rd., Jamesburg, N. J., owner Cliff."

The girls then fled over the Burlington-Bristol, Pa., Bridge which spans the Delaware River here.

The boys turned the horses and note over to police.

It's 31 miles to Jamesburg. The owner of the Crooked Fence Ranch, a riding stable, is Cliff Kurth. He said he had rented the horses to two girls who were supposed to return them at 5 p. m. but had not.

Police Chief Peter J. Yuengling said the horses apparently had been ridden down Route 30. They were mighty tired and their shoes were well worn.

"We watered them and fed them and they are like horses," he said.

The girls surrendered to Bristol Township police who said they were returned to their families in Monroe Township near Jamesburg.

Their names were not revealed because of their age. No charges were lodged immediately.



HERBERT D. DAILEY



ROBERT H. JAMISON

TROOPS CRUSH BOGOTA REVOLT

Colombia Coup Fails
To Halt Election

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Colombia prepared today to elect its first constitutional president in a decade after failure of an attempted military coup to prevent it.

In an almost bloodless uprising early yesterday some 1,500 soldiers seized the leading candidate in tomorrow's election and four members of the five-man ruling junta. But the fifth junta member rallied loyal forces and forced the rebels to back down.

Beliefs Not Known
The political beliefs of the rebels were not immediately known.

The uprising followed a futile attempt Wednesday to disrupt the election. That attempt was staged by supporters of Gustavo Rojas Pinilla, former dictator who was ousted a year ago.

The plotters, led by Col. Hernando Forero, struck about 4 a. m. yesterday. They invaded the homes of junta members, touched off dynamite charges and took their victims to a military police barracks 100 yards from the presidential palace.

One man escaped from his home, went to the palace, alerted loyal army officers and sent an ultimatum to Forero. He told the rebel leader to release his prisoners or face an all-out ground-air attack.

A government communique said 1,100 army troops surrounded the barracks with light artillery and 42 war planes were readied for action.

Forero left his headquarters in the western part of this mountain capital and the kidnaped officers were back at the palace shortly after noon.

Lasky Pays \$100, Falconry Banned

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Birdlovers relaxed today—and so did their feathered friends. William R. Lasky's falcon has been grounded.

Lasky, 35, son of film pioneer Jesse L. Lasky, was brought to court yesterday on the state Fish and Game Commission's charges that he was trapping small birds illegally and possessed a falcon without a license.

Falcon licenses, at \$15, have been available since the 1957 state Legislature legalized the ancient sport. Lasky, an assistant director, pleaded guilty. He was fined \$100 and forbidden to engage in falconry for two years.

LOVE'S SHAVING LOST

BALTIMORE (AP)—David Fitzgerald had his brown, wavy locks of hair shaved off yesterday so he'd look like Yul Brynner.

That would please the girl friend—the 19-year-old thought. But she broke down and cried and dropped him as a date.

His dad got a chuckle out of it. Mom didn't take it too well, said David.

BILLY GRAHAM LOSES

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham received 416 write-in votes for Stanford University yell leader.

"Billy Graham for Yell King," urged a sign in front of the library yesterday as students voted.

George Richard Stanford of Colorado won with 1,168 votes.

Claim Grandparents Kidnaped Youngster

Police Find Boy, 5, In Florida

MIDDLESEX—Michael Sickle III was found last night, some 78 hours after he was snatched from his home here, and his grandparents are charged with kidnaping.

The news that 5-year-old Michael was found in Florida electrified his parents who reside at 736 Drake Ave. This morning they slept soundly and late to make up for the little sleep they got since the boy was bundled into a pickup truck.

Held by Authorities

Michael officially was in custody of juvenile authorities in Highlands County, Fla., but actually he was put to bed in the home of Highlands Sheriff Broward Coker.

The sheriff's 12-year-old son, Roger, read the youngster to sleep.

The boy's father, Michael Jr., talked by phone with Coker last night. He was not able to talk with his son.

The police chief here, Gurdon Fuller, said three warrants charging kidnapping have been airmailed to Sebring, Fla., where the Florida highway patrol stopped the pickup truck en route to Miami, Fla.

The warrants accuse Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dodd of Miami, the boy's grandparents, and Mrs. Dodd's sister, Mrs. Helen Adams of 130 Front St., South Plainfield, with abduction.

Abducted at Play

Asked whether kidnapping charges would hold up in view of the fact that the boy was taken by relatives, Fuller appeared uncertain.

Mickey was at play Tuesday afternoon in front of his home when he was seized and driven off in a green pickup truck occupied by a man and two women.

A neighbor, Mrs. Mary Fidacaro of 735 Drake Ave., saw Mickey scooped up and placed in the truck from a picture window in the living room of her home across the street. His stepmother, Mrs. Leonie Sickle, reported the boy missing at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

The boy has lived with his father since September, 1956, when the father forcibly removed him from the Dodd home in Miami. As a result of that act, Sickle faces contempt of court charges in Florida.

Denied Adoption

The Dodds had filed a petition for adoption of Mickey in the Circuit Court of Dade County, Fla., in 1956, but it was denied by Judge Stanley Milledge. But the judge "continued" the boy in the Dodds' custody. His father alleges that the Dodds were never given legal custody of the child.

Michael's natural mother is Mrs. Joyce Jablon Getty of Lodi, Calif. Mrs. Getty won a divorce from Sickle on Nov. 11, 1953.

Mickey's wagon and bicycle are still in front of his home awaiting his return.

Old Grads Go Back To the Ivy Halls

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP)—About 50 Davidson College old grads—ranging in age up to the 70's—today completed two-day special courses under Davidson instructors on such subjects as mathematics, languages and philosophy.

"We decided to treat our graduates like people who had been to college," explained Robert J. Sallstad, assistant to the president.

"We assume they are educated people interested in something more than football."

Princeton Ivy Draped Over Stripteasers As Tiger's Roar Drops to a Whisper

PRINCETON (AP)—Officialdom, both academic and municipal, has dropped an Ivy curtain around the case of two stripteasers and the undergraduate eating club they entertained.

The girls reportedly attended a picnic of some Princeton University students, dancing during the festivities and returning to the club dormitory with a few of the boys after the affair broke up early Thursday.

Police reportedly entered the club and found the women. One of the girls, so story goes, was injured jumping from a window of Borough Hall while police were questioning her.

But the police have declined comment. No charges have been made public.

The university also has little to



THEIR SON IS FOUND—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sickle Jr. of Middlesex were all smiles on learning that the Florida Highway Patrol had intercepted the pickup truck used to take their 5-year-old son from his home three days ago. Edward Dodd of Miami, the child's grandfather, was the driver of the truck.

U. S. to Push Inspection Plan For Arctic Despite Red Veto

DURHAM, N. H. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was enroute to Copenhagen today for a NATO conference at which he is expected to pick up fresh support for President Eisenhower's arctic inspection plan despite a Russian veto yesterday.

Before taking off from Pease Air Force Base in nearby Portsmouth last night, Dulles branded as "frightening" the Soviet Veto in the United Nations Security Council.

Result Is Tragic

"The result is tragic" but the United States will "refuse to be discouraged," Dulles told 800 persons attending an atomic power institute at the University of New Hampshire.

The Soviet Union still stood behind its charges that U. S. bomber flights into the Arctic threatened

peace after killing Washington's answer of a plan to prevent surprise attacks over the top of the world.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev voted against the U. S. resolution yesterday in the U. N. Security Council after denouncing it as a gimmick to permit Western spying of northern Russia. It was Russia's 83rd veto since 1946. The other 10 council members voted for the resolution.

"We remain willing to join in a any dependable arrangement which will reduce the risk of surprise or accidental attack or, on a fair basis, reduce armaments," the U. S. Secretary of State declared.

"At the choice of the Soviet Union, the fears and the risks continue," Dulles said. "They continue for one reason alone, and that is because the Soviet Union rejects international inspection against surprise attack."

The Secretary did not tell his banquet audience what he expected to accomplish at the North Atlantic Foreign Ministers meeting, opening Monday in the Danish capital.

However, the conference is scheduled to review a wide range of international problems and there have been reports it will support the U. S. polar inspection plan in a public statement.

Dulles also is expected to discuss with NATO ministers the U. S. position on preparation for a summit conference.

Hits Veto Power
In his far-ranging foreign policy address, delivered only a few hours after he was advised of Russia's latest veto, Dulles said the Security Council "is hobbed by the veto power."

The Secretary said rulers in the Kremlin have set five major goals in their drive for world domination. "It would be reckless to weaken the free world" by allowing them to achieve any of their aims, he added.

Dulles listed the Red goals as Communist domination of Eastern Europe, continued partition of Germany, liquidation of Western collective defense alliances, U. S. recognition of Red China and its admission to the United Nations, and elimination of current trade controls which keep strategic war goods from the Sino-Soviet bloc.

The Secretary appealed to "every American who wants to see his country safe and solvent" to support the foreign aid program now before Congress.

Price of Milk Cut In North Jersey

NEWARK (AP)—Most North Jersey dairies have reduced the retail price of milk a half cent a quart.

The reduction yesterday reflected a seasonal decline in the wholesale price received by farmers from dairies.

Home delivered homogenized milk now costs 28½ cents a quart, home delivered standard grade pasteurized milk 27½, and store milk from 25 to 26½ cents.

700 Ohio Churches to Get Organs From Retired Manufacturer

By RICHARD H. SMITH

CLEVELAND (AP)—A wealthy old man who calls God his "silent partner" is spending a half million dollars to buy electronic organs for 700 Ohio churches.

Installation begins this month. At a rate of 15 a week, the instruments will be distributed to churches of more than a dozen denominations in each of Ohio's 88 counties.

Each two-manual organ, worth about \$1,300 retail and about the size of a spinet piano, will be marked with a small brass plaque saying: "God given through Claud Foster."

Now 85, Foster has been retired since 1925. In the last 10 years he has been working hard at giving money away—some six million dollars.

Most of the fortune Foster amassed by inventing and manufacturing the Gabriel auto horn and

Gabriel snubber he gave away in a single night.

At a dinner in a downtown hotel July 21, 1952, he handed out checks totaling nearly four million dollars to Western Reserve University, 10 hospitals and 5 orphanages.

But when the big, ruddy-complexioned man with sparse white hair talks about the church organs, you suspect this might be the charity that pleases him most.

"Since 1910 I've traveled through the South by auto," Foster said. "When I come to a church Sunday morning, I stop and go. Maybe it's a small church. I've heard some of the best sermons I've heard anywhere in little country churches."

"But when the people get up after hearing a good sermon and try to sing to the good Lord with an old out-of-tune piano, it grates on you."

"This scheme has been growing in my mind

for many years. To me a church was never a church without an organ."

Music and machines are intermingled in Foster's career. He quit school at 11 to work on his father's farm. And he dreamed of "becoming somebody."

He taught himself to play cornet and trombone and gave lessons for a half dollar. For 11 years before 1904 he earned \$14 a week playing trombone at the Euclid Opera House. Money earned from music financed the machine-shop tinkering that made him a millionaire.

When he decided to give the organs, Foster personally consulted organ manufacturers until he found what he wanted. He inspected the factory near Los Angeles.

"The organs would have cost the churches twice as much money as they're costing me," he said.

Four of the electronic organs are in experimental operation—gifts for churches in north-central Ohio.

Forty-seven more organs stand tested and crated for delivery from an east side warehouse. Others are ready at the California factory for shipment.

In all his elaborate preparations, Foster made one miscalculation.

"I thought there weren't over 500 poor churches in Ohio," he said. "And here's 1,200 of them."

Originally, Foster planned to give away 500 organs on a first-come, first-served basis. In four months more than 1,200 appeals from Ohio pastors and hundreds from outside the state poured in. So he now is enlarging the gift program to 700.

"I wish I had money enough to give an organ to everyone who's asked," he says.

Aitken Bible Recommended By Congress

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Writer

Bewigged congressmen thumbed through the bulky little volume. Occasional nods showed they approved "the pious and laudable undertaking of Mr. Aitken."

They thought so highly of it, in fact, that at the earliest opportunity they resolved officially to "recommend this edition of the Bible to the inhabitants of the United States."

Recommended by Congress
"To my knowledge, it's the only time an edition of the Bible has ever been recommended by act of Congress," says Dr. James Z. Nettinga of the American Bible Society.

Robert Aitken's little Bible, the first published in America in the English language, will be spotlighted next week at the annual meeting of the Bible Society in Philadelphia.

The society, meeting outside New York for the first time in 52 years, will present a commemorative plaque to the city of Philadelphia, the home and workshop of printer Aitken.

The Aitken Bible with its unique congressional endorsement grew out of the curious fact that, even today, the King James Bible cannot be published in British domains without specific crown approval.

Came the American Revolution and the supply of Crown-approved Scriptures dried up at the source, an unfortunate development for colonists who literally lived by The Book.

The situation was made to order for Aitken, a Scottish-born Quaker and a red-hot rebel.

As the official printer of the Journals of Congress, Aitken was friend and confidante of congressmen. He asked them for money to print an American Bible but money was one thing they couldn't give him.

Prints It Himself

Finally, in 1782, Aitken's enthusiasm overcame his fiscal sense. He brought out his 1,400-odd page Bible himself. Congress took an immediate interest.

"It may have been because friends in Congress wanted to help him out," says Dr. Nettinga. "Or it may have been because they felt, in the English tradition, that the Bible should not be published without some authorization."

Whatever the reason, it did Aitken precious little good financially. He lost some 3,000 pounds on the venture. Aitken also speculated heavily in Continental currency and was still deep in debt when he died in 1802.

It is not known for a certainty how many copies Aitken printed of his Bible. The best estimate is 40,400. There was only one printing.

The last time anyone counted, in 1940, there were only 50 copies of the Aitken Bible in existence. They're valuable collector's items. The American Society values its copy at at least \$1,000.

Probably the most valuable copy of all is one which bears the notation in Aitken's own hand: "This is the first copy of the first edition of the Bible printed in America in the English language."

And, irony of ironies, it's owned by the British Museum.

Parking

Continued from Page One

the present level. He added the city is in a position to finance the project without any trouble and "at a low rate of interest."

"The Parking Authority has no worry about financing," he continued. He said the City Commission will provide whatever money is needed to get the planning started and to start construction as soon as weather permits after the Christmas shopping season.

Decking the lot will require an excavation of about four feet below the present level, John E. Ferren, authority executive secretary, pointed out today. While the project is under construction, he said the lot would have to be closed to all parking.

Entrances to the parking facility would be on Paterson, Church and Spring streets. There would also be exits on the same streets. He estimated the cost at \$1,200 per car at the ground level and \$1,200 per car for the decks.

Church News in Brief

PLAN HOLY DAY

SPOTSWOOD — A holy day program, embracing all ages of the church school of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, is being planned for Thursday, May 15.

A six-hour program, to start at 9 a. m., is being planned for the church school members and their parents to mark Ascension Day. The program will be divided into study, worship, recreation and work projects, with details to be announced later.

GUEST TO PREACH

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — John Maltby, a Syracuse University graduate entering Princeton Seminary to train for the ministry, will preach at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow at Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monmouth Junction.

He will preach as a candidate for the pulpit here, to replace the Rev. Stanley J. Brewer, who will preach his farewell sermon here on Sunday, May 25, having completed his studies at the Princeton theological school.

TO HEAR EVANGELIST

EDISON — The Rev. Robert Emsley, a Bible expositor from England, will preach nightly at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday through Sunday, at the Church of the Nazarene, 37 Lahiere Ave.

Mr. Emsley, an evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene, is traveling and preaching in the United States in connection with observance of the golden anniversary of the church.

REV. KVAM TO TALK

PRINCETON — The Rev. Roger A. Kvam, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury, will conduct the vespers service at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow in Miller Chapel of Princeton Seminary.

TO HEAR VICE CONSUL

BOUND BROOK — Harry Matigian, vice consul in Nigeria, will speak and show movies of that country at a combined meeting of the Fortnightly Forum and S.A.C. at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the parlor of the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church.

Squad Breakfast, Rite Tomorrow

RARITAN — Members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad will conduct their annual Communion breakfast tomorrow morning.

Members will receive in a body at St. Joseph's Church and breakfast will follow at Orlando's Restaurant. The speaker will be Dr. Bernard Marcus, Bernard Brazinski and Edward Kelco are in charge of the arrangements.

The squad will start passing out coin cards Monday night, in the annual fund-raising drive.

A meeting will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 and next Thursday night at 8, Raritan will be host to a district squad session.

Final polo shots will be given, Sunday, May 11 at 10 a. m. in the squad building, La Grange St., it has been announced.

Auxiliary Names Group Chairman

EDISON — The Women's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church has named Mrs. James H. Martin as chairman of the group's 1958-59 program. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Bernat and Mrs. Robert Emlinger.

Mrs. Emlinger, auxiliary president, announced transportation will be provided for those wishing to attend the Women's Auxiliary of the N. J. Diocese united thank-offering presentation May 28 in Trinity Cathedral in Trenton.

Members are to bring their contribution boxes at the in-gathering May 18. The final meeting of the year will be June 5 when a covered dish social will be held in the parish hall.

Church Engages Full-Time Aide

SOMERVILLE — The Christian Education Commission of the First Methodist Church here has engaged the services of Miss Suzanne McNutt as a full-time director of Christian education.

The new director will assume her duties in July. She is from Salem, V. Va., and is completing work now at West Virginia Wesleyan College where she will receive an A. B. degree in religious education next month.

HEADS CONVENTION

EDISON — Mrs. Walter Coester, 21 Alton Rd., Nixon, will preside at the convention of United Lutheran Church Women to be held Wednesday and Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Ocean City.

In addition to Mrs. Coester, president of the state group, two other delegates will represent St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at the convention: Mrs. John Johnson, 56 Ashley Rd., and Mrs. Stanley Davis, 222 Loring Ave.

TO HOLD SUPPER

BOUND BROOK — A spaghetti supper will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church, under the sponsorship of the MYF.

HONOR TEACHERS, STAFF

WOODBURGH — Church school teachers and staff members will be honored at a tea to be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church, Iselin. The Rev. Richard E. Craven of the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will be the speaker.

GUEST TO PREACH

BOUND BROOK — The Rev. J. Donald Butler, D. D., of Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services tomorrow at the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church. Dr. Butler is immediate past moderator of New Brunswick Presbytery.

Society Planning For Communion

EDISON — Tomorrow the Rosary-Altar Society of St. Margaret-Mary's Church, Bonhamtown will receive corporate Communion at the 9 a. m. Mass. At 10 a. m. the group will attend its fifth annual Communion breakfast in the parish hall.

The guest speaker will be Sister Frances Louise (Servant of the Most Blessed Trinity) who is working with the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Fords. Her talk will tell of the work and her particular order of nuns and also the activities of the bureau.

May 7 at 8 p. m. there will be recitation of the Rosary in the church followed by a business meeting in the hall, at which time election of officers will be held.

The new officers and new Rosarians will be installed at the June 4 meeting.

CDA Breakfast To Follow Mass

SOMERVILLE — Members of the Catholic Women's Club and Catholic Daughters of America will receive Communion in a body tomorrow morning at the 8 o'clock Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Eugene B. Kelly, pastor. Communion breakfast for the CDA will follow in the Somerville Inn. Guest speaker will be Magistrate Peter Daly Campbell of Milltown.

A spiritual enrollment for the Catholic Women will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church. The Rev. Bernard Carlin, spiritual adviser, will officiate at the enrollment ceremonies.

ANNUAL CROWNING

SOMERVILLE — Annual crowning of the Blessed Mother will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

All junior and senior sodality members and little girls from the public schools who have received first Communion will take part in the crowning ceremonies, at which the Rev. Eugene B. Kelly, pastor, will officiate.

UNION SERVICES

SOMERVILLE — The weekly union services of the Somerville Council of Churches will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Church of Bradley Gardens.

The speaker will be the Rev. Garret D. Van Puse, a retired pastor of the North Branch Reformed Church. He will deliver the exposition of the fourth chapter of Ephesians.

BAKE SALE

RARITAN — The Rosary and Altar Society of St. Bernard's Church will sponsor a bake sale Sunday in the rectory basement after all Masses. Members of the society will receive Communion in a body tomorrow.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



Strong athletes have found added power in faith: Gene Tunney, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Otto Graham, Alice Marble, Bob Mathias, . . . Locker rooms often echo quietly to individual and group prayers.

As a former sports artist, I've seen boxers, basketballers and gridgers bless themselves, and, during a dramatic moment of a professional football game, watched a star turn away and pray. The recorded prayers of athletes rarely ask for victory, but ask that they play their best, that no one be injured, that teammates not suffer for their mistakes, and that they be in stride with God's way.

Prophetic Overtones in Jacob's Dream Resound in Israel Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer

Haunting echoes of an old and powerful epic resound today in Israel.

There, heartbeats swell anew to the ancient spell of "The Promised Land."

To Jews everywhere, as well as to others, the observance of the 10th anniversary of the restored nation, stirs the embers of a heritage.

It's a deep-rooted passion, implanted long ago when Jacob piloted his head on a stone at Beth-el, and dreamed of a ladder to heaven from which the Lord spoke: "Behold . . . the land whereon thou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed."

Covenant Lingers

From that distant moment, perhaps 5,000 years ago, through the whiplash tides of modern history, that covenant has lingered in minds and emotions.

It formed the stage for a mysterious drama whose voices have never ceased.

Even in Jacob's dream, there were prophetic overtones for the future:

"Thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth, and thou shalt be spread abroad to the west, and to the east, and to the north, and to the south . . . and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

"And behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land . . ."

The long story is often a terrifying one, of exile, persecutions, massacres, ghettos and homeless wandering, but the hope burned on.

Inscribed deep in the consciences and traditions of a people was the divine pledge of this "land for an inheritance," and now, they possess it.

Today, nearly 2 million of the world's 12 million Jews live in Israel. After 20 centuries of rootlessness, they occupy the land of their fathers. Although foes still beset them, they have their home again.

So far as the hostility is concerned, it existed from the begin-

ning. They faced enemies "greater and taller" than they, but the Lord said:

"Thou shalt not be frightened at them: For the Lord thy God is among you . . . He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

Call of the Land

It was this dogged conviction, this ingrained faith, that bound the children of Abraham through the storms and trials, the old aspiration handed down from the council tents of the patriarchs—the call of the land.

The pulsing theme of the Old Testament hovers over that land, that 8,000-square-mile stretch of coastal hills and valleys, and it is for that land that its indigenous tribes fought, again and again.

After they were herded into Egyptian slavery, on their escape across the Red Sea, they again turned toward that ancestral objective.

This was their land, and in it unfolded the heroic tales of the great Biblical figures—the valiant Saul dying on the battlefield, of the mighty Samson wielding a jawbone and pulling down the gates of Gaza, of brave David felling a giant with a shot from his sling—to defend the land.

There, the wise King Solomon ruled and built his temple. There the great prophets, Elijah, Isaiah and Jeremiah, thundered. And there was wrought the record of goodness and wickedness, success and defeat.

Time after time, they were beaten, captured and scattered—by the Assyrians, Babylonians and others—only to push again into their land.

The old words rang true: "Many evils and trouble shall befall them."

Finally, in 70 A. D., the hard fist of Rome crashed down on Israel, and the nation was no more. Her children were driven hither and yon across the earth.

"And the Lord shall scatter you among the nations, and ye shall be left few in number among the heathen . . . but if from thence thou shalt seek the Lord thy God . . . even in the latter days . . . he will not forsake thee . . . nor forget the covenant of thy fathers."

Waves of Jewish oppression have sullied the years since, reaching a height in the crusades of the Middle Ages, and continuing in various degrees into the present era.

In country after country in Europe, Jews were expelled. Hundreds of thousands were slain. They fled from place to place, confined to ghettos, barred from most occupations except petty trading, prohibited from owning land.

With the French and American revolutions in the 18th Century the tide changed, and they won back civil rights in most countries, but the horrors of old arose anew in Hitler's time, only to abate at the end of the last war.

And then, Israel regained its kingdom.

CHURCH AMBASSADORS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—"The American Missionary is America's best Ambassador," Lionel P. A. Muthiah, a Malayan educator, told a Methodist Youth conference here.

There, the wise King Solomon ruled and built his temple. There the great prophets, Elijah, Isaiah and Jeremiah, thundered. And there was wrought the record of goodness and wickedness, success and defeat.

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GENEROSITY IS MUSIC TO CHURCHES' EARS—Claud Foster, 85, of Cleveland, plays one of the electronic organs he's buying for 700 Ohio Churches and spending half a million dollars. Foster, who has been retired since 1925, calls God his "silent partner." Each two-manual organ is worth about \$1,300 retail and is about the size of a spinet piano. (AP Wirephoto).

GERMAN TEAM WINS CONTEST

The Senior High School German team won the top award Friday in the 23rd annual interscholastic German declamation contest.

The competition, sponsored for high schools by the Kappa Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German society, took place at Voorhees Hall at Rutgers.

Teen-agers from 11 high schools competed for awards and to compile a team score for their schools. The silver loving cup won by the city school was awarded on the basis of best showing in the competition.

Corinne Vicien, a member of the senior high team, was third prize winner, and the others, Helen Reiter, Mary Neumann and Marianna Schmittchen, took fourth, seventh and ninth places.

A Bayonne student, Klaus Slawitter, was first, and a Teaneck girl, Ingeborg Markus, was second. Books were awarded as individual prizes.

The judges included Dr. H. J. Fitzell, assistant professor of German at Rutgers; Mrs. Helen K. Steuer, teacher of German at Rahway High School; a Rutgers student, of Oldenburg, Germany, Erich O. Wruck, and Dr. Johannes Nabolz, assistant professor of German at Rutgers.

Students from Rutgers Preparatory School, Gabriella Gills, Johanna Rooda and Frederick A. Kolbay, also were winners.

Mrs. A. W. Rooda is their teacher, and Frank Mumber is teacher of the silver cup winners.

Shift

Continued from Page One

ter officially placed before them. Jamison said today he is not seeking the freeholder appointment although he would like the opportunity to serve on the Board of Freeholders. He said it would be a challenge that he could not brush aside.

Dailey had been considered a sure bet to seek re-election to the City Commission next May, although he has pursued an ambition to become sheriff.

A Labor Leader

A labor leader for more than 35 years, he has been a member of the City Commission since the retirement of Richard V. Mulligan

FIRE ESCAPES
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EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom
"Nothing is stronger than custom."
Ovid—43 B.C.

VOL. LXVII—No. 19

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, May 8, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Matthew Melko, 59, Dies; Was Police Judge in Edison

Matthew Melko, 59, former district court judge and Middlesex County prosecutor, died of a heart attack in Perth Amboy General Hospital about 11 a.m. yesterday. He had served as recorder of Edison Township police court from 1934 to 1936.

Melko was rushed to the hospital by Dr. Stanley A. Gadek after suffering sharp pains in his chest while shaving at his home, 497 Groom St., Perth Amboy. He was placed in an oxygen tent but death occurred shortly afterwards. At his side were his wife, Mrs. Helen Christensen Melko, and George Pollack, one of his partners in the firm of Melko, Goldsmith and Pollack.

The late prosecutor was a self-made man and attained his many distinctions in spite of lacking formal secondary or college education. He secured his high school credits by study at home after work and served his clerkship in the office of former District Court Judge Leo Goldberger.

Melko was active in many civic and fraternal groups including Rotary, Community

'Bulldog's Bark' Wins First Place

For the fifth consecutive year, the Bulldog's Bark, Metuchen High School's newspaper, has won a first place rating (along with other schools in the country in its class) in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

Miss Leiber Anker, faculty advisor, was notified of the rating along with special commendations for excellence in news, coverage and editorial writing.

The 'Bark' earned 939 points out of a possible 1,000, and received, along with other favorable statements, these words of praise: "Congratulations on maintaining high standards and overcoming trying conditions. News coverage under normal conditions would be considered excellent. In your situation, it is unbelievable."

About 1,000 newspapers were entered in the contest this year.

Miss Carol Gurshman is editor-in-chief, assisted by Jane Herb, associate editor; Maryann Buckiewicz, feature editor, and Leslie Dienes, sports editor.

Masked Bandit Takes \$43, Goes

H. William Ghisrkey and his wife were rudely awakened in their Inman Ave. home in the exclusive residential section of Oak Tree, at about 3:30 a.m. on May 1, when a masked hold-up man flashed a light in their faces and demanded money. The man left quietly, and apparently contented, with his loot of \$43, after telling Ghisrkey, "This is all I need."

Ghisrkey described the thief as about 5 feet, 11 inches tall, and between 45 and 55 years old. He said the man had a foreign accent, and wore a dark suit.

Police said entry had been gained through a pantry window. They said the window screen had been torn and the window unlocked.

This was the second time in

Continued on page 12

MENLO PARK

By MRS. LAVERNE STRAKA
LI. 8-1048
EDISON AVENUE

Mrs. Harold Sands and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka visited Mrs. John Stevenson, who is a surgical patient at Perth Amboy Hospital, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher of Thomas St. entertained at a party in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Carol Fullman of Iselin. The occasion was Carol's eighth birthday.

The Gallaghers also entertained at a dinner party. Pat's brother, Samuel of Milford Conn., sister Ann of Brooklyn, and Miss Myra Leeds of Rahway.

Mrs. Ralph Berg, Mrs. J. A. Chepek, Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Mitchell Erceg, Mrs. Stephen Grob Jr., Mrs. George Ogilvie, all of town, were among the chaperones to the second grade class of Clara Barton School who attended the Barnum & Bailey Circus in New York City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on Friday.

Mrs. Elda Johnson spent Wed-

nesday in New York City, completing plans for her trip to Finland in June.

Mrs. Frank Yurinko will be hostess to the regular meeting of the Chain 'O' Girls Club at her home on Michael St. on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Stewart A. Straka, of Edison Ave., entertained her Canasta Club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Martin Dige of Harvey Ave. is recuperating nicely from severe dog bites. Mrs. Dige, with other members of Edison Safety Squad No. 2 of Menlo Park, was distributing "flyers" for the annual drive. As she approached a home in Oak Tree section two dogs suddenly attacked her and despite slacks and heavy cover-all uniform she received deep wounds in both legs. She was treated at Perth Amboy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber of Colonia.

one son, Matthew Jr., who is with Reuters News Agency, London, England; three brothers, John S. of Perth Amboy, Paul of Metuchen, and Alex of Edison, and one grandchild. Time of the funeral service has not been determined at the time of going to press.



EDISON SCOUTS LEARN HISTORY THE HARD WAY: Pictured above and below are members of Troop 76, sponsored by St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of Edison, as they do the rugged work involved in clearing the pre-Revolutionary slave cemetery in Somerville.



Edison Scouts Blaze History Trail to Middlebrook Heights

During the last three weeks twenty Boy Scouts from Edison have put in a good many hours qualifying for "Scouting's Historic Trails Award," it was announced today by the Somerset County Historical Society.

On the morning of April 19, the Scouts of Troop 76, with Scoutmaster Fred Pfeiffer, commenced their work with a ten mile trek on the Delaware and Raritan Canal towpath from New Brunswick to George Washington's Middlebrook Campground in the foothills of First Mountain near Bound Brook, where the Continental Army held New Jersey in 1776-77 and 1778-79. On arrival, the Scouts planted their Troop flag and pitched their tents on the ground once occupied by the officers of the colonies' forces.

After a day of scouting activities, and a night in camp, the boys hiked ten miles back to Landing Bridge, scene of Revolutionary skirmishes against the Hessians. Casualties were light, confined to blisters and poison ivy.

A week later Troop 76 spent a day restoring a "revolutionary cemetery" on Foothills Road, in Bridgewater Township. The graveyard, known as the "Slave Cemetery" because many of the early burials (which went well back of the Revolution) were of early Negro inhabitants of the area, had not been cleared in many years, and had become overgrown with small trees. Restoration included not only clearing out underbrush but collecting and righting gravestones and markers many of which had

been smashed by time and vandals.

Incidentally the boys had commenced their Historic Trails project, which they christened "The Spirit of 76," of course, by obtaining a great number of signatures on petitions asking the National Park Service to recognize Middlebrook Heights as a National Historic Site—one of the major activities of the Somerset County Historical Society. Scouts who qualified for the Trails award were John Silay, Robert Christ, Fred Pfeiffer, Richard Seetlin, Richard Anghofer, Edward Rivell, Robert Schaaf, Paul Bubrow, Richard Davis, Larry Williams, Davis Stewart, Keith Rosenberg, Robert Wooten, William Kraut, Kurt McKenzie, Larry Miller and Mark Dzuban. Scoutmaster Pfeiffer was assisted by Assistant Scoutmaster Richard Ford, Committee Chairman Alvin Anghofer, and Maurice Schaaf, Paul Bubrow, Richard 76 is sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Edison.

Planning for the event started several months back, through the combined efforts of Dr. Richard P. McCormick of Rutgers University, Stanley Wall, Scout Director, and J. Fred Miller and Albert S. Davis Jr., who are respectively chairman of the Historical Sites Committee and president of the historical society.

Poster Contest Winners Named

The Edison township school dentist, Dr. Raymond Curcio, has announced the winners in the Dental Poster Contest held in the schools during the past week. The children in the elementary schools were asked to submit posters in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week.

The winners in the contest are as follows: Kindergarten, first prize, Elaine Sorocin, Clara Barton; second prize, Gayle Borden, Bonhamtown; first grade—first prize, Carol Murray, Lincoln; second prize, Debbie Harris, Piscataway; second grade—first prize, Stephanie Papp, Bonhamtown; second prize, Janet Jorgensen, Clara Barton; third grade—first prize, Marie Summers, Washington; second prize, Barbara Bolton, Clara Barton; fourth grade—first prize, Linda Godden, Oak Tree; second prize, Billy Goodwin, Lincoln; fifth grade—first prize, Peter Rossi, Clara Barton; second prize, William Wolf, Stelton; sixth grade—first prize, Deborah Foreman, Sandra Kazlau, Margaret Van Pelt, Douglas Moss, all of Oak Tree; second prize, Anne Wilkensen, Clara Barton.

There were also 29 honorable mentions.

Arthur Latham Services Held in Nixon Church

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. James Episcopal Church in Nixon, for Arthur W. Latham of 25 Chestnut St., the township's first paid fireman and chief engineer of Raritan Engine Co.

No. 1 for 31 years. Latham died Sunday at the age of 64.

Zoning Board Changes Date For Meetings

The Edison Zoning Board of Adjustment held a special meeting Tuesday evening to discuss the change of meeting dates. Formerly the Board met on the third Tuesday of every month. However, due to the large amount of business requiring Board decisions it has been decided that they will meet on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

It was pointed out that anyone who must make an application to the board, and misses the former date by even one day, there is a month's delay before the matter can be acted upon.

The next meeting of the Board will be on May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building on Plainfield Ave.

Old Post Homes

Lorna Hunter
Melville Rd. — CH 7-0404

Mrs. Curtis Sterling and Mrs. Richard Sanders received certificates for their course of eight workshop sessions in "Modern Trends of Education" at Rutgers University. The certificates were presented by Dean Henry Herge. Guest speaker at one of the work shops was Dr. Mason Gross of TV fame.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Roger Rd. and other members of the Sand Hills-Bonhamtown PTA attended the Teachers' Appreciation Dinner at the Blue Heaven Inn.

Come one! Come all! There will be a bake sale at the home of Peggy Ann Gardner, 7 Melville Rd., on Saturday from 10 a.m. Proceeds will go to the "Coquettes," a girls' club of the area whose aim is to lighten the status of the teenagers of our township by usefulness to the community and as an example of the majority of our decent, fun-loving teenagers. All baked goods will be made by the members.

Lana Hunter celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home on Saturday. Present were Yvonne Bruno, Janet and Patricia Papernik, Joan, Donna and Karen Christie, and her cousin from Linden, Ruth Ann Quick. They played games and enjoyed the customary cake and ice cream.

Dem Club Plans Annual Picnic

The picnic committee of the Metuchen Democratic Club met at the home of one of the co-chairmen, Thomas Eosso, Sunday night to make the final arrangements for the annual affair to be held June 8 at Roosevelt Park.

Michael Dolan is also a chairman of the affair. Other committees are: program, George L. Bullwinkel; tickets, Thomas Eosso; refreshments, Harriet Cordery; Marie MacWilliam; activities, Nicholas Priscoe; Eleanor Brennan; publicity, Shepard Conn; general committee, William Carney, Joyce Dolan, Helen Slavicek, Margaret Samo.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucy H. Wait Latham; three daughters, Mrs. Cornelius Cadmus of Edison, Mrs. Harold Kennet of Jacksonville, Ark., and Mrs. Horace Bowne of Leola, Pa.; five sons, Richard, Arthur, Calvin and Clarence of Edison, and Irving, stationed at Philadelphia with the Marine Corps; a brother, Henry of New Brunswick; a sister, Mrs. Jack Tannehill of Kenilworth; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery. Quackenboss Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Truck Variance Request Stirs Citizen Group

As a direct result of the request for a zoning variance by the American Trailer Corp., residents of Seamon Park, Nixon, met last week to form a civic organization. Membership at present stands at about 150.

Officers, nominated and elected at the organization meeting were: I. L. Cornell, president; Ezra Grant, first vice president; Stephen Irving Jr., second vice president; John A. Abbruzzese, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph F. Costa, secretary.

The variance in question would permit Maurice and Seymour Bronfman, and the American Trailer Corp. to build an addition to their property on Rt. 1 and to use land adjacent to it for parking truck trailers.

Heating on the variance was postponed to the council meeting on May 14.

STEPHENVILLE

By The Villagers
LI. 8-0628 AND LI. 8-7045

The Terra Nova Garden Club will meet next Tuesday evening May 13, in the Fireside Room of the Reformed Church in Metuchen. First order of business will be election of officers.

Nominating committee chairman Mary Lee Stone, with Bette Main and Connie Gray, have presented the following slate: president, Virginia Hartenstein; vice-president, Alice Schuller; treasurer, Viola Johnson; recording secretary, Bobbie Wilson, and corresponding secretary, Clarice Milbrodt.

The program will be a talk on "House Plants" by Karl Klotz. The bad news for this week is that four trees on the Parkway have been damaged. Do your black thoughts on the subject coincide with the writer's?

Oak Tree Girl Scout Troop 40 spent the rainy weekend on an overnight to Knolltop Camp in Roosevelt Park. Stephenville was represented by seven of the seventeen girls and three of the four adults attending. Jeanne Supplee and Lena Mae Lemon were voted best campers.

Troop 97 is planning an over-

Seaman Park Assn. OKs Variance Delay

Below is a copy of a letter sent to each member of the Edison Township Council by the officers of the Seaman Park Civic Assn. The group organized last week as a direct result of the request for a zoning vari-

ance on land adjoining their homes.

Dear Councilman:
We wish to thank you and the other members of the council for the action taken at the last council meeting. We refer to

Sentence 3 Men for Carrying Weapons

A North Brunswick man was sentenced to 30 days in the county workhouse, and two Edison men paid \$50 fines when they pleaded guilty to a concealed weapons charge at Edison Municipal Court last Thursday morning before Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson.

The three men were arrested April 28 after a police search of their car revealed a hidden Marine Corps bayonet and a switchblade knife.

The men are Mark T. Jenkins, 20, of 749 Laurel Pl., North Brunswick; William Lansdale, 22, RFD, Nixon, owner and driver of the car, and George Pesavage, 22, 106 Idlewild Rd., Nixon. Jenkins was sentenced to the workhouse when he was unable to pay the \$50 fine. The other two men were also placed on six months probation.

The charges against the three were signed by Det. Harold Bott, who searched the vehicle. Also assigned to the case were Det. George Miller and Patrolmen Julius Deri and James Yancsek.

A telephone tip had been received at police headquarters at 10:45 p.m. that a group of boys were congregating near a service station at Route 1 and Plainfield Ave. and a fight was in the offing.

Police dispatched to the scene were unable to locate the group but noticed a car with the three men and two juveniles, a 17-year-old Edison youth, and a

16-year-old New Brunswick boy, and stopped the vehicle.

A search of the car turned up the bayonet beneath the front seat on the driver's side and the knife under the backrest of the front seat on the passenger's side. The township boy admitted the knife belonged to him. Police said that Lansdale stated he owned the bayonet.

The juveniles were held Monday night, and following questioning Tuesday, were released into the custody of their parents. Signed complaints against the two have been forwarded to county juvenile authorities.

NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI. 8-0966

Congratulations to more of the boys and girls who received Confirmation on April 28 at St. Matthew's Church: Susan Droback, Michael Savio, Richard Dunay, Earl Collette, Michael Mundy, Barbara Kilroy, Lynn Rinker, William Knapp and William O'Malley.

The sixth grade classes of Stelton School will enjoy a trip to the United States World Trade Fair at the New York Coliseum on Friday.

Lincoln School presented their Music Festival yesterday. The theme was "America Through Music." All classes participated from kindergarten through fifth grade.

Happy birthday to little Charlotte Korzin who celebrated her third birthday on May 3. Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Korzin of Idlewild Rd.

Congratulations to Karen Snyder who will be twelve years old on May 12. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Glenville Rd.

Stelton School will hold its Spring Festival on May 15. They will present short plays, singing, dancing and music by the school Accordion Band, under the direction of Mrs. Banks.

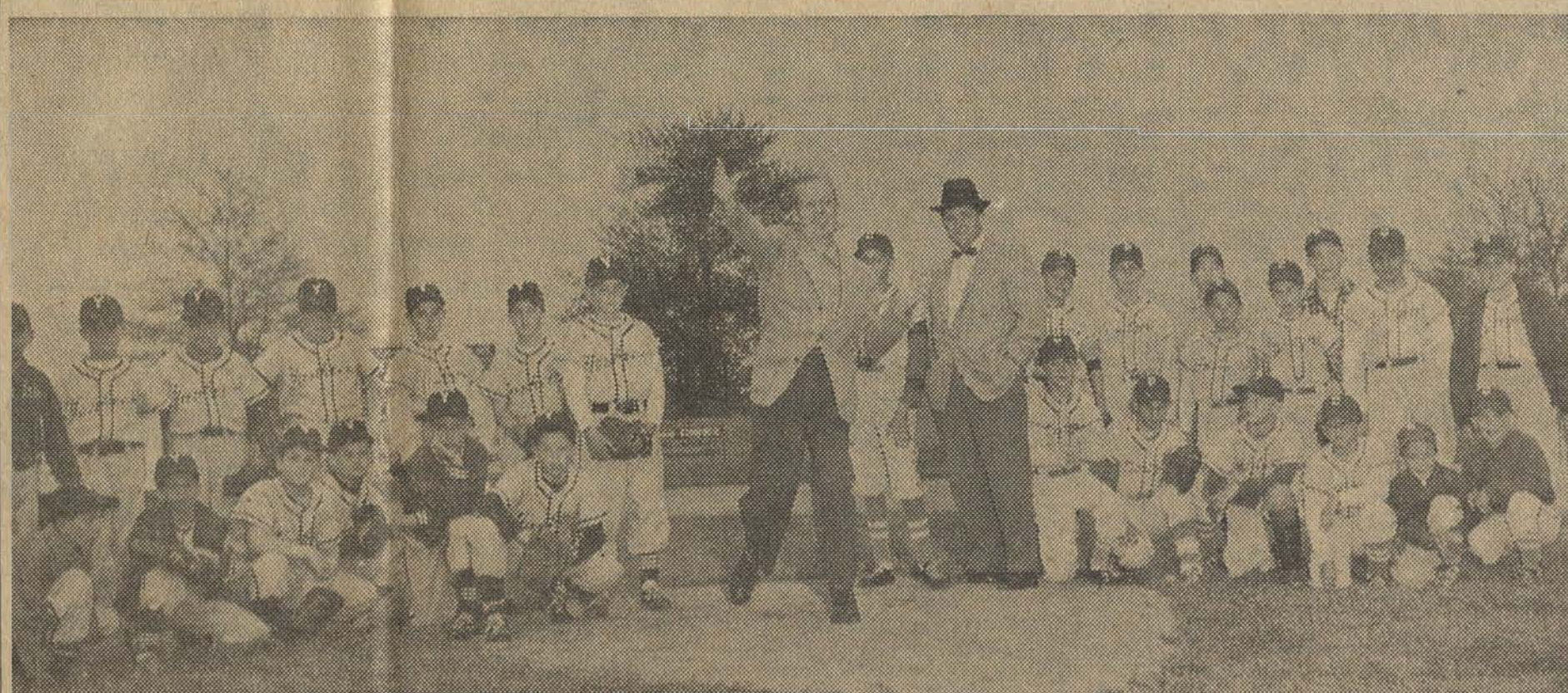
St. Matthew's School PTA is raffling off a "Buick Estate Wagon" so be sure to buy your tickets now. You might be the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Van Pelt of North Woodstock, N.H., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caswell, Mercury Rd.

Nixon Garden Club To Elect Officers

The Nixon Park Garden Club will meet on May 15 in the Community Presbyterian Church, 76 Glenville Rd., at 8:15 p.m. New officers will be elected at this meeting.

Mrs. Richard Venesco and Mrs. Roy Hodges will give gardening tips.

Plans are being made for a junior instruction class in gardening for the children of the club members.



BETWEEN RAINS: Robert Kathman, chairman of the Metuchen Recreation Dept., throws in the first ball as Metuchen Little League officially opened Saturday morning. Walter Timpson, president of Borough Council, looks on. The Schwalbe Yankees went on to defeat the American Printed Circuits Dodgers 9-1. Two other games of the scheduled triple-header opener were rained out.

the decision to defer until May 14 any final decision on the down-grading of property behind the American Trailer and Equipment Corp.

Section 21-A-50 and 21-A-60 of the Zoning Ordinance state quite clearly that all meetings other than executive sessions shall be open to the public and that no action shall be taken on any matter relating to the Zoning Ordinance until all interested parties shall have been given a chance to be heard. We were not notified of the meeting, we do not know for certain where the meeting was held and we were not heard on the resolution. Therefore, the resolution recommended to the council is of very doubtful legality.

Section 15 of the Zoning Ordinance deals with light industry and, peruse it as we might, we can find nothing to indicate the American Trailer and Equipment Corp. falls within this category. Their sign proudly proclaims them to be the Brunswick Body Works, manufacturers and distributors of trailers. This we find under Section 16 of the Zoning Ordinance titled Heavy Industrial Zone. Therefore, it would appear there is a question of legality of industrial process in a general business area.

Now, as to the resolution. Never have we seen a more ambiguous document with conditions of doubtful enforceability. We shall take the conditions point by point and illustrate what we mean.

1. Denial of the right of egress and ingress.

This is of doubtful legality since a superior court has ruled that you cannot deny a property owner egress and ingress to his property. We doubt if a court would take more than two minutes to throw this condition out.

2. The conveyance of land to the township for widening of Eastside and Woodedge Aves.

If the council would care to check, we think they shall find that in the original deed of the Fredericks, 18 ft. of land was given to the township for a drive, at which time an additional 18 ft. was understood to have been taken from the other property and seems to exist on the township maps now. This would indicate that the township may already own this land. The purpose in widening Eastside Ave. escapes us. The street is of sufficient width to accommodate traffic. Unless, of course, the applicants wish to swing trailers around on it.

3. The applicants shall erect a 5 ft. fence.

Section 21-C-20.5 states that for special exceptional use the board shall require suitable planting or fencing, not less than 6 feet high, along side lot and rear lot lines adjacent to residential uses or zones. Besides the appearance would be aesthetically offensive.

4. The planting of shade trees. This is a worthwhile suggestion but, unfortunately, it would not hide the area nor cut down on the noise. Also, it would require the aid of God to keep the trees growing, even if provisions had been made for their care and maintenance. Which it was not.

5. The applicants shall fill, grade and drain. There is no specific plan advanced here. It is left to the discretion of the township engineer. We do not question the integrity or the honesty of the township engineer. However, what constitutes proper fill, grade and drainage to one man does not to another. And, as there shall be different men holding this job in the future, the condition is too vague to be of any consequence.

Finally, we refer the council to Section 21-D-20 of the Zoning Ordinance which explains that only the proving of undue hardship or practical difficulty shall be the basis for the granting of a variance. Even in that instance the public health, safety, morals and general welfare must be safeguarded. At no time in the public hearing did the applicant prove either difficulty or hardship. They only attempted to prove the property unsuited to residential use. Even this is a debatable point and no recognized builder was brought forth to verify their contention. While on the other hand, we requested permission to produce a builder who had made inquiries about the property with an eye toward constructing homes. We were never granted an opportunity to produce this builder.

On the other hand, the affected residents clearly demonstrated hardship did exist on their side. The matter of to what use the property is best suited should be carefully investigated. It is dangerous to set a precedent by saying the place is a

Continued on page 12

Dr. H. J. White to Address League

The controversial subject, Radiation Vs. Undetected TB," will be discussed by Dr. Harry J. White, superintendent and medical director, Roosevelt Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, Metuchen, at the annual luncheon meeting of the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League to be held Thursday, May 15, 12 o'clock, noon, at Oak Hills Manor, Metuchen.

Dr. White, who lives at 344 Main St., is a former president of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association. He has served in his present capacity since Roosevelt Hospital was erected in 1935. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, he was a member of the staff of the White Haven Sanatorium, Pa., prior to coming to New Jersey as assistant superintendent of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains.

Doctor To Speak on Retarded Child's Talk

Dr. Helen M. Donovan, coordinator of the Speech Program for children with retarded mental development in the New York City public schools, will be the guest speaker at the regular May meeting of the Raritan Valley Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, on May 12 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Livingston Ave. and Hale Sts., New Brunswick, according to an announcement by David R. Gingland of Plainfield, program chairman for the unit. The subject of her talk will be "Your Child's Speech." A question period will follow.

Meetings of the Raritan Valley Unit are open to the public. Anyone interested is urged to attend the lecture, and to join in the question and social periods which follow.

Background of Construction Of Metuchen High School

Years of overcrowding in the Metuchen High School led in 1955 to an intensive three-week campaign for a new school by the Board of Education, Citizens Committee for the Public Schools, borough officials and parents and pupils. As a result the \$1,930,000 bond issue for the construction of a new high school was successfully passed.

Before proposing the bond issue, the Board of Education had appointed a Citizens Building Committee, which surveyed every tract of land within borough limits which was suggested to them as a possible building site.

First consideration was given

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF PRIVATE SWIMMING POOLS IN THE BOROUGH OF METUCHEN, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF METUCHEN, as follows:

Section 1. The words, terms or phrases listed hereafter for the purpose of this ordinance shall be defined as follows:

"Public Swimming Pool" shall mean and include either outdoor or indoor pools which are artificially constructed to provide recreational facilities for swimming, bathing or wading for the use of the public or for the use of the membership of any private club, group or organization.

"Private Swimming Pool" shall mean and include any artificially constructed or constructed swimming pool or tank permanently or temporarily established or maintained upon any premises by any individual for his own or his family's use or the use of guests of his household which has a capacity for a water depth of more than 18 inches, and whether maintained above or below ground level.

"Private Wading Pool" shall mean and include any artificially constructed or constructed swimming pool or tank permanently or temporarily established or maintained upon any premises by any individual for his own or his family's use or the use of guests of his household which has a capacity for a water depth of 18 inches or less and whether maintained above or below ground level.

Section 2. No Public Swimming Pool shall hereafter be constructed or installed in any residential zone of this borough as set forth in the zoning ordinances thereof.

Section 3. No Private Swimming Pool shall hereafter be constructed, installed or maintained without having first obtained a permit therefor in the manner hereinafter described, no permit being required for the construction, installation, or maintenance of a Wading Pool.

Section 4. PERMITS. Application for a permit shall be made on such form or forms as may be required by the Building Inspector to disclose the information necessary to determine compliance with the provisions of this ordinance. Said application together with three sets of plans and specifications or descriptive brochures and a plot plan drawn to scale showing the entire lot upon which said pool is proposed to be constructed, installed or maintained, indicating thereon the exact size, shape, depth and location of said pool, the type, height and location of the fence, and the distance from the pool to property lines and from all other structures on said lot, shall be delivered to the Building Inspector together with an application fee of \$10.00. Said Building Inspector shall forward the application with one copy of the plans and specifications to the Board of Health for approval. On the approval of the Board of Health and the laws of the State of New Jersey, the Building Inspector will issue said permit.

Section 5. Said Private Swimming Pool is a Structure and an Accessory Building and must be planned to comply with the provisions of the zoning ordinances applicable thereto. No Private Swimming Pool, however, will be constructed, or installed, nearer than 10 feet from any property line. No Private Swimming Pool will be constructed on any lot or plot, unless there is a residence thereon and no property will be subdivided if the result will be that said pool will be separated in ownership from the residence property to which it originally attached.

Section 6. Every Private Swimming Pool shall be fenced in with a fence and gate not less than four nor more than six feet high and said gate shall be provided with a lock. No part of said fence shall be closer than five feet from any part of the pool, and the side of said fence closest to the residence shall be constructed with a mesh type material that does not restrict vision. Any opening or mesh in the fence as finally constructed shall be no greater than sixteen square inches in area.

Section 7. If said pool is required to have a filtration system and pump, said pump shall be located at a maximum distance from all property lines and in no event shall it

be nearer than 15 feet from any property line.

Section 8. LIGHTING. All artificial lighting of the pool area shall be shielded from direct view of neighboring properties and no artificial lighting shall be maintained or operated in connection with said pool in such a manner as to be a nuisance or an annoyance to neighboring property owners.

Section 9. Any person who violates this ordinance or any part thereof shall upon conviction in the Municipal Court forfeit and pay a fine not exceeding \$100.00 for the first offense and not exceeding \$200.00 and/or 90 days confinement for each subsequent offense.

Section 10. SEPARABILITY. The provisions of this ordinance are declared to be severable, and if any sections, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase thereof shall for any reason be held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, subsections, sentences, clauses and phrases of this ordinance, but they shall remain in effect; it being the legislative intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any part.

Section 11. REPEALER. All ordinances and parts of ordinances directly inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of the direct inconsistency.

Section 12. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication as provided by law.

Adopted: April 7, 1958

Approved: April 28, 1958

Attest: Rufus D. Reminger

Borough Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen, N. J., for the furnishing, delivery, and applying of Maintenance and Repair Materials in the Borough of Metuchen, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, and opened and read in public in the Council Chambers of the Borough Hall, Metuchen, N. J., at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, on Monday, May 19, 1958.

Specifications and forms of bid, for the proposed work, prepared by W. Franklin Buchanan, C.E., Borough Engineer, are on file in the office of the said Engineer, 495 Main Street, Metuchen, N. J., and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Specifications by the Engineer on proper notice and payment of cost of preparation. Bids must be made on the Standard Proposal Form in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications, and must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the job on the outside, addressed to the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen, N. J., and must be accompanied by a certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, and be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. The Standard Proposal Form is attached to the Specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to the Engineer.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if deemed in the best interest of the Borough so to do.

By Order of the Borough Council of the Borough of Metuchen, N. J.

Rufus D. Reminger,

Borough Clerk

large, 22 acres were available, and that it was situated less than two and one-half miles from any point in Metuchen, making bus service unnecessary for students of high school age. It was also situated in a residential area, away from noise, traffic and other distractions.

Once the site was decided on, plans were drawn, costs estimated, and the effort to pass the bond issue was on.

It was pointed out that 40 per cent of the graduates of Metuchen High School go on to further education and that naturally citizens demanded the kind of school that would prepare pupils to do well in colleges and universities, as well as in the business world.

At the time the new high school was being debated, students were taking gym 100 at a time and there were only 12 showers in the dressing room. Health classes would be conducted on the bleachers at the same time gymnastics were being taught on the floor of the gym. Art classes were held on the stage. Students were forced to eat lunch at their desks in the study hall. The inadequate science equipment and laboratories were notorious among educators in Middlesex County.

The homemaker department has a food laboratory (cooking room) a family-living room and a clothing laboratory (sewing room).

There is an art room and a mechanical drawing room.

The shop area contains a wood-working shop and a general shop which teaches electrical work as well as plastic handling, etc.

The guidance department has three offices, a waiting room and a small-group testing room.

The 7,800 sq. ft. gym can be divided into two areas by elec-

trically-operated folding doors. There are locker rooms for boys on one side and for the girls on the other side. Adjacent are instructors' office, a shower room and a drying room. There is also a storage room for gym equipment.

During athletic competitions, separate facilities are provided for visiting teams and for the home team in these locker rooms. The players can go direct from the locker rooms to the field without crossing the gymnasium. In addition, on the boys' side, there is a room for drying and storage of team uniforms.

The cafeteria will seat 325. The kitchen is so arranged that two kinds of students can be served simultaneously. At one end of the cafeteria is the faculty dining room. This room is actually a stage and can be used as such for small meetings, theatrical productions, etc.

The library will seat 75.

The auditorium will seat 830 and there is a large music room, three practice rooms, an office for the instructors, a music library, a storage room for musical instruments and a closet for band uniform storage. The audio-visual aid room is adjacent.

Ample Clinic Facilities. Health needs are cared for by the clinic, consisting of a waiting room, examination room, treatment booths, rest cubicles and an office for the nurse.

The administration section will include a reception office

with two desk areas, counter, teachers' mail boxes, files and public address system; an office for the school principal and a conference room; a vault for records, a storage room, and a mimeographing and office-supply room. There are two teachers' rooms and a student lounge.

The school is heated by an oil-fired hot water system. The system is so arranged that either the auditorium or the gymnasium can be heated for night events without heating the rest of the school.

Voting on the school bond issue took place on Dec. 15, 1955 and the issue was passed by a 4-3 majority. About 33 per cent of the total of 6,484 eligible voters went to the polls. Ballots totalled 2,133 which means that actually less than one-third of

the residents who must pay the taxes voted in favor of the nearly \$2 million expenditure.

Only three districts turned in a veto on the question. They were District 2 with a 97-60 vote; Dist. 6 with a 122-74 vote, and Dist. 8 with a 89-72 vote.

Districts most heavily in favor of the issue were those near Washington, School Dist. 7 with a 218-67 and Dist. 5 with a 228-113 vote.

Other districts voted as follows: Dist. 1, 234-113; Dist. 3, 119-117; Dist. 4, 166-150, and Dist. 9, 65-29, all in favor of the bond issue.

Interested civic groups provided baby-sitters and chauffeur service in a drive to get out the vote.

Advertise in The Recorder.

send congratulations in person by **PHONE RICHMOND** only 70¢

*3-minute station rate from Asbury Park after 6 p.m. Tax not included.

GAS-TOONS



"Joe sure enjoys his work!" You will be sure to notice the CAREFUL ATTENTION we give your car.

JOSEPH BARRELLA
Gulf Service

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

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Take it easy,
Take P. S. Express
Bus 135
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Fast, dependable service from New Brunswick, Highland Park, Edison (Stetson), Metuchen and Iselin. Bus 135 every half-hour during rush hours, hourly in non-rush periods. Ask about special commuter rates.

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Never Before an Oil Burner Like This!

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Simplest burner ever built—no coupling to get noisy; no conventional fuel pump to wear out; a single fuel line; only one internal rotating part. Self-cleaning nozzle is guaranteed for life.

It's fully automatic...even self-lubricating. Just set the thermostat for the temperature you want, and forget it.

Greatest improvement in home heating since the first Williams low-pressure burner in 1918.

There's nothing better for conversion to oil heat...for replacement of inefficient burners. Also available as an integral part of modern Williams Oil-O-Matic boiler-burner and furnace-burner units.

Come in or phone for complete information.

LORRAINE OIL CO
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only ONE

There is only one **WELCOME WAGON**

30 years of experience fostering good will in business and community life.

For information on Welcome Wagon, phone LI 8-8589

WELCOME WAGON

FIRST SHOWING IN THIS AREA

Westinghouse Electronic Range with *speedolight* Cooking!

SEE HAM BAKED IN 15 MINUTES!

SEE POTATOES BAKED IN 4 MINUTES!

SEE APPLES BAKED in 1½ MINUTES!

See for yourself the miracles of Electronic Cooking

- Blink your eyes and the cooking's done. A poached egg in 20 seconds, a hot sandwich in even less. Even a medium sized chicken roasts in 20 minutes, rather than the 2½ hours usually required.
- Foods may be served in the same dishes they're cooked in...eliminates drudgery or scrubbing and scouring pots and pans. Foods don't spatter, oven is always sparkling clean.
- No temperatures to remember...just dial the proper interval of time and cooking stops at the time set. No danger of overcooking or burning.
- Frozen vegetable need no additional water...they cook on the moisture frozen in the vegetables.

MEET MISS MATILDA LEE

From Westinghouse's Famous Home Economics Laboratory.

See Her Demonstrate Electronic Speed-O-Lite Cooking

Make Your Own Taste Test

REGULAR DEMONSTRATION BEGINNING AT 10 A.M. and THEREAFTER EVERY HALF HOUR — FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FREE to Every Lady Attending A **HOT PAD MITT** Your Free Gift From Us

Extra! Extra! See the Famous Westinghouse "Studio One" SAND TEST — LIVE — BEFORE YOUR EYES!

MAYO & LYTTLE

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Hours: — Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Metuchen

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welcome was extended by
Battaglia, principal; Joseph
Ruggieri, superintendent of
schools, and Mrs. Richard San-
ders, president of the Edison
High School PTA. The group
was entertained by the Hi-Fi's
and Mello-Tones.

The English classes of Miss
Maffei and Mr. Guzak saw "The
Bells are Ringing" Wednesday,
May 7. A good time was had by
all.

So long for now!

Seaman Park

Continued from Edison Page

mess and even though the own-
ers created that mess, we shall
grant them a variance and hope
they will clean it up. This is
not necessary for we are sure
that the township can find a
way to make them clean it up
under the health and sanitation
ordinances.

We do not see how you and
the other members of council
can help but vote for the rejec-
tion of the proposed variance
under the circumstances.

—SEAMAN PARK CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Officers of the association
who signed the statement were:
I. L. Cornell, president; Ezra
F. Grant, first vice president;
Stephen Irving, second vice
president; John A. Abbruzzese,
treasurer, and Carmela Costa,
secretary.

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EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

Metuchen Recorder



FOR ALL YOU DID: Cub Pack 12 of Edison expresses its appreciation to Howard Vreeland, former Cub Master, for his services to the group. In the rear, left, is Carl Myer, presenting a plaque to Neil Tobiasson; Vreeland stands with his back to the camera and to the right is Louis Moskowitz, chairman of the pack committee. The pack also planted the young maple tree, shown in the foreground, in Vreeland's front yard.

Pack 12 Honors Former Cubmaster

The nine dens of Cub Pack 12 in Piscatawaytown paid special tribute to former cubmaster Harold Vreeland at ceremonies held at the Vreeland home on Old Post Rd. last Saturday morning.

On behalf of the entire group, Neil Tobiasson presented Vreeland with a plaque, and Louis Moskowitz, chairman of the Pack committee, presented a maple tree that the boys planted in the front lawn.

Vreeland is a native of Edison, and has been active in scouting since a child.

He became cubmaster when his son, Robert, now 11, joined the cub pack. He is a member of the committee of both Pack 12 and Troop 12. Vreeland is also a neighborhood commissioner for the Northern District of the Middlesex Council of Boy Scouts.

Besides their son Robert, Vreeland and his wife, Margaret, have two daughters, Peggy 13, and Katherine 4. Vreeland is employed as a switchman for the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., where he has been for 12 years.

PACK TO HOLD SHOW

Cub Pack 12 of Piscatawaytown, under the leadership of Cubmaster Virgil Sargent, will present its 11th annual show, "Frontier Frolics," at the Stelton School tomorrow at 8 p.m. The show, directed by Mrs. Rose Ankiowicz, will follow this year's theme. The cast is composed entirely of cubs and no adults will take part.

The affair is the only fund raising project of the pack. The public is invited and tickets may be obtained from any of the pack members or at the door.

Soloists on the program are James DeGraff, Wayne Ferrullo, David Vertullo, Robert Horvath, Virgil Sargent Jr., Darrell Ely,

Re-Elect Grillo Dem Chairman

Allison A. Grillo was re-elected Democratic municipal chairman in Edison at the meeting of the committeemen and committeewomen held Monday evening in Old Town Hall.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Charles Peffries, vice-chairman; Mrs. Leigh Gove, secretary; Evans Lindquist, treasurer; John R. Ellmyer, sergeant-at-arms.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics was the speaker at the meeting.

Edison Planning Board Weighs Proposals for Ordinance Change

The Edison Planning Board has accepted for study several recommendations for zoning ordinance changes from Edward Grygo, chairman of the classification and minor subdivision committee.

The board decided to study the suggestion further before requesting their inclusion in the ordinance by an amendment to be passed by the township council.

Grygo suggested that the section of the ordinance pertaining to minor subdivisions be clarified, as the committee has found that subdividers are confused by the meaning.

According to Grygo the present ordinance does not give a clear definition of the term 'existing street.' He added, an 'existing street' should mean any street presently being maintained by the township road department, and a 'paper street' should not be considered an 'existing street.'

The chairman of the committee also said that a policy should be adopted to prevent applicants of large land holdings from requesting subdivisions of their lands in a piecemeal fashion to avoid classification as a major subdivision.

It was also suggested that a limit be placed on the number of times an applicant can come before the board within a given number of months to subdivide adjacent lands.

A public hearing will be held at the next regular meeting of the Board, May 21, on the preliminary plans submitted by Giacquinto Brothers to subdivide 12 building lots in the area of Chestnut Street, Central Ave. and Willow Ave.

Taxpayers Suggest Increases in Fees

The Edison Taxpayers Association has sent a letter to the Council commending them for the recent ordinance revising the fees for building permits. The letter, read at the Council meeting last night, compared the costs of building in South Plainfield and East Brunswick with the fees charged in Edison. A copy of the letter, signed by Mrs. Earl Main, corresponding secretary for the Association, follows:

The Edison Taxpayers Association commends the council on its recent ordinance revising building permit fees. We shall continue to endorse actions that reevaluate license and permit fees and that establish new sources of revenue.

Realizing that the Association objectives of more efficiency and economy in municipal government can be furthered by recommendations for priority consideration in these two fields, we call your attention to the following:

1. Although considerably improved, the building permit fee scale is still comparatively low for a township with so many growth problems. Only \$105 will be realized in the fee for a home constructed at an average cost of \$15,000. South Plainfield requires a fee of \$150, and East Brunswick \$200. We suggest reconsideration of the \$7 per \$1,000 fee and an increase to \$10 per \$1,000 for the scale in the range for construction over \$1,000 and up to \$40,000; we concur in the \$7 per \$1,000 fee for the range over \$40,000 up to \$250,000 and \$5 per \$1,000 thereafter.

2. At the present time, the occupancy permit fee of \$5 is negligible. By way of comparison, South Plainfield and East Brunswick charge \$100 for an occupancy permit. During the year 1957 624 permits were issued for residences only in Edison; an occupancy permit of \$100 on these homes would have increased the 1957 revenues by many thousands of dollars. Although the March influx of requests for building permits retarded adoption of the increased building permit fees, an immediate increase in occupancy permit fees would counteract that aggressiveness and produce considerable revenue in 1958; 134 permits for homes were issued in March alone from which

\$13,400 could be realized if immediate action were taken.

3. In East Brunswick a \$5 per lot fee is charged of each subdivider. We call your attention to the imminence of large subdivisions in Edison and propose that this new source of revenue, or a similar one, be considered and adopted immediately. We note that the minimum lot size in East Brunswick is 15,000 sq. ft. with 100 ft. frontage. A charge of \$5 per lot in each subdivision might encourage developers to consider larger lots sympathetically in Edison. It is not necessary to enlarge here on the advantages to a municipality of larger lot sizes.

4. At the present time plumbing permit fees in Edison are negligible. We recommend review of the fees and adoption of increases. South Plainfield charges \$40 for a plumbing permit and East Brunswick \$46. South Plainfield, in addition, charges \$1 per each plumbing fixture installed, such as sinks, tubs, toilets, heaters, etc., realizing about \$10 per residence additional.

5. In the field of building and plumbing inspection, we point out the two-fold advantages of fees for such inspections over and above permit fees. A fee charged for each inspection would provide a new source of revenue to the township as well as funds to compensate the alleviation of pressure on our current inspection staffs. It is to Edison's advantage to have buildings inspected frequently enough to insure good quality construction of homes for future taxpayers. We note that both South Plainfield and East Brunswick requires two plumbing inspections at \$20 each, an income of \$40 over and above the permit fees. South Plainfield, in addition, charges \$15 for two inspections of sewage disposal facilities.

We believe it is not necessary to review comparisons between the cost of new construction in Edison in the past and the amounts of revenue received from building and other permits. Policies of the past are not necessarily applicable under the present municipal administration and it is the Council's responsibility to determine policies of the future.

Electorate Approves \$2,250,000 School Project In Edison

Only 2,181 of the approximately 16,685 registered voters went to the polls in Edison Tuesday to vote in the special school election. However, an overwhelming victory was marked down in favor of the ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$2,250,000 bonds or notes for school purposes.

There were 1,608 yes votes and 573 no votes.

In poll 15, Lincoln Village, the question was turned down

by a margin of three votes. Of the registered 630 voters, 26 voted against the issue and 23 for it. This was the only poll that recorded anything but a wide margin in favor of the measure.

This is the sixth bond issue for schools in the township. Defeat of a school bond issue in Edison is unknown. The confirmation of yesterday's vote will decrease Edison's existing deficit in the borrowing margin previously available for other improvements and raise its net debt to \$4,754,342.12 beyond such borrowing margin.

Plans are already being prepared for the junior high school costing approximately \$1,600,000, to be built on land owned by the Board of Education in the Stelton area.

An elementary school will be located on New Dover Rd. on a 25-acre tract of land to be purchased by the board. This school will cost about \$475,000.

About \$40,000 will be used to build a warehouse and office building on the property adjacent to the Edison High School on Colton Rd.

Besides the 25 acres to be purchased for the elementary school in Oak Tree, approximately 13 acres of land on Woodbridge Ave. in the Piscatawaytown area, and about 30 acres of land on the east side of North Grove Ave., also in Oak Tree, will be purchased for future school sites. The cost of acquiring these tracts is estimated at \$135,000.

The tally of votes according to districts is listed below.

Dist. 1—56 yes, 11 no, 1050 reg. voters; Dist. 2—136 yes, 24 no, 1114 reg. voters; Dist. 3—99 yes, 52 no, 934 reg. voters; Dist. 4—60 yes, 43 no, 824 reg. voters; Dist. 5—108 yes, 67 no, 1112 reg. voters; Dist. 6—44 yes, 32 no, 807 reg. voters; Dist. 7—61 yes, 21 no, 713 reg. voters; Dist. 8—83 yes, 40 no, 909 reg. voters; Dist. 9—96 yes, 12 no, 1069 registered voters; Dist. 10—70 yes, 20 no, 696 reg. voters; Dist. 11—57 yes, 22 no, 672 reg. voters; Dist. 12—72 yes, 25 no, 717 reg. voters; Dist. 13—83 yes, 40 no, 882 reg. voters; Dist. 14—96 yes, 42 no, 928 reg. voters; Dist. 15—23 yes, 26 no, 630 reg. voters; Dist. 16—72 yes, 20 no, 926 reg. voters; Dist. 17—102 yes, 37 no, 672 reg. voters; Dist. 18—209 yes, 29 no, 1208 reg. voters; Dist. 19—78 yes, 10 no, 822 reg. voters.

Menlo Park

Mrs. La Verne E. Straka
Tel. LI 8-1048

Chain 'O' Girls Club will hold their regular meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Stephen Grob Jr. on Frederick St.

Mrs. Edward Johnson of Alfred St. and her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Yurinko, enjoyed a motor trip on Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh C. Grapes of Edison Ave. spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jones Sr., of Metuchen.

Mrs. Ardis Straight of Thomas St. was hostess at a Stanley demonstration and brunch party on Wednesday.

Welcome to our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Agnew, formerly of Metuchen, who have moved into their new home on Wood Avenue.

Mrs. Fred Campanola is recuperating nicely from surgery performed last week at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth and will return to her home on Wood Avenue soon.

STEPHENVILLE

By The Villagers
LI 8-0628 AND LI 8-7045

Always a welcome sight: someone working on the Parkway! This weekend a group of husbands of Garden Club board members dug around and fertilized some areas. Our thanks to Hal Schuller, Barney Hartenstein, Wex Wilson, Fred Larson and Berj Stone. Also Phil Capellupo, George Woodman and George Supplee.

The executive board of the Garden Club met last evening at the home of Mabel Larson, 7 Dana Circle. First order of business was a stork shower for President Virginia Hartenstein.

John and Alice Beattie are the new neighbors welcomed to

16 Frances Rd. They moved here from Greenwood, S. C., and John is assistant research director for Collafused Fabrics Co., in Metuchen.

Two other new neighbors were welcomed during the week. A baby boy at Fred and Barbara Gaus', 18 Skytop, who arrived Tuesday at Muhlenberg. And a baby daughter to Gerry and Amy Bell, 4 Maids, also at Muhlenberg on Thursday. Fred's first son came home Saturday. Pamela Jean came home Tuesday.

Circus time is here again. Judy Henrick took her three children last Tuesday. Tony Cavallaro enjoyed a week's vacation and also a trip to the circus with two of his children on Friday. Yesterday Lolita Gottlieb took Ann Willever and Barbara Dietz to see the Madison Square Garden Show.

The April meeting of the Oak Tree Neighborhood Association of the Metuchen Girl Scout Council will be held this evening at the home of Mary Ehlers, Box 288, New Dover Rd.

A. Becht of Erie, Pa., has returned home after a five week visit with his son-in-law and daughter Paul and Kay McCormack.

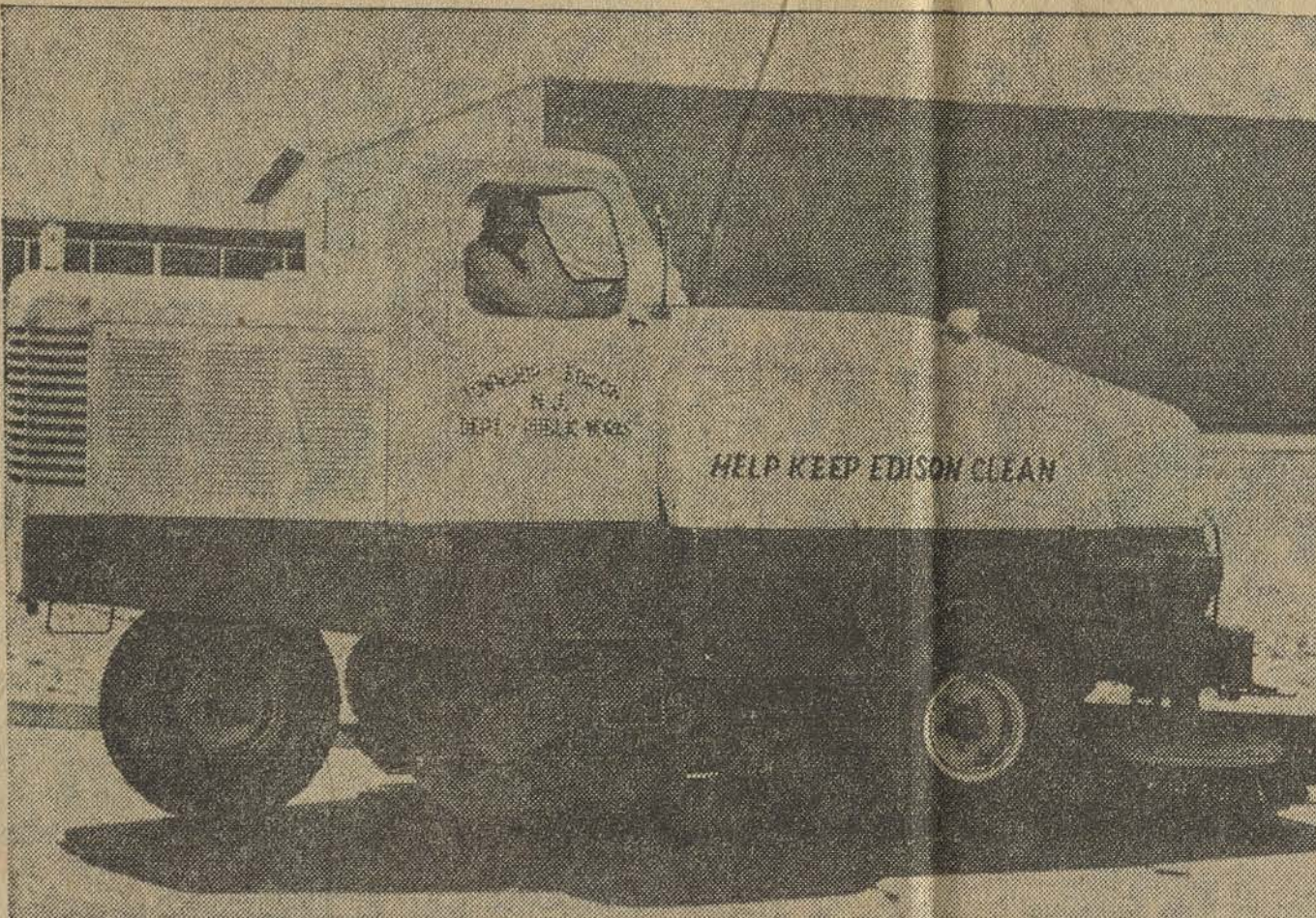
Bob and Cynthia Burke entertained Cynthia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Foster of Framingham Center, Mass., for a long weekend visit.

Fred and Judy Henrick entertained neighbors and friends Friday evening for a housewarming party in honor of their new addition.

Ed and Doris McDowell spent the weekend visiting friends in Chappaqua, N. Y.

The new neighbors welcomed at 1 Maids Rd. are Edmond and Ruth Capparrucci and their three children, who have moved here from Montclair.

Ray Carmody returned Saturday from a business trip to California.



The Township's Spring Cleaner Goes Into Action: Put into regular use for the first time this spring, the big machine sweeps curbs, gutters, semi-permanent and permanent road surfaces. The one-man operation picks up debris by brushes and it is conveyed to the hopper of the machine. Michael Hegedus, the driver, attended a school to learn the proper operation and maintenance of the vehicle. Jack Enoch is the mechanic.

New Dover

The Men's Club of the New Dover Methodist Church will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the Church School. Their third Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. Tickets may still be purchased from Walter Place and James Ewin. On May 9, the Men's Club will give a Hi-Fi demonstration at the Church School.

Mrs. Wilbur Ehlers and Mrs. Alexander Hoch will be hostesses Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Oak Tree-New Dover-Menlo Park Neighborhood Association for the April meeting.

Saturday, Cub Pack No. 144 held a ceremony at the New Dover Methodist Church and presented two trees for the rectory property. The Rev. Albert Sweet accepted the gift of a Crimmon Maple and a "Kwanzan" or Japanese Cherry Tree from the Pack, who had saved a month's dues for this purchase. The Pack is sponsored by the New Dover Methodist Church, and this gesture of appreciation correlated with their theme for the month—"Keep America Beautiful."

Dilts Speaks on Club Affairs

The Metuchen Exchange Club had as their guest speaker Tuesday evening, J. Russell Dilts, National District Governor, of Phillipsburg. Dilts spoke on national and state Exchange Club affairs.

Metuchen residents who were guests of the club were Herbert Harrison, Leonard Weinstein, David Turtletub, Stewart Wilson, Dr. Thomas Webber, Nicholas Krauszer and Theodore Blostein.

Residents Club Elects Howell

The Clara Barton Residents Association has elected Girard Howell of 7 Yuro Dr. as president to succeed Joseph P. Rosko, who resigned.

Rosko's resignation was accepted prior to the election held last Thursday night at a meeting in the Phoenix Bar and Grill on Jackson Ave. Howell will fill Rosko's unexpired term.



The Edison Safety Council Gets a Lift: Representatives of the Brownies and Cubs, the Girl and Boy Scouts who, by the dozens, will distribute leaflets throughout the township on Saturday. The leaflets will describe the work of the Safety Squads and ask for contributions to their current drive for \$20,000.

OAK TREE

Eugenia Berta
LI 8-1858

Mrs. Frank Grausso of Grove Ave. with other members of her family, attended a bridal shower on Saturday for her cousin, Miss Patricia Tufaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tufaro of Metuchen. Also attending were: Mrs. Robert Pasternak, Mrs. Salvatore Tufaro, Mrs. Leonard LaBanco, Mrs. Vincent Aurelio, all of Grove Ave. Also Mrs. Frank Ciccone and Mrs. Dominic Ciccone of Iselin. The shower, held at the BIL in Metuchen, was given by members of Miss Tufaro's family and the girls who will be in her bridal party.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caravella of Anita Ave., and Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Richheimer of Midwood, spent Wednesday in New York with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Caravella of Anita Ave. They visited Barnum and Bailey Circus in Madison Square Garden.

Frank Grausso Jr., Curtis Guild Jr., April Ann Carmaci and Ann Locacio will be confirmed today at 4 p.m. at St. Francis Church in Metuchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tarulli and children, Michael and Linda, of Colonia, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caravella of Anita Ave.

Miss Velma Van Court of Oak Tree.

The Farm Haven Boys Club will initiate four new members Saturday at their regular meeting at the YMCA. The Club Fathers will meet Monday evening at the home of the president, Sam Ekovich, on Farm Haven Ave.

A/3 Robert C. Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stocker of Universal Ave., arrived Friday at 3 a.m. from Lowry Air Force Base, Denver Colo., having been graduated from the School of Munitions. He is home on a two week furlough and will report to the Turner Air Force Base in Albany, Ga. on May 1.

A family dinner was held Wednesday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Alfred Caravella of Anita Ave.

Celebrating Saturday with a family dinner was Frank Grausso of Grove Ave.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George (Bud) Ulrich, formerly of Grove Ave. and now living in Avenel, on their third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William Geiler and Mrs. A. G. Ulrich, delegates for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Oak Tree Fire Company, attended the First Quarterly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the New Jersey State Fire Association at the East Franklin Firehouse on Thursday evening. Their annual convention will be held Sept. 6 at the Hotel Ambassadors in Atlantic City. The new constitution and By-Laws were accepted by the members present.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snodgrass of 9 Sanders Rd., Nixon, are the parents of a son born on April 12 at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick.

GARDEN TRACTORS

SIMPLICITY - MIDLAND
BOLEN-SHAW - ECONOMY

Riding - Walking - Reverse

ROTARY TILLERS

ROTO-HOE - M. E.
HOWARD - MIDLAND
SIMPLICITY

POWER MOWERS

JACOBSON - TORO
ECLIPSE - SHAW
GOOD-ALL - SPRINGFIELD

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Guests of Honor
At Women's Club

Miss Doris Sohnle of Metuchen and Miss Margarida Rossas of Brazil were honor guests at a Pan-American Day social held by the Women's Club of Fords recently.

The two young women were recipients of Pan-American Scholarship awards, a project of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Sohnle, a teacher in the Woodbridge High School is a graduate of the high school and Douglass College. Miss Rossas is a student at Douglass. She plans to teach English when she returns to Brazil.

The choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Nicholas Elko, presented vocal selections. Mrs. John R. Egan and her committee served as hostesses.

Post Auxiliary
Plans May Hop

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of American Legion Post 324 has scheduled a May Hop to be held at the Post home in Brower Ave. on May 18. Music will be provided by the orchestra of Dick Baran.

Plans were also discussed for a clothing drive to start on May 1. Mrs. Julia Mezey, Mrs. Mary Seicinski and Mrs. Margaret Crouch are in charge.

Advertise in The Recorder

Oneg Shabbot to Honor
Oldest Jewish Boroite

Morris Wernik—"Pop" to all who know him—who is Metuchen's oldest Jewish resident, will be 82 years old on April 23.



MORRIS WERNIK

He will be honored by an "Oneg Shabbot" sponsored by his family and friends on Friday evening, following religious services, in celebration of his birthday and his twenty years of continuous and outstanding service to Temple Neve Shalom and the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. Wernik has resided at 33 Highland Ave. since 1927 and in addition to his activities at Temple Neve Shalom, actively participates in the operation and management of Wernik's Pharmacy on Main St., together with his son, Abraham, and three of his grandsons, Morton, Malcolm and Donald Wernik.

Morris Wernik pioneered in the establishment and purchase of the first building in which the Jewish Community Center of Metuchen was formally organized in 1938. He became the first treasurer at that time and held that post continuously until 1952—longer than any other office in the history of the group. A few years ago he was named to the lifetime post of Honorary Treasurer by the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Center and he is still regarded as the "eternal light" among the lay officers and colleagues who direct and participate in the religious and secular activities of the Temple and Jewish Center for his inspirational leadership and many years of energetic service.

Presents Slate
To PTA Board

At a meeting of the Edgar School PTA executive board last week, John Shersick, nominating committee chairman, presented the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. John Sayers; first vice president, Mrs. Vernon Espi-Tallier; second vice president, Mrs. Jean Chapman; third vice president, Paul Mansberg; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Thistle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Huff, and treasurer, Mrs. John Guinane.

The next PTA luncheon will be held on April 30, at the YMCA, at 1 p.m. Sixth grade mothers will be hostesses.

Mrs. Herbert Jenkins, health chairman, announced that free tuberculosis X-rays will be given at the Borough Hall on April 24, from 1 to 8 p.m. The Edgar School PTA, in cooperation with the Metuchen PTA Council, will have volunteer aides on duty during the day.

The Edgar School Student Council will hold a Book Fair at the School on April 28, 29 and 30.

The annual luncheon honoring the teachers will be held by the PTA on June 18, at the Arbor Inn in Plainfield at 1 p.m.

Edgar School sixth grade graduation exercises will be held on June 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the Reformed Church. The graduates and their parents will be guests at a reception given by the PTA and fifth grade students, following the ceremonies.

Pack 15 to Hold
Country Fair

Cub Pack 15 is holding its annual Country Fair at the Presbyterian Social Center this Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m. There will be games of chance with prizes for all. Refreshments will be sold. All Cub Scouts and their friends are welcome.

The Pack is also planning a Father and Son picnic and hike at Hacklebarney State Park on Saturday, May 17.

There are a few vacancies in the Pack and applications are being accepted from boys who will be eight years old in the fall. Anyone interested should call J. Dods at LI 8-2443.

"Lots of books tell you how to manage after you leave. What's wanted is one that'll tell you how to manage until."

Post 324 Plans
Benefit Dance

Clara Barton Post 324, American Legion, has set April 26 as the date for their benefit dance to be held at the Post home in Brower Ave. The affair is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

The Post is planning to send to Washington three representatives to honor the Unknown Soldier at the Memorial Day ceremonies there.

Veto Augustine has announced that plans are being made for the parade to be held Memorial Day in the Piscatawaytown section of Edison.

Christian Science

The vital importance of spiritual growth will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation after Death" is the Golden Text from Jeremiah (17-7).

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following 406-20-25.

From the Bible will be read the following Luke 20:38.

Girl Scouts Plan
Program April 26

The next meeting of Our Lady of Peace Neighborhood Girl Scout Association will be held on May 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Due to the inclement weather on April 12, the Brownies' "Adventure Into the Unknown" was postponed until April 26, the same day the Intermediates are holding their Olympic Contest. The time is still the same—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Armed Forces Day this year our troops will have various displays on exhibition at the Raritan Arsenal. Leaders will have more information for the girls at a later date.

Our Lady of Peace Neighborhood troops have sold 275 cases of cookies.

Science Church
Sponsors Talk

Freedom from fear, sickness, and sin through spiritual understanding of God will be the topic of a free lecture on Christian Science in New Brunswick next Sunday afternoon by Ella H. Hay of Indianapolis, Ind.

Now on extensive lecture tour, Mrs. Hay will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in the Livingston Ave. Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Her subject will be "Christian Science: The Way of True Freedom Now." Local members of the church have invited the public to attend. The lecture is free and no collection will be taken.

Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science healing in 1942, Mrs. Hay was active in education. An author of a number of school textbooks and other books for children, she held prominent positions in the National Education Association, the American Association for Childhood Education, and various women's clubs. Since 1953 she has lectured on Christian Science before public audiences throughout the United States, Canada and other countries.

Miss Gertrude Jorgensen Engaged
To Boston University Student

Mr. and Mrs. Christian J. Jorgensen of 45 Lincoln Ave., Fords section of Edison, have announced the engagement of



MISS G. JORGENSEN

her daughter, Miss Gertrude "Boots" Jorgensen, to Harold V. McAvoy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy Sr. of 30 Eastchester Rd., New Rochelle.

Miss Jorgensen is a graduate of Perth Amboy High School. She attended Linden Hall, Litzitz, Pa., and is presently a sophomore at Boston University. Her fiancé is a junior at Boston University, where he is majoring in Educational Administration.

The father of the bride-to-be, attorney and political leader, is the legal consultant for Edison

Clubs To Hold Dance
Tomorrow Evening

The clubs in Edison High School will sponsor an All Clubs Dance in the school gymnasium on April 25.

Chairman of the committee in charge is Charles Schweitzer. He will be assisted by these members of the faculty: David Guzak, Miss Elda Maffei, Miss Ollie Smith and Miss Blanche Smeriglio.

BUY SPLIT-LEVEL HOME

The split-level house at 35 Westminster Pl., Brookview Homes, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piatkowski by Brookview Homes Inc., the builders. The family moved into their new home on April 1.

Piatkowski is a dispatcher for the Hess Oil Co. of Perth Amboy.

Leichner-Timpson & Co. of Metuchen was the broker.

Church Circle Plans
Two New Projects

The Easter Circle of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Edison will collect clothes and toys under the plans of two new projects outlined at the last meeting.

The clothes will be used for the Lutheran World Relief program and the toys will be used in the Sunday School and the church nurseries.

Mrs. Donald Terhune presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hansen, 50 McGuire St. The devotionals were led by Mrs. George Mickett.

Rev. Kenneth Shirk presented the discussion topic, "The Family Altar."

Mrs. George McDonald was welcomed as a new member.

Every mother looks forward to the time when her youngster starts to eat his food instead of wearing it.

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School Evaluation Program Called Challenge by Smith

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP—Sampson G. Smith, who becomes superintendent of schools in July, told the Board of Education last night that the school evaluation program "is the most challenging problem of my career."

The study is not unique to this community, Smith observed. It is perhaps one of the greatest controversies in the United States today, he said.

An examination of the current curriculum is but one of the studies which the board has asked Smith to undertake. He is also directing a survey to determine the school age population and investigating the availability of high school facilities for township youngsters.

Of the curriculum study, Smith said that the future of democratic society depends upon "what we teach in our schools."

Smith said that the census of school children will be completed within two weeks.

As the program has been set up, it will be a continuing census making major canvasses unnecessary. In the future, information would be furnished through the building inspector by new homeowners, if Smith's suggestion is approved by the Planning Board and the Township Committee.

The job now being completed is being done by members of the PTAs.

At the conclusion of more than four hours last night, board president Arthur S. Westneat Jr. adjourned the session until next Monday at 8 p.m.

School Election

The board set the stage for a special school election on May 20 when voters will decide whether to appropriate \$75,000 for 1958-59 to transport all pupils to school who live between two miles and one-half mile from the school they attend.

Board members have announced their disapproval of the proposal but adopted the various measures setting the election for May 20 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Six polling places were established to handle all voters regardless of the places in which they vote in primary and general elections. They are as follows:

Phillips School, includes voters of District 1 only; Elizabeth Avenue School, includes voters of Districts 2 and 10; Middlebrook School, voters of Districts 3, 8 and 14; Pine Grove Manor School, voters of Districts 7, 4, 11 and 13; Hamilton School, voters of Districts 5 and 12; and Kingston School, voters of Districts 6 and 9.

The board will examine complaints of the school system and a health regulation requiring revaccinations against smallpox.

Mrs. Colin T. Lancaster of Old Rocky Hill Rd. touched off disputes on the subjects in her letter which complained about the revaccination requirement and a "consuming dependence on trivia and detail" in the instruction.

Westneat turned over the revaccination complaint to the health and safety committee and the latter topic to the instruction and personnel committee.

On the revaccination issue — each pupil must receive booster

shots each seven years—Mrs. Lancaster complained that her son had been sent home from school because he did not have the inoculation before the deadline.

Questions Procedure

Westneat said he was at a loss to answer all of Mrs. Lancaster's complaints but he did question the procedure followed in suspending children who had not received their re-vaccinations.

The board president said his son had been sent home from school for not complying with the regulation and he asked whether more advanced warning could not be given the parents directly. Westneat's son lost the warning note, he said.

But Walter Campbell, another board member, felt that parents, not teachers, were at fault. His son too was suspended for failure to get the re-vaccination in time.

Campbell, however, took the blame himself, saying that he had put off getting the inoculation for his son.

Mrs. William G. Pattison, another board member, said she saw nothing wrong with the required immunizations. They are to protect the many, she commented.

Dr. James M. Lynch, superintendent of schools, said that 1,019 notices had been sent home and that school authorities were forced to exclude 135 youngsters for non-compliance. However, only one child is still out of school as of yesterday, he added.

The board awarded insurance contracts covering the Elizabeth Avenue and Franklin Park schools to Louis M. Filep of 36 Emerson Rd. as agent for Cambridge Mutual Insurance Co.

Joseph Takacs, chairman of the finance committee, recommended that the board insure the schools on five-year policies for the replacement cost. This means that should a school be destroyed, the insurance company would have to pay the cost of replacing the building.

The board will receive bids on \$615,000 worth of permanent bonds to finance the two new schools on June 9.

DRIVERS TAGGED IN EDISON CHECK

EDISON — County and local officers continued their drive against speeders here today with a radar check point in New Durhams Road between 6 and 7 a.m. and 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

Nine summonses were issued by Patrolmen Julius Deri and James Vargo.

Yesterday from 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 11 summonses for speeding were issued in Woodbridge Avenue. No summonses were issued from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Route 27.

Operating the check points yesterday in addition to Cornelius A. Wall, county traffic safety coordinator and Patrolmen Deri and Vargo, were Sgt. Ray Jacobson and Patrolmen Paul Jenny and William Sheridan.

TAP PROFESSOR FOR CHAIRMAN

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Herbert M. Greenberg, a blind university professor, was elected chairman of the Democratic municipal committee last night during a meeting at Fairlawn.

Greenberg, assistant professor of sociology at the Rutgers College of Nursing at Newark, lives in the Pine Grove Manor Cooperative Apartments.

A newcomer to the township, Greenberg won a three-way contest for the committee seat in the Fourth District in last week's primary election.

Thomas R. Reilly was elected to the newly created post of vice chairman and Mrs. Ella Bateau, a committeewoman for 27 years, was elected vice chairwoman.

Other officers for the year are as follows: Mrs. Henrietta Napier, re-elected secretary; Miss Laura Ciancia, corresponding secretary, and Joseph Ganim, re-elected treasurer.

LACKS LICENSE, ANGLER PAYS

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Frank Thomas of New Brunswick RD 4, Davidson's Mill Rd., was fined \$20 and \$5 costs in Municipal Court here last night on a charge of fishing without a license.

The charge was made by Edward J. Davis of Edison, state fish and game warden. Thomas pleaded guilty.

John McNeil, of New Brunswick RD 4, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs on a disorderly person charge. He was accused of creating a disturbance along Davidson's Mill Road.

Arsie Lawson of Passaic, charged with speeding on Aug. 4, 1955, was fined \$15 and \$5 costs and was given an extra \$5 fine on a contempt of court charge. He was brought into court on a warrant and his license was suspended by the state in 1956 because of his failure to appear here.

Charles C. Pigott, of Monmouth Junction RD 1, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for failure to keep to the right and a like amount for having a defective signal light.

South Plainfield Supports Lee

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—The Democratic municipal committee elected officers at its reorganization meeting last night and threw its support behind Thomas H. Lee, a borough resident, for Democratic county chairman.

John Kane Jr. was elected municipal chairman, Mrs. Dolores Divine, vice chairwoman; Patrick Diegan, vice chairman; Charles Kapsch, secretary; William Arscie, treasurer.

South Amboy GOP Re-Elects Szaro

SOUTH AMBOY—Kenneth Szaro was unanimously reelected municipal chairman of the Republican committee at a meeting here last night.

Joseph Colucci, a former committeeman, was elected vice chairman. J. Roy Freeman, who was elected treasurer, is a former municipal chairman. Mrs. Frank Jurski, elected secretary, was the former vice chairman.

Sorbitol, a corn syrup product, is one reason many toothpastes, shaving creams and cosmetics don't dry out when the cap is left off a collapsible tube. Sorbitol is a humectant that helps tubes retain their original moisture.

Ed Voorhees Day Proclaimed In Franklin by Mayor Peacos

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP—Thursday has been proclaimed Ed Voorhees Day here by Mayor Michael Peacos.

The mayor signed the proclamation yesterday praising the former police chief "for his many years of outstanding service to the community."

Adding official emphasis to the day, the Township Committee which normally meet at 8 p.m. has re-scheduled its session to Monday at the same time.

SCHEDULE ROAST BEEF DINNER

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Final plans were made for a roast beef dinner to be given by the Young Women's League for Service of the Griggstown Reformed Church at the meeting of the group Friday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

It will be held May 3 at the church hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling FI 9-5072 or Wal 1-7125. Mrs. Arne Arnesen and Mrs. John DeHart are co-chairmen of the affair.

Plans were also made for the sewing booth at the annual harvest home of the church to be held in the latter part of August.

Mrs. Vincent Galick has been in charge of this.

New members that joined at the meeting were Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Samuel Hambrick and Mrs. S. E. Darmachwal. Mrs. Theodore Marok had charge of the devotional service.

ELECT CARLANO GOP CHAIRMAN

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — John Carlanio was elected Republican municipal chairman, replacing Charles Petrillo, on Sunday night.

The GOP municipal committee also endorsed Mayor Luke Gray of Watchung for re-election as chairman of the Somerset County Republican committee.

Other officers elected to the local group were:

Madison Weidner and Mrs. Helen Canavasio, vice chairmen; Ernest McConnell, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Sanders, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frances Pearson, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Rita Bidak was named committeewoman for the Second District.

Leonard Ruppert and Brandon Pusey, GOP candidates for township committee, spoke briefly and

"In the history of Franklin Township, the taxes were never higher nor the roads worse than under the present administration."

Easter Parade Dance Planned

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — April 25, from 7 to 10 p.m., the Pine Grove Manor PTA will sponsor an Easter Parade dance for the sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

This will be the final dance of the year, and admission and refreshments will be free. There will be music by Ray Nuzzo and his orchestra.

The orchestra is made available by the Grant Fund of the Music Performance Trust Fund, through recording industries of America with the cooperation of the Musicians Local 204.

WANT 'CLEAN' CUTS IN TREES

METUCHEN — When trees along thorough streets go under the knife, they'll be the cleanest trees in town during the "operation."

The Borough Council last night took action toward that goal when it introduced by title and approved on first reading a three-part ordinance to amend the ordinance controlling and regulating shade trees.

The "surgical clause" reads: "All pruning tools used on trees under the jurisdiction of this (Shade Tree) commission shall be sterilized before entering each tree."

Another change will prohibit the planting as shade trees along streets, the species Acer Dasycarpum (Silver Maple) and all Populus (Poplar).

The amendment also stipulates that any person or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction be fined not exceeding \$100 for each offense.

The public hearing on the amendment was set for 8 p. m., May 5.

REORGANIZE LATER

METUCHEN — George L. Bulwinkel, Democratic municipal chairman, said the county com-

mitteemen and committeewomen will organize later this week. The group did not reorganize last night.

JAPANESE TEA

METUCHEN — The Women's League of the Reformed Church will hold a Japanese Tea at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Momo Hoskino will be the speaker. She is an ordained minister, doing graduate work at Princeton.

Winter Sports Dinner Tonight

METUCHEN — The annual winter sports award dinner will be held tonight under the sponsorship of the borough recreation department.

Awards will be presented by Clifford C. Kilian, chairman of the Recreation Commission, and Robert A. Withey, recreation superintendent.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

• Thin Legs • Club Foot • Rain Water • Warts

Q. Will exercise improve thin legs?

A. Yes. According to one doctor, the size of the legs can be increased by weight-resistance exercises. "Free" exercises, he says, without weight resistance is not nearly so effective. This may be true but ballet dancers acquire well developed legs by "free" exercises. They spend hours on end doing "squats" or plies. With the back erect and the head up, the knees and hips are fully flexed until the dancer is in a full knees-bent position. Plies are done slowly, first with the feet together and then with the feet about twelve inches apart.

Q. Can club foot be treated without surgery?

A. Yes. A Navy doctor says that most club foot in infants can be successfully treated by manipulation and use of casts. Certain severe cases require surgery.

Q. Is it safe to use rain water collected from the roof?

A. It depends on the roof. If the house is located near a large orchard or garden where chemical bug sprays are used, the harmful chemical may settle on the roof and be washed down with the rain water. The pebble material now



used on asbestos shingles may contain enough lead to make rain water unfit to drink. It would be best to consult your local health department regarding the safety of rain-barrel water.

Q. Are warts catching?

A. Some kinds may be. Warts are caused by a virus of which there may be two types. In most cases the wart-causing virus isn't too easily passed along from one person to another. It may stay on the skin a long time and cause trouble only when the skin is broken or scratched. Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

Letters will be answered in these columns anonymously

Direct your inquiries to:

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Schwartz Elected Chairman By South River Democrats

SOUTH RIVER—Former Magistrate Abe S. Schwartz was elected Democratic municipal chairman last night succeeding Anthony J. Mazza, who declined re-nomination after serving four years in the post.

Mazza told 16 members of the party's municipal committee that a new leader would bring "a fresh point of view" to the organization and might be able to heal factional differences within the party.



ABE S. SCHWARTZ

Sharp Verbal Battle

Schwartz' election at Union Hall followed a sharp verbal battle between Mazza and Joseph M. Bodnar, independent, who won a Democratic council nomination in a primary fight last week.

Bodnar protested bitterly when Mazza ruled that he and two of his associates could not attend the session because they are not members of the committee.

Mazza said members of the committee were to discuss primary election results and party affairs and would be more able to "express themselves freely" if there were no visitors at the session.

Schwartz did not attend the meeting. He was called by telephone when his name was proposed. He agreed to accept the job and suggested that an assistant chairman also be named. The committee selected Alex Pawlowski, former councilman, for the post.

The following party officers were re-elected: Vice chairman, Mrs. Rose Wenzel; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Walczak; and treasurer, Charles Brilla.

Bodnar and his supporters, Michael Zenko Jr. and Fred Roselli, sat in an adjoining room during the meeting, along with two other visitors, William Stewart and Stanley H. Witkowski.

Witkowski won the Democrats' second council nomination last week when he was high man in primary election balloting.

Bodnar said following the meeting that he was "burned up" at Mazza's action.

He conceded he would have no right to take part in the committee meeting but he contended it was the first such session that party leaders and candidates were not permitted to attend.

He said as a candidate nominated by the voters of the party he felt he had a right to see how the meeting was conducted.

Bodnar campaigned before the primary against "bossism" in the party and he said he had hoped to attend the meeting to see if whether or not "we were to be free from bossism." But, he declared, "It looks like it will continue."

He said he had no candidate to propose for the chairmanship but felt a compromise arrangement could have been worked out with joint leadership, one chairman representing the regulars and another representing his faction of the party.

'Slammed The Door'

"But, he asserted, 'they slammed the door in our faces.'"

Bodnar said the Independent Democratic Club will meet tonight to determine its future course. The group was organized to back him in the campaign.

He said if the party leaders do

Amboys Drive-In Gives Kids Rides

SAYREVILLE — With the arrival of spring, playgrounds, free rides and other services for the youngsters are in full swing at the Amboys Drive-In Theater. Beginning with Daylight Saving Time (April 27), shows will start at dusk.

On the screen of the Amboys Drive-In, tomorrow through Saturday will be Danny Kaye and Pier Angeli in "Merry Andrew." The supporting feature is a western, "Day of the Dadman," with Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon and John Ericson.

LESLIE RENAMED BY DEMOCRATS

SOUTH AMBOY — Fred Leslie of 395 Raritan St. was re-elected unanimously last night as Democratic municipal chairman for his seventh term.

Following his reappointment Leslie said, "I will continue to be fair and honest in anything I do in the future, as I have in the past."

Among his first projects for the new term is the active seeking of federal aid funds to help South Amboy's unemployed workers, a project already under way at direction of the City Council. He said the Democratic party would help in every way possible to obtain the funds to help ease the burden in this city.

Also re-elected was Mrs. Loretta Crowe as secretary. Mrs. Alice Snover, who was vice chairlady during the past year, declined the position this year because of pressure of working conditions and instead accepted the post of treasurer.

Miss Rita Tedesco was elected vice chairlady at the organization meeting held at the Bayview Inn. Present at the meeting as a guest was Assemblyman William Kurtz, Democratic majority leader in the Assembly, who urged the party workers to support their officers and the aims of the organization.



HENRY SUTTER

SUTTER WINS BY 17-11 VOTE

SAYREVILLE—Henry J. Sutter won re-election to the chairmanship of the Democratic municipal committee last night by a 17-11 vote over Councilman Edward Fielek.

All members of the 28-member committee attended the annual organization meeting at the Sayreville Firehouse.

Re-elected without opposition were the following local officers: Vice chairman, Mrs. Muriel Hargadon, 8th District committeewoman; treasurer, Anton Werner, 4th District committeeman; and secretary, Herbert Gauman, 12th District committeeman.

Sutter was proposed for re-election to his second term as municipal chairman by James Creamer and Florence Rzigalski. Fielek was nominated by Mary Branish

Map Road Repair Program By Emergency Appropriation

SOUTH RIVER — The Borough Council mapped plans last night for a \$23,000 program of repairs to local streets damaged by bad winter weather.

Most of the cost is to be financed by an emergency appropriation which is expected to be approved at the governing body's meeting on Monday night.

Saving Is Cited

The program was adopted on the recommendation of Borough Engineer Edward C. Reilly. He said by having the work done by municipal employees the borough can save about \$17,000.

In a detailed report, Reilly told the council the streets which suffered the worst damage were Snaper Avenue, Virginia, John, Daily and Union Streets, and Northside, Levinson and Pulawski Avenues.

The council also discussed a recommendation that new road department equipment costing an estimated \$38,000 be purchased this year. Councilman Leon P. Genecki, roads committee chairman, said bonds would be issued to pay for the new equipment.

It includes two garbage trucks costing \$28,000, a street roller at \$5,500 and a leaf picker at \$4,500. The bond ordinance is expected to be introduced on Monday.

Also pending is a \$60,000 program of permanent road repairs. The bond issue to finance the project has been approved and Genecki said bids on the work probably will be received next month.

In his report Reilly said it would cost the borough about \$41,000 to have the work done by outside contractors. He noted road department men had done a lot of work on local streets last year with material purchased by the borough.

The success of the program last year, he said, "indicates a similar method could be used very effectively and at a tremendous saving." With the purchase of the roller, Reilly said, the borough has sufficient equipment to do the work except that a spreader would have to be rented to lay black-topping.

Reilly said the damage to streets during the winter was "due primarily to poorly drained foundations which retain surface water. The only effective method of pre-

venting the recurrence of the present conditions is to remove enough of the impervious material underlying the pavement and replacing this with material which will allow drainage to take place," he advised.

In addition to the proposed emergency appropriation, which would have to be included in next year's municipal budget, the road work would be paid for by appropriation in this year's budget plus state aid funds.

Confer on Homes

The council also conferred last night with members of the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment on proposals for the extension of the Heather Homes development off Whitehead Avenue.

The developer has received approval of the second section of the project which includes 42 homes and had asked for approval of an additional 24 homes on a new eight acre section, all on 75-foot lots.

Also, he asked the council to pay half the \$17,000 cost of installing sewer lines through the new sections. The municipal officials agreed last night to approve construction of the additional homes if the developer would pay the entire cost of the sewer lines.

K. OF C. PLANS SPRING DANCE

SAYREVILLE—Members of Our Lady of Victories Council 2061, Knights of Columbus, discussed plans last night for a spring dance May 3 and a communion breakfast June 1.

Myles Beck and Raymond Dreyfuss are chairmen of the dance committee and James Estok and Clifford O'Brien held the committee planning the breakfast.

The dance will be held at St. Bernadette's Church Hall. Details for the breakfast have not been completed. It was announced however, that members and their families will attend 7:30 a. m. mass at Our Lady of Victories Church.

Edwin J. Baumann asked members of the council list night to contribute books to the Sayreville Free Public Library which will be re-opened in an addition to the Borough Hall next month. Baumann said book contributions may be deposited at the council's Washington Road headquarters.

Grand Knight Joseph Triggs and Raymond Presnal were named last night to represent the local council at the annual state K. of C. convention in Atlantic City May 16-17. The convention will be held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Triggs and Deputy Grand Knight Paul Slovak will represent the local group at a testimonial for State Deputy Daniel McCormick at the Essex House in Newark on Sunday.

Submits Report On Recreation

SOUTH RIVER — Director Chester Zdrodowski last night submitted a detailed report to the Recreation Commission on the winter recreation program.

Zdrodowski said 28 teams in four basketball leagues played a total of 178 games. Eleven events in the winter program drew a total of 422 youngsters, he told the commission.

Plans were approved by the group for sponsorship of three baseball and one softball league this summer. They are the shorty league for boys 8-12 years old, intermediate league for boys 13-15 and junior league for boys 16-18 and an adult softball league.

Zdrodowski reported that 50 girls aged 7-12 are enrolled in a modern dancing class sponsored by the commission. Miss Janet Niel-topp is the instructor.

VFW TO MEET

SOUTH RIVER — Lyons-Schepco Post 1451, VFW, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at its headquarters, 31 Reid St., Cmdr. John Hrabowski announced.

and John Bartkowicz. The election was conducted by Committee-man Walter Markuic as acting chairman.

The election of the chairman was the first order of business in the hour-long session. Following the counting of the ballots, committee members discussed the need for added recognition of the committee in the conduct of municipal and party affairs.

In addition there were calls for more recognition of Sayreville Democrats in the county organization in view of the big majorities rung up annually by the party's candidates here.

FIGHT BRUSH FIRE
SOUTH AMBOY—Firemen were called to St. Mary's Cemetery yesterday afternoon to extinguish a brush fire. Box 45 was sounded from headquarters.

Daniel Webster's birthplace was Franklin, N.H.

"Operation Hideout" ended March 19, 1953, as a group of volunteers emerged from the submarine Haddock, in which they had been sealed for 60 days. The experiment was conducted to secure information for the planning of the nuclear submarine.

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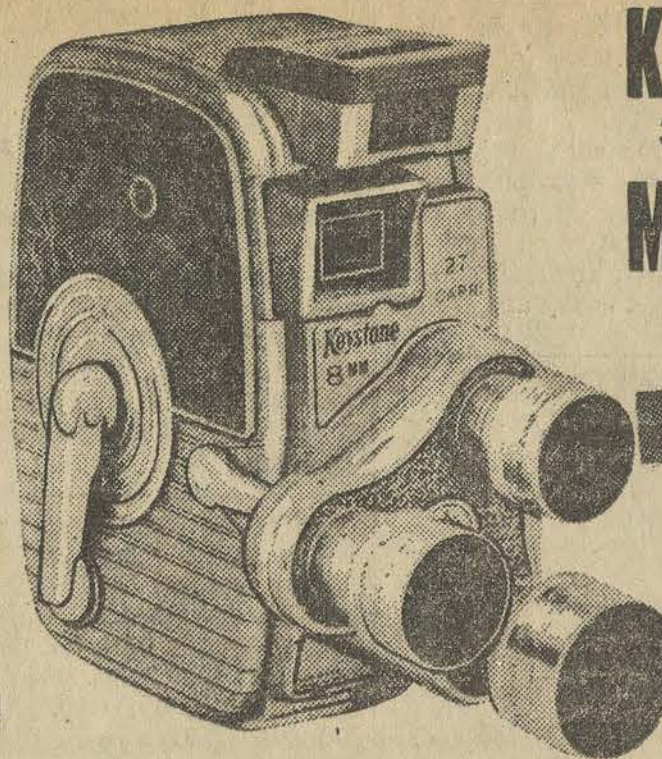
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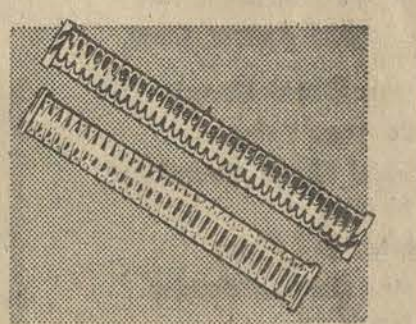
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Names Committee to Study Township's Water Problems

MADISON TOWNSHIP — The first step toward a long-range program which ultimately might see the township with a water system "under one roof" instead of under several managements and methods was taken by Mayor John Chamberlain at a meeting of the Township Committee last night.

Chamberlain named a six-man study committee to embark on a complete study of Madison water problems, possible solutions, and to make recommendations relative to the water supply including the acquisition of existing water systems and their operation by the township.

Named to the committee were: Samuel W. Clark of Brownstown; Vincent Bushman of Cliffwood Beach; George W. Burnett of Madison Park; H. George Robertson of Old Bridge Gardens; John J. Reager of Perth Amboy; and E. Edward Hickey of Old Bridge.

Chamberlain explained that some of the new developments already built or in process of building have water supply systems of their own and that it is his desire to see a centralized water system in the township. Under terms of some subdivision approvals, the township has an option on the taking over of water systems to be operated by the township.

Turn to Committee

Whenever there is a question, Chamberlain said, people turn to the township committee with their water problems and the township government must do what it can to help. Therefore, he said, the township may as well own the water supply companies and get them all under one management.

Thomas Miller of Englishtown Rd., questioned the qualifications of the appointments made by the mayor. Chamberlain explained they were chosen as representatives of their sections of the township, to study the situation as citizens interested in the township's water supply as a whole.

The committee by resolution affirmed the action of the Planning Board on Feb. 19 in denying the final approval of a subdivision plan of the Knollcroft development. In the resolution the committee said it was of the opinion that the planning board denial, based on failure to completely meet regulations, was justified and proper and that the committee abides by the plan board's decision.

Township Engineer Robert J. Baier reported that the state Navigation Bureau has indicated it will study what steps might be taken in the Cliffwood Beach and Laurence Harbor areas to halt the erosion of the beaches. He and Chamberlain toured the area last Saturday.

Baier was authorized to begin a rough study of the Sunset and Pacific Boulevard areas and the Lincoln Avenue section in Laurence Harbor with an eye toward constructing a proper storm sewer system to alleviate the many complaints coming from those sections. The engineer suggested the entire township be studied but the suggestion was overlooked in favor of the two specific areas.

Walter Baker, tax collector, announced that the 1958 tax sale was nearly ready for legal publication, probably within the week. He listed a total tax collection of \$43,715.68 so far this year, with \$35,601 representing 1958 taxes, the remainder back taxes, interest and other charges from 1952 to 1957.

Bids were received on the sale of two former police cars now of no further use to the township. All of the five received were ordered held for study and decision by the May 5 meeting. High bidder for purchase of the two former cruisers was Economy Auto Body, \$940. Next highest bidder was Abe Korb of South Amboy, \$823.

James Tortorice and his wife Marion, were allowed to purchase two building lots on Bentley Avenue for \$250 plus costs of \$63.50 when their bid was the only one received during a public auction.

Licenses Transferred

A plenary liquor consumption license held by Carl and Rosie Wagner was transferred to Crystal Inn, Inc.

Two offers for purchase of township real estate were received. William G. Crane asked to buy a lot at 314 Lincoln Ave. for \$38.50 plus costs, and Francis Conover sought two lots on Pine Avenue, at Elm Street, for \$150 and costs. The bids were referred to the buildings and grounds committee.

A new salary schedule for township employees, including police, was introduced by title only, passed on first reading by title and set down for public hearing on May 19. The salary ordinance would mean raises for police ranging from \$300 a year to \$600 and for road employees from 15 to 50 cents an hour.

An anti-rabies clinic for dogs will be arranged in the township in the near future, Chamberlain announced in response to a question from the audience. Likewise in the near future, the township will take steps to put Union Hill Road into passable shape.

Committeeman Horace Anderson reported that road employees are now working six days a week during the current good weather to attempt to catch up on the work caused by winter cold to the township streets.

A resolution was passed asking for \$5,061 in state aid money to

help repair local roads. The township committee allocation toward a total \$6,000 fund is \$961.

At the recommendation of Baier, the committee passed a resolution which adopted the tax map specifications of Sept. 1, 1954, for use in any new tax maps which may be prepared in the township.

Board Rejects Plan to Limit Polio Shots to Two Groups

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — A proposal to change the Board of Education's requirement that all pupils must have polio inoculations before September was defeated last night by a 4-2 vote.

The board had adopted the requirement last month requiring the inoculations as a prerequisite to attendance in township schools.

William Johnson proposed last night that the ruling be amended to affect only new children entering kindergarten and the first grade.

C. Russell Phelps, who had been a victim of polio four years ago, strenuously objected to the proposal and when Johnson's motion was put to a vote, Phelps received

support from Mrs. John E. Brush, A. W. Elliott and William Street. Voting with Johnson in favor of the motion was Richard L. Schenk. Secretary William R. Walsh reported that many of the pupils were among those receiving inoculations when clinics were held by the Board of Health. A total of 8,000 inoculations was given, he said.

Time for Two

During the discussion, the board pointed out that there would be sufficient time between now and September for youngsters to receive the three inoculations but that there would be time for two of them.

The board decided to have parents present a doctor's statement, clinic record or transferral record of children having received inoculations.

The board set May 14 for the first meeting of the citizens' budgets committee, which it is organizing. Walsh reported he had received replies from 12 of the 32 organizations requested to appoint two representatives each to the committee.

The board hired six teachers for the 1958-59 school year. Four will teach in the elementary schools. Three of the four will receive bachelor's degrees next June and will be paid \$4,200.

They are Miss E. Jane Ribnick of Piscataway Township, Miss Irene Wietrowsky of Highland Park and Miss Mary Ann Benerson of North Plainfield. The other teacher is Donald S. Vroom of New Brunswick, who is teaching art this year in North Plainfield, and has a master's degree. He will receive \$4,700.

Miss Johana Veiga of Watchung and William S. Marsh of Rahway were hired to teach in the high school. Miss Veiga has a bachelor's degree in physical education and has five years experience. She will be paid \$5,300 and will teach the girls physical education and health program. Marsh has a bachelor's degree and has taught in Rahway for two years. He will be paid \$4,600.

The board asked High School Principal John C. Curry to have the high school students present recommendations for naming the street in front of the school, which eventually will connect Sidney Road with Hoes Lane. The board will dedicate the street to the township when it obtains the metes and boundaries from an engineer to be chosen.

Curry reported that four high school students have become infected with poison ivy on the school grounds and Walsh was asked to have the ivy destroyed.

The board approved the 1958-59 school calendar, providing for 183 days and for opening schools next Sept. 3.

GOP in Madison Re-elects Borst

MADISON — An engraved gavel and block signifying his position as Republican municipal chairman was presented last night to Donald Borst of 25 Pacific Blvd., Cliffwood Beach, following his re-election to his fourth term in that office.

John Conover, 3rd District committeeman, made the presentation on behalf of the Middlesex County Republican Committee.

Also re-elected were Mrs. Shirley Young, vice chairlady and Mrs. Irene Haley, secretary. Newly elected is treasurer Robert Varell.

Grillo Renamed To Third Term

EDISON — Allison A. Grillo was re-elected to his third term as Democratic municipal chairman over Joseph Hynes by a vote of 27-10 last night by the county committeemen and committeewomen. Hynes is a former president of the Edison Democratic Club.

Others elected were Mrs. Charles Petrics, vice chairman; Mrs. Leigh Cove, secretary; Evans Lindquist, treasurer, and John R. Ellmyer, sergeant at arms.

Thirty-seven of the 38 county committee members attended the reorganization meeting in the Linwood Grove on Route 27.

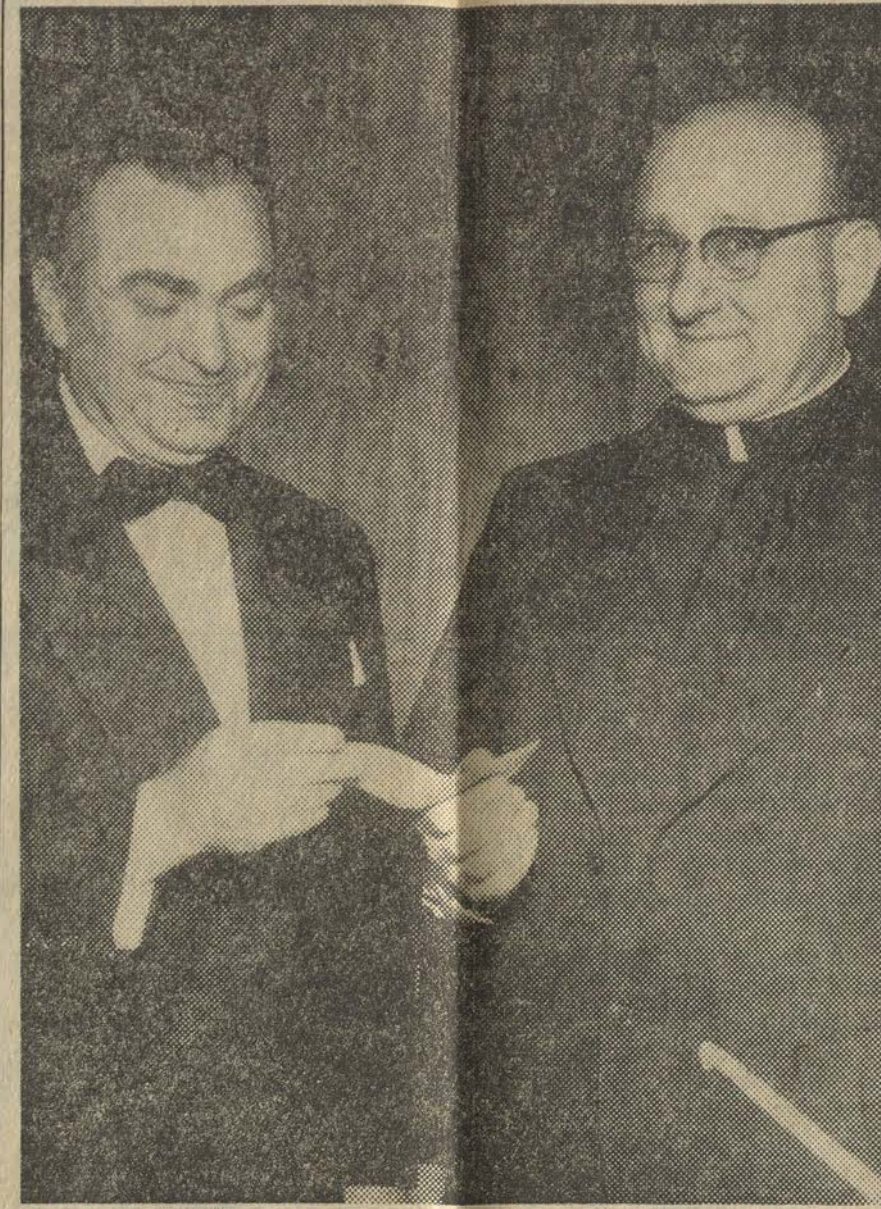
Democrats to Get Lowdown on Dirt

EDISON — Milton H. Cowen, Middlesex County agricultural agent, will speak to the Edison Democratic Club at its meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. in Ye Cottage Inn on Route 1.

Cowen will discuss soil preparation and growing and care of lawns. He will give an analysis of previously submitted soil samples and will have soil sample kits available for a nominal fee. The meeting is open to the public.

CENTER PLANS BRUNCH

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — The Kendall Park Jewish Community Center will hold a membership brunch for the entire family Sunday morning April 27 at 10:30, at the Volunteer firehouse on Franklin Park. A nursery and supervision will be available to accommodate the children.



IN TRIBUTE—Pat De Stefano, chairman of the testimonial dinner for the Rev. Charles Poltorak, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, Spotswood, presents a check to priest, a highlight of the affair last night in the hall of the South River Knights of Columbus, marking the 20th anniversary of Father Poltorak's ordination.

Spotswood Priest Honored On 20th Year of Ordination

SPOTSWOOD — The Rev. Charles B. Poltorak, pastor of the Church of Immaculate Conception, was honored by his parish Sunday, a day on which he announced a \$900,000 building program.

The fund drive to be carried out in connection with the project—a new school, a new church and an auditorium—has a goal of \$200,000. More than 300 persons paid tribute to Father Poltorak Sunday night at a testimonial dinner in his honor at the South River Knights of Columbus Home.

Sponsored by the parishioners,



EDWARD HUFFMAN
NAME HUFFMAN
GOP CHAIRMAN

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Edward Huffman of 1227 Stelton Rd. was re-elected Republican municipal chairman last night at the organization meeting of county committeemen and committeewomen.

The Republicans also re-elected Mrs. Richard Voliva of Lake Park Dr. vice chairman at the meeting in her home.

Huffman has been municipal chairman since January 1955, and prior to that time served as a county committeeman in District 3 for two years.

A township resident since 1950, having moved here from Plymouth, Pa., Huffman was an organizer and first president of the Durham Park Civic League, holding the office for two terms.

The chairman is commander of Piscataway Township Post 261, American Legion, member of the First Baptist Church of New Market, New Market Grange 152 and a veteran of World War II.

Democratic Club Seeks Members

EDISON — A membership drive is being conducted by the Community Democratic Club. John Ellmyer Sr. is chairman.

The club, he said, has a membership of 162. Twenty-two members were accepted at the club's Friday night meeting. The goal of the club is 300 members.

The group has changed its meeting date from the third Friday to the first Monday of the month, at 8 p. m. in the Old Town Hall off Woodbridge Avenue.

Baseball League Officials to Meet

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — A meeting of the Intermediate Baseball League managers and coaches will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the recreation building.

Teams wishing to enter the league, for boys 13-15, must be present at the meeting or notify Recreation Director Klemens F. Galski.

The Board of Recreation Commissioners will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 at the township hall.

the dinner marked the 20th anniversary of the priest's ordination and the 10th anniversary of his leading the parish here.

A check was presented to Father Poltorak in behalf of the parish by the Rev. Vincent Lloyd, curate of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The Rev. Alex Zdzawicz, of St. Joseph's Church, New Brunswick, was toastmaster for the dinner.

Announced at Masses yesterday, the funds campaign is to provide funds for the construction of a 10-classroom school; a new church which will accommodate 800 persons and also an auditorium also with a capacity of 800 persons. It is planned to use the auditorium also as a school cafeteria. Also included in the building program is the renovation of an existing building on the property to provide a convent for 14 nuns and the renovation of another house on the property to be used as a rectory. The overall cost of this extensive building program is expected to be in the vicinity of \$900,000.

The 14-acre property which will be the site of the new church and other buildings is located in Manalapan Road and borders the Spotswood Lake at one side. It includes a residence of 20 rooms and four baths which was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hazlehurst who have moved to Short Hills.

More than 250 men of the church have volunteered to help Father Poltorak with the fund raising campaign which will include house-to-house solicitation. The initial "Memorial" phase of the campaign will get underway on Sunday, May 4.

GETS 120 DAYS, LOSES LICENSE

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Frank French, 47, of 143 Handy St., New Brunswick, was convicted of a charge of drunken driving last night after a hearing before Magistrate Maxwell Mayer and was jailed for 120 days.

French was sentenced to 90 days in the Middlesex County Workhouse and his driver's license was revoked for 10 years after Mayer was informed that the conviction was French's second for drunken driving.

He was sentenced to an additional 30 days on a charge of driving while on the revoked list when he was unable to pay an alternative fine of \$100. A third charge of driving without a license brought a suspended sentence.

Walter Sudol, 44, of Wallington, was fined \$15 and \$5 court costs after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding on April 15, a charge lodged by Patrolman William Burlew.

Jerry Mulnick, 20, Farmingdale, also paid a \$15 fine and \$5 costs on a speeding complaint lodged April 13 by Patrolman William Volkert.

Lists Appointments To Executive Group

EDISON — Allison A. Grillo, Democratic municipal chairman, last night announced his appointments to the seven-member executive committee of the party's organization.

In addition to Grillo, other members include Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics; Council President Neil A. McDonald; Councilman Bernard J. Dwyer; Christian J. Jorgensen, township attorney and party leader and Julius Engel and Joseph R. Costa, former township commissioners.

Yelencsics, McDonald and Dwyer are the new members. They succeed George Hollingshead, John Ellmyer Sr. and Martin J. O'Hara.

Three republics are included in the West Indies: Cuba, Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Plan for Double Sessions Draws Protests from Parents

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Plans of the Board of Education to put all first grades on double sessions next September drew the ire of 40 Arbor residents protesting the action last night at a board meeting.

The board had decided in March after voters had twice defeated a proposal to build a four-classroom school in Knollwood Estates with \$50,000 in the capital outlay of the 1958-59 budget that the first graders would have to go on double session.

A 45-minute discussion last night, during which Richard L. Schenk, board member, clashed with some of the parents, ended with the delegation agreeing to attend a meeting next Tuesday night when the subject will be aired again.

Mrs. John E. Brush, vice president, who conducted the meeting in the absence of President Elliot Bartner, first suggested that the residents send representatives to meet with the board. The residents objected, although some agreed that there could be spokesmen for them while others would listen.

Objected to Plan

They also objected when a resident of Knollwood Estates suggested that the meeting should be open to persons of other sections of the township since the problem exists in other sections. One Knollwood resident said that parents of Holmes Marshall pupils are not objecting to double sessions for first graders in Holmes Marshall

School because they "understood the situation."

The meeting was set for 8 p. m. and will be open to the public, Mrs. Brush announced.

Paul Rabouin opened the discussion by reading a petition, which he said was signed by 100-150 Arbor residents, opposing double sessions for first graders in the Arbor School. The petitioners pointed to safety hazards and claimed there is so much to be accomplished in a first grade that the pupils should be in school full time.

The petitioners pointed out that the sixth grade is to be transferred to the New Market School and asked why the room could not be used for a first grade instead of "bringing in an outside group."

The board plans to move the class for retarded children to the room in the Arbor School. Sixth grade pupils from the Arbor section will require two rooms.

Supt. John H. Bahmer explained to one Arbor parent, Edward Greenwood, that the law requires classes, not including the kindergarten, to be in session at least four hours a day. Classes on double session would be in session four hours, losing the 1½ hour extra that classes on full time are in session, he said.

Mrs. Brush explained to Greenwood that the board after considerable deliberation had decided that the first grade could stand the double sessions. A. W. Elliott, board member, added that reading and arithmetic are the most important in a first grade and these subjects would not be curtailed by double sessions.

Would Lose Help

Greenwood pointed out that sixth graders are the oldest pupils in the school and that the small children would not have their assistance in crossing dangerous streets if they are sent to another school. Mrs. Brush said the board would ask the Township Committee to provide special patrolmen to help the youngsters cross dangerous streets.

Mrs. Paul Rabouin asked if the classroom size could not be increased to 35 pupils to keep the youngsters on full time session.

Rabouin asked why the board did not rent a room in the Arbor firehouse for a first grade class and was told by Schenk that the Arbor Hose Co. No. 1 was not interested in renting the room.

Rabouin said that he is chief of the Arbor fire company and "we were hoping that when the board rented the other firehouse that it would rent us so we could have some of that money that is being pushed around."

Behrer later said that he had been with the board members that had approached the Arbor fire company and at that time the company would not rent the room.

Schenk told the Arbor residents

that in the last 10 years, Arbor has never supported a bond issue for building construction or never supported a budget.

"We can't give special consideration to Arbor," the board member said.

The remark resulted in shouts from the residents, such as "so that's why you're putting our children on double session," and reached the point where Schenk said the board would have to ask "you to leave."

This was met with shouts of "we'll leave after you."

Mrs. Brush told the group that the situation had gone beyond the point where the discussion could be constructive and renewed the offer that the board would meet with representatives to discuss the matter when it was not faced with a long evening of regular business.

Lawrence Heptig, president of the Knollwood Estates-Bound Brook Heights Civic Assn., suggested that the meeting next Tuesday be for representatives of all areas and some of the Arbor residents objected stating they did not want anyone but the Arbor parents at the meeting.

Best Grade

After 35 minutes of discussion, C. Russell Phelps, board member, said that he had been listening to the discussion and pointed out that educators advise that if it is necessary to have double sessions, the first grade is the better grade to choose.

Phelps pointed out that the more important work in a first grade, reading and arithmetic, can be taught on an individual basis and that the amount of individual attention in double sessions can be as much as children get in a larger class on full time session.

Phelps explained the board's plans to build the four-classroom school, which the board had planned so that additions could be built in the future.

William Johnson, a new member, explained to the group that he had abstained from voting on the motion to put all first grades on double session since he was not familiar enough with the problem.

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MEMORIAL POST UNITS INSTALL

SAYREVILLE — Installation of officers was held by Memorial Post 4699, VFW, and Auxiliary on Saturday at the Post Home on Dolan St.

Past District Cmdr. Al Germaine of Carteret installed these officers:

Commander, Eugene Michalik; senior vice commander, Steve Sebastian; junior vice commander, Thomas Pawelek; quartermaster, Helmut Stab; chaplain, William Smith; judge advocate, Edward Modzelewski; surgeon, Vincent Modzelewski; three-year trustee, Vincent Kozlowski; adjutant, Robert McLaughlin; service officer, Arthur Bossong; guard, Al Joos; and historian, John Shea.

Auxiliary officers installed by Past Department President Mrs. Emily Levering were: President, Mrs. Frank Grabas; senior vice president, Miss Iris Hager; junior vice president, Mrs. Bruno Lajewski; treasurer, Mrs. Nick Kittstein; chaplain, Mrs. Stanton

Glynn; conductress, Mrs. Albert Check; guard, Mrs. Frank Szatkowski; three-year trustee, Miss Wanda Jastrebski; secretary, Mrs. John Blaszka; historian, Mrs. Chester Swider; musician, Mrs. William Grover; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Harold Brown. Color bearers, Mrs. John Norel, Mrs. Violet Hager, Mrs. Veronica Baker and Mrs. Andrew Maydich. Winners of the Post and Auxiliary Essey Contest were: First, Clyde Brenner; second, Mary Lou Slover, and third, Soren Thomsen. Joseph Smith was appointed as the post poppy chairman.

RESERVES' DANCE

SAYREVILLE — The Sayreville Police Reserves will hold a dance on Saturday night at the President Park Firehouse.

PROWLER REPORTED

SOUTH AMBOY — Two cruiser cars were dispatched to a David Street address early today when a prowler was reported disturbing neighbors. A search of the neighborhood failed to turn up a suspect.

Szaro Re-elected In South Amboy

SOUTH AMBOY — Kenneth Szaro of 315 N. Feltus St. was re-elected unanimously last night as chairman of the Republican Party here at a meeting in American Legion hall.

Joseph Colucci was a unanimous choice for re-election as vice chairman. Roy Freeman was elected treasurer and Esther Jurski, a former vice chairlady, was re-elected secretary.

Following the meeting, Szaro said, "We are pledging our solidarity to go out and get the GOP in the election next November."

Sayreville

SAYREVILLE — Miss Barbara Roskosky of 16 Cecelia St., is celebrating her birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Niewinski and daughters of 20 Ridge St., spent Sunday at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

Miraculous Medal Novena services will be held tonight at 7:15 in Our Lady of Victories Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Presnal of 9 Brookside Ave., New Brunswick, are parents of a daughter, Lori Ann, born on Sunday at St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick. Presnal is the son of Councilman and Mrs. Raymond Presnal of Roma St.

Christine Matuchek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matuchek of 18 3rd St. is celebrating her birthday today.

The third grade mothers of St. Stanislaus PTA will hold a social on Thursday, May 1, at the VFW Home, Dolan St. Mrs. Helen Karbowski and Mrs. Janet Wendowski are chairmen of the affair.

The teen-age dance sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Memorial Post 4699, VFW, originally scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed because of alterations taking place at the post home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fross of 15 Kupsch St. are celebrating their wedding anniversary today. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fross of McCutcheon St., are also celebrating their wedding anniversary today.

The Ladies' Democratic Club will hold a trip to New York City on May 3. Buses will leave the firehouse at 9:30 a. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Blaszka, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smigalesky of Turnee Mills Rd. are celebrating their wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of 129 Main St. are celebrating their wedding anniversary today.

Complete Plans For Testimonial

SOUTH RIVER — Final arrangements for a testimonial dinner to be given to Russell S. Howarth, principal of Willett School by the PTA have been completed. The affair will be held at the Oak Hills Manor in Edison on May 21 at 7 p. m.

Judge Harry W. Lindeman of Newark will be the speaker. Daniel L. Golden of Wilcox Ave. will be toastmaster. Chester Zdrodowski heads the entertainment committee.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the PTA. Information concerning the dinner may be had by contacting the chairmen, Mrs. Michael Cieniewicz or Mrs. Casimer Boszko. Also on the committee are Mrs. Joseph B. Doeler, Mrs. Paul Zelenko, Mrs. Matthew Kwasniewski and Mrs. Henry Sigle.

PAIR MUST PAY FOR VANDALISM

SOUTH AMBOY — Two local men were haled into Municipal Court last night on complaint of a city newsdealer on vandalism charges and have one week in which to make restitution for damages.

Franklin English of David St. pleaded guilty of charges of malicious damage to a city sewer cover valued at \$52 and to newspapers owned by Frank Prasnal of 252 Stevens Ave., valued at \$60.

Edward Moran of 338 Henry St., pleaded guilty to malicious damage to the same newspapers. Both were ordered to pay to Prasnal the complete value of the newspapers within one week. Each was fined \$25 and \$5 costs but the fine was suspended on each for a week pending the restitution. It will be reimposed if Prasnal is not paid, warning Magistrate John R. Everett.

The magistrate fined Moran \$25 and \$5 costs on the sewer cover destruction charge but suspended the fine on condition that within one week the city be reimbursed for the damage.

The two were reported to have been engaging in horseplay at the Prasnal store where the damage took place. Police said they tossed the papers down the sewer.

William J. Higgins, 21, of 364 Port Monmouth Rd., East Keansburg, pleaded guilty to a charge of striking a car and leaving the scene of an accident, pressed by Miss Elizabeth F. Zar of South Amboy.

He was fined \$25 and \$5 costs and then faced a police complaint by Patrolman E. J. Orszulski of driving a truck without a license in his possession. He paid \$10 and \$5 costs on the latter complaint. The accident happened April 4.

Stephen Shigas, 368 Lorraine Ave., South Amboy, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving on an overdue inspection sticker on Feb. 6 and was fined \$10.

South River

SOUTH RIVER — The Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the church social room. The program will consist of a panel discussion on "Race Prejudice," under the chairmanship of Mrs. David DePino. The Women's Choral group will render Negro Spirituals.

Mrs. Walter Wiecek of Stephen St., who has been a patient in Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, returned to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meissner of 276 Tnpk. are the parents of a son, born in Middlesex General Hospital on Thursday.

Miss Diane Debroski of 25 Stephen St., is 6 years old today.

Mrs. Joseph Prusaczyk, Mrs. William Menzler, Mrs. Edmund Grzyb, Mrs. Anthony Kreseski, Mrs. William Yock and Mrs. Joseph Yock attended "West Side Story" on Saturday.

The Study Group of Senior Hadassah will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Henry Redlus, 253 Main St., at 8:30.

The Conklin Men's Club of Conklin Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 in the Sunday School auditorium to elect and install officers.

The senior choir of Conklin Methodist Church will rehearse tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. at the church.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club will meet tonight with Mrs. Morgan Smith at her home in Old Bridge.

Three Baptized In New Church

SAYREVILLE — Three baptisms were held at Our Lady of Victories Church on Sunday with the Rev. Edward J. Dougherty, assistant pastor, officiating.

Lawrence was the name given to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Setola of 37 Price St. The child was sponsored by George Castagno and Dolores Rios.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of 600 Main St. was named Lori Lee and was sponsored by Thomas McCarthy and Thresa Farver.

Laurel Ann was the name given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard W. English of 30 Church St. Sponsors for the child were Walter Schaefer and Mary Conklin.

6 Jerseymen Among 24 Getting Degrees

PRINCETON — Six New Jersey residents are among the 24 who have been granted advanced degrees by the board of trustees of Princeton University, President Robert F. Goheen announced yesterday.

Ph. D. degrees in Chemistry were awarded to Robert J. Knopf, Cliffside Park; James P. Van Hook, Fair Lawn; and Paul T. Condit, Princeton. Robert G. Cutler, Princeton, received a Ph. D. in Politics. Michael F. Filosa, Jersey City, was awarded a Ph. D. in Biology, and Martin C. Battestin, West Englewood, won a Ph. D. in English.

The 24 recipients represent four foreign countries, as well as 11 states and the District of Columbia. The awards include 13 Doctors of Philosophy, four Masters of Fine Arts, three Masters of Science in Engineering, and one Master of Public Affairs.

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School Bond Issue Approved In Light Turnout at Edison

By JOHN PRIBISH

EIDISON—Township voters continued to give their stamp of approval for school bond issues as about one-eighth of the eligibles turned out to pass by a near 3-1

Iselin

WOODBIDGE — There will be a benefit social of the Home and School Assn. of School No. 6, Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Christensen, 190 Cooper Ave. Proceeds will go toward the annual school picnic in June at Roosevelt Park.

Election of officers will be held at the Monday meeting of Sisterhood Beth Sholom. Installation will be June 9. Mothers and mothers-in-law will be special guests.

A spring dance has been scheduled for May 3, at Iselin VFW Post 2636 on the Lincoln Hwy. by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Iselin First Aid Squad. Music will be furnished by the Melody Men. Mrs. Frank Rosoe is chairman.

Charles Benz, 55 Coakley St., first Iselin fire chief, was welcomed as a member of the New Jersey Volunteer Fire Chief's Assn. at Rahway.

Members of the Iselin Kadets of America visited the Statue of Liberty recently.

Mrs. Rudolph Kummeler, president of the Iselin Library Assn., announces the annual meeting will be held May 7 at the Library, 12 Middlesex Ave. Reports will be made and four trustees will be elected. Anyone interested is welcome.

Mrs. Sandford Luna, recently installed these officers of the auxiliary to Iselin VFW Post 2636 at the post home: Mrs. Joseph Strasser, president; Mrs. Albert Groeger senior vice president; Mrs. William Roach, junior vice president; Mrs. Luna, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Hranek, chaplain; Mrs. Stanley Kovescza, conductress; Mrs. Joseph Rusinko, guard; Mrs. Joseph Garbo, three-year trustee; Mrs. Julius Markow, two years; Mrs. Carl Luna, one-year; Mrs. William Dangell, secretary; Mrs. C. Luna, historian; Mrs. Raymond Klige, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Blair Svihra, musician.

Also, Mrs. John Weinschenk, Mrs. John Tybrowski, Mrs. Harold Ribblett and Mrs. Joseph Garbo, color bearers; Mrs. Edward Dziombak, publicity; Mrs. Edward Hranek, rehabilitation; Mrs. Edward Sherry, community service.

Cattle bloat causes an estimated loss of \$40,000,000 a year in the United States.

margin the 2 1/4-million-dollar referendum at yesterday's special election.

Although the voting was light, the issue was the seventh for major school expansion to get the overwhelming support of the electorate in the post war era.

A school bond issue has not been defeated here during that period when this community, through large-scale housing development, rose from rural to small city status.

Of the 2,181 in the 19 districts who voted, 1,608 were in favor of the referendum, while 573 opposed it. There are 16,685 registered voters here.

Lone District

The "no voters" carried but one district. This was in Poll 15 (Lincoln Village), where 26 cast votes against the referendum and 23 voted in favor of it. The poll has 630 registered voters.

The heaviest support came from Poll 18 (Washington Park). Here 238 of the 1,208 registered cast ballots. Some 209 were in favor and 29 in opposition.

Poll 2 (Stephenville) was second, with 136 for and 24 against. There are 1,114 registered voters in the district.

Next was Poll 5, one of three in the Clara Barton section. Of the 1,112 registered voters, 108 voted yes and 67, no. This district registered the most number of negative ballots.

The bond issue will be used to finance the construction of a 1,600,000 junior high on Board of Education 24-acre tract to the rear of the Stelton School; a 475,000 elementary school on about 25 acres off New Dover Rd.; 40,000 a warehouse-office building on the present high school site, and the purchase of three tracts for 135,000.

One of these tracts is for the new elementary school. The others are 13 acres on Woodbridge Ave., between the N.J. Turnpike overpass and Gurley Rd., and 30 acres on N. Grove Ave. near Oak Tree Rd. The latter two tracts are for future school use.

The Township Council approved an ordinance authorizing the issue, pending the outcome of yesterday's election.

A breakdown of the vote by district follows:

Poll 1, Yes 56, No 11; 2, Yes 136, No 24; 3, Yes 99, No 52; 4, Yes 60, No 43; 5, Yes 108, No 67; 6, Yes 47, No 32; 7, Yes 61, No 21; 8, Yes 83, No 40; 9, Yes 96, No 12.

Poll 10, Yes 70, No 20; 11, Yes 57, No 22; 12, Yes 72, No 25; 13, Yes 83, No 40; 14, Yes 96, No 42; 15, Yes 23, No 26; 16, Yes 72, No 20; 17, Yes 102, No 37; 18, Yes 209, and 19, Yes 72, No 10.

Strife and Harmony Mark Political Meetings

Somers Elected Democratic Chairman; Staffelli Crushes Republican Revolt

4/23/58
Home News

By FRANK M. DEINER

Joseph P. Somers, Woodbridge, industrial commissioner and municipal chairman, was elected last night by the Middlesex County executive committee to succeed Freeholder Thomas H. Lee of South Plainfield, as county chairman. He will be named clerk of the Board of Freeholder's.

Lee Pulls Out

The surprise switch came after Lee, who has been at the party helm for eight years, announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. In view of his freeholder candidacy he asked to be relieved of the chairman responsibilities.

The announcement stunned most of the 300 committee members who had assembled at the Bayard School to re-elect Lee by acclamation. It was only Monday that Lee said he would be available again for the chairmanship.

Lee consulted with David T. Wilentz, Democratic national committeemen, and other party leaders yesterday and urged again that someone else be named chairman.

See **SOMERS**, Page 21



JOSEPH P. SOMERS

By WILSON BARTO

Louis Staffelli of Middlesex Borough weathered another attempt last night by opponents to knock him out of the county Republican chairmanship as he defeated South Amboy's Kenneth Szaro, 207 to 111.

Secret Ballot Held

The result was announced by state committeeman Charles M. Morris Jr. after a secret paper ballot election during the party's convention in New Brunswick Senior High School.

After Szaro's defeat was confirmed by the tellers, no effort was made to put up candidates for other county GOP offices.

Even the vote for Staffelli was made unanimous and then single ballots were cast for Mary Payson of Edison, vice chairman; Arnold Graham of Woodbridge, treasurer, and Morris Roth of North Brunswick, secretary.

More Surprising

But what was even more surprising was the retreat from the highly-touted chairmanship battle on the part of the 24-member South River Republican delegation.

See **STAFFELLI**, Page 21



LOUIS STAFFELLI

Public hearing will be held May 13 before final adoption.

Patrolman William Kiessling submitted his resignation to the committee, stating it could be effective immediately or in six months. The resignation was referred to Committeeman Boyd Fore, public safety chairman.

The committee appointed Arthur C. Cotter as a special patrolman, which Fore explained had been requested by the Board of Recreation Commissioners since Cotter had been employed by the board to take care of park facilities.

Grant Permission

Permission was granted to the Borough of Spotswood to dispose of refuse collected in the borough in the Edgeboro's Corp's dump.

The township will realize a reduction in charges for dumping township-collected refuse in the dump in a new contract to be negotiated as a result of the permission, the mayor explained.

John Himich presented the committee with a petition of residents asking that water mains be installed from the pumping station at Halls Corner, along Cranbury Road to Helmetta Boulevard. The petition was referred to Committeeman Robert H. Beecher, water chairman.

Beecher reported that installation of the water main for part of Riva Avenue and Hardenburg Lane has been completed and that residents can soon make applications to connect with the line.

Bids for water meters, the summer program and a

orange group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Excerpts from "The King and I" will be presented by the music group of the Junior Women's Club, with Warren Slemmer as the "King."

Students from the New Brunswick High School will present two one-act plays "The Lost" and "Your Honor" written and directed by the students under the guidance of Wycliffe McCracken, drama coach. Several children of the Milltown school will present folk dances of the world.

Mrs. William Peck is serving as general chairman; Mrs. Allan Schults and Mrs. Alvin Applegate have charge of refreshments; Mrs. Jane Smith, is ticket chairman and she and Mrs. Frank Haggett are in charge of the program. Tickets may be secured at the door or from members of the group.

NEW MEMBERS

EAST BRUNSWICK — Barbara Bialy was accepted as a member of the Buttons 'N Batter 4-H Club last night at a meeting in the grange hall.

The girls planned to cook and serve a covered dish supper in June.

VISITS FATHER

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Mrs. George Bacon of Syracuse, N. Y., visited at the home of her father, Clarence VanDeursen of Livingston Ave. over the weekend.

Spee-Dee Car Wash
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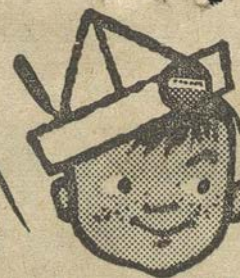
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We've sort of cornered the market on the nicest white shoes in town. They're our *Little Yankees*. And we fit them as if we were making them to order for your growing child.

'TWEEN AGE SHOES



Somers

Continued from Page One

This time the leaders turned to Somers who agreed to have his name go before the county committee.

Other Changes Made

The selection of Somers, a municipal chairman for 11 years, resulted in a shuffle of other officers of the committee, including the withdrawal of Mrs. Vera Ryan of Woodbridge as recording secretary and the dropping of Mrs. Mary Brown of Madison as secretary.

Mrs. Muriel Hargadon of Sayreville and Under Sheriff Julius Engel of Edison were re-elected vice chairman and treasurer respectively; Mrs. Sadie Dougherty of Monroe was named to succeed Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dolores Devine of South Plainfield to replace Mrs. Ryan.

And it was announced that in a precedent shattering move, Mrs. Ryan was elected by the 76 Woodbridge committee members, who attended the meeting, to succeed Somers as municipal chairman of the township. She is the first woman in the county and possibly in the state to be chosen to this political office.

The large Woodbridge delegation marched into the school auditorium behind Somers and Freeholder William Warren shortly before the meeting was called to order by Lee. It was then evident that the delegation was bent on installing Somers in the top part post in event of Lee's retirement.

Somers' Achievements Cited

Mrs. Ryan placed Somers in nomination after she recounted the success he had achieved in leading the Democrats to victory in Woodbridge 11 years ago. And she then counted off the successive victories with mounting majorities "in the largest municipality in Middlesex County with a population of 70,000."

She called upon the Woodbridge delegation to rise to show their support of Somers and almost one fourth of the total delegates were on their feet. The other delegates obviously amazed by the turnout—the township now has the largest representation in the committee—gave them a resounding ovation.

The meeting moved along smoothly under Lee's chairmanship with each officer being elected by a unanimous vote. There were many warm commendations for Lee by the various speakers, including Sen. John A. Lynch, Assemblyman William Kurtz, Assembly majority leader; State Committeewoman Mrs. Edythe McAndrew, Freeholder George L. Burton and Mrs. Ryan.

Lynch referred to Lee as "Mr. Democrat" of Middlesex County in bestowing credit on him for the string of Democratic victories in the last eight years. And he declared under Somers the pluralities are certain to mount because, he said, "Tommy Lee has built a well-knit organization in Middlesex, one of the strongest in New Jersey."

The various speakers went all out for the election of Harrison A. Williams, the party's candidate for U. S. senator, and the two congressional candidates, Thomas F. Guthrie in the Third and David North in the Fifth District.

North, who made his initial appearance before the county group, belabored his opponent, Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., Republican incumbent in the Fifth District, for his opposition to the \$1.00 minimum wage bill and his support of a measure to cut public assistance grants to the state.

Somers, who will be appointed clerk of the Board of Freeholders after he relinquishes his industrial post in Woodbridge, assured the delegates that he would carry on in "the best traditions of Tommy Lee."

While not well known to the rank and file of the county committee outside of the Woodbridge-Perth Amboy-Carteret area, Somers has represented his township in party councils on the county level for 11 years.

Born in Woodbridge, October 23, 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Somers, the new chairman attended St. James Parochial School and Augustinian Academy in Staten Island. He began his studies for the priesthood but withdrew to enter the business field.

He was associated with E. A. Finn, morticians, for a short time and later was named price controller of Merck & Company of Rahway. He gave up the Merck position to enter the florist business which he established in the township.

Somers entered the armed forces in World War II, serving 28 months, 13 of them overseas. He was a member of the Rainbow Division and since his discharge has been active in the American Legion.

Besides the Legion, he is a Lion, 4th Degree member of Knights of Columbus, former state director of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and various civic and political organizations.

He resides with his wife and two children, Joseph P., 4 and Maureen, 2, at 60 Freeman St.

Staffelli

Continued from Page One

One of their municipal leaders, Councilman Leon Genecki, had been a candidate for the chairmanship but his camp quieted in recent weeks.

Genecki, defeated for freeholder in two recent campaigns, was the first to throw his hat into the ring for county chairman. This was right after last November's election.

Szaro came onto the scene in

BALMY
Mostly fair today, high in 60s.
Clear tonight. Sunny and warm tomorrow.
Temperature by hours:
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
48 47 46 46 48 50 50 54 60 62
Yesterday: Max. 83; Min. 45

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 16, 1958.

36 Pages.

FIVE CENTS.

Party Vote Turns Tide In County

Democrats, Republicans

Vote Down the Middle

By WILSON BARTO
Democratic and Republican organizations whipped their Middlesex County supporters into line yesterday to dish out decisive defeats to candidates who chose to run against their favorites.

The light vote that turned out on a sunny primary election day indicated that mainly organization workers were taking time to vote.

Williams Takes Early Lead
These indications were borne out from the first unofficial tabulation received in the County Records Building from Helmetta, where Harrison A. Williams of Westfield, Gov. Robert B. Meyner's favorite for the Democratic senatorial nomination, polled 17 votes to 9 for Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan.

Their mutual opponent, Joseph E. McLean of Princeton, state commissioner of the Conservation and Economic Development, didn't get a vote.

The Democratic race for the senatorial nomination continued to build up in pretty much the same pattern through the evening. The final unofficial Democratic totals were listed at:

Williams, 19,252.
Grogan, 4,801.
McLean, 825.

As expected, Middlesex County was needed to give comfort to Williams, who ran behind labor leader Grogan elsewhere in the state early in the evening. The shot in the arm from Middlesex — 14,451 votes — started Williams' statewide rise to victory about 10:45 p.m.

Hedmetta indications also proved what was to come on the Republican side yesterday as the county GOP's favorite Rep. Robert Kean of Livingston, got the nod for the nomination for U.S. senator.

He polled 24 votes to four each for Robert Morris of Point Pleasant and Bernard M. Shanley of Bernardsville. Shanley did climb somewhat as the night wore on, but not enough to change these unofficial Republican county finals:

Kean, 5,763.
Shanley, 2,057.
Morris, 1,775.

Perrine Defeated
But while the Democrats had only the senatorial battle to fight, the Republicans had a spat on the freeholder level, where Henry B. Perrine of Cranbury sought to get one of the two nominations for a full three-year term.

He ran far behind the county organization's favorites, Charles Skistimas of East Brunswick, who polled 7,387 votes, and John Nemish of Carteret, who polled 7,191. Perrine's unofficial total was 2,543. The trend was only minutes old when politicians in the records

See PARTY, Page 3

COUNTY HIGHWAY TOLL IS NOW 14

N. J. Highways Claimed
Eight Lives Last Week

Middlesex County has had 14 deaths as the result of traffic accidents since Jan. 1, the same number as were recorded for the comparable period in 1957, according to an announcement today by David D. Furman, acting attorney general.

In Somerset County the highway death toll is six compared to five recorded at this time last year. Those figures include eight deaths recorded in the state for the week that ended midnight Sunday.

Middlesex County is tied with Union County as third high on the death list this year. Bergen County leads with 19 and Essex County is second with 16. Somerset County is in 15th place.

The total in the state to date is 171 deaths. There were 213 as of April 6, 1957.

PRR Car Inspector Arrested by FBI

John D. Brush, 29, of 8 E. Zoller Rd., East Brunswick, was arrested yesterday by the FBI and the Pennsylvania Railroad police on a charge of theft from interstate shipments, according to Bernard C. Brown, special agent in charge of the Newark FBI office.

Brush was employed at the Mile Run freight yard, New Brunswick, by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a car inspector. He is married, and has two children.

Brush is the third PRR employee arrested by the FBI and railroad police since Sunday on charges of theft from interstate shipments. He is being held at the Middlesex County Jail and will be arraigned before U.S. Commissioner William F. McCloskey Jr. today.

Williams by 14,000; Kean by 24,000 In U.S. Senate Primary Contests

New Jersey Beginning to Burst at the Seams

By REGINALD KAVANAUGH
New Jerseyans will need 330,000 new homes by 1965 and space for 1,332,000 public school pupils five years later.

They are now cheating their school children by not providing adequate facilities and teachers and underestimating the Garden State's water needs, which is of prime importance to future development.

These are but a few of the observations made in a sweeping

study of the state's economy, one of the most detailed ever undertaken. The study was made public today.

Record Baby Boom Likely

A few other items gleaned from the 300,000-word report, which ranges from climate to trade and taxes, include these predictions and warnings:

If today's bumper crop of children marry as early and procreate as rapidly as their parents, there will be a 1965-75 baby

boom the likes of which the state has never experienced.

New Jersey's tax system lacks "satisfactory," and prospects for the is vulnerable to inflation because tax revenue trail costs.

The Garden State's retail record in 30 years has been "highly satisfactory," and prospects for the future continue to be bright.

Personal income per capita of state residents, based on the value of the dollar in 1956, will rise 40 per cent by 1975 to \$3,360.

The economic profile as told in 20 chapters was written by 24 members of nine Rutgers University colleges under a contract with the New Jersey State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Dr. Salomon J. Flink, professor of economics at the Rutgers School of Business Administration at Newark, headed the project, the results of which will be published in June by the Rutgers University Press.

In asking Rutgers to undertake the assignment, Dr. Joseph E. Mc-

Lean, commissioner of conservation and economic development, said:

"For some time need for a broad searching analysis of economic conditions in the state has been regarded as hardly less than urgent."

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, Rutgers president, felt the university's role in the project was "one of the most important tasks it has performed."

See NEW JERSEY, Page 22

FIVE PRISONERS BREAK JAIL

Throw Hot Coffee
To Blind Jailer

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Five "dangerous and armed" prisoners broke from the Summit County jail today. One was captured on the street and another was shot and killed in a home a few blocks away.

They threw hot coffee into the face of a jailer to start their break for freedom, then took two pistols and a riot gun from the jail, said Capt. Charles Capron of the sheriff's office.

A short while later George Huff, 23, of Enadiah Way, Calif., was picked up as he walked along the street.

Then officers found Virgil Akers, 21, of Akron, at the nearby home of a girl he had known before being jailed, and shot him down. They said he was holding a gun on the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander.

Akers was charged with violation of probation, assault and attempt to kill.

The other three, all from Akron, were Frank Spreng, 28, charged with armed robbery; Richard Hoskinson, 28, charged with breaking and entering; and Jack Adey, 23, charged with burglary and larceny.

Capron said the five prisoners apparently fashioned a key to get out of the bullpen on the first floor of the jail, located next to the county courthouse. The bullpen is a walkway or corridor between cells. They overpowered Jailer Whit-taken when he returned from the jail kitchen with the hot coffee.

After heaving the scalding coffee in his face, the four made their way to the radio room in the lobby where they grabbed Radioman Marvin Francis and hit Capt. Malloy over the head with his coffee cup, Capron related.

They disarmed both men and also took a riot gun.

Then they dashed across the street to the county garage, stole a car used by county commissioners and took off.

RIGHT TO KNOW BILL FACES VOTE

Congress Action Will
Kill News Suppression

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to knock out use of a 169-year-old law for federal secrecy comes up for expected overwhelming House passage today.

News industry spokesmen pushed the measure before a Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee too, hoping to win final passage during this session of Congress.

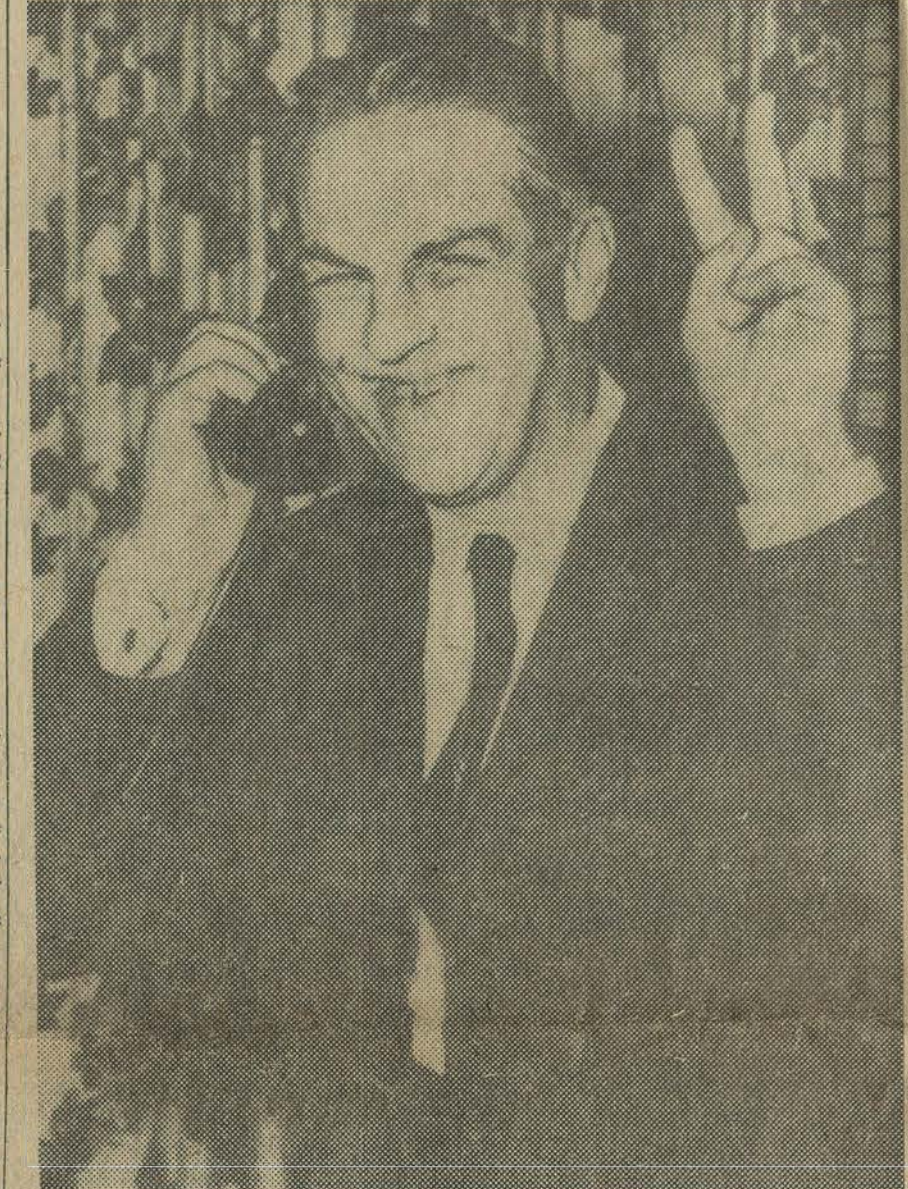
Editor V. M. Newton Jr., heading Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity's Freedom of Information Committee, told the senators reporters have run into a "blanket of secrecy draped over most of the executive government in Washington." Newton is managing editor of the Tampa Fla. Tribune.

Outlaws Secrecy
Chairman Moss D-Calif) of the House Government Information subcommittee, piloting the bill in the House, said passage would serve notice that federal secrecy "for capricious or arbitrary reasons cannot be condoned."

Rep. Hoffman Mich), the lone subcommittee Republican, said he would fight the measure with administration support on grounds the bill was unconstitutional.

Target of the pending measure by Moss is a 1789 law authorizing department heads to issue regulations for the "custody, preservation and use" of records.

Moss' one-sentence bill would amend the old statute to say it does not authorize withholding information or the availability of records from the public.



A KEAN VICTORY—Rep. Robert W. Kean, who has served in Congress for nine consecutive terms, smiles in victory last night after beating Bernard M. Shanley and Robert W. Morris for the GOP Senate nomination. (AP Wirephoto)



A KISS FOR THE WINNER—Democratic Senate primary winner Harrison A. Williams Jr. gets congratulations from his daughter, Nancy 15, as returns gave him victory last night over John J. Grogan and Joseph E. McLean. (AP Wirephoto)

WEST DELIVERS NOTE TO REDS

Pre-Summit Meeting
To Be Held Tomorrow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Western Big Three today delivered their replies to the Soviet proposal to open Big Four diplomatic talks tomorrow to pave the way for a summit conference.

A messenger from the U.S. Embassy took the American reply to the Soviet Foreign Ministry. The British and French embassies also sent their notes, addressed to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The replies, which were not made public immediately, reportedly agree to the opening of discussions between Gromyko and the three Western envoys in Moscow. They are said to go along with the Soviet proposal to start the preliminary talks tomorrow but suggest that a week's delay might help matters.

France Faces Political Crisis As Premier Gaillard Resigns

National Assembly Turns Down Settlement
Proposed to End North African Conflict

PARIS (AP)—France was back in familiar shape today: no government, a deepening crisis in North Africa and no solution in sight for either.

President Rene Coty began another weary round of political talks in search of someone who might rally enough National Assembly votes to succeed Felix Gaillard as premier.

Gaillard resigned last night after the Assembly voted 321-255 against his call to accept a U.S.-British plan for settlement of France's dispute with Tunisia. The plan called for French-Tunisian negotiations on withdrawal of French troops from all of Tunisia except the Bizerte naval base.

GIVES PLAN FOR SPACE MAN

Congress Group Told
How It Can Be Done

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may rocket a man 150 miles into space within a year—and bring him back alive.

Dr. Werner von Braun, one of the world's leading missile experts, said he's sure it can be done with his Redstone rocket if the Pentagon gives him a go-ahead.

Von Braun, chief of Army missile development, also told the new House Committee on Space Problems the Soviets could shoot a man 200 miles up with the equipment they have now.

Developed Rockets
The former German scientist, who developed the Redstone and Jupiter missiles, estimated it would cost 10 million dollars to develop the American space man project.

The man would be shot up in a one-ton bullet-like capsule at a speed reaching 5,000 feet per second.

In his missile, he would hang motionless far higher than man has ever gone for about five minutes. Then a parachute device would slow his descent so that he could land—perhaps unconscious but still alive—in the ocean with a ship waiting to pick him up.

Von Braun said some animals such as chimpanzees would be used on test firings. But he said he had no doubt a human being could survive the ordeal. He said a volunteer had already been picked, but he declined to name him.

He said the project was submitted to the Pentagon several months ago. The question, he said, is whether the cost can be justified by the propaganda value and by the medical findings—that is, the constantly recorded physical changes in the space man.

BOY ELECTROCUTED

NEW YORK (AP)—A 10-year-old boy was electrocuted when he touched a high-tension wire while playing yesterday atop a box car in the railroad yards in Middle Village Queens.

The victim was John Brust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brust, of 777 Woodward St., Ridgewood, Queens. He had been playing with his brother, Francis Jr., 14.

Jesse Selover, Former School Supervisor in Sayreville, Dies

First South River High School Graduate,
Borough Historian Dies in Florida Home

Jesse Selover, retired supervising principal of Sayreville schools, South River historian, and author, died yesterday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he resided at 360 North-east 45th Ct. He would have been 80 on May 6.

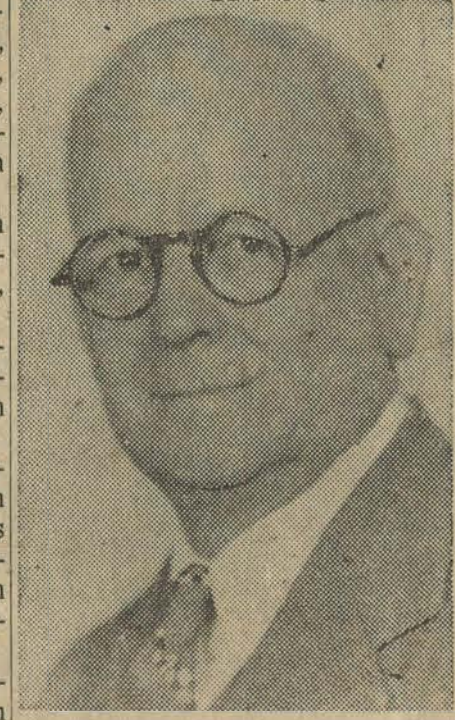
Mr. Selover moved to Florida in 1953, after his retirement. He formerly resided at 6 Virginia St., South River.

Mr. Selover, for whom the elementary school in Morgan, Sayreville, is named, was born in South River on May 6, 1878.

He was the first boy to be graduated from South River High School. In 1896, he entered Rutgers University, and while still studying there, he became a teacher in South River schools, starting a 40-year career as an educator.

In 1901, at the age of 23, he became principal of Washington School, Sayreville. Five years later, he became supervising principal in Sayreville, after having taught all elementary grades.

First Truant Officer
In 1907, at his own request, he



JESSE SELOVER

was appointed the first truant officer in Middlesex County. He often

See SELOVER, Page 32

Grogan's Hudson Margin 72,000

Shanley Soundly Beaten;
McLean and Morris Trail

NEWARK (AP)—It will be Harrison A. Williams Jr., youthful former Democratic congressman, against Robert W. Kean, a veteran Republican congressman, in New Jersey's Nov. 4 U. S. Senate election.

Williams, a 38-year-old Westfield lawyer, overcame a 72,000 plurality in Hudson County for his chief rival, Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, to win the Democratic primary election yesterday by over 14,000 votes.

The other Democratic candidate, state Conservation Commissioner Joseph E. McLean, ran a poor third.

Kean, a 64-year-old banker with 18 years in Congress, won a slightly easier victory. He defeated his nearest rival, Bernard M. Shanley, President Eisenhower's former appointments secretary, by over 24,000 votes, and he swamped Robert Morris, former chief counsel to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

With 44 districts unreported of 4184 in the state, this was the vote in the Democratic contest.

Williams, 151,069.
Grogan, 136,294.
McLean, 61,339.

In the Republican contest, the vote with 78 districts unreported: Kean, 150,237.
Shanley, 125,774.
Morris, 72,134.

Williams and Kean will run for the seat being vacated by H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, who decided not to seek reelection. Smith, who is 78, served 14 years in the Senate.

Williams had the support of Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Democratic leaders of 19 of the state's 21 counties. A victory for Grogan, president of the National Shipbuilders' Union who was backed by the state AFL and CIO, would have been a blow to Meyner's political prestige and power.

Meyner has been widely mentioned as a possibility for the 1960 Democratic national ticket.

May Ask Recount
Grogan didn't concede defeat and said he would consider the possibility of asking a recount in four counties that produced a 59,000-plurality for Williams.

Shanley and Morris urged Republicans to close ranks behind Kean. GOP leaders said the primary campaign left no wounds in their party. Kean said he would ask his two opponents to help him plan his campaign.

Williams announced that he would stress the recession in his campaign, as he did in the primary.

See ELECTION, Page 3

Labor Will Press For Jobless Pay

NEWARK (AP)—A labor group has called on the state Legislature to stay in continuous session until an increase in unemployment compensation is enacted.

The Independent workers of New Jersey, claiming to represent 75,000 workers in the state, made the proposal yesterday.

Executive Secretary James P. Nesbitt said in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Wesley L. Lance (R-Hunterdon) and Assembly Majority Leader William Kurtz (D-Middlesex):

"We are not impressed by the loud proclamations of principle that are holding up this needed emergency legislation.

"While we admire the advocates of principle, we must agree that the guy who is out of work can't eat it."

**Night Club Dancer
Heart Attack Victim**

NEWARK (AP)—A beautiful night club dancer found dead at her home here died of a heart ailment, an autopsy showed last night.

Dr. Edwin Albano, Essex County medical examiner, said Priscilla Callan, 29, captain of the chorus line in New York City's Latin Quarter, had a history of a rheumatic heart condition.

Miss Callan was found dead in bed at her home, 57 Heller Pkwy., last night by her mother. Police said she suffered a superficial bruise in a fall earlier in the week and had complained of pains in her legs and thighs.

Miss Callan had danced at nightclubs in New York and Miami for the past seven years.

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Spotswood Backs Williams, Shanley

SPOTSWOOD — Democrat Harrison A. Williams and Republican Bernard M. Shanley were favorites here in yesterday's primary as voters gave Williams 141 votes and Shanley 118 in the races for nominations for U.S. senator. Democratic voters gave John J.

Grogan 32 votes and Joseph E. McLean seven. On the GOP side, Rep. Robert W. Kean polled 80 and Robert Morris 25.

In the Board of Freeholders contest, Charles Skistimas polled 161, John Nemish, 150, and Henry B. Perrine, 75. Perrine was running for the nomination as an Independent Republican while the other two were backed by the GOP organization.

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65 CHURCH ST., NEW BRUNSWICK

Maltese Victor Over Savage In North Brunswick Contest

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Frank Maltese was nominated as Democratic candidate for the Township Committee in the only local contest in yesterday's primary election. Maltese defeated James J. Savage, 310 to 205. This was the second consecutive time the two contested the nomination, with Maltese winning again. However, his margin of victory was cut in half as compared with the 1957 figures.

Williams, Kean Win

In the U.S. Senate contests, Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat, and Robert W. Kean, Republican, were easy winners.

Williams polled 303 votes. His opponents, John J. Grogan and Joseph E. McLean had 94 and 13 votes, respectively.

Kean attracted 189 votes. He was followed by Bernard M. Shanley, with 106, and Robert Morris, with 51.

In the county freeholder fight for the full term, Charles Skistimas and John Nemish were winners of the two GOP nominations, getting 267 and 247 votes, respectively. Henry B. Perrine, who sought one of the seats, was third with 89. Leo M. Ryan Jr. received 233 votes as the unopposed candidate on the GOP ticket for the unexpired freeholder term of the late Thomas F. Dolan.

A total of 310 votes was cast for Sam J. Mento, unopposed candidate for the GOP nomination for the Township Committee.

The only other unopposed candidate on the GOP ticket was Rep. James C. Auchincloss, who garnered 295 votes for the 3rd District congressional seat.

On the Democratic slate, Thomas F. Guthrie Jr., running unopposed, received 360 votes for the 3rd District congressional seat.

Democratic freeholder candidates were not in competition. George F. Baier and George L. Burton Jr., candidates for the two full terms, received 389 and 377 votes, respectively. Thomas H. Lee netted 360 votes as a candidate for the unexpired freeholder term of the late Thomas F. Dolan.

Already on the ballot were unopposed candidates for committeemen and committeewomen for each party in all but one of the six election districts. There were no nominations in the 5th District on the Democratic ticket.

In the Maltese-Savage fight, the vote by districts was: Maltese — 1, 36; 2, 90; 3, 45; 4, 79; 5, 14; and 6, 46.

Savage — 1, 32; 2, 36; 3, 57; 4,



FRANK MALTESE

29; 5, 40; and 6, 11. Some 882 of the township's approximately 5,000 registered voters came to the polls, a little over 17 per cent. Of these, 528 were Democrats and 353 were Republicans.

METUCHEN GOES TO PARTY MEN

METUCHEN — Although only 12 per cent of this borough's registered voters bothered to go to the polls yesterday, those who did gave overwhelming support to the candidates for the U.S. Senate who had organization backing.

On the Democratic ticket, Harrison A. Williams Jr. received 294 votes; John J. Grogan, 46; and Joseph E. McLean, 16.

On the Republican ticket, Robert W. Kean polled 253 votes; Robert Morris, 131; and Bernard M. Shanley, 53.

In the GOP freeholder battle Charles Skistimas and John Nemish, the organization candidates, received 323 and 339 votes, respectively; Henry Perrine, running as an independent, polled 124.

Running unopposed for the Democratic Borough Council nominations, Joseph M. Kinney received 325 votes and Thomas Weber 329.

Winning the GOP nominations for Council were James F. Donahue Jr., 404 votes, and Paul E. Ferguson, 397 votes. They ran unopposed.

The other candidates on the Republican ticket, who also ran without opposition, were Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. who received 387 votes to win renomination for the House of Representatives from the Fifth Congressional District, and Lee M. Ryan Jr. who got 391 votes to win nomination for the unexpired term on the Board of Freeholders.

Other Democrats who ran unopposed and the number of votes they received are: For representative, David S. North, 303; for freeholder, full term, George F. Baier, 323, and George L. Burton Jr., 324; for freeholder, unexpired term, Thomas H. Lee, 324.

Of the borough 6,294 registered voters, 810 cast ballots.

PERRINE CLOSE IN PLAINSBORO

PLAINSBORO — Independent Republican Henry B. Perrine of Cranbury came within 10 votes of winning in this community for a Board of Chosen Freeholders nomination in yesterday's primary election.

Perrine polled 35 votes, 10 behind John Nemish, organization-backed candidate who drew 45. Also organization-backed was Charles Skistimas who had 54 ballots in his favor.

Unopposed Republican Township Committeeman Henry W. Jeffers drew 66 votes and Norman White, a Democrat, polled 27 votes.

On the state level the U.S. Senate race in the Democratic party saw Plainsboro going for Harrison A. Williams, giving him 41 votes. John J. Grogan and Joseph E. McLean were almost forgotten with only 2 votes each.

Republicans gave 46 votes to Robert W. Kean for the senatorial nomination, 10 to Robert Morris and 12 to Bernard M. Shanley.

WILLIAMS WINS IN JAMESBURG

JAMESBURG — Harrison A. Williams with 176 votes led the field in the Democratic contest for the U.S. Senate nomination in this community yesterday as John J. Grogan polled 17 and Joseph E. McLean but 3 votes.

Rep. Robert W. Kean was given the highest vote, 18, in the GOP senatorial race with Bernard M. Shanley next with five and Robert Morris on the bottom with four.

The race among three candidates for two Board of Freeholders nominations saw the Republican organization-backed candidates winning over Henry B. Perrine, Independent Republican. Charles Skistimas collected 21 votes, John Nemish, 16, and Perrine, 12.

Democratic candidates for council, unopposed, are Salvatore C. Puccio, who polled 192, and Elmer E. Gibson, 185.

Democrats cast 292 ballots and Republicans marked 27.

CARTERET GIVES DOLAN HIGH VOTE

CARTERET — Republican Richard Donovan will face Mayor Edward J. Dolan in the November elections, following their nominations yesterday. Neither was opposed within his own party.

Two councilmen also will be elected in November. Republicans Edmund Urbanski and Chester Liogolinski will oppose incumbent Democrats John Hutnick and Walter Sullivan.

Of all the votes cast for candidates yesterday, Dolan's 687 was tops. Carteret Democrats gave 535 votes to Harrison A. Williams for the U. S. Senatorial nomination and Republicans favored Robert W. Kean, with 119 votes.

In the Republican freeholder nomination fight, Charles Skistimas of East Brunswick polled 154 votes to 150 for John Nemish, a Carteret resident. Henry B. Perrine of Cranbury, running for the nomination without party backing, got 23.

WOODBIDGE FOR WILLIAMS, KEAN

WOODBIDGE — This township, the voting giant of Middlesex County and the seat of an unusually active opposition group to county GOP leadership, went down the line for organization candidates yesterday.

Rep. Robert W. Kean, of Livingston, backed heavily by the U. S. senatorial nomination by County Chairman Louis Staffelli and State Committeeman Charles M. Morris Jr., got 1,195 votes to 293 votes for Robert Morris of Point Pleasant and 386 votes for Bernard M. Shanley of Bernardsville.

County leaders were worried about the fifth Colonia district, the hotbed of the anti-leadership forces. This section went for Kean.

On the Democratic side, the organization drew solid support for Harrison A. Williams of Westfield for the nomination for U. S. senator.

Williams got 3,247 votes to 860 for Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan and 136 for Conservation Commissioner Joseph E. McLean of Princeton.

There were no local contests as incumbent Democrat Edward Kath and Republican Steward M. Hutt were nominated for the Township Committee.

Williams, Kean Helmetta Leaders

HELMETTA — Harrison A. Williams and Robert W. Kean were easy senatorial nomination leaders here yesterday. Williams received 17 votes for the Democratic designation, to 9 for John J. Grogan and none for Joseph McLean. Kean polled 24 votes to 4 each for Robert Morris and Bernard Shanley.

The organization-backed pair scored for the Republican freeholder nominations, Charles Skistimas with 25 and John Nemish, 22. Henry Perrine received 7 votes.

Unopposed incumbents for Republican council nominations Gosta A. Schuler and Robert C. West received 30 and 31 votes, respectively.

Pardun Scores Easy Win In East Brunswick Contest

By TED POLANSKY

EAST BRUNSWICK — In the only local contest in yesterday's primary election here yesterday, Frank W. Pardun swamped Daniel S. Pallitta for the Republican party nomination for Township Committee.

Pardun received 407 votes to Pallitta's 70.

In the U.S. Senate battle, Republican Robert W. Kean and Democrat Harrison A. Williams Jr. won easily in the three-cornered contests in their respective parties.

Kean polled 285 votes to Bernard M. Shanley's 112 and Robert Morris' 83.

Williams proved to be popular with local voters, drawing 717 votes to only 135 for John J. Grogan and 25 for Joseph McLean.

In the only county contest, Henry B. Perrine failed in his attempt to gain one of the two freeholder nominations in the Republican party. Perrine polled only 125 votes. Charles Skistimas and John Nemish, the winners for the full term nomination, received 409 and 362 respectively. Skistimas is a former mayor here.

Other results on the GOP ticket showed Rep. James C. Auchincloss, running unopposed, getting 443 votes for renomination in the 3rd District and Leon M. Ryan Jr. receiving 425 votes for nomination as candidate for the unexpired term on the Board of Freeholders of the late Thomas F. Dolan.

On the Democratic ticket, Thomas F. Guthrie, unopposed, tallied 779 votes for 3rd District candidate for Congress.

For full term freeholders, Democrats George F. Baier and George L. Burton Jr. polled 808 and 823, respectively, while Thomas H. Lee, seeking the unexpired term, got 799 votes.

John H. Godwin received 799 votes for renomination as Democratic Township Committee candidate.

BALDWIN WINS MAYOR TEST

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Incumbent Mayor Robert M. Baldwin, a Republican, won nomination for re-election over his opponent, Peter Kaymowicz, at the polls yesterday.

Baldwin tabulated 379 votes to 341 for Kaymowicz in one of two local contests here. Incumbent Collector John Kane Jr., Democrat, won by 581 to 368 over Philip Morolla, in the race for the nomination for that post.

Harrison A. Williams led the Democratic field for U.S. senator with 770 votes. John J. Grogan was next with 112 and on the tail end was Joseph E. McLean with 26. On the Republican side, Rep. Robert W. Kean was given the local nod for nomination to the Senate with 440 votes. Robert Morris polled 135 and Bernard M. Shanley was third in the race with 112.

Organization-backed Charles Skistimas and John Nemish were decided victors in the three-way contest for two nominations for seats on the Board of Freeholders. Skistimas polled 541 votes, Nemish, 555, and Henry B. Perrine, Independent Republican, 119.



FRANK W. PARDUN

Approximately 900 Democrats and 500 Republicans of the township's 7,500 voters came to the

polls, a little under 19 per cent. Also on the ballot were unopposed candidates for committeeman and committeewoman in each of the township's 11 voting districts.

The vote for Pardun, who was supported by the county committee, in each district was:

1, 68; 2, 31; 3, 16; 4, 54; 5, 80; 6, 26; 7, 25; 8, 28; 9, 43; 10, 18; and 11, 18.

Pallitta, who was supported by former committeeman Daniel A. Force, polled:

1, 4; 2, 5; 3, 0; 4, 8; 5, 12; 6, 15; 7, 5; 8, 17; 9, 2; 10, 2; and 11, 0.

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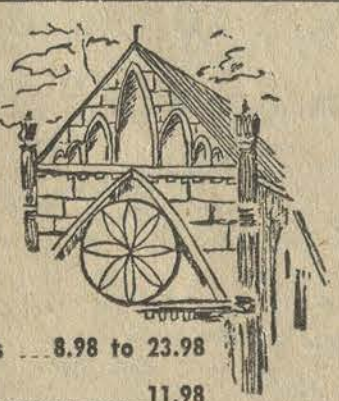
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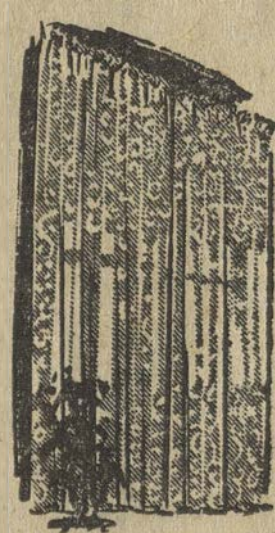
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MONROE GOES FOR WILLIAMS

MONROE TOWNSHIP — Harrison A. Williams, candidate for the nomination for U.S. senator in yesterday's primary, drew a heavy vote in this township as 354 voters marked their ballots for him.

John J. Grogan polled 64 and Joseph E. McLean 15 as runnersup in the Democratic contest.

Republican voters liked Robert W. Kean, Bernard M. Shanley and Robert Morris, in that order, giving them 44, 19 and 13 votes, respectively.

Charles Skistimas and John Nemish, with 57 and 49 votes, were favored for the Board of Freeholder nominations in the Republican race which included Independent Republican Henry B. Perrine, who polled 36 votes.

Edward Szczepanik, unopposed Democratic candidate for Township Committee, received 429 votes. He is an incumbent.

Machine Defeats Voter's Desire To Have His Way

METUCHEN—One voter, when denied a Democratic ballot in yesterday's primary because he had voted as a Republican a year ago, said, "O. K., give me a Republican ballot."

A few minutes later he had to call election officials because he was unable to open the curtain to get out of the voting machine.

They found the machine jammed when he tried to vote for Democratic candidates.

Three to four tablespoons of instant minced onion may be used to

Williams Is High in Edison In Light Voter Turnout

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON—There was little interest on the local level in yesterday's primary election, since this is not an election year for municipal officers.

However, the Democrats were interested in getting out a big vote for Harrison A. Williams Jr., backed by Gov. Robert B. Meyner for the party's U.S. Senate nomination, as well as the outcome of county committee contests in five districts.

Harrison received 1,806 votes, compared to 419 for John J. Grogan and 60 for Joseph E. McLean, who failed to get a vote in two districts.

Of the approximate 16,250 registered voters in the township's 19 districts, 2,372 Democrats went to the polls, compared to 898 for the Republicans.

In District 5, Steve Capestro and Mrs. Agnes Rogan, incumbent county committeeman and -committeewoman, received 74 and 66 votes, respectively, over John Pfeiffer, who had 49, and Mrs. Anita Gesz, 56.

John R. Ellmyer ousted incumbent Irving T. Luizza as committeeman of District 9 by four votes. Ellmyer received 65, to Luizza's 61.

In District 13, Joseph Strollo, incumbent, received 88 votes. His opponent, Sidney A. Frankel, received 26 votes. Frankel, prior to the election, had publicly announced his withdrawal from the race.

Eugene O'Malley failed to unseat incumbent John W. Mooney in District 17. Mooney received 190 votes, compared to 176 for O'Malley. In the same district, incumbent Mrs. Alice Conerty received 206 votes, to Mrs. Rosalie Rahtjen's 165.

In District 18, Arthur J. Tucker, incumbent, defeated Patrick Flaherty by a 135 to 123 tally.

No GOP Contests

There were no contests in the Republican ranks for county committeemen or committeewomen.

In the Republican Senate nomination race, Robert W. Kean was high with 498 votes. Robert Morris received 203, and Bernard Shanley, 184.

David S. North, unopposed Democratic candidate for Congress, received 1,981 votes. The Republican

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Serving Metuchen And
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EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom

"Everyone excels in something in which
another fails."

Publius Syrus—4 3B.C.

VOL. LXVII—No. 16

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, April 17, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Ordinance Prohibits Commercial Pools In Edison Township

An amending ordinance prohibiting commercial swimming pools in Edison was adopted by the Council following a public hearing last Wednesday night. There was no objection from the audience.

There are no commercial pools in the township at the present. However, there are a number of cooperative swim clubs.

The membership of the pools are regulated in a clause which reads: "No swimming pool shall be permitted in the Township of Edison unless operated by a chartered organization or a corporation upon a non-profit private membership club plan with a membership at all times consisting of 75 per cent bona fide residents of the Township of Edison."

The first step in locating such a pool in Edison, will be an application to be made to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Their recommendation will be acted upon by the Township Council. If approval is granted by the Council, the applicant must then obtain an operating license from the Board of Health and a building permit from the building inspector.

The ordinance also states that suitable trees, shrubbery and a fence conceal the pool and bathers from the street or adjoining property. There must also be a fence and locked gates to keep out children and trespassers when the pool is not in use.

The Council also adopted an ordinance to regulate openings and excavations in streets and fixing the permit fees and providing penalties for violations. Applications for permits will be submitted, in writing, to the Supervisor of Licenses and Permits and must contain all the details of the work to be done. The fees are determined by the type of right-of-way to be opened, and the size of the opening to be made.

TO INSTALL CURBS
Two other ordinances were introduced by title and approved on first reading. There will be public hearings on April 23 at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The first one was an ordinance authorizing the construction of curbs and gutters in various streets, as a local improvement, and the issuing of \$225,000 in bonds or notes for part of the financing. The ordinance states that \$30,000, provided in the budget of the Township, will be used as the down payment for the work. The streets are located in the Nixon Park and Lincoln Village areas.

The second ordinance pro-

WASHINGTON PARK

Mrs. W. McClain
29 Colton Rd.
Kilmer 5-1802

During the Easter vacation several girls from the park enjoyed themselves by taking swimming lessons at the Metuchen YMCA. Tonight the following girls will receive certificates for being able to swim the length of the pool: Sandra Geigel of 21 Kenmore Rd., Carol Kelley of 23 Kenmore Rd., and Sandra McClain of 29 Colton Rd. All the girls made a very good showing on Parents Day on Saturday.

Gerry Bonser of 26 Fairfax Rd. celebrated his third birthday on Monday with a party at home. The guests were Patty, Johnny and Tommy Malazdra, Gail, Rickey and Neil McCurry and Timmy Bonser.

Gregory DeSantis has arrived home from the hospital after an operation. All your neighbors wish you a speedy recovery, Gregory.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown of 45 Winthrop Rd., on the birth of a son on March 27 at Middlesex Hospital.

Miss Karen Hershkovitz spent her Easter vacation with her grandparents in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Hershkovitz visited her sister in Spring Valley, N.Y., on Saturday.

On Saturday, April 19, the Blue Birds will present a Variety Show at the Stelton Baptist Church at 7 p.m. At that time a candy queen and her court will be presented.

Some of my friends in the park must have some news they would like to have printed. If so, please call me. Remember, the news has to be in to me by Monday noon, no later.

vides for the control, planting, protection and improvement of shade trees and shrubs in public places in Edison.

It also creates a Shade Tree Board consisting of three members to work with the department of parks and public property.

The members, to be appointed by the mayor, will serve three year terms. The department of finance will control a special trust account for use by the board.



FUND DRIVE KICK-OFF: Edward M. Hansen, chairman of the fund drive for the Edison Volunteer First Aid and Rescue Squad, is presented with a check for \$100 by T. C. Travis, employee relations manager of Socony Paint Products Co. in Edison.

Edison 1st Aid Squad Sets \$20,000 as Goal

Edward M. Hansen, chairman, has announced that final plans have been made for the Edison Volunteer First Aid Squad fund drive. Door to door collections will start on May 1 and continue until June 15. The goal this year is \$20,000.

The activities of the squad in the past have been numerous and have involved trips to Long

Island, New York and Philadelphia to transport township residents who require ambulance service. The squad has had many calls for oxygen and blood transfusions as well as transporting the sick and injured to and from hospitals. They have been called upon for crutches, hospital beds and wheel chairs, which are available free to township residents. Squad members have spent many hours sitting at the bed sides of patients just to keep them company and in good spirits. All of these services are rendered voluntarily by squad members without compensation except for the satisfaction of knowing they are helping someone who needs help. These services are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The following is a summary of the activities and expenses of the three ambulances during the past year; 1,496 ambulance calls answered; 4,924 man-hours donated; ambulances traveled approximately 16,788 miles; insurance, \$2,932; utilities, \$954; laundry, \$606; purchase of a new ambulance for Menlo Park, \$8,165; maintenance of buildings, \$1,677; maintenance of ambulances, \$1,782, and first aid supplies and equipment, \$2,160.

The continuance of these services is to be made possible only by public financial support, which is the purpose of the fund drive. Hansen pointed out that the increased cost of living means the operating expenses of the squads will be greater this coming year.

Collectors for the drive will be members of the township's three squads who will appear in uniforms. It is the request of the chairman that no donations be made for this drive except to a squad member.

Metuchen High School's relay track team chalked up their last triumph at the Penn Relay Carnival in 1953.

Swim Club Gets Okay From Governing Body

The Edison Board of Health gave permission to the Oak Crest Swim Club Corp. to locate and construct a \$120,000 pool in the extreme northern part of the township.

Warren Voorhees, health officer, told the board at an adjourned meeting held Wednesday evening that the group had complied with the township ordinances and codes. He said the applicants have submitted a water table on the water level in the area of the proposed pool. The club officials will now apply to the building inspector for a building permit.

The classification committee of the Planning Board was meeting at the same time as the Board of Health and the committee reclassified the corporation's application from a major to a minor subdivision.

Joseph Manzione, attorney for the club, disclosed at the council meeting later that same evening, that a building permit had been issued.

New Meeting Dates

In other action at the Board of Health meeting, the members of the board passed a resolution setting the meeting dates of the board on the second and fourth Wednesday nights following the meetings of the township council.

According to a resolution passed by the board, Voorhees and John Macdonald, plumbing inspector, will continue in their positions until June 30, 1958.

Voorhees was authorized by the board to discontinue the practice of placarding homes where there is a communicable disease, except in special cases where there is no attending physician. Voorhees said the State Department of Health had approved discontinuing of the placarding.

Board of Education Hires Psychologist And Nine Teachers

The Edison Board of Education agreed to employ a full-time psychologist and nine teachers for the 1958-59 school year at the meeting held Monday evening.

The psychologist, now employed by the board on a part-time basis, is John Oros, 352 New Market Rd., Dunellen. Joseph Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, pointed out that services of a psychologist are needed on a full-time schedule due to the large school population.

Oros' appointment is on a 12-month plan at a salary of \$6,500 per year, plus \$300 for automobile expenses.

Six teachers were employed for the elementary schools. All will start at an annual salary of \$4,200.

Miss Gloria A. Lance, Miss Doris J. Barrett and Merlin B. Coslick will graduate from State Teachers College at Trenton in June. Miss Phyllis Sorrento will graduate from State Teachers College at Glassboro this June. Mrs. Fern L. Kreiger and Mrs. Janet P. Jackson are also June graduates from Fairleigh Dickinson and Alma College, respectively.

Miss Carolyn Nash, a Newark State Teachers College graduate in 1957, will teach the special class. Her annual salary is \$4,600.

Ronald Roman and Alfred Vedro will teach in the high school. Roman, a Lafayette College graduate in 1957, has an A.B. degree, and 18 months experience. His annual salary is \$4,500.

Vedro will graduate from Trenton State Teachers College in June. His annual salary will be \$4,200.

Richard Miller, 1957 King's College graduate, was employed for the remainder of the present school year to replace Miss Diane DeVoe who resigned recently. Miller's salary is \$3,800 per month.

The board approved Ruggieri's request to extend the current school calendar, making the closing date of the township schools June 26. Due to the closing of the schools for inclement weather during the year, the extension was necessary to complete the required 180 days.

Ruggieri noted that in making up the calendar for the 1958-59 school year, it has been suggested that schools open on Sep-

tember 4 and close on June 19, 1959. He said this allows 187 school days and will provide extra days for emergency closings next year.

CREDIT FOR TRAINING

The Board approved a recommendation by Ruggieri that a teacher's salary be increased by \$200 upon up-grading of the training level of the teacher. A change from the non-degree to a bachelor's degree, or from a bachelor's degree to a master's degree, or degree equivalency, would entitle a teacher to a \$200 increase in salary beyond the salary increment and adjustment in effect for the year. Proof of the change of professional training level must be presented prior to September and prior to February of the school year during which the change occurred.

Ruggieri announced that on April 24 all ninth grade pupils, board employees and bus drivers will be x-rayed in the high school building.

A total of 675 children were registered last month for the kindergarten class beginning in September. Ruggieri said this represents about 75 per cent of the total enrollment for the year.

Edison Mayor Reports On March Police Cases

The administrative report submitted to the Edison Council last Wednesday night by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics gave a detailed list of operations by the police department, detective bureau and the municipal court during the month of March.

Mayor Yelencsics reported that the uniformed police had handled 57 motor vehicle accidents, ambulance calls, three break and entry cases, 18 petit larceny cases, 23 disorderly conduct cases, four stolen cars recovered, 39 requests for a police officer, 80 bank escorts and issued 174 traffic summons.

The police cars averaged 5,713 miles per car during the month.

The detective bureau made 12 arrests. They assisted in a total of 62 investigations with outside agencies—44 of these on a federal level; six on a state level; seven on a county level, and five with other municipalities.

The Municipal court collected a total of \$2,335 during March. The state and county received \$2,060 and the municipality was paid \$275 of the total amount.

A total of 129 cases were disposed of by the violations bureau. Of these 97 were of a traffic report nature and 32 were of a general nature.

The mayor reported that garbage truck No. 1 is no longer usable and is now being used for spare parts.

He stated that the brook

Williams Polls 1806 Votes In Township; Kean Receives 498

Only about one-fifth of the total registered voters went to the polls in Edison on Tuesday to vote in the primary election. The fact that there were no

municipal offices to be determined probably accounts for the little interest shown by the electorate.

The Democrat's U. S. Senate nominee, Harrison A. Williams

Edison Resumes Sales Of Township Land

The first public land sales in Edison under the new government took place at the council meeting held last Wednesday night.

One of the offers was rejected by the council when the bidder failed to comply with the requirements of the sale. The offer was \$3,750 for three lots.

Arthur Coppola received two lots for \$2,800. The original bid was \$1,872. Mrs. Martin Dige purchased two lots for \$800, her original bid.

The land sales by the township were the main topic of the part of the meeting opened to remarks by the audience.

William Schadewald, presi-

dent of the Edison Taxpayers Association, asked for a statement of policy from the governing body concerning the sale of township-owned property.

Councilman Bernard Dwyer, chairman of the committee studying real estate, said that before land is put up for sale the parcel must be cleared through every department of the township. He said they do not sell the land if there can be any future need by the township. He also said that all land is going to be put up for sale at 100 per cent of assessed evaluation. Discussions are being held, he added, on advertising the land in more than one paper.

Schadewald pointed out that 28 acres of land in the Stelton area, sold to the Fishey Realty Corp. last year for about \$62 per lot, had not yet been given a clear title. He claimed that since the original down payment of \$3,000, no money had been paid on the land, and no taxes or interest charges had been paid. Schadewald noted the property is directly behind the 25 acres the Board of Education is proposing to buy for \$40,000. He suggested that the sale be declared void and the land offered for re-sale.

Councilman Dwyer said he became aware of the situation referred to by Schadewald only 10 days ago. Council President Neil McDonald suggested that Schadewald submit his comments in the form of a letter to Dwyer.

Patrick F. Roche also offered a few suggestions to the council on the subject of land sales.

He advised the council not to sell land to developers because of the immediate added cost for schools. He said not to sell for credit and not to sell when the land has a defective title. Roche pointed out the taxpayers paid foreclosure costs and are entitled to service.

He recommended that the land not be sold too cheaply, and the reserving of areas for recreation, parks and education. He added that the council should not sell to agents for undisclosed clients.

NURSES ALUMNAE MEET

The Middlesex General Hospital Alumnae Assn. will sponsor a circus bazaar on April 24 from 1 to 9 p.m. in the nurses' residence. A snack bar will be featured.

Jr., backed by Governor Robert E. Meyner, polled 1806 votes in the 19 districts. John J. Grogan and Joseph E. McLean, also running on the Democratic ticket for the Senate, received 419 and 60 votes, respectively. McLean did not get any votes in either District 4 or District 6.

Robert W. Kean, Republican Senate candidate, polled 498 votes to defeat Robert Morris, who received 203 votes, and Bernard Shanley who received 184 votes.

The upposposed Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, David S. North, received 1,981 votes. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., Republican candidate, received 771 votes.

Running on the Democratic ticket for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, George L. Burton Jr. polled 2,059 votes compared to 2,057 votes for George F. Baier.

The three Republican candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Charles Skistimas, John Nemish and Henry B. Perrine, polled 654, 645 and 289 votes respectively.

Running for the unexpired Freeholder term, Democrat Thomas H. Lee received 2,002 votes, and Republican Leo M. Ryan Jr. 774 votes.

Local Contests
There were no contests on the Republican ticket for committeemen and committeewomen.

There were five contests for the Democratic committeemen and committeewomen. In District 5, the incumbents, Steve Capestro and Mrs. Agnes Rogan received 74 and 66 votes respectively, to defeat John Pfeiffer who had 49, and Mrs. Anita Gesz, who had 56.

District 9 incumbent Irving T. Luizza lost to John R. Ellmyer by four votes. Ellmyer received 65 votes and Luizza, 61.

Joseph Strollo, incumbent in District 13, polled 88 votes to 26 by his opponent, Sidney A. Frankel, who had announced his withdrawal from the race last month.

The incumbents in District 17 were defeated. John W. Mooney received 190 votes and Mrs. Alice Conerty, 206. Their opposition, Eugene O'Malley and Mrs. Rosalie Rahtjen, received 176 and 165 votes, respectively.

In District 18 the incumbent was also victorious. Arthur J. Tucker, with 135 votes, defeated Patrick Flaherty, who received 123.

In the total vote cast, the Democrats had 2,375 votes cast compared to 904 tallied by the Republicans.

Edison Chamber To Hear D. Burrell

The past, present and future of transportation in the New Jersey-New York Port Authority District will be spotlighted at the April 24 meeting of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, at the Clover Club, U.S. Highway No. 1, Edison Township. David A. Burrell of The Port of New York Authority will be the principal speaker at the 8:30 p.m. meeting.

Claims representative in the law department, Burrell will explain and illustrate the role the bi-state agency plays in developing and operating modern terminal and transportation facilities in the Port of New York. He will then discuss the agency's extensive program to promote and protect commerce for the Port District—roughly that area within a 25-mile radius of the Statue of Liberty. Members of the Edison Chamber of Commerce will have an opportunity to ask questions of the speaker after his talk.

As claims representative for the Port Authority, Burrell administers certain aspects of the agency's self insurance program. A veteran of World War II, he is a graduate of John Marshall College and Law School. Burrell lives with his wife and family at 136 Bloomfield Ave., Iselin.

Samuel Ferralotta, president of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, scheduled this presentation through the Port Authority's Speakers Bureau.

GORDONS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of 133 Wall St., Metuchen, are the parents of a son born on April 11 at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.



EARLY STARTERS: This happy group of koglers are members of the Edison High School Bowling Club which is composed of six teams, Alley Cats, 300's, Strikers, Four Stars, Lucky Strikes and Tigers. Pictured above are: front row, l. to r., Joyce Garquillo, Ann Innocenti, Coleen Horschman, Elaine Miller, Jane Hartenstein and Beverly Kaiser. Center, l. to r., Joseph Ebner, Robert Quinn, Richard Hauge, Charles Alesi, Barry Bloss and Kenneth Stern. Back row: l. to r., Les Ferullo, Joseph Adamski, Everett Reinhardt, Stanton Hubbard, Steven Lake, Joseph Russo, Craig Metcalf and Craig Hulsebos. Fred Bachman with 136, Joe Ebner with 132 and Robert Quinn with 130 are the top scorers. Leading teams are the 300's, the Four Stars and the Lucky Strikes. Miss Ann Orso and Joseph Oxhorn of the school faculty are the sponsors.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

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Balancing All the Risks Of Testing, Not Testing

Emotions are running high in the argument over a nuclear test ban. When that is so, the argument tends to become muddled. Surely it has in this case.

Obviously there is sufficient responsible scientific opinion convinced of the dangers of fallout to suggest that continued testing represents a risk to future generations and even to the present.

What seems to be lost sight of is that there is also a risk in not testing. What our leaders and those in Britain and other free lands must do is balance one risk against the other. And they must take this measure not once, but again and again.

Those who favor the ban find themselves terribly impatient with those who say we must go on testing. They talk of the latter's "obsession" with the idea of nuclear defense for the free world.

This implies one of two things. Either they envision some other way in which the West can defend itself, or they believe the Russians could be trusted to leave free nations alone if they lacked an adequate defense.

This is the risk in not testing. We do not yet have effective nuclear warheads for long-range missiles, nor do we have nuclear antimissile missiles. Do the Russians? We do not know. But after their recent long series of tests, it is conceivable they may have.

If they do, and can prove it, then they have an advantage they might employ either in a hot war or the blackmail of a cold war.

Go beyond testing to the matter of nuclear disarmament. Even we say we would be interested in enforceable nuclear disarmament. But we surely know that here, too, the risk would be grave.

Is there any doubt in anyone's mind as to Russia's superiority in the field of conventional arms? With nuclear weapons out of the picture, this margin, once again, could be decisive in the East-West struggle.

The proponents of continued testing are sometimes portrayed as callous to humanity's peril from fallout. Perhaps some do think of it as a distant and minor danger. But others, recognizing the risk, still feel it is out-balanced by the threat of Soviet conquest.

It is fair to ask that those who favor a test ban also take full cognizance of this offsetting menace. Saying they do is not enough.

We must have from them solid, workable proposals for the protection of free mankind in a world they envision without nuclear tests and perhaps without nuclear arms in our arsenals.

No sane man questions that humanity's health must be guarded. But so indeed must its precious freedom of soul.

We do not want a world in which millions may get bone cancer. But neither do we want a world in which millions of once-free men are the healthy slaves of tyranny.

Helping the Rails To Help the Nation

Two years ago Thursday, representatives of eastern railroads told the postmaster general that higher rail rates on mail were essential.

The matter has not yet been decided. On Wednesday, hearings of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the rate increase went into final stages.

The railroads seek 145 million dollars they say is due them for past services, and a 70 per cent rate boost for the future.

The appeal reaches its final stages at a time when many railroads are in a very serious period of crisis, and at a time when curtailed railroad buying and reduced railroad payrolls are particularly damaging to the national economy.

This damage has been real. James Symes, dynamic Pennsylvania Railroad president, says, "Because the government has delayed settlement . . . for nearly two years, more railroad maintenance workers have been furloughed than would otherwise have been necessary. Track that should have been renewed has not been laid. Because those new rails were not purchased, many steel workers have been furloughed. Because those steel workers and railroad maintenance workers were furloughed, their planned purchase of automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and television sets have been postponed. . . . That is how the seeds of recession have been spread by government."

It seems to us that favorable action of the ICC for the railroads here will produce an immediate stimulation of the national economy, as contrasted with long-range economic plans which will take many months to get into operation.

HOME NEWS PLATFORM
Restoration of Raritan River.
Elimination of slum areas.
More off-street parking.
A new Middlesex County Courthouse.
A new police station for New Brunswick.
Regional planning for the Raritan Valley.
Safer highways for the Raritan Valley.

'Round About Town

Opinions which may be expressed in this column are those of individual staff members and not necessarily those of the owners of the newspaper.

SAILED FOR CUBA

A couple of New Brunswick school teachers, currently on a nine-day Easter vacation cruise, may have some first-hand reports of the revolution in Cuba by the time they get back home.

Scheduled to put into Havana on noon the day the violence erupted were Mrs. Verita Garrigan, Mrs. Jeannette Illera and the latter's daughter, Juanita.

They left last Saturday for Nassau aboard the SS Nassau and looked forward to a stopover in Havana before returning home.

However, with the outbreak of hostilities on the main stem in Havana Wednesday it is quite likely that the captain decided to skip the port. We'll know for sure when they get back to their classes Monday.

CHICHON BETTER

Word out of St. Barnabas Hospital in the Bronx is that Konstanty (Chick) Chichon has made excellent progress since his brain operation of last Friday and may be able to return home in a couple of weeks.

The dean of tavern owners here until his retirement a few weeks back, Chichon was felled by Parkinson's disease from which his latest ailment developed.

His legion friends in New Brunswick are pulling for a speedy recovery and his quick return to his Fifth Ward haunts.

Things up around the brook don't seem the same without Chichon around.

LOSS REFUNDED

Having come into a windfall amounting to \$43, Mary Stroumstos may be encouraged into throwing a Greek Easter party for her friends this weekend.

The \$43 represents the sum Mary had given up for lost when a shipment of Caribbean liquor failed to arrive a year ago. The wet goods were sent to Mary by friends who touched at some of the glamorous Caribbean ports, but for some reason or other the shipment went astray.

Tracers were sent out repeatedly but with no success. Just about when Mary had given up hope of either the liquor or the refund the check for \$43 arrived.

"It was \$2 short, but I guess they deducted that as a service charge," Mary philosophically remarked as she pocketed the check.

ECONOMIC BOOST

Announcement yesterday that the million-dollar ordinance building under construction at Camp Kilmer will be ready in July, 1959, comes as welcome news to local store owners.

Although no one expects to see thousands moving in and out of Kilmer as during the war days, there should be a sizeable quantity of personnel located there.

There will be a lot of machinery in the 200 by 500 foot building, but there will be a lot of people there, too.

It all helps to bolster the local economy.

AID HOSPITAL

Jeffrey Bendavid, Kurt Lichtmann, Robert Sapiro, Judy Kreiger and Gail Maddox, all of Highland Park, collected \$5.75 from friends and neighbors and this was turned over to the Middlesex Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital for the benefit of the patients, Maurice Dorsen, hospital administrator tells us.

A UNITED NATIONS

The Rutgers evening college in New Brunswick tells us it is somewhat of a United Nations. The 1375 students attending classes evenings here come from 39 states and 21 countries.

South Africa, Russia, and China are the most distant former homes represented in the student body.

FAMILY TRIP

Some people have all the luck. The Kosas, for instance. James A. (Artie) Kosa is a travel agent and his business, oftentimes takes him to faraway places.

Most of the time it is a solo hop, but last week the whole family managed to combine business with pleasure as the Kosas flew down and back to Jamaica in the West Indies.

While Artie was busy setting up a convention, the rest of the family took full advantage of the pleasures the locale provided.

It was a pleasant 10-day interlude for the whole family — and virtually for free, too.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q—What will be the status of the King of Yemen as a member of the United Arab States?

A—Yemen retains its own system within the federation. King Ahmed will exercise his absolute control over domestic concerns as before.

Q—Is it planned to select an Unknown Soldier for World War II and the Korean War for burial in Arlington National Cemetery?

A—Yes.

Letters to the Editor

Heckler Hit On Red Charge

To the Editor:

The letter to the editor of "One Who Rode and Heckled," praising those who called the Walkers for Peace "Commies" practically cries out for an answer, in the interests of truth and justice. As with most smears, evidence does not seem to be considered necessary. The charge is ridiculous. I have known for some time—either personally or from things they have written—some of the participants in the Walk for Peace, and I became acquainted with others during their stop in New Brunswick. I have no doubt whatsoever that the participants were for the most part sincere and dedicated people, motivated by deep religious convictions — as far removed from atheistic Communism as the east is from the west.

Were there any communists along? Possibly. As far as I know, no loyalty oath was administered before a person was allowed to participate in the Walk—any more than one must submit to a loyalty examination before he can walk through the doors of our church and attend a worship service. The doors are open, thank God—even to Communists, if they should choose to enter!

Following the Communist propaganda line? Nonsense! "One Who Rode and Heckled" has it backwards. For nearly 2000 years, we of the churches have been taking our cues from the New Testament, and long before that from the 8th century prophets. Working for such things as brotherhood and peace are nothing new to us. We heard about them before there was any such thing as Communism of the Russian variety.

It is, of course, theoretically possible that, antithetic as they are to one another on most points, Christianity and Communism may just happen to agree on some particular point. It is more likely, however, that Communists will pretend to hold a position similar to that held by a church or religious group on some point, with the ulterior motive of bringing the church or religious group into disrepute. And people like the Hungarian Freedom Fighters in New York and "One Who Rode and Heckled" are playing right into the Communists' hands!

Let me suggest that we keep the initiative, instead of giving it to Russia. If Russia should decide to believe, or pretend to believe, in brotherhood, are we therefore to abandon it? If Russia should decide to believe, or should pretend to believe in peace, shall we therefore abandon peace? The devil can quote Scripture to suit his purpose. If he does, shall we therefore declare the Scriptures out-of-bounds for Christians? I don't think most of us are worried about being called fellow travelers, or any other name anybody wants to call us. But what we are trying to be is not fellow travelers of Communist Russia, but fellow travelers of the One who went to the Cross.

There are three more comments I must make. (1) I would join the growing number of people who are calling into serious question the statement that "the greatest assurance of peace today is a powerful arsenal of U.S. A-weapons to keep the Reds cowering in fear." (2) "One Who Rode and Heckled" says he was shocked that our church granted hospitality to the walkers. I say "Good"! If the Church still has the power to shock, it may still have the power to wake people up. (3) I also differ with "One Who Rode and Heckled" in that I do not ask to remain anonymous, and I am disappointed that The Daily Home News should consent to print a smear letter without printing the name of the smearer. Let me go on record that if I ever smear anybody, or criticize anybody, or merely express an opinion about something, I am not afraid to stand behind it.

JOHN B. KIRBY JR.
New Brunswick

East Brunswick Deficit Spending

To the Editor:

During my unsuccessful campaign for election to the East Brunswick Board of Education last February I called attention to the deficit spending which has become routine procedure for this board. It appears that this practice is continuing unabated and I believe that more widespread public attention should be focused thereon.

It is necessary that a board have the power to spend money for essential unforeseen items without prior approval of the voters, however, I believe that such expenditures should then be submitted to the voters for their approval at the earliest opportunity. To do otherwise conceals the true cost of operating the schools and makes a farce of the procedure of submitting the budget for the taxpayers' approval.

The citizens of East Brunswick indicated their disapproval of deficit spending when they declined to approve a \$55,000 deficit item in the school election of 1956. This was approved on resubmission and, with this \$55,000 credited, the books showed a surplus of \$11,585.21 at the close of the 1955-56 school year. During the 1956-57 school year, according to my interpretation of the auditor's report, the board spent \$82,069.36 more than was authorized by the voters. I believe that the board should be commended for having the courage and faith in the voters to make the decisions that led to most of this overexpenditure, e.g., renting outside facilities to eliminate double sessions, transporting children living under the two mile limit where hazardous walking conditions existed, etc., but I believe that they should be censured for not submitting the balance of this overexpenditure to the people for their approval.

Efforts to operate within the revised 1957-58 budget would best be described as sporadic and half-hearted and the resulting deficit will amount to about \$55,000. A good case could be made for many of the overexpenditures but, once again, the board was unwilling to submit the anticipated deficit to the voters for fear that it would jeopardize further expansion of the supervisory "empire" now mushrooming in the East Brunswick school system.

WILBUR B. McDOWELL,
Milltown.

Defends Abuse And Insults

To the Editor:

After reading your publication's account of the recent meeting held at the Middlebush School by the Realty Appraisal Co. it is my conviction that your newspaper has once again proven itself to be partisan. I suggest that your paper send to future meetings representatives who will listen carefully to both sides and weigh all the facts before they present their findings for publication.

Your paper failed to mention that the people of Franklin Township were told by Mayor Peacos at a recent township committee meeting that a representative of the Realty Appraisal Co. would come down to answer any and all questions which may be asked by the people and I emphasize those words, "any and all questions."

However, Mr. Rubenstein, the president of the Realty Appraisal Co. when confronted with questions asked by local residents of proven discrepancies and inequities refused to answer by saying, "You are asking the wrong questions."

Not only did he refuse to answer questions but he became very belligerent, and at one time to another resident made a remark, after making an observation of him, that I feel shouldn't be fit to mention or print.

Your paper once again as in the past has used the expression of insults and abuse by residents at this and past meetings. Were the people abusive and at times insulting? Yes! And I believe when masses of people are angered there must be a very good reason for becoming abusive.

Let us not forget that this great nation of ours was born of people who were insulting and abusive, so abusive and insulting in fact that they even went beyond insults and fought a war for liberty and freedom from oppression. The people of Franklin Township have been abused and oppressed.

I feel that your paper should in the future investigate as to why people become angered and at times abusive. Then print the truth of their findings so that the people who do not attend the meetings will get the true picture of what really went on and not a false picture as your publications have shown them to be.

LEONARD C. MILCHUK Sr.,
Franklin Township.

Signs of Spring



Ruth Millett Looks at Life

There are more than a few advantages to a woman in being 40 instead of 20.

At 40 she can get a botched-up hairdo and not think her life is ruined.

She can have a fight with the man she loves and know it will be made up like all the quarrels that have gone before it and were made up and forgotten.

She can laugh at a faux pas, instead of agonizing over it.

She can sit home on Saturday night without feeling that life is passing her by.

She can think of a dozen things to do when canceled plans leave her with a free half day, instead of feeling at loose ends.

She can fail at something without feeling like a total failure.

She knows that "things will look better in the morning" and that "if it can't be helped there's no use worrying about it."

She isn't surprised or resentful when small things go wrong, for she expects such upsets and usually makes allowances for them.

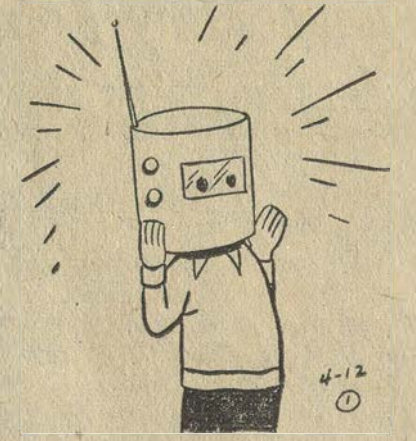
She is rarely "embarrassed to death" by anything that happens.

She knows how to hide a hurt and keep her chin up instead of bursting into tears.

She knows she can admit making a mistake without losing face.

But best of all, perhaps, at 40 she is willing to pause now and then and remember yesterdays.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



ALL KINDS

The editors of Pack-O-Fun, the Scrap-Craft magazine, have collected all sorts of ideas for the use of the sturdy two-gallon containers in which bulk ice cream is packed for home use. Here are some of them:

Receptacles. For wastepaper, doll clothes, wrapping paper and a myriad of other things.

Masks. Build up with papier-mache for lions, tigers, clowns and other interesting creatures.

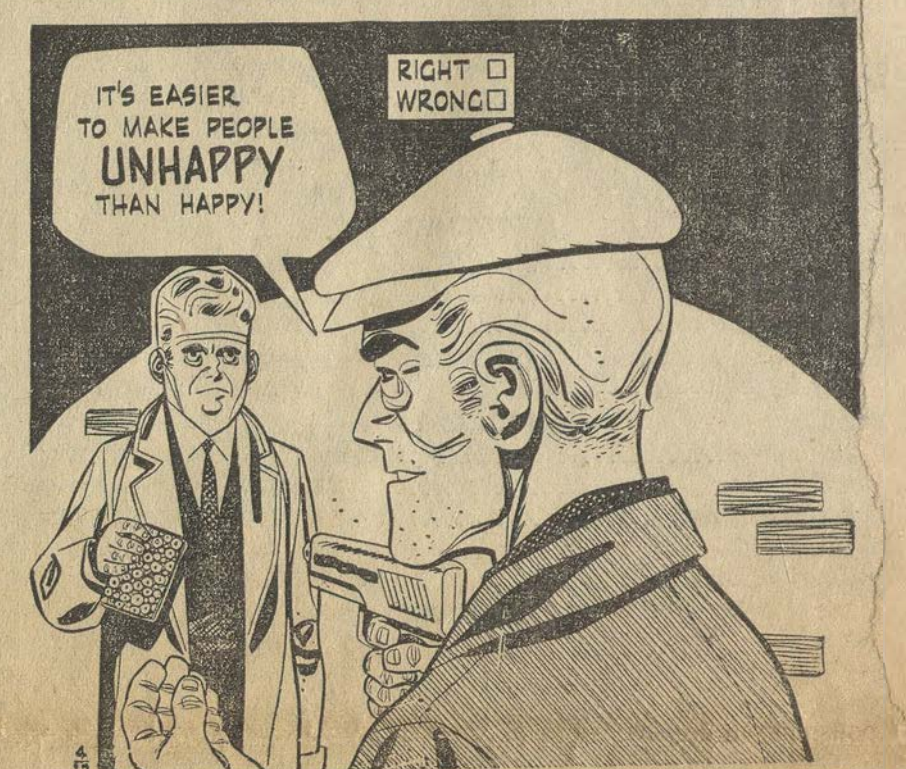
Space Helmets. Cut out portion in front and insert cellophane for visibility. Add antennae, radio controls, etc.

Knight's Helmet. Paint silver or bronze and add a movable visor in place of the cellophane of the space helmet.

Train Tunnels. Use half a carton cut lengthwise and cover with papier-mache.

Desk Accessory. On one side, cut a slit for letters. Insert a piece of cardboard so the letters don't slip through into the container. On the other side, cut holes and insert lengths of cardboard rolls with sealed bottoms to hold pencils, clips and other accessories. Glue cork legs on the bottom to keep the desk set from rolling.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



1. "It's easier to make people unhappy than happy!"

Right, says Investigator A. C. England. Effective leaders understand this and build their power more on man's discontent than upon his ideals. If you want to move people with power, the most effective way is to appeal to their frustrations and develop in them a strongly aggressive attitude toward others. The more frustrated they are anyway, the easier it is to lead them.

2. Do you overcome prejudice against others by getting acquainted with them?

Not quite. You do it by working with others. Investigator I. N. Brophy made a study of mixed crews in the Merchant Marine and found that the more voyages they took together, the less the prejudice. Numerous other studies have shown that integration in the army markedly reduced prejudice against Negroes. Do you want to reduce prejudice? Then get people working together on the same team.

3. Keep things at home more active.

One study of some 60 young children, showed that more activity made them more impatient, excitable, aggressive and quarrelsome, but also more friendly and socially poised. Getting the right combination for the right children is difficult, isn't it? But this is one thing that makes parenthood a challenge—and more fun.

CHILD CARE By Milton I. Levine, M.D. and Jean Seligmann

"My son, who is 15, had measles in 1947 which developed into encephalitis. Since then he has had difficulty in his schoolwork because he won't or can't concentrate too long."

"He is very nervous, and timid, and consequently keeps in the background. He has to be pushed into things. His interest only lasts a short time."

"How can I help my boy? I fear his early illness is responsible for his problem. Does the damage to the brain from encephalitis clear up?"

Mrs. C. J. B.

Encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) is a very rare complication of measles. The final results of this condition vary, but often, as in the case of your son, it does affect the abilities to concentrate and maintain interest. At times it will change a calm child into a nervous, irritable one.

So far we in the field of medicine know of no way of repairing such damage to the brain.

But you ask how you can help your boy. Despite the fact that the brain damage cannot be repaired, your son can be trained to do useful work if it is not too demanding and does not require great power of concentration.

We would suggest he be given a mental test to find out on just what level he is functioning. We think it would also be advisable to have him given aptitude tests.

When you have the results of these tests you should be able to direct the line of his education. In some cities the department of education has a special section devoted to the handicapped child. (Your son could be considered in that category since it is unfair to have him compete with those of his age in the regular classes at

school). Otherwise, your doctor or a good hospital in your area could direct you.

With the proper direction, your boy can lead a happy, fruitful life. Send letters on child care to the authors in care of The Home News. The most important questions will be answered in this column.

So They Say

Honest, decent unionism should be appreciative and grateful for the service the (Senate rackets) committee has rendered rather than condemn the committee for what it has done.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman, defending his committee against charges of "smearing" labor.

Ten years ago we hid atomic reactors in the desert. Now they are so safe we can handle them like crates of tomatoes.

—Reid Cameron, of Aerojet General Co., supervising installation of U. S. reactor at Brussels World's Fair.

He who steals one idea is a thief. He who steals a thousand ideas is a genius. I would like to be a genius.

—Lord Mayor Friedrich A. Schuster of Saarbrücken, Germany, in Pittsburgh studying solutions to urban problems.

Blood will flow in the streets within the next two weeks. . . . The revolution is at hand, and the people of Cuba are willing to make any sacrifices to rid themselves of this tyrant.

—Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro, predicting fall of President Batista by mid-April.

Tax Bill in Communities

The County Tax Board announced the \$43,232,779.81 tax bill for the 25 municipalities in Middlesex County as follows:

CARTERET			
	1958	1957	
County	\$ 347,438.06	\$ 342,730.05	
Local Schools	847,136.17	842,024.23	
Local Government	1,216,010.83	1,097,322.14	
Total	\$2,410,585.06	\$2,282,076.42	
CRANBURY			
County	\$ 52,301.69	\$ 46,891.75	
Local Schools	204,593.84	182,701.00	
Local Government	32,776.60	32,045.54	
Total	\$ 289,672.13	\$ 261,638.29	
DUNELLEN			
County	\$ 126,783.65	\$ 117,066.61	
Local Schools	401,538.00	359,484.00	
Local Government	200,072.26	218,908.07	
Total	\$ 728,393.91	\$ 695,458.68	
EAST BRUNSWICK			
County	\$ 389,302.04	\$ 284,601.51	
Local Schools	1,338,204.00	844,177.69	
Local Government	197,627.24	187,930.21	
Total	\$1,925,133.28	\$1,316,709.41	
EDISON			
County	\$ 828,802.84	\$ 789,417.66	
Local Schools	2,209,435.76	1,879,035.59	
Local Government	753,552.69	329,247.92	
Total	\$3,791,791.29	\$2,997,701.17	
HELMETTA			
County	\$ 19,869.88	\$ 20,430.11	
Local School	39,103.00	31,213.50	
Local Government	12,988.33	11,092.52	
Total	\$ 71,961.21	\$ 62,736.13	
HIGHLAND PARK			
County	\$ 214,781.06	\$ 205,505.20	
Local School	792,101.00	634,000.00	
Local Government	470,914.52	309,683.60	
Total	\$1,477,796.58	\$1,149,188.80	
JAMESBURG			
County	\$ 33,733.60	\$ 36,425.98	
Local School	111,975.53	105,161.81	
Local Government	54,026.65	54,538.99	
Total	\$ 199,735.78	\$ 196,126.78	
MADISON			
County	\$ 305,450.60	\$ 252,293.26	
Local School	747,208.00	531,257.77	
Local Government	223,196.07	199,057.63	
Total	\$1,275,854.67	\$ 982,608.66	
METUCHEN			
County	\$ 266,995.35	\$ 247,711.31	
Local School	1,050,227.50	893,127.72	
Local Government	472,100.03	414,908.35	
Total	\$1,744,322.88	\$1,555,747.38	
MIDDLESEX			
County	\$ 164,244.14	\$ 178,079.11	
Local School	739,687.45	570,138.00	
Local Government	270,153.10	181,200.00	
Total	\$1,174,064.69	\$ 929,417.11	
MILLTOWN			
County	\$ 105,099.85	\$ 94,595.85	
Local School	277,953.50	245,862.10	
Local Government	29,603.15	23,911.73	
Total	\$ 412,656.50	\$ 364,733.68	
MONROE			
County	\$ 92,106.61	\$ 64,588.11	
Local School	277,988.00	202,940.33	
Local Government	45,668.32	46,062.90	
Total	\$ 415,762.93	\$ 313,591.34	
NEW BRUNSWICK			
County	\$ 641,661.06	\$ 659,246.71	
Local School	1,948,463.85	1,677,123.08	
Local Government	1,768,666.79	1,740,948.02	
Total	\$4,358,791.70	\$4,077,317.81	
NORTH BRUNSWICK			
County	\$ 379,121.13	\$ 336,332.10	
Local School	863,743.50	804,536.40	
Local Government	198,904.67	134,300.89	
Total	\$1,441,769.30	\$1,275,169.39	
PERTH AMBOY			
County	\$ 702,223.88	\$ 707,481.49	
Local School	2,117,124.49	1,877,037.49	
Local Government	3,161,926.59	3,140,156.60	
Total	\$5,981,274.96	\$5,724,675.58	
PISCATAWAY			
County	\$ 312,587.75	\$ 297,271.00	
Local School	1,270,643.30	1,125,454.29	
Local Government	117,404.54	33,668.64	
Total	\$1,700,635.59	\$1,456,393.93	
PLAINSBORO			
County	\$ 44,258.56	\$ 35,222.54	
Local School	71,034.00	68,713.20	
Local Government	none	none	
Total	\$ 115,292.56	\$ 103,935.74	
SAYREVILLE			
County	\$ 669,532.00	\$ 580,991.94	
Local School	1,085,260.00	977,089.27	
Local Government	335,667.50	305,691.24	
Total	\$2,090,459.50	\$1,863,772.45	
SOUTH AMBOY			
County	\$ 115,892.62	\$ 105,396.44	
Local School	231,952.97	249,218.04	
Local Government	183,224.10	182,888.41	
Total	\$ 531,069.69	\$ 537,502.89	
SOUTH BRUNSWICK			
County	\$ 154,219.65	\$ 120,841.27	
Local School	465,675.00	370,596.93	
Local Government	none	none	
Total	\$ 619,894.65	\$ 491,438.20	
SOUTH PLAINFIELD			
County	\$ 313,407.42	\$ 269,862.26	
Local School	1,212,688.25	1,100,144.44	
Local Government	334,732.58	268,878.93	
Total	\$1,860,828.25	\$1,638,885.63	
SOUTH RIVER			
County	\$ 203,964.89	\$ 186,893.90	
Local School	516,500.85	442,635.39	
Local Government	318,864.90	299,367.96	
Total	\$1,039,330.64	\$ 928,897.25	
SPOTSWOOD			
County	\$ 88,691.92	\$ 63,418.13	
Local School	244,404.95	193,439.64	
Local Government	35,770.71	65,014.56	
Total	\$ 368,867.58	\$ 321,872.33	
WOODBIDGE			
County	\$1,279,299.66	\$1,119,368.40	
Local School	4,606,963.25	3,387,053.25	
Local Government	1,320,666.82	1,075,682.00	
Total	\$7,206,934.48	\$5,582,103.65	

Government Costs in County \$6 Million More Than in 1957

Continued from Page One

tax. They will pay \$136,124.04, with half of the tax apportioned to the county government and the other half distributed among the municipalities in which the banks are located.

Woodbridge Leads
Topping all municipalities in spending, Woodbridge will spend \$7,206,934.48 for support of its local government, schools and the county. Last year the township taxpayers paid a \$5,582,103.65 tax bill. The best place to live in Middlesex County from a tax viewpoint is Helmetta where the total bill for all purposes amounts to only \$71,961.21 compared with \$62,736.13 last year.

While the tax rates will be lower in municipalities with revaluation programs, it doesn't necessarily mean that the bills of the taxpayers will be less. The rates dropped as the result of the equalizing of assessments and stepping up the ratio of assessment to true value.

It had the effect of providing additional taxable ratables and reducing the rates. Had the revalued municipalities kept their budgets at the 1957 level, the bill to the taxpayer in some cases would have been cut in half.

Costs Held Apace
As an illustration, Jamesburg, one of the lowest ratio communities in the county until this year, has a rate of \$7.07 per \$100 assessed valuation, according to the county board's announcement compared with \$14.83 last year. Jamesburg school and municipal authorities kept their costs down while upping the valuations. The total direct tax requirement for 1958 amounts to \$199,735.78 compared with \$196,126.78 billed the taxpayers last year.

Carteret, an industrial community in the northern end of the county, leads with a \$14.71 rate, an increase of 14 points. The bor-

ough is not a revaluated community, although a program is in contemplation.

In contrast with Carteret's \$14.71 rate, South Plainfield, a revaluated town, has a \$4.99 rate, the lowest in the county. It is 26 points higher than in 1957. The borough has an assessment ratio of 51 per cent.

Seven Below \$8
Not far behind Carteret, Woodbridge has \$13.98, a 123-point hike, and Metuchen comes next with \$13.55, 203 points higher than last year.

Only seven of the 25 municipalities have a rate below \$8. They are New Brunswick, \$7.39; Helmetta, \$5.74; Jamesburg, \$7.05; North Brunswick, \$7.25; Plainsboro, \$5.21; Sayreville, \$6.21, and South Plainfield, \$4.99.

The New Brunswick rate is up 36 points; North Brunswick, down eight points; Helmetta, up 68 points; Plainsboro, up 41 points; Sayreville, up 11 points.

While Highland Park and East Brunswick rates are down from last year, the drop is attributed to the revaluation programs. It is fair to assume that the tax bills of the individual taxpayers will be higher because the tax levies are up.

Highland Park's rate dropped to \$8.48 from \$9.04 but the three levies — municipal, county and schools — amount to \$14,779.58 as against \$14,918.80.

And the situation is similar in East Brunswick where the rate went down from \$12.67 to \$13.19 but the tax levies shot up from \$1,316,709.41 to \$1,925,133.28. The bulk of the increase is reflected in the school costs.

The county board will certify the Abstract of Ratables to the Board of Freeholders next week. It will then be printed showing the valuations, taxable and non-taxable, rates, tax apportionments and other data.

Kean Supporters Claiming Victory in Middlesex County

Mrs. Helen C. Howell, state committeewoman and county campaign manager for Rep. Robert W. Kean, candidate for its Republican U. S. Senatorial nomination, predicted today Kean would carry Middlesex county by a 4,000 vote plurality.

Stating that the large number of Republicans, particularly women, who came out Wednesday to greet Kean when he toured the county augurs well for him, she declared many Republicans who are friends of the Kean family are working for his nomination.

"We are satisfied with what we saw Wednesday in our tour and we are confident that we will be satisfied with Tuesday's results," Mrs. Howell continued.

Listing some of the top organization supporters of Kean, Mrs. Howell said State Committeeman Charles M. Morris, County Chairman Louis Staffelli and Mrs. Mary Payson, county vice chairman, had endorsed his candidacy and are working for his nomination. The Perth Amboy organization was claimed for Kean, including Frank Jacobs, municipal chairman; Mrs. Margaret Kolator, vice chairman; Mrs. Anna Young, president of the GOP Club, and Barry Hauser, vice chairman and chairman of the Kean campaign.

Others in the county who had endorsed Kean's candidacy included Mrs. John Farrell, Dunellen vice chairman; Robert Jordan, chairman and Mrs. Jane Harrison, vice chairman, East Brunswick; F. Norman Fisher, Sayreville chairman.

Harry Morley, Highland Park chairman; Daniel Johnson of Highland Park, president of the Middlesex County Young Republicans; Joseph H. Edgar, former state commander of the American Legion and former assembly; Samuel Sica, Carteret chairman; Edward H. Huffman, Piscataway chairman; Ralph Cirillo, president of Middlesex Republican Club.

Also William McGovern, Jamesburg chairman; Eric Schuster, Metuchen chairman; Robert Moss, Metuchen borough attorney and Mrs. Amy Barnwell, women leader in Metuchen and chairman of the Kean campaign there; Ted Roskowski, South Amboy committeeman; Mrs. George Davis, North Brunswick vice chairman; Fred Daikes, South Brunswick chairman; Joseph Arway, New Brunswick chairman; Raymond Henry, Edison chairman; William De Sabato, South Plainfield chairman; William York, and Arnold Graham, former Woodbridge chairman.

Temporary Job Ends 52 Years Later for Volunteers Chief

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Writer

Fifty-two years ago, 18-year-old Charles Brandon Booth took a temporary job as general secretary of the Volunteers of America's Prison League.

"I planned to stay only until they found someone else," he says. But that job lasted 10 years and next month Booth, now 70, is due to retire as commander of the whole VOA organization.

Split in Family
Gen. Booth was born into his work, even though he wasn't sure at first. His grandparents, William and Catherine Booth, founded the Salvation Army in the London slums during the last century.

His father and mother, Ballington and Maud Booth, broke with the Army over organizational policies and founded the Volunteers of America in 1896.

Ballington Booth commanded the Volunteers from the organization's founding until his death in 1940 at 83. Then Maud Booth became commander. The job passed to her son at her death in 1948.

The current Gen. Booth will be the last of the family to hold the post. None of his children — two sons and a daughter — has gone into VOA work. Is he disappointed?

"No. One must have divine guidance to enter this work. The young should never be urged into a particular job or work. They should find their profession on their own bent."

Sons Richard and Weldon are engineers. Daughter Audrey is Mrs. Arthur E. Ueland of New Hyde Park, N. Y., wife of an importer.

Long Career Ahead
Gen. Booth is looking forward

to retirement. He feels it will help the Volunteers.

"It's wonderful that my successor will have an opportunity I never had. I did not become commander until I was 61. My successor will be in his 40s or 50s. He'll have 25 years of work ahead."

The general's successor will be chosen in the last week of May, during the Grand Field Council meeting in San Francisco. The probable choice lies among the VOA's 14 colonels.

Retirement for Gen. Booth won't mean a life of ease and inactivity around the home he purchased recently in La Mesa, Calif.

"I may hand over the gavel to a successor," he says, "but I'll keep on working when I want to. I've been lecturing for 52 years now. I'll keep on. Maybe not as intensive as before. When you pass 70 I think you should slow down a bit."

Judges Will Sit As Superior Court

County Judges Klemmer Kalteissen, Du Bois S. Thompson and other county judges assigned to court duties here, have been temporarily designated to sit as Superior Court judges by Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub.

In addition to trying cases and hearing motions in that court, the county judges will hear suits filed in lieu of prerogative writs, that usually involve disputes over zoning regulations and municipal ordinances.

Cases of that type may now be assigned to county judges by Superior Court Judge Bernard W. Vogel.

Tax Rates for Municipalities

Comparison of tax rates of the 25 county municipalities for current and last year were announced today by the Middlesex County Board of Taxation:

	1958	1957
CARTERET		
County Rate	\$ 2.12	\$ 2.19
Local Schools	5.17	5.33
Local Government	7.42	7.00
	\$14.71	\$14.57
CRANBURY		
County Rate	\$ 2.10	\$ 2.01
Local Schools	8.21	7.85
Local Government	1.32	1.38
	\$11.63	\$11.24
DUNELLEN		
County Rate	\$ 2.10	\$ 1.95
Local Schools	6.64	5.98
Local Government	3.31	3.64
	\$12.05	\$11.57
EAST BRUNSWICK		
County Rate	\$ 1.66	\$ 2.74
Local Schools	5.69	8.12
Local Government	.84	1.81
	\$ 8.19	\$12.67
EDISON		
County Rate	\$ 1.84	\$ 1.79
Local Schools	4.91	4.27
Local Government	1.67	.75
	\$ 8.42	\$ 6.81
HELMETTA		
County Rate	\$ 1.59	\$ 1.65
Local Schools	3.12	2.51
Local Government	1.03	.90
	\$ 5.74	\$ 5.06
HIGHLAND PARK		
County Rate	\$ 1.23	\$ 1.62
Local Schools	4.55	4.98
Local Government	2.70	2.44
	\$ 8.48	\$ 9.04
JAMESBURG		
County Rate	\$ 1.19	\$ 2.76
Local Schools	3.95	7.95
Local Government	1.91	4.12
	\$ 7.05	\$14.83
MADISON		
County Rate	\$ 2.34	\$ 2.17
Local Schools	5.72	4.56
Local Government	1.70	1.71
	\$ 9.76	\$ 8.44
METUCHEN		
County Rate	\$ 2.08	\$ 1.99
Local Schools	8.15	7.19
Local Government	3.32	3.34
	\$13.55	\$12.52
MIDDLESEX		
County Rate	\$ 1.77	\$ 2.04
Local Schools	7.98	6.53
Local Government	2.91	2.08
	\$12.66	\$10.65
MILLTOWN		
County Rate	\$ 2.28	\$ 2.18
Local Schools	6.02	5.64
Local Government	.64	.55
	\$ 8.94	\$ 8.37
MONROE		
County Rate	\$ 2.63	\$ 1.93
Local Schools	7.92	6.04
Local Government	1.30	1.37
	\$11.85	\$ 9.34
NEW BRUNSWICK		
County Rate	\$ 1.09	\$ 1.14
Local Schools	3.31	2.89
Local Government	2.99	3.00

Mrs. Samuel Frankel

Bridgeport, Connecticut:

Services for Mrs. Regina Frankel, 60, of 643 Iranistan Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut, wife of Samuel Frankel, took place March 31, 1958, in the G. L. Green funeral home. Rabbi Max Schrier and Cantor Oscar Berry officiated. Burial was in Ahavath Achim Cemetery, Fairfield, Connecticut.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Sidney A. 2 Roger Road, Nixon, N.J., and Benjamin J. of Bridgeport, Mrs. Blanche Blank of Little Neck, New York, a brother Max Blum of Stratford, Conn.; five sisters, Mrs. Helen Englander of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. Rose Grunfeld of Bridgeport, Mrs. Pearl Berger and Mrs. Margaret Schlesinger of Bronx, New York and her mother Mrs. Louis Blum of Bronx, New York.

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SAMPLE VOTING MACHINE BALLOT

Primary Election - April 15, 1958

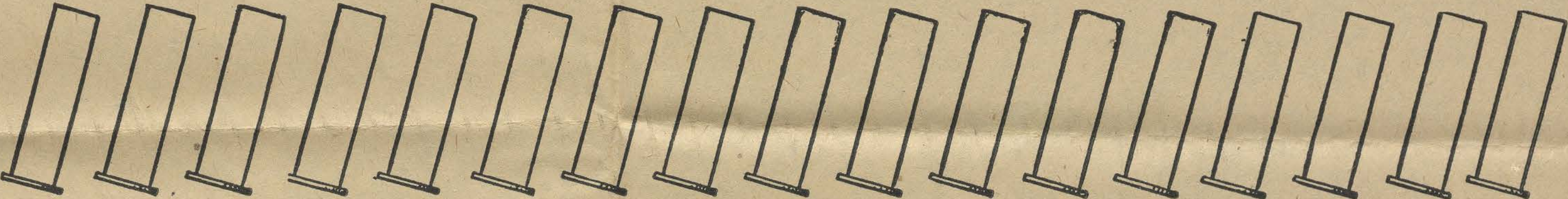
TOWNSHIP OF EDISON
DISTRICT 13

The Polling Place for This Election District Is
Piscatawaytown Safety Squad Headquarters

Oscar Kaus
Township Clerk

Personal
Choice

PUSH UP
SLIDE—
WRITE IN
NAME OF
PERSON
WHOSE
NAME
DOES NOT
APPEAR
ON BAL-
LOT.



OFFICE TITLE

1 2 3
For UNITED STATES
SENATOR
Vote for One

4
For Member
of the House
of Represen-
tatives
Vote for One

5 6 7
For MEMBERS OF THE
BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
(Full Term)
Vote for Two

8
For Member
of the Board
of Chosen
Freeholders
(Unexpired
Term)
Vote for One

9 10
For County
Committeeman
(Vote for One)

11
For
County
Committee-
woman
Vote for One

12 13 14 15 16 17 18

DEMOCRATIC

A

1A
Harrison A.
WIL-
LIAMS, Jr.
"Regular
Democratic
Organiza-
tion"

2A

3A

4A
David S.
NORTH
"Regular
Democratic
Organiza-
tion"

5A

6A

7A
George F.
BAIER
George L.
BURTON,
Jr.
"Regular Democratic
Organization"

8A
Thomas H.
LEE
"Regular
Democratic
Organiza-
tion"

9A

10A

11A
Betty
VER-
TULLO

12A

13A

14A

15A

16A

17A

18A

DEMOCRATIC

B

1B

2B

3B

4B
John J.
GROGAN
"Democrat"

5B

6B

7B

8B

9B

10B

11B

12B

13B

14B

15B

16B

17B

18B

REPUBLICAN

C

1C

2C

3C

4C
Robert
Winthrop
KEAN
"Republican
Party"

5C

6C

7C
Charles
SKISTI-
MAS
"Regular Republican
Organization"

8C
John
NEMISH
Leo M.
RYAN, Jr.
"Regular
Republican
Organiza-
tion"

9C

10C

11C
John N.
SIVERT-
SON
Mary Roth
MAIN

12C

13C

14C

15C

16C

17C

18C

REPUBLICAN

D

1D

2D

3D

4D
Robert
MORRIS
"Republi-
can"

5D

6D

7D

8D
Henry B.
PERRINE
"Regular
Republican"

9D

10D

11D

12D

13D

14D

15D

16D

17D

18D

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

DETAILED EXPLANATION

This is a Primary Election. Therefore you are confined legally to a choice of candidates for nomination within your own political party. The machine is so ad-justed as to comply with the law, and will not permit you to vote in the primaries of more than one party.

Starting at the left of the face of the machine, turn down the number of pointers that there are candidates to be voted for. Do not be afraid of spoiling your ballot. The machine will not permit you to vote for more than the legal number of candi-dates for any office.

Remember: No votes are counted until the red handle is moved back to the left. Therefore if you desire to change your vote from one candidate to another, you may do so by merely turning up any pointer in question, and then turning down any other pointer of your choice. YOUR FINAL CHOICE OF POINTERS MUST BE LEFT DOWN OR THE VOTES WILL NOT RECORD.

VOTERS!

Familiarize yourself with this ballot and instructions. It will assist you in voting, and save time on Election Day.

ATTENTION!

IMPORTANT!

All voters who can, should vote early in the day and thus avoid possibility of congestion and inconvenience to themselves and others near the close of the polls.

POLLS OPEN from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

1. Move the red handle of the curtain lever to the right as far as it will go, and leave it there. (This closes the curtain and unlocks the machine for voting.)
2. Turn DOWN a pointer OVER the name of each candidate of your choice.

from this
position



to this
position



and leave it
DOWN.

3. After turning down all the pointers you desire, LEAVE THEM DOWN and move the red handle of the curtain lever to the left as far as it will go, and leave it there. (This records your vote, returns all pointers to their unvoted position, and opens the curtain.)

SAMPLE VOTING MACHINE BALLOT

Primary Election - April 15, 1958

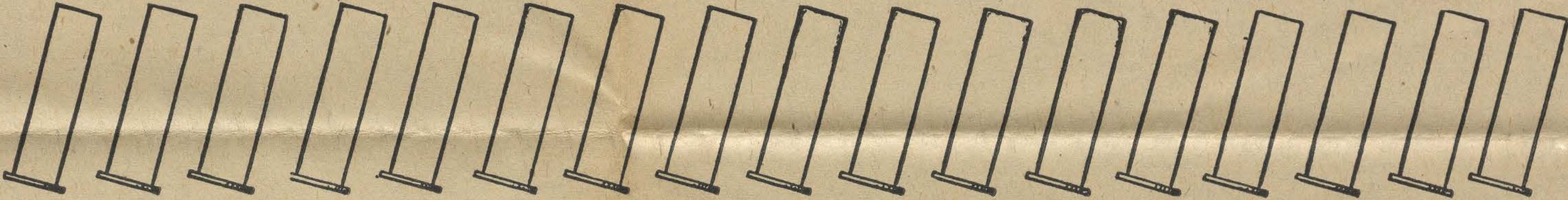
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DISTRICT 13

The Polling Place for This Election District Is
Piscatawaytown Safety Squad Headquarters

Oscar Kaus
Township Clerk

Personal
Choice

PUSH UP
SLIDE—
WRITE IN
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For UNITED STATES
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9 10
For County
Committeeman
(Vote for One)

11
For
County
Committee-
woman
Vote for One

12 13 14 15 16 17 18

DEMOCRATIC

A

1A Harrison A.
WIL-
LIAMS, Jr.
"Regular
Democratic
Organiza-
tion"

2A 3A

4A David S.
NORTH
"Regular
Democratic
Organiza-
tion"

5A 6A 7A

George F. George L.
BAIER BURTON,
Jr.
"Regular Democratic
Organization"

8A Thomas H.
LEE
"Regular
Democratic
Organiza-
tion"

9A 10A

Joseph A. Sidney A.
STROLLO FRAN-
KEL

11A Betty
VER-
TULLO

12A 13A 14A 15A 16A 17A 18A

DEMOCRATIC

B

1B 2B 3B

John J. Joseph E.
GROGAN McLEAN
"Democrat" "Regular
Democrat"

4B

5B 6B 7B

8B

9B 10B

11B

12B 13B 14B 15B 16B 17B 18B

REPUBLICAN

C

1C 2C 3C

Robert
Winthrop
KEAN
"Republican
Party"

4C

5C 6C 7C

Peter
FRELING-
HUYSEN,
Jr.
"Republi-
can"

8C

Charles John
SKISTI- NEMISH
MAS "Regular Republican
Organization"

9C 10C

Leo M.
RYAN, Jr.
"Regular
Republican
Organiza-
tion"

11C Mary Roth
MAIN

12C 13C 14C 15C 16C 17C 18C

REPUBLICAN

D

1D 2D 3D

Robert Bernard M.
MORRIS SHANLEY
"Republi- can" "Regular
Republican"

4D

5D 6D 7D

Henry B.
PERRINE
"Regular
Republican"

8D

9D 10D

11D

12D 13D 14D 15D 16D 17D 18D

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VOTERS!

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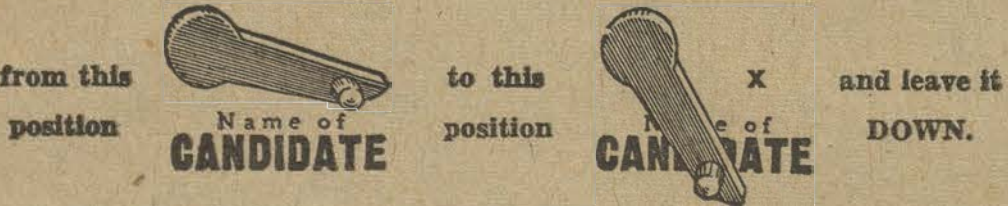
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EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION Metuchen Recorder



PLANNING THE BALL: The committee looks over the reservation book showing the large number signed up to attend the ball tomorrow night in honor of ex-commissioners Julius C. Engel, Martin J. O'Hara Sr. and Joseph R. Costa. Seated (l. to r.) are Mrs. William Geisz, Mrs. Leigh Gove, program chairman, and Mrs. William Conerty. Standing are Mrs. Charles Petrics and Mrs. George Harmon.

Fire Wrecks Refinery On Oak Tree Rd.

There is still no determination of the amount of damage done by the fire at the Caswell-Strauss Company on Oak Tree Rd., last Friday afternoon. The fire completely gutted the one-story cinderblock building.

The fire broke out in a rear building of the plant just after noon and was discovered by the firm's vice-president, Irving J. Hart of Newark, who was working in another office. He told police he became aware of trouble when the lights in his office went out. He turned in the alarm to the H and K Fire Co., who were assisted by the Oak Tree Volunteer Fire Co. and the Iselin Fire Co. No. 1.

Police said the structure, about 50 by 30 feet, was a complete loss. The firm is a refinery for scrap ferrous and non-ferrous metals. It had been closed for Good Friday and there was no one working at the time the fire broke out. The plant employs about 50 persons.

Cause of the fire has not been determined but police said it probably started in the corner of the plant near the superintendent's office. Their investigation disclosed sacks of sawdust were stored nearby above a stock of metal.

Joseph Simon, township fire marshal, said stock and machinery in the building might be salvagable. He said the plant is covered by \$300,000 insurance and that figure \$51,400 covers the building itself.

A minor fire broke out again at the plant early Saturday morning when smoldering sawdust burst into flames. Firemen from the H and K company brought the fire under control in a short time.

Edison Building Permits Total \$2,748,340 in March

Building permits for an estimated \$2,743,340 in construction costs were issued in Edison Township during the month of March, according to the report made by George Thompson, building inspector. Fees collected for the permits totaled \$3,461.

The report lists 134 dwellings to be built at a cost of \$2,300,900. About half of these homes will be in three housing developments, two in the Nixon area and one near Arrowhead Park. A permit was issued for the addition to the Edison Lanes at an estimated cost of \$164,000.

It was reported by the owner, Thomas Swales Jr., that plans were being made to add to the number of bowling alleys. He said that he was planning to include a milk and soda bar for the benefit of the younger crowd. Swales could give no definite time when construction

would start but indicated it would be in the near future.

The post office building on Route 27 will be built at an estimated cost of \$60,000 according to the permit issued this month. The construction has not been started.

A permit was issued to a local concern who are making plans for the addition of a manufacturing plant at a cost of \$100,000.

Four new store buildings will be built at a total cost of \$63,500. Three are in the Nixon area on Route 27 and one is on Woodbridge Ave. in Piscatawaytown.

In addition to the 187 building permits issued, the inspector also issued 182 certificates of occupancy. The fee for the occupancy permits totaled \$910.

Name Ferenczi Legal Advisor

The Edison Township Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment have named R. Joseph Ferenczi as



R. JOSEPH FERENCZI

their legal consultant to succeed Christian J. Jorgensen who submitted his resignation to both groups at a special meeting held Saturday. Jorgensen said that his duties as township attorney and his private practice did not leave him time to devote to the added duties of the two boards.

Ferenczi, a native of Edison, resides at 36 Bernard Ave., Bonhamtown, with his parents. He was educated in the township grammar schools and graduated from Metuchen High School.

He holds a B. A. degree from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., where he majored in political science.

Upon graduation from Georgetown University Law Center he received a bachelor of law degree. While attending Georgetown, he was a member of the board of editors of the Georgetown Law Journal.

He served as an artillery first lieutenant with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

The 28-year-old lawyer served his clerkship, and is now associated with the law firm of David T. Wilentz, former attorney general of New Jersey. Ferenczi is also a member of the bar in Washington, D. C.

On the local political scene he is legal consultant for the Young Democrats organization in Edison.

Crowd Greet Meyner At Edison Dems' Rally

A crowd of 600 enthusiastic Democrats heard Governor Robert B. Meyner tonight praise Democratic U. S. Senate candidate Harrison A. Williams Jr. at Linwood Grove, Edison.

Meyner, a strong supporter of Williams, described the former congressman from Union County as "experienced, capable and the kind of man New Jersey and the United States needs in Washington D. C."

Meyner then cited Williams' record when a congressman in Washington. Williams won elections in 1953 and 1954.

Edison Democratic chairman Allison A. Grillo opened the Edison affair by greeting the huge crowd. Grillo then introduced Edison Democratic Leader Christian J. Jorgensen, who then introduced Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics. The local chief executive introduced Gov. Meyner, lauding the governor as "one of the greatest governors in the history of New Jersey, and the brightest star in the Democratic Party."

Yelencsics said that "Gov. Meyner's presence always inspires us to determination, achievement and victory. We are delighted to have him visit us again. I know that the chances of a Democratic victory are excellent for Harrison Williams and all the other Democratic candidates."

David North, Democratic congressional candidate in the 5th district, spoke and expressed his gratitude to the crowd and said that the year was ripe for triumph.

Freeholder George Burton Jr. spoke and urged the crowd to work hard for success.

Freeholder and County Democratic Chairman Thomas Lee spoke and predicted a county margin of 15,000 votes for Williams and other Dem. candidates.

Grillo read a wire from Freeholder Joseph R. Costa, who was unable to attend because of illness. Costa's wire wished the organization success.

The crowd was urged to attend the dance sponsored by the Edison Township Dem. Women's Organization at Linwood Grove, Friday evening, April 11.

Introduced for a bow were Councilmen Dwyer, Wood, Takacs, Margolis, Board of Education members Sam White and Stewart Schoder Jr., organization vice chairmen Jack Ellmyer Sr., former commissioner and

STEPHENVILLE

By The Villagers
LI 8-0628 AND LI 8-7045

The Cubs of Den 5, Pack 17 did a wonderful anti-littering job on the Parkway during their meeting last Wednesday. Under the direction of their Den Mother, Mrs. Thomas Sanders, were these fine young citizens: Don Vis, Robin Gillam, Roger Johnson, Chris Piech and Mark Sanders.

We adults haven't done too well on the Parkway project. Maybe the younger members of our community will show us how.

Tonight, April 10, there will be an open meeting on the swimming pool. It will be held at Fellowship Hall in the Reformed Church on Lake Ave., Metuchen, at 8:30 p.m. Pro or

con this is your chance to learn exactly what is what.

Eddythe Randall did her good deed as adult supervisor on Girl Scout Troop 48's overnight held at Knolltop in Roosevelt Park Tuesday night. Among Stephenville's girl members are Susan Tomalin, Janice Paulmann and Robin Randall.

Gibby Nelson is home from Lebanon Valley College for Easter vacation.

Billy MacDonald is three years old and celebrated with a family party Sunday.

Jessica Burke celebrates her fifth birthday today.

The Goss boys are visiting Grandmother Goss in Waldwick for the week.

The Wichmanns entertained fifteen for a family Easter dinner.

The Terra Nova Garden Club met Tuesday evening at the Reformed Church in Metuchen. Horticulture chairman Connie Gray showed slides of Hawaii. April 16, Connie will be hostess at her home, 10 Richard Rd., when the committee meets for a program of slides and discussion of dahlias.

Amy Haldemann reports that she has a pair of girl's blue stadium boots left at the teen dance. Pick them up at 31 Homestead Rd.

Reporters this week are Marie Creel, Ruthann Wichmann, Joan Kinyon and Eddythe Randall.

Edison Bank Shows Gain

The Edison Bank, Route 27, Edison, which will be two years old on April 18, has been notified by the daily newspaper, American Banker, that it now ranks as 474 among the 4,800 largest banks in the country. This is a gain of 259 places from its standing as of Dec. 1956.

The bank's deposits were reported at \$4,746,588 as of Dec. 31, 1957. As of Mar. 31, they started to pay interest on special interest accounts at the rate of 2 per cent quarterly with interest cumulative monthly.

14 Acts in Minstrel

The annual minstrel show sponsored by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Peace church will be held Saturday and Sunday in the church auditorium.

The two-hour presentation, under the direction of Michael Femenella, Jr., will feature 14 top-flight music, comedy and dance acts drawn from a reservoir of local talent. Highlighting the show will be a rendition of the famed "Can-Can" of the Follies Bergere performed by Beverly and Jean Tobias, Midge Florentine, Vaughan Mooney, Dolores Della Pietro and Joan Thompson.

Other dance specialties will feature such local headliners as Verne Foyler, Julianne Rogan, Thomas Benson, Patricia O'Leary, Linda Toth and Darlene Westbrook.

Many of the popular tunes of today and yesterday also will come in for unusual treatment. Such favorites as "Stormy Weather," "Sorrento," "April Love," "Pretend" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be sung by several of the area's most talented vocalists including Therese O'Connor, Mabel Smith, Betty Robins, Edward Tobias, Stephen Kuzma and Thomas Marsciano. They will be accompanied at the piano by Francine Kane.

Vince Alba will star in a comedy routine, while six "End Men"—Charles Ferrari, Bill Mooney, Bart Florentine, Lou Chismar, Ted Walko and Vince Schmidt—promise to keep the audience entertained from curtain to curtain.

Ferrari is general chairman of the show. Serving with him on the committee are Edward Vitale, John Brzychy, Joyce Ondar and Dominick Jannucci.

HI-Lows to Sing At Edison High

The Edison High School PTA is sponsoring a concert by the HI-Lows, a group of students from the Newark State Teachers College, at the Edison High School on April 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI 8-0966

Goodbye and the best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. John McPeak of Knollwood Rd., who have sold their home and purchased another in Nixon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Cook of Ashley Rd. on the birth of a daughter March 26th at Middlesex Hospital.

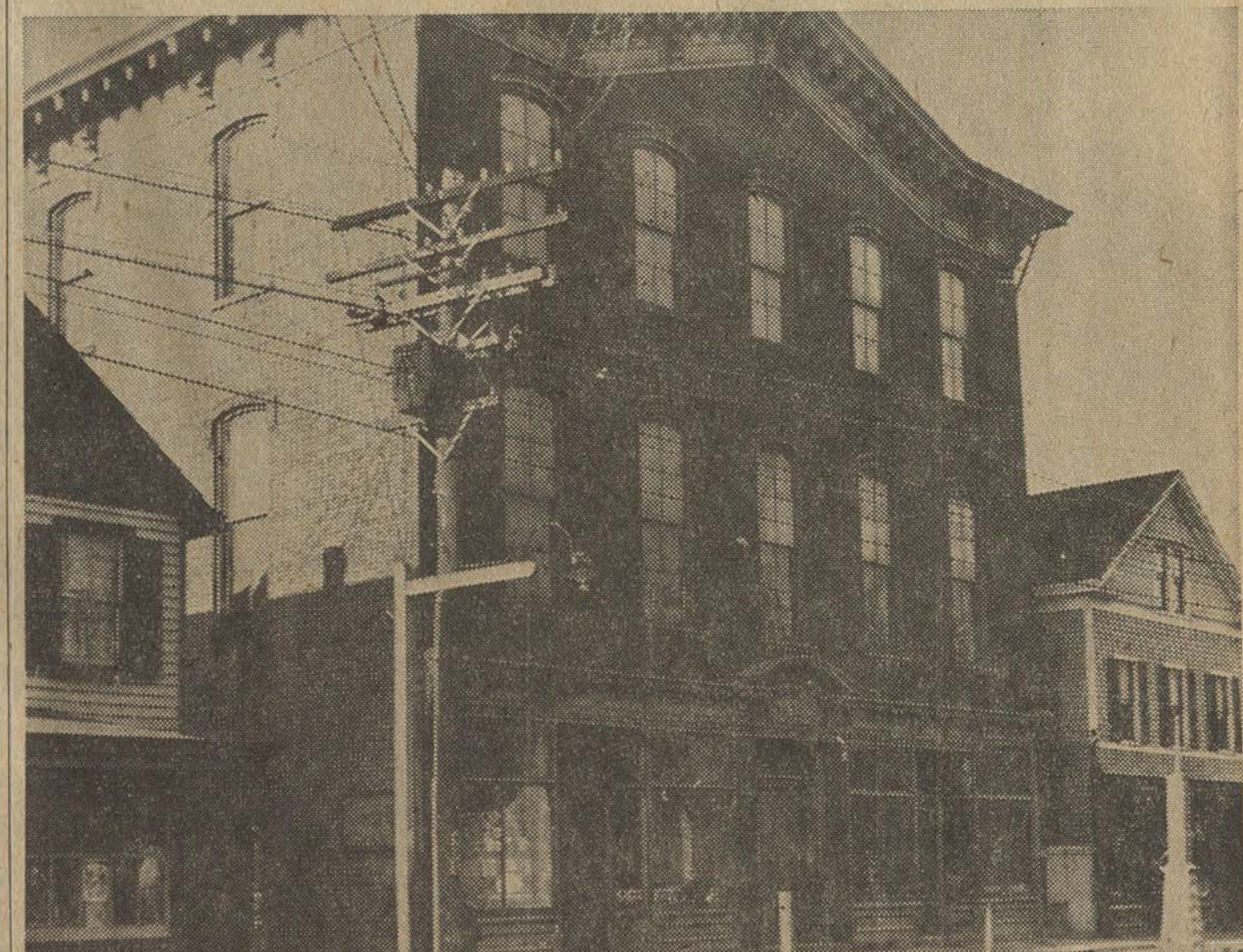
Mr. and Mrs. T. Jurissen of Idlewild Rd. entertained friends Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shire and daughter, Sylvia, of Virginia for the Easter weekend. The Shires formerly resided in Nixon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caswell of Mercury Rd. spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mrs. Caswell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Sturgis Rd. are spending the Easter week visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents in Connecticut.

Congratulations to Shirley Ramsden of Idlewild Rd., who celebrated her ninth birthday with a party on April 5th. Her guests were Linda and Louis Yuhas, Carole and Arlene Burns, Mary Kate Walsh, Arthur and Sharon Hoffman, Carol Anderson, and Patty.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Idlewild Rd. who have returned home Friday after more than a month in Europe.



AN OLD ONE THAT'S BEEN MODERNIZED—Robins Hall (which now houses Metuchen Hardware) where the organization meetings for the Borough of Metuchen were held in 1950. Metuchen's first borough council meetings were conducted here, with Mayor William M. Thornall presiding.

Menlo Park

Mrs. La Verne E. Straka
Tel. LI 8-1048

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, daughter, Helen and son, Pat, of Edison Avenue, spent Easter weekend with their parents in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leon Jennings of Owena Farm on Dellwood Rd. were the Easter Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edgington of Colonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka of Edison Avenue attended church in Jersey City on Easter Sunday and were the dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harold Barber, of that place.

Mrs. LeRoy Sofield of Cedar Street will be hostess to the regular meeting of the "Chain-O' Girls" Club on Thursday evening.

PFC Lance Dige and PFC Bruce Lambly, both with the U. S. Marine Corps, are spending furloughs here with their families.

PLAY IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Vittoria Verse, 3 Grant Ct., Metuchen, du-pi-anists, gave a performance of Mozart's "Sonata in D Major" and Dello Joio's "Aria" and Toccata for "Two Pianos" at the Piano Teachers Congress of N.Y. last Saturday.



KNOCKING AT THE DOOR: Mrs. C. Taylor Bills of South Plainfield and Miss Nancy Dietz of Metuchen, dressed as they might have been for visiting at the Presbyterian manse shortly after it was built in 1848, knock at the door. They are inviting Dr. A. H. Behrenberg, pastor of the church and notable antique collector, to open the Metuchen Antique Show on April 15.

Continued on Page 9

Taxpayers Assn. To Back School Referendum

The Edison Taxpayers Association has voted to back the school referendum to be voted on by the residents at a special school election on April 22.

The support of the bill by the association is based on the township's "dire need for the new school," but they announced they are critical of the way in which the school board presented the referendum. The consensus was while education was essential they could see no need to pay \$4,400 an acre for land, no effort was made by the school board to economize on the cost of school construction, and there were too many riders tied to the referendum. The latter statement was in reference to the provision for the office building and warehouse and the acquiring of land for future school use.

The association also suggested that the municipal Council find some means to raise revenue from the construction of new homes to help support the school construction program.

Young Physicist at Rutgers Tells How He Got That Way

You don't have to be a freak to be a physicist. So says Gerald Chanin, 25, a product of the New York City public school system, who is closing in on a doctorate in physics at Rutgers University. He claims that most physicists, like most baseball players or best-selling novelists, are made, not born.

Now that world events have succeeded in elevating scientists to the level of public attention enjoyed by home run sluggers and authors, people want to know what goes into the making of a scientist.

Dr. Charles A. Whitmer of

Highland Park, who has been helping to "make" scientists for some time as head of the Rutgers Department of Physics, suggested that a young physicist-in-training such as Chanin could best answer that question.

Chanin didn't hesitate. He believes there is a formula of sorts applicable to the development of budding physicists.

It's ingredients, in addition to a healthy mind and imagination, are:

1. Interest in things physical and what makes them "tick." He doesn't think a person can become a successful physicist without this motivation.

2. Sound school training in English and mathematics. A competent teacher who enjoys his job and shares his knowledge and enthusiasm with the students is valuable. Chanin says nothing is more likely to kill off a prospective physicist than a dull instructor who keeps only a page ahead of the class.

3. More sound training and advising and eight or nine years of hard work in college and graduate school. "In graduate school you begin the all-important transition from student to physicist."

4. A "little luck" here and there. The many elements of chance which confront the prospective scientist often crop up in high school. Since there is rarely any choice, the youngster who comes under the guidance of a good science teacher is most fortunate. Availability of scholarship, and fellowship aid, and even the proper selection of a field of study often come under the heading of luck.

Chanin's remarks debunk a pair of popular misconceptions about men of science. The gift of genius is certainly handy to have around for example, but it is hardly required in the making of a physicist. And physicists are not "odd balls" chained to their laboratory benches. The outside interests of physicists of Chanin's acquaintance run from golf and concert music to poker and skiing.



MRS. JAN BARNARD MOCK

Esther Watty Weds Missouri Man At Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

At a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Fords, Miss Esther Laura Watty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watty of 28 Robins Pl., became the bride of Jan Barnard Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mock of St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. E. R. Stohs officiated. The reception was held at Oak Hills Manor.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white sheath dress with an overskirt of white lace and taffeta. Her headpiece was a lace helmet. She carried white hyacinths.

The maid of honor, Miss Connie Bradlyn, Springfield, Mass., wore a blue gown and carried pink hyacinths. The bridesmaid, Miss Jan Drum, wore a pink gown and carried blue hyacinths.

Richard Watty was best man. The ushers were Alan Brossey and Richard Gronet.

The bride is a graduate of

BUY IN TULSA AVE.

Mrs. Annabelle M. Dayton has sold the five-room Cape Cod dwelling at 34 Tulsa Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Michel.

The Michels moved into the home last week. Mrs. Dayton has moved to Nixon. Michel is employed in the credit department of the Air Reduction Sales Co. of Union.

Berg Agency of Metuchen was the broker.

Metuchen High School and Valparaiso University, Ind.

Mock attended Normandy High School, St. Louis, and Missouri University. He also studied at Valparaiso Institute. He is an electrical engineer engaged in research work at Bell Laboratory in Murray Hill.

The couple will reside in South Plainfield.

New Durham Chapel

Tonight—At 6:15 p.m. Men's Mission meeting at Jerry McAuley Cremorne Mission, New York City. Members will meet at the church prior to leaving for New York.

At 7 p.m.—Roller skating party at Academy Rink in Plainfield.

Friday—7 p.m.—Semi-Annual business meeting and Fellowship dinner. Mrs. Charles Roeser is dinner chairman.

Sunday—9:45 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service. 6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel Service.

A nursery is maintained for little children during the morning and evening services.

Monday—2 p.m.—Ladies' Bible Class.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m.—Family Prayer and Bible Study Hour.

Metuchen People Are Grateful to First Aid Squad for Kindly Help

Usually the more simply a fact is stated the more truthful its meaning. Such is the case with the Metuchen First Aid Squad, whose bylaws contain this paragraph:

"The purpose of this organization shall be to save lives, relieve suffering and injury, and promote safety in all its branches, and provide ambulance service for the sick and injured free of charge."

No better testimonial can be had than those which come from families who have asked for this help. Many appreciative citizens have taken the time to write the Safety Squad and this newspaper to express their gratitude, and excerpts from some of their letters follow.

Dear Members of Metuchen First Aid Squad:

During the illness of our mother, Mrs. Neilson, a resident of Perth Amboy, we have made several trips from Metuchen to the Perth Amboy General Hospital with her.

A phone call to you brought immediate response.

When you answered our call the responding crew administered capable, efficient and considerate services.

You were cheerful as well as sympathetic. A hospital bed was needed and you provided one.

You are all volunteers, I know, who have dedicated your time and great services to your fellow man.

We can express our thanks to you by supporting your drives.

God bless you for all your kindnesses.

Signed by
Mrs. John MacWilliam
Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen
(daughters of Mrs. Fred Neilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Knapp, 83 McCoy Ave., write: "The tender loving care given by the crew of the ambulance of the Metuchen Safety Squad to our son Dick, during his last illness, will never be forgotten. Supporting the Squad is like buying insurance—you never know when tragedy or need can strike home."

From Mr. T. Zawrotniak, 24 Henry St.: "I would like to convey to the citizens of Metuchen what the First Aid Squad has meant to me. One of my daughters, 14, required an operation on her spine, which meant a long period of convalescence requiring her to remain immobile on her back in a cast. Due to the high cost of hospitalization, the doctor agreed to permit my daughter to return home, and unable to transport her by car due to her position, I called the First Aid Squad. Their willingness and ability to help, free of charge, was unbelievable. Not only did they bring her home but also transported her back to the hospital and to the doctor's office for treatments. This type of service rendered by the First Aid Squad to the citizens of our community has proved beneficial to me both financially and immeasurably in the speedy recovery of my daughter."

From Mrs. Dorothy E. Conover, 59 Willow Road: "The Metuchen Rescue Squad has indeed proved to us its true value. When my husband required transportation home from the hospital the Squad promptly obliged and handled him with efficient gentleness. Now using some of their equipment, a hospital bed and wheel chair, has greatly added to his comfort at home. It is wonderful to know such willing and capable assistance is available when needed and at no cost."

Mrs. Ethel D. Bermann, 18 Egbert Avenue writes: "I would like to express my deepest and most sincere gratitude for the help the First Aid Squad has given to me, and my husband, before he passed away. Your organization has given assistance to us frequently in the past year and a half, and these services have always been rendered with graciousness and understanding."

From Mrs. Edith J. Gaudet, 47 Newman Street: "This is in appreciation for the invaluable services rendered to my husband during his illness. You are to be complimented for the giving of your time and efforts in rendering such assistance to the citizens of Metuchen. One does not fully appreciate the capable and efficient service rendered by your organization until the hour of need is at hand."

From Mrs. Ethel B. Weingarten, 62 Voorhees Place: "We would like to thank the Metuchen Safety Squad for their help and cooperation at the time of our son's accident. Not only was your promptness instrumental in our son's recovery, but your kindness and moral support to me helped me through one of the most trying days of my life."

BUYS RANCH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Beattie have moved into their newly purchased six-room ranch home at 16 Francis Rd., Stephenville. The house, on a lot 100 by 200 feet, was bought from Mr. and Mrs. William Hardie, who have moved to a new home in Berkeley Heights.

Beattie is a research developer for the Philip-Jones Co. of Metuchen.

Broker for the sale was Mrs. Bertha T. Camerden of Metuchen.

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Post 324 Plans Benefit Dance

Plans for a Post benefit dance were discussed at the last meeting of the Clara Barton Post 324, American Legion. The affair, in charge of George Toth, will be held April 26 at 8 p. m. at the Post home on Brower Ave. The proceeds will be used to assist a needy veteran and his family.

Leo Zawacki announced that the posts newly established newspaper will be mailed to members this week.

Steve Capestro was welcomed as a new member of the Post.

Commander Oliver Doucette, who presided at the meeting, said plans are being made for the participation in the Memorial Day parade.

The next meeting will be held April 14.

American Legion Post Organizing Ball Team

A meeting of the Clara Barton Post 324, American Legion, softball team was held last Thursday at the Post Home in Brower Ave.

Stan Bleckicki and John Moran were elected co-managers of the team. Elmer Larsen was named treasurer.

Senior teams seeking games are asked to contact Frank Winchigal at VA 6-3613 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The first practice will take place April 12 at 1 p.m. at the Clara Barton field.

All Legion members who would like to try out for the team are asked to attend this practice.

BUYS EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wychulis have purchased the eight-room frame home at 109 Woodside Ave., Metuchen, from Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hartman, who will move to Connecticut the first of May.

Wychulis is general superintendent of Swift & Co. distribution branch in Newark.

Broker in the transfer was Lee Seidel & Co.

St. Luke's Episcopal

Friday, April 11—10:30 a.m., The ladies will meet to make cancer dressing; 1 p.m., Luncheon meeting afternoon branch Woman's Auxiliary.

Sunday, April 13—8 a.m.—The Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m.—Family service and church School; 11 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon and church school. Nursery group at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

4 p.m.—Children's confirmation class; 5 p.m.—Adult confirmation class; 5 p.m.—Junior Young People's Fellowship; 7 p.m.—Senior Young People's Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.—Vestry meeting in the Church School building.

Monday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.—Workshop for the Fair.

Former Boroite

Engaged to Wed

The engagement is announced of Miss Sara Carter Snow, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Bain Snow, 363 Tremont St., Braintree, Mass. and Rockland, Me., and the late Mr. Snow, to Edward Burt Dunne, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. Dunne of Port Clyde, Me., formerly of Metuchen, N. J.

Miss Snow is a graduate of Bouve-Boston School and is a teacher of physical education at Braintree High School. Dunne attended Hobart College and served in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is a student at the University of Maine and a member of the Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

"I CALL MY LOVE"

By FLORENCE RAND

\$1.50 a Copy

Included is a letter to the author from Gamal Abdel Nasser.

F. RAND

870 Bedford Ave.
Brooklyn 29, N.Y.

The author wishes to thank the Metuchenites for their remarkable response to her book "AS THEMIS PLAYS"

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VOL. 7—NO. 13

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APRIL 9, 1958

METUCHEN, N. J.

Top Banana Recipes . . .

The banana boats are still coming in heavily laden, and bananas are not only plentiful but are still on the low cost list. So this is a good time to explore the many roles this versatile and nutritious fruit can play in your menu-planning for every meal of the day.

Contrary to popular belief a medium size banana contains only 88 calories, yet supplies high food energy, well rounded supplies of vitamins and essential minerals. It combines readily with meats, vegetables, other fruits, salad greens and cereal to add welcome variety in the reducing diets.

Green-tipped bananas are partially ripe and just ready to bake, broil or fry. All yellow bananas are ready to eat or cook and can be used as ingredients in baking. Yellow flecked with

brown bananas are fully ripe and best for eating, fruit cups, salads, milk shakes and desserts.

Baked Bananas with Curry Sauce

4 firm bananas
1½ tablespoons butter
Curry Sauce:
1¼ cups consommé or chicken stock
Peel bananas. Place into a well-greased baking dish. Brush well with butter. Pour Curry Sauce over bananas. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 15 to 18 minutes, or until bananas are tender. . . easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot as a vegetable with rice and chicken, duck, shrimp, pork or lamb. Yield: 4 servings.

To prepare Curry sauce, heat consommé or stock to boiling temperature. Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, curry powder, salt and pepper and stir until smooth. Add hot consommé slowly and cook, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. Yield: About 1½ cups sauce.

Bananas and Salmon

1 banana
Melted butter
Salt
Sugar
1 tablespoon soft butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon Angostura bitters
Salmon steaks
Olive oil
Fresh tomato slices
Melted butter

Peel and split banana, brush with melted butter, sprinkle with a little salt and a pinch of sugar, and bake in a flat dish or pie tin for 3 minutes. Blend tablespoon of butter with the lemon juice and parsley. Mash baked banana with this and add the Angostura bitters, blending well.

Pre-heat your broiler for 10 minutes to 550 degrees. Brush salmon steaks with olive oil. Place the salmon steaks on the broiler rack, 3 inches below the flame or heat, and broil for 3 minutes. Turn, brush again with olive oil, and broil the other side for 5 minutes. Then pour over the broiled steaks the banana sauce, decorate with slices of fresh tomato brushed with a little melted butter, and glaze under the broiler. Serve very hot with any green vegetable.

COMMENT

by JANET C. GILLAM

Edison Township, April 9, 1958. In Graham Wallas' "Human Nature in Politics," he concludes "It may be therefore that the effective influences in politics of new ideals of intellectual conduct will have to wait for a still wider change of mental attitude."

This can be interpreted to mean that new and better ideals in government and politics are postponed as long as the public remains unaware of and apathetic to its responsibility for effective influence.

One very good illustration of a need for a change in mental attitude is the PRIMARY ELECTIONS. The current attitude of the vast majority of the voters apparently is that primaries are of little importance. Proof? Of Edison's 16,795 registered voters last year, only 3,360, or about 20%, voted in the primaries. And this percentage was, at that, unusually high.

April 15th Is Primary Day

This is the third annual column written on primary elections—which will be held next Tuesday, April 15th. Although I wish it could, nothing written here will materially change the fact that very few voters will go to the polls Tuesday. At least I'm trying.

For two years I have introduced this subject by saying that failure to vote in a primary is one way for citizens to hand control of government straight to the politicians, good or bad, on every level of government—in the election district of 500-900 voters, in the town, the county and so on.

Proof? Only in rare cases can citizens even name their district's Republican or Democratic committeemen and women. Can you? And yet, these are the men and women who, theoretically, select all local and county candidates for public office and decide party policies. These men and women are the only ELECTED officers of the two parties. They are elected ONLY in the primary.

The word "theoretically" was included above deliberately because contrary to election laws, most committeemen and women, in practice, do not know the ideas and ideals of their district's registered voters and cannot truly influence stronger politicians, good or bad, in the selection of candidates and policies. Since they cannot reflect their own district's voters, they usually accept someone else's decisions, good or bad.

Proof? In both parties, there are usually local and county "executive committees," made up of stronger politicians who ACTUALLY decide on the party's candidates and policies. Do you know the names of the people on these executive committees in Edison? Are committeemen and women members of that committee and influential thereon? Or are your committeemen and women merely "rubber stamps" for executive committee decisions?

One Vote Can Be Effective

You could find out some of the answers by taking just a small interest in just a few people—the candidates for committeeman and woman for the party towards which you "lean" in your own election district.

Normally there are few contests for those party offices. "Bad" politicians try to avoid any primary contests; contests by primaries create voter interest and tend to weaken control by the "invisible government of trusts and bosses," according to Merriam and Gonnell in "The American Party System."

If there is a contest in YOUR district, find out which candidate for committeeman and/or woman most nearly represents your ideas and ideals; a good candidate has probably come to call already to find out if he DOES and CAN represent you. If there is a contest, remember that an individual's vote counts IN ITS MOST EFFECTIVE MANNER when cast in a primary. LAST YEAR TWO SUCH CONTESTS WERE DECIDED BY ONE VOTE. I repeat—ONE VOTE.

If there is no contest in YOUR district, find out whether your party's candidates for committeeman and woman know the ideas and ideals of their voters or are merely "rubber-stampers." If you like the answers, go vote on Primary Day. If you don't like the answers, you might go and write in someone else's name. Next year there might be a revival of interest in party responsibility in your district just because of a few write-in votes.

The whole attitude of a local party organization COULD be changed in one day—PRIMARY DAY.

Bipartisan System Best?

Often I urge people to take part in their party's activities in Edison for I believe that the American two-party system has many advantages; neither the domination by ONE party nor the confusion of many parties have as many advantages in a democratic system.

The 80% who do not declare their party in the primaries are usually called "independents," a complimentary title they might not deserve.

The PRIMARIES determine the candidates for public office in November elections as well as the party's officers, the committeemen and women. The available choices in November are, by and large, Republican or Democrat. How many "Independents" run? And would you vote for them if they did? You might just as well forget EVER having any choice for better candidates in your own party.

The party's "selection committees" hardly ever consider "independents" as possible candidates for public office. Good, bad or indifferent, candidates are USUALLY declared members of a party; you can only DECLARE your party in the PRIMARY. This is especially true at this time in Edison's new struggle to establish partisan politics. "Now IS the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party"—BOTH PARTIES.

Some "independents" have good reasons for not declaring themselves in the primaries BUT THOSE REASONS CANNOT APPLY TO 80% of the registered voters.

Just a little more interest, YOUR interest, in the primaries will be a step toward an "effective influence in politics of new ideals of intellectual conduct" because you represent a change in the current mental attitude that primaries are of little importance.

Your Garden This Week

by Your Rutgers Reporter

FERTILIZER ANSWERS

"Grandpappy didn't use commercial fertilizer and he had a good lawn."

"If I use fertilizer on my lawn I'll have to mow it twice as often."

Dr. C. R. Skogley, extension turf specialist here at the College of Agriculture, tells me these are samples of some of the arguments he hears from home owners who resist taking care of their lawn for one reason or another. He has answers for practically all of them.

He dismisses the case of the look-backward lawn owner in a hurry. In the first place, grandpa may not have been willing to pay the price of commercial fertilizers in his day, or else he couldn't get any. Today fertilizers are plentiful and cheap.

Besides, the old boy's lawn probably wasn't nearly as good as you remember it.

You know what all the man who offers the excuse that he'll have to mow the grass more often. He probably has other interests, and the idea of following a lawn mower on a bright golfing or fishing day depresses him.

This man has a point because a well fertilized lawn certainly will grow faster and thicker than a thin lawn over-run with weeds and beset with other problems.

Dick Skogley offers the information that the best lawns are made up of Kentucky bluegrass, Merion Kentucky bluegrass and the red fescues. They simply don't thrive in our soils and climate unless they are fed with complete commercial fertilizers.

Fertilizer Grades

Many a gardener is mystified by the sets of numbers that go with mention of fertilizers. A combination of numbers on a bag of fertilizer refers to the grade or formula. For example, a 5-10-5 grade contains 5 percent nitrogen, 10 percent phosphate and 5 percent potash—all essential plant nutrients that our soils lack.

As a general rule, the 5-10-5 grade is an effective and economical mixture to use on poor soils or on lawns where fertilizers have not been used.

Dr. Skogley suggests as a general rule spreading 20 pounds of 5-10-5 to 1,000 square feet in early Spring, and 20 pounds more in September. Poor lawns can use another feeding at the same rate in October.

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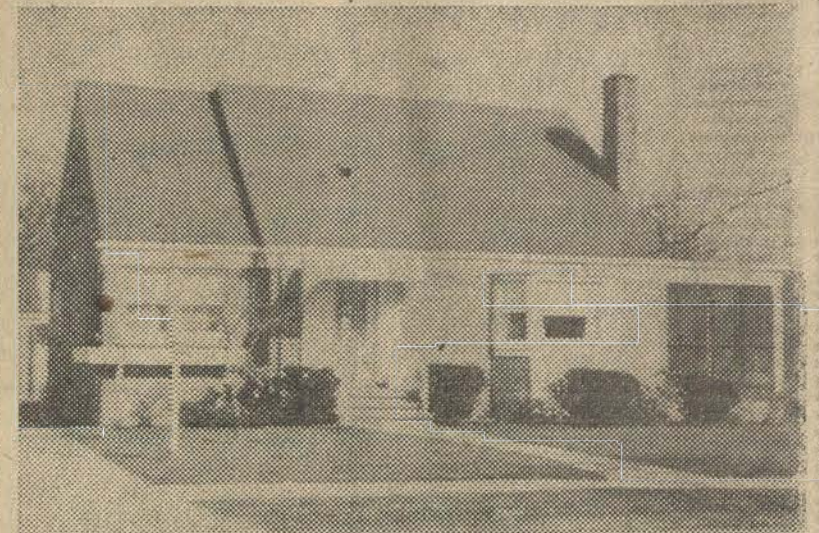
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METUCHEN

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3. Recreation room.

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SPLIT LEVEL—\$16,990.00

Situated on a dead end street, ideal for children, in a convenient location, this home about 6 years old consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, recreation room and tiled bath. Attached garage. Paved in lot 60x115. Reasonable taxes. Low down payment required and good financing available or owner will transfer existing 4% GI mortgage. A nice opportunity to buy as cheaply as paying rent.

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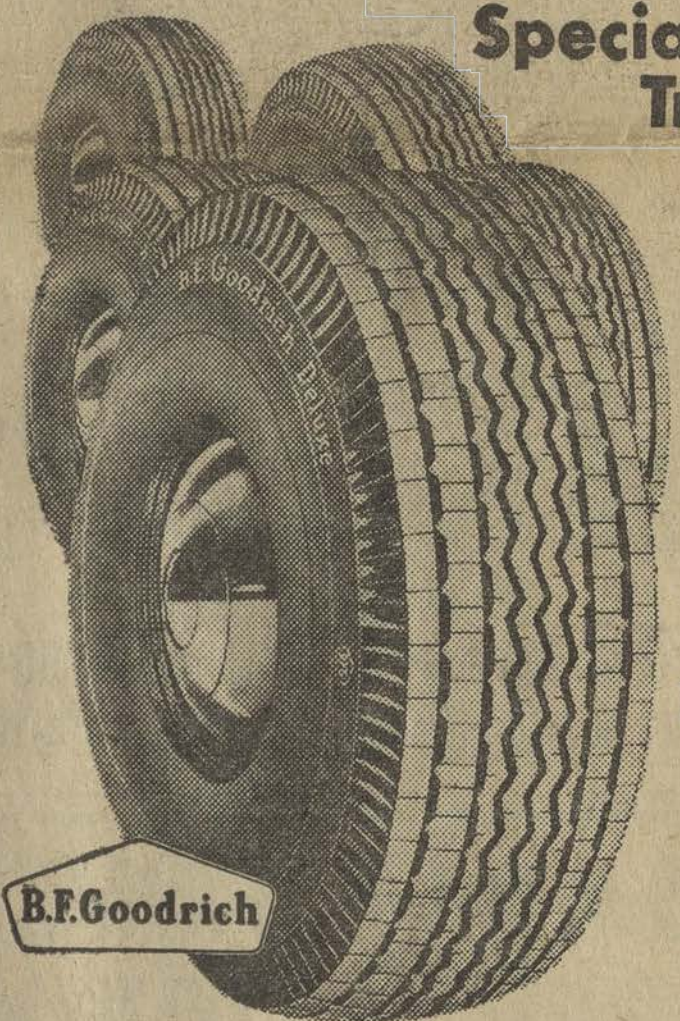
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Antique Show On April 17

Preparations for the first annual Metuchen Antique Show are nearing completion. The



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doors will open at the Presbyterian Social Center on Tuesday morning, April 15, at 11 o'clock. The show will continue through Thursday, April 17. Twenty-five dealers from New Jersey and the surrounding states will be displaying choice pieces of early American and Old World craftsmanship. All of the articles which will be exhibited, such as art glass, coin silver, and pine furniture, may be purchased.

The Metuchen Antique Show is being sponsored by the 20-30 Club of the Presbyterian Church; Mr. William Eichling, a local attorney, is president of the organization. The Women's Guild is assuming responsibility for the tearoom which will be open for lunch.

NOTICE!

The Menlo Park Terrace Civic Organization will hold its monthly meeting to coincide with the opening day of the Menlo Park Terrace School, April 14. The time of the meeting will be 8:30 p. m.

Guests at the meeting will be members of the Board of Education who will take part in the dedication ceremonies, which will be part of the evening's program. They will also discuss the status of the schools in the township, the future needs and plans and the new sites to be acquired for school building.

Also, part of the evening's business will be a report of the progress of plans for the Little

League. All residents are urged to attend the first meeting in the new school to help make it a gala occasion.

The League of Women Voters of Woodbridge Township announced it has changed the date of its annual meeting to April 17, 8:30 p. m., the place to be announced.

Dr. Mason Gross of Rutgers University will be the guest speaker on April 24 at its open forum on higher education.

The executive board noted that they have regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. Robert McArthur of Colonia, as a member of the board. Mrs. McArthur's husband is running for county committeeman. The league in order to preserve its nonpartisanship does not permit its board members to be closely associated with party activities.



By Don Burrowbridge, Director
Thor Research Center

There's a lot of convenience in a few extra shelves placed in odd-shaped nooks and corners in the kitchen or dining area. Open-end, floor-standing cabinets are popular styles for these extra shelves—and are easily made in your home workshop.

The construction of these tiered shelves is simplified with portable electric tools that help you get the sawing and sanding done quickly and effortlessly.



Electric tools simplify do-it-yourself jobs.

A suggested plan has three shelves and a counter top. For greater rigidity make the bottom or base shelf double thickness. You can cut the shelves speedily from stock to match your other kitchen cabinets, with the jigsaw attachment of an electric drill or a portable jigsaw.

To protect the shelf tops and add a decorative touch, cover them with linoleum, tile or formica, again to match your other counter tops. Edge each shelf with metal molding and finish the entire open cabinet with enamel in a shade that matches or complements your kitchen or dining room decor.

A reader asks: "How can I get the best finishing results when using enamel?"

A big part of the answer lies in the preparations you make before the brush work. And use a really good brush. So before you pop the top off the enamel can, use your portable electric sander or the sanding attachments of your drill or polisher to finish the surface to a "glossy" sheen.

(Questions from readers about do-it-yourself problems or projects are welcomed. Send them to Thor Research Center, Marengo, Ill. They will be answered in these columns or by letter.)

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

• Cancer



Q. Can cancer be cured with drugs?

A. Some types of cancer can be treated with chemicals. Other types require the use of radium, surgery, x-ray, and radio-active substances. These are accepted treatment methods. Watch out for "sure cures" for cancer offered under fancy names and at fancy prices. One fellow who called himself "doctor" (he had a high school diploma from a correspondence school) charged \$400 for his "cure" which consisted of a "tonic" and some vitamin pills. The quack had a "clinic"—and a million dollar racket. It's big business. When you need medical advice, start with your family physician.

Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on the published findings of various doctors. Reader's questions are welcome and will be answered anonymously in this column when ever possible. Letters can not be answered individually. Mail should be addressed to J. Downey Ralston, M.D., c/o Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. Remember, the diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

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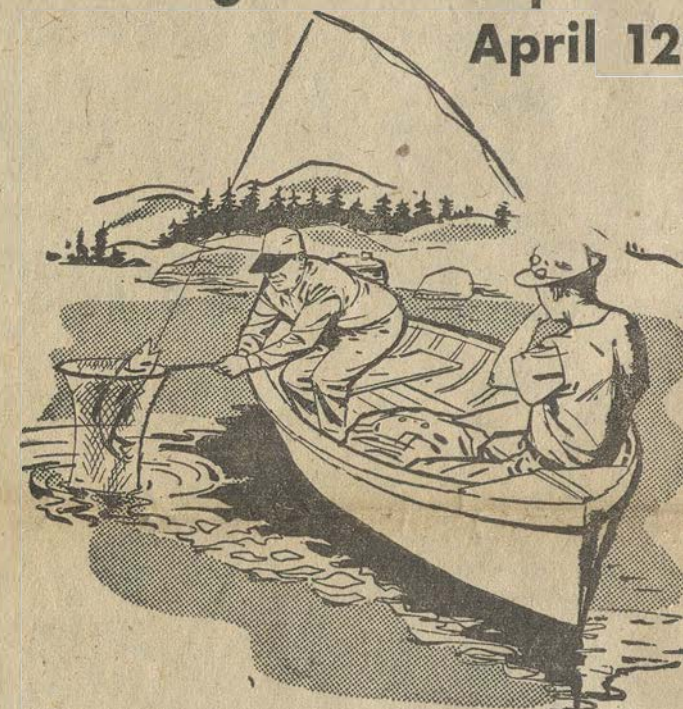
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CONTENTS

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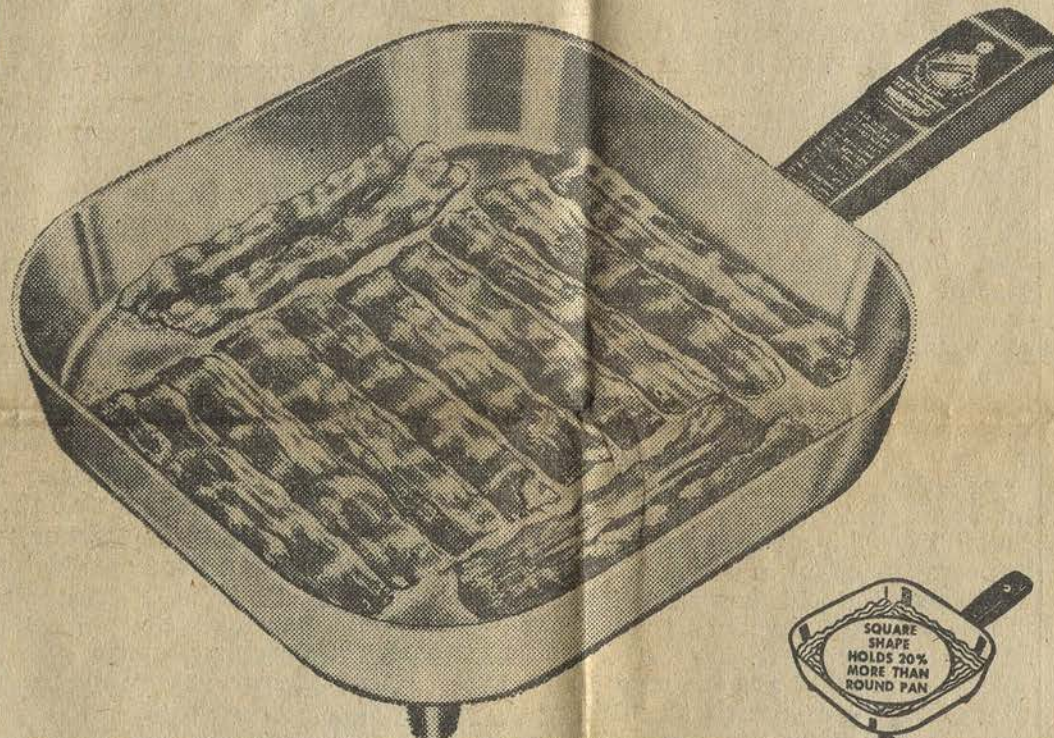
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FRANKEL WITHDRAWS FROM COUNTY COMMITTEEMAN RACE

Sidney A. Frankel, 2 Roger Road, Nixon Section, Democratic aspirant for County Committeeman from the 13th District in Edison Township announced today that he is withdrawing. Frankel stated that he appreciates the support of his friends and neighbors but due to critical illness in his family in Bridgeport, Connecticut, he is spending all his spare time in that city. Frankel noted that he cannot devote the necessary time and effort to campaigning for the forthcoming primary election and wishes to thank the people of the 13th District for their support.

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April 4, 1968

Dear Registered Voter of the 13th District:

Each year the primary elections decide who will be the candidates of the two major parties in the November general election. This primary election is of more importance in one respect than the general election. Here is decided the calibre of men offered to the voters in November. They will be good men only if we, the voters, choose them as candidates. We can't say, "Let George do it." We don't know if George wants the best men selected as candidates.

To insure the independence of your vote, vote in the April Primary Elections this year and every year. DON'T say, "What does my one vote mean?" A candidate is elected by the sum of one votes, and your one vote may well be the deciding vote. One electoral vote decreed that Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, and Rutherford B. Hayes should be Presidents of the United States. One vote in Congress decided the passage of the World War II Draft Act.

Last year two Democratic Committeemen's elections in Edison Township were decided by the margin of one vote. Will yours be the deciding vote?

The decision is yours, this year and every year, when you make democracy work by asserting your independence and voting in the primary election in April.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS WILL BE APRIL 15th
Place - First Aid Squad House - Simpson Place
Time - 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Joseph Strollo

Joseph Strollo
Democratic Committeeman

Betty Vertullo

Betty Vertullo
Democratic Committeewoman

Revised Salary Ordinance Adopted in Highland Park

A salary ordinance providing raises in most categories was adopted on first reading at the meeting of the Highland Park Borough Council last night. The ordinance also contains some reclassifications, notably those changing former clerical or semiclerical jobs to those of assistants to department heads with upgrading of salaries.

Major changes included the establishment of the post of assistant superintendent of the water department, replacing that of clerk. The new job calls for a raise of from \$500 to \$600, with the former clerk salary ranging from \$3,500 to \$4,100 per year, as compared to a range of \$4,100 to \$4,600 per year. A raise of \$400 is listed for the borough clerk, rais-

ing that salary to \$7,150 per annum.

Another revision is in the salary schedule for the borough collector-treasurer, formerly set at \$3,900 per year on a full-time basis. This has been separated into two part-time jobs—collector, at a salary of \$2,300, and treasurer, at a salary of \$1,000 per year, or a total of \$3,300 for the part-time posts.

However, the job of office manager, in the past held by the collector-treasurer, has been reduced in salary from \$2,200 to \$1,000. There has been no indication as to whether the job will be on a part-time basis with the salary cut.

In the streets and roads department the former job of bookkeeper, at a salary of from \$3,500 to \$4,100 has been changed to that of assistant superintendent at a salary range of \$4,100 to \$4,400.

Job Shuffle

New on the schedule of employees is the job of deputy borough clerk, carrying a salary of \$3,900 per annum, while the job of assistant tax collector, with its salary of \$3,800 per year, has been eliminated. The post of director of library service, with a salary of \$5,500 per year, has also been added to the job list.

No increases are scheduled for the streets and roads superintendent, and water department superintendent or the chief clerk in the tax office, while the salary of the health inspector is also unchanged. In most other categories raises are from \$100 to \$200 per year. Hourly-paid employees of the streets and roads, water and sewer departments have received a 5 cents per hour raise, while a new category, bull-dozer operator, has been listed at an hourly scale of \$2.00 to \$2.10 per hour.

As might be expected, major increases are those received through the police-fire pay referendum. In the case of officers of the police department the increases are \$600 per year, while for patrolmen and paid firemen a \$500 raise was granted.

Will Be Retroactive

Pending adopting of the ordinance following public hearing on April 1, the new salary schedule for borough employees will go into effect with retroactivity to Jan. 1.

Other action at last night's council meeting was relatively light.

Mayor Luther H. Martin reported that an anti-noise ordinance with some deletions and changes will be re-introduced at the next borough council meeting. Public comment will be received at that time the mayor said.

Borough Attorney Herman B. Hoffman reported that a workable program for the borough's Housing Authority has been prepared and forwarded to the Housing and Home Finance Administration. The 37-page document presents an outline of the borough's municipal structure, codes and plans, as well as an outline of plans and financing for the construction of 10 one-family housing units to replace substandard dwellings.

A report was received from Police Chief Alfred T. Smalley for the year 1957. It lists a total of 2,236 miscellaneous cases investigated, and 1,070 general cases acted upon.

A total of 187 accidents were reported, with one death and 60 passenger injuries resulting. A total of 12 pedestrians was injured.

Among arrests for the year were 26 on disorderly persons charges, 11 on assault and battery, 14 for larceny under \$50 and 1 for larceny over \$50. Juvenile arrest totaled 14, while lesser numbers of arrests were made in other categories, Smalley reported.

In other action the council amended the bingo license of the Highland Park Conservative Temple to allow more members to aid in conducting its weekly bingo games; approved the installation of an electric service pole by Public Service at Harvard Ave., and

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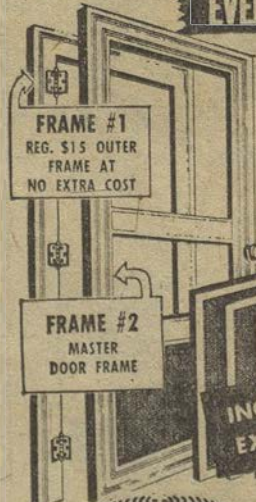
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"Now therefore keep thy sorrow to thyself and bear with good courage that which hath befallen thee."
—The Apocrypha

Price 10 Cents

VOL. LXVII—No. 11

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, March 13, 1958

Boy Injured by School Bus Remains on Critical List

William Clark, the nine-year-old boy who was struck by a school bus in front of his home on March 4, is on the critical list at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

The youngster was admitted to the hospital with fractures of the ribs and a broken right shoulder bone.

According to the police, the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark of 515 New Dover Rd., Oak Tree, had alighted from the school bus and crossed in front of the bus to reach his home.

The bus driver, Solomon G. Schack, 69, of 140 John St., South Amboy, told police he had waited before starting the bus and proceeded when he thought the child had crossed at the rear of the vehicle.

Schack, who had been issued a summons for careless driving, appeared in Edison Municipal Court last Monday night to answer the charges. His attorney, Simon Sladkus of Perth Amboy, agreed to a four-week adjournment of the matter due to the child's condition.

At the Board of Education meeting Monday evening, Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, told the board that the "details of the accident are not clear." He said that the schools were taking extra measures to prevent a recurrence.

As described by Ruggieri, pupils alighting from school buses would be preceded by a monitor who will stand about six feet in front of the bus to guide all children across the street.

School Board Approves Teachers Salary Guide

The Edison Board of Education adopted the teacher's salary guide for the 1958-59 school year at a meeting held Monday night.

According to the new schedule, non-degree teachers will start at \$3,600 and will reach the maximum of \$6,200 in 13 steps. Teachers with a bachelor's degree will start at \$4,200 and in 14 steps will reach the maximum of \$6,800. The starting salary for teachers with a master's degree will be \$4,400, the maximum of \$7,200 being reached in 15 steps. Prior service will be given consideration under the new guide. There are \$400 increases in the minimum salaries and \$200 increases in the maximums.

The maximum janitors' salaries were increased from \$5,000 to \$5,200. The starting salary remains the same at \$3,400. Increments of \$300 a year have been provided.

The Board approve the appointment of four teachers for the elementary schools. All of the teachers will receive their bachelor of science degrees in June.

Three of the teachers will start at \$4,200. They are Miss Eunnie T. Bartholomew, Miss Ann M. Cannizzaro and Miss Jane F. Slutter. Roger D. Acker, with three years of military experience, will start at \$4,800.

The employment of three teachers for the high school was also approved by the board.

Mrs. Margaret D. Calamoneri, who holds an A.B. degree from Hunter College, will receive a salary of \$4,200.

Peter J. Kaltenborn, with four years teaching experience and an A.B. degree from Mt. St. Mary's College, will receive an annual salary of \$5,000.

Burton J. Weber, who has 18 months military service, starts at a salary of \$4,600. He holds a B.A. degree from Roosevelt University.

Joseph Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, announced the local schools will close on June 23, 1958, for the summer vacation. The original date was June 19, however due to inclement weather, causing the schools to close two days during the year, the pupils must make up the days.

John L. Chizmadia, newest member of the board, was welcomed by the members.

He was appointed last month to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Alton O'Brien, who resigned. The term will run until Feb. 1, 1962.

The board accepted resignations from three teachers. They are Diane M. De Voe, effective

Potters Man In Workhouse For 90 Days

A 48-year-old man was sent to the County Workhouse for 90 days when he pleaded non vult to a charge of assault and battery before Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson at Edison Municipal Court Monday night.

Teddy Smallwood, Pine St., Potters, was accused of hitting Lucille Johnson, also Pine St., over the head with a stick, on March 2. Miss Johnson, who appeared in court with a large bandage on her head covering the wound she said was inflicted by Smallwood, signed the complaint against the man.

Bela E. Yuhasz, of 227 Park Ave., Old Bridge, was fined \$25 and \$5 court costs and was put on six months probation on a charge of disorderly conduct. Hanson also ordered the man to seek medical attention. Yuhasz was arrested by Detective Harold Bott after Yuhasz had made offensive remarks to an Edison woman on March 6.

Andrew Jaskson, 33, of 380 Remsen Ave., New Brunswick, pleaded guilty to driving while on the revoked list. He paid a \$100 fine and court costs of \$5 were suspended.

Cesare Marrone, of 88 Delavan St., and Richard Grant of 38 Railroad Ave., both New Brunswick, paid \$5 and \$5 court costs on separate charges of careless driving.

Careless driving cost Casimir W. Trauner, 45, of Trenton, a \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

Alfred R. Brockop, 517 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret, pleaded guilty to speeding 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone. He paid a \$15 fine and \$5 costs.

Eleven Members Pass Probationary Period

The Raritan Engine Co. No. 1, Nixon section of Edison, has announced that eleven members have passed the six-month probationary period. The members are: Francis Brogan, Albert D'Aloisio, Thomas Dalton, Edward Kashstock, John Kelly, Herbert Levine, Charles McElwee, Richard Phelan, Morton Wasserman, Jerome Weingart and Michael Yuskio.

The company has voted to sponsor a team in the Edison Little League this year. A manager will be named in the near future.

The annual benefit variety show will be held May 15 and 16 in the Edison High School.

ANNUAL SUPPER
The Ladies Auxiliary of Memorial Post 3117, VFW, will hold their annual corned beef and cabbage supper at the Post home on Woodbridge Ave. on Saturday, March 15. Serving

Edison's New Government Adopts \$2,712,530 Budget

Following a rather stormy public hearing with a standing-room-only crowd, the Edison Mayor and Council adopted the \$2,712,530.61 1958 municipal budget.

Council President Neil A. McDonald had to rap vigorously for order at many times

throughout the hearing as members of the audience made recommendations for reductions in the budget, read prepared statements, and questioned items of expense.

A summary of the general section of the budget shows appropriations for municipal pur-

poses, \$2,073,716.68; local district school purposes, \$330,953.50; reserve for uncollected taxes—based on estimated 92.5 per cent of tax collections, \$307,860.43.

The amount of \$993,261.87 is to be raised by property tax. This is an increase of \$426,681.87 over the 1957 amount raised by local taxes. The total budget increase over the 1957 budget is \$577,863.70.

The estimated rise in the over-all tax rate will be 170 points. It is distributed as follows: local rate from \$.75 to \$1.68; school district, from \$.42 to \$.49, and county, from \$.18 to \$.19.

The item getting the most attention at the public hearing was the allocation of \$52,325 for the department of recreation and the \$14,000 for the construction of a comfort station in the Lindeneau Park playground.

While many people felt these amounts were too great to spend on recreation, Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics read a petition from Farm Haven residents approving the recreation program and asking for a playground in the area.

James Alloway, township business administrator, remarked that the \$14,000 was an estimate and since that figure was decided upon, the township had had another estimate of \$10,000 for the cost of the comfort station.

The Edison Taxpayers Association prepared a list of 35 reductions they considered possible in the budget. The reductions, amounting to \$183,255, included eliminating a number of positions. The report, read by William Schadevall, president of the group, advocated the hiring of only four new patrolmen instead of the eight allowed for in the budget.

The Republican Organization of Edison recommended that only three new patrolmen be employed, one each in April, July and October. The report on their suggested cuts in the budget was read by Mrs. Mary Payson. The group said they felt the amount of money to be raised by property taxes can be reduced by \$211,450.

Fred W. Henrici of 11 David Ct., pointed out in his statement on the budget that he concluded the budget represents a "deliberate attempt to wreck the Mayor-Council form of government." Another possibility, represented by the budget, he went on, "is that you have been advised by some of the powers in the Democratic party to strike while the iron is hot."

A letter from Philip R. Capelupo of 12 Stephenville Pky. said he felt a reduction of almost \$200,000 could be affected. He pointed out that an increase of 250 per cent over the figure for 1957 was made in the 1958 budget for the department of law.

Councilman William Margolis, after the close of the public hearing, remarked that the budget was a "tough job" for all members of the council. He said that a budget must be "flexible" and could not please everyone. He pointed out that the councilmen were not bankers but their job was to run the government, and to give essential service as cheaply as possible.



WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER: Outstanding members of Edison Boy Scout Troop 47 find earning honors the best fun. Rear, left to right: Neil Olufsen, Life Scout; Mickey Porter, Eagle Scout, and Phil Houston, Star Scout. Front: Tom Spangler and Jimmy Miller, both Star Scouts. Frank McGeehan is Scout Master.

Young Dems to Support Williams for Senate

The Young Democratic Club of Edison Township has adopted a resolution to support Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate in the primary on April 15.

The resolution was introduced by Steve Callas Jr., political chairman.

The meeting held last Monday evening at Ye Cottage Inn, Jago, assistant superintendent of Edison schools, spoke the group on the school bond referendum to be voted on April 22.

Delesandro was authorized to attend the State Young Democratic Convention at Asbury Park, May 16 and 17, as an alternate delegate. State officers will be elected to serve for two years.

The proposed by-laws and constitution for the Edison club were presented by the committee chairman, Joseph Ferenczi. Copies were distributed and the matters will be voted on at a future meeting. The advantages of club incorporation were explained to the members.

The club has set the second Tuesday of each month as the regular meeting date. The meetings will be held at Ye Cottage Inn.

Delesandro said that the township taken surveys to ascertain school requirements of the students. Once these needs are covered, he added construction plans can be contemplated, subject to the approval of the board.

Delesandro said that no one can accurately predict the future population of the township, but the increase in population from 1952 to 1957 was 16,000, present population, according to Jago, is approximately 20,000, and that may be a conservative estimate. From 1947 to 1957, births virtually quadrupled: from 240 to 984. From 1952 to 1957, kindergarten enrollment increased from 252 to 1,000. From 1957 to 1962, he estimated that approximately 1,000 children will enter school each year. The township has not been kept during the last ten years, Jago said, since seven schools have been built from 1952 to 1957.

He justified the passage of the school bond referendum by stating that it was needed to keep pace with the township's growth.

Club delegates were appointed by President John A. Delesandro to represent the township at the Middlesex County Young Democratic Convention at Middlesex Boro, N. J., on March 16, at 6 p.m. Those attending will be Delesandro, Vincent, Joseph Ferenczi, Nicholas Slavick, Sidney Val Meszaros, John Taylor and Fred Alternates are Mrs. Delesandro, Mrs. Yaede, Stephen Toth and Kathleen. They will depart at 6 p.m. from the parking lot at the rear of the Municipal building. County officers will be elected at the convention.

Slavick announced that Edison Club has the largest membership in the state at the present time for Leaders Pro-

Church PTA Has Fashion Show

A record crowd of style-conscious women attended the annual spring fashion show sponsored by the Our Lady of Peace PTA in the new parish auditorium in Fords last night.

New Paris creations were included in the showing as well as mix and match coordinates, cotton casuals, silk tweeds for afternoon and flowered silks and chiffons for evening, from Furs, Frocks & Frills, Metuchen. Hats were of straw, silk prints and flowers. Children's fashions for spring and Easter included Communion dresses and chemises from toddlers through preteens.

Models for the affair were: Miss Doris Clark, Mrs. Beverly Korycinski, Mrs. Evelyn Herbst, Mrs. Peggy Simko, Mrs. Nancy Dunn, Mrs. Frances Gasiewski, Mrs. Florence Mutchbaugh, Mrs. Catherine O'Sullivan, Mrs. Bonnie Casey, and Mrs. Joyce Woodruff. Modeling the children's fashions were: John Watson, Donna Cronin, Billy Turnbull, Jane Balicki, John Maciolek, Kathleen Simko, Ann Bukowski, Pat Bisbing and Carolyn Borusovic.

Mildred LaGuardia and Margaret Brehm were the ushers.

OPEN MEETING
The Edison Township Teachers' Assn. is sponsoring a lecture on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Edison High School cafeteria. Dr. Donald Walling, professor of education at Rutgers University, will speak on "Education—An Investment in People, Prosperity and Peace."

Sponsoring Dance at Clara Barton School
The Edison Township recreation department is sponsoring a teen-age dance at the Clara Barton School tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The dance is for residents of the township and they will be admitted free of charge.

Chaperones for the affair are Mrs. William Kulprick, Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mrs. Alberta Pfeiffer and Michael Wasnick.

Dr. O. B. Billings Heads Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive in Edison
Dr. Orman B. Billings of Plainfield Rd., Edison, has been named Edison Township chairman for the \$300,000 fund drive of the United Cerebral Palsy Association. The money is sought to finance construction of a new Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center in Roosevelt Park.

Residential solicitation will start March 16 throughout Middlesex County, with a goal of \$60,000 sought by the 3,000 individual workers who will cover every municipality.

The new Treatment Center, to be erected on land provided in the Park by the County Board of Freeholders, will be a one-story structure equipped with facilities for treatment and rehabilitation. About 135 of the 300 to 400 estimated cases in Middlesex County are now receiving aid in the present Center in Perth Amboy, where a portion of the county road department garage has been made available.

The captains in the Edison area under Dr. Billings are: John N. Silverston, Mrs. Claude Worthington, Harry Lund, Mrs. Charles Wira, Mrs. Mary Payson, Mrs. H. Avery, John J. Chalupa, Glen E. Peterson, Mrs. Daniel Shine, Dr. Robert Donovan, Roy Henry, Mrs. Bruce Egert, Mrs. Nancy Krumer, Mrs. Anne Campbell, Mrs. George Ulrich and Eric Werner.

NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI 8-0966

The public is invited to see the work of the Girl Scouts at the Reformed Church in Metuchen tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Girl Scouts of Nixon Park will be working on Arts and Crafts. Troops 143 and 144 will make Easter baskets for the Diagnostic Center, Troops 78 and 140, place mats for Roosevelt Hospital. Troops 127, 26, 6, 100, 10, 65, 82, 83 and 84 are making favors with hard candy to send to Pakistan. Our Senior Troop 144 will be participating at a special booth.

On Saturday, March 15, the Brownies will be selling Girl Scout Cookies.

Condolences to Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson of Sturgis Rd. on the recent death of his brother, John Davidson of Texas.

A. Anderson of Sturgis Rd. has been hospitalized this past week.

Happy birthday to the Charles Virginis of Sturgis Rd. Daddy will celebrate his birthday March 14 while Junior will have celebrated his tenth birthday March 9.

Congratulations to PFC Andrew M. Anderson, who has received his parachutist's wings. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Idlewild Rd.

WASHINGTON PARK

Mrs. W. McClain
29 Colton Rd.
Kilmer 5-1802

At the February meeting of the Washington Park Civic Organization the following officers were elected: Clyde Everly, president; Stanley Veitch, vice president; Douglas Morris, recording secretary; Patrick Griffin, financial secretary; and John Radford, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the formation of a swim club. Efforts are being concentrated in this direction and with the help of all who wish to join there is no doubt that this goal can be achieved. The idea of sponsoring a Little League team was also considered. The next meeting will take place March 25 at 8 p.m. in Linwood Grove. A very special invitation to all residents of Washington Park to join at that time. Patrick Flaherty, 22 Baxter Rd., is chairman of the membership committee. His phone is CHarter 7-1639.

Lois Carol Richman entertained 12 of her friends at her home, 141 Winthrop Road, in celebration of her ninth birthday. Those who attended were: Debbie Greif, Debbie Zane, Judith and Susan Montgomery, Sandra McClain, Paula Meltzer, Bonnie Bower, Carol Zack, Cheryl Morse, Barbara Thomas, Regina and Susan Wasserman. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Also, birthday wishes were sent out this week to Mrs. Beatrice Liebowitz of 23 Finley Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins entertained as their guest this past weekend Mr. Hawkins' father, Robert C. Hawkins from Jamaica, N. Y.

Sorry to hear that Janet Nawrock of 39 Sanders Rd. is sick. Get well soon Janet, all your classmates miss you.

Arrowhead Park

By Nancy Vincent
Liberty 9-1373

Miss Susan Willis celebrated her 14th birthday on March 6 with a party. Her guest list included Madeline Zielinski, Renee Price, Diane Bullucci, Linda Jacob and Sheila Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warfel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baker from Caracas, Venezuela.

The Warfel's daughter, Candy, celebrated her second birthday on February 21. Linda Wilkenson helped Candy celebrate it.

Mrs. Arlene Jacobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Haver and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy MacPherson of Lebanon.

We would like to wish Diane Vince a very happy birthday. She turned 10 on March 2 and had a party to celebrate. Among the guests were: Ester Lynn Palmer, Deidre Strauss, Candy Henrici, Dallas Heneke, Patty Dana, Ursula Linke, Elaine Kramer and Janice Epstein.

Merlyn Vincent celebrated his birthday on March 1 with a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leonardings of Dellwood Rd. family, motored to Ortley on Sunday.

Mrs. William A. Coyle, 101 Highway, has recovered from her broken ankle and to be out and drive her gain.

The regular meeting Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, held on Monday evening firehouse with President George Freeman, president report was given on the party held in the home and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka attended. Mrs. Ogilvie, chairman of the spaghetti supper, state plans are complete. Each member is to bake a cake or the bake sale to be held in conjunction with the supper.

Mrs. Martin Dige and motored to Riviera Beach to visit her brother and Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Straka of Edison Ave. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casale of Garwood on Saturday evening. They also visited with Mrs. Straka, who is seriously ill with pneumonia at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colola, former residents of Edison, will move into new home on Wood Ave. next week.

Mrs. Harold Sands, of Ave., and Miss Kathy C. Lincoln Highway, visited John Seaver of Heights on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Freeman, Christie St., will be hostess the regular meeting "Chain O' Girls" Club on day evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Middlesex County GOP CLUB was held Wednesday in the Menlo firehouse. There were speakers.

Mrs. Edward Johnson of St. left on Saturday to spend several weeks visiting his daughter-in-law and Mrs. William Johnson of Plant City, Fla.

There is no power on earth that can neutralize the influence of a high, pure, simple and useful life.

—Booker T. Washington

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Democrats Plan Fashion Show in Edison March 19

The annual spring fashion show of the Middlesex County Women's Democratic Organization will be held on March 19 at the Pines, Edison. The affair is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph R. Costa of Edison, and Mrs. J. Thornall Heaton and Mrs. Michael Dolan, both of Metuchen, will be among the models who will show apparel from the Perth Amboy shop of Shirley Spiegel. Ann Farkas Ltd. of Perth Amboy will furnish the hats and furs, and the flowers will be from Scannell Brothers, florists, also of Perth Amboy.

Other models are from Perth Amboy, Colonia, Woodbridge, South River, Highland Park, New Brunswick and South Plainfield.

Ticket chairmen are Mrs. James Fitzgerald of Perth Amboy, Miss Sylvia Perdue of New Brunswick and Miss Mary Mullen of Sewaren.

Miss Eloise Mullen of Sewaren is general chairman. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Julius Engel of Nixon, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Jamison of New Brunswick, decorations; Mrs. Frank Marazo of New Brunswick, hostess; Mrs. Marazo and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Sayreville, publicity.

Post Auxiliary Names Officers

Mrs. Guido Di Giovanni was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Memorial Post 3117, VFW, to succeed Mrs. William Enoch, at the meeting held last Thursday.

Others elected were: Mrs. Harold Georgi, senior vice president; Mrs. Theodore Dowd, junior vice president; Mrs. Clarence Stout, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wargo, chaplain; Mrs. Jake Levi, conductress; Mrs. Robert Rausch, guard, and trustees, Mrs. Enoch, Mrs. Wendell Slavick and Mrs. William Bruno.

Mrs. Di Giovanni has named the following persons to fill positions in the auxiliary: Mrs. Peter Hert, secretary; Mrs. Richard McGinnis, Mrs. George Rechtenwald, Mrs. Alex Dutka and Mrs. Thomas Biddulph, color bearers; Mrs. Anthony DeBaro, flag bearer; Mrs. Robert Rausch, banner bearer; Mrs. E. Stafani, historian, and Mrs. Bruno, patriotic instructor.

Eight delegates were named for District 8. They are: Mrs. Hert, Mrs. Wargo, Mrs. Bruno, Mrs. Levi, Mrs. Slavick, Mrs. Caroline Doll, Mrs. Anna Buchanan and Mrs. Eva Thomas.

The three delegates to the county council are Mrs. Rausch, Mrs. DeBaro and Mrs. Stout.

Alpha Omega Holds New Member Meeting

The Alpha Omega Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a covered dish supper last Tuesday evening at the Trojan Club. Mrs. Josephine Thompson and Mrs. Marie Moran were in charge.

A model meeting was held. Prospective members were introduced to the aims and purposes of the sorority.

Mrs. Jean Casey presented a cultural program.

MOVE TO MELVILLE RD.

G. E. Builders Corp. of Perth Amboy have sold the recently completed five-room ranch home at 20 Melville Rd., Nixon, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas.

Thomas, who is employed at the Standard Oil Co. of Linden, and his wife, Jane, have taken possession.

Broker in the transfer was the J. J. Laufer Agency of Highland Park.

"R" stands for RECORDER and for advertising RESULTS.



Frank Santalla and Roy Burggaller in the H. Burggaller Store

Flowers Replace Cows But Good Merchandise Remains the Rule

Times and customs change, and one way to learn of the changes is to talk to someone who has been in business in Metuchen for a long time. The firm of H. Burggaller, 389 Main St., reflects the pattern of the borough's growth.

Established about 30 years ago under the late H. Burggaller, it has seen the time when bulk chicken feed and cattle feed were its big sellers. Now that there is just one farm left within Metuchen's borders, that of Leslie Thornall, the emphasis has shifted to small backyard gardens, flowers and pet supplies.

Before the outbreak of World War II Frank Santalla who, with Roy Burggaller, runs the business for Mrs. Anna Burggaller, says there were many, many chickens raised in the rear of Metuchen houses. Now, as far as he knows, there are almost none. The store still sells plenty of chicken feed, but it goes to Edison Township residents.

Burggaller carries Delaware feeds, Armour fertilizers,

Hadassah Group Attends N.Y.C. Fund Luncheon

More than 90 members of the Metuchen chapter of Hadassah attended the Northern N. J. Regional luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday. They heard the national fund-raising chairman, Mrs. Joseph Hamerman, report on the disbursements of moneys from the organization. They also saw a fashion show flown in from Israel of garments made by the students of the Alice Seligsburg Vocational School which is supported solely by Hadassah.

At the meeting of the local chapter, held at the home of Mrs. Abraham Mazur, it was announced by Mrs. Max Levinson, donor chairman, that pledges by Metuchen members totaled \$2,650.

A slate of new officers was presented by Mrs. Daniel Kaufman, chairman of the nominating committee, as follows: Mrs. Jay Kornblatt, president; Mrs. Isadore Candeb, Mrs. Morton Berkower and Mrs. Lloyd Kornblatt, vice presidents; Mrs. Milton Leibson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Sheratsky, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Kraft, financial secretary; and Mrs. Harold Zweigbaum, treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond Shulman, vice president, reported that the children's luncheon benefit, set for March 30 to celebrate World Jewish Child's Day, will include a film condensing the spirit of the Youth Aliyah movement for which the funds are used.

At the March 25 meeting the group will hear a cantata by the New Brunswick Hadassah Choral Group entitled "What Torah?"

At the April 22 meeting the theme will be Israeli Art, in charge of Mrs. Lester Chasin.


Zionist Affairs chairman, Mrs. Joel Fish, reported on Hadassah's reactions to the unification of the Arab nations under the Arab League.

BUY IN CLIVE HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sands have moved into their new home at 8 Moraine Rd., Clive Hills, North. They purchased the eight-room split level house from the builders, Arden Homes Inc., Metuchen.

Sands is a real estate broker.

GAS-TOONS



He's starting on his vacation... won't buy gas from anywhere else.

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Directors Named

Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mrs. Robert H. Frese will serve as directors for the 1958 Day Camp to be conducted by the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council, it was announced today by Mrs. Jere Jensen of 65 Spear St., Day Camp chairman.

The Council will hold two day camps this year, one for the Brownie Scouts at Knolltop and the other for Intermediate Scouts at Camp Wannastae, both in Roosevelt Park. The camps will be held from July 21 to August 8. Camp hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Frese who resides at 48 New York Ave., is a teacher at the Community Nursery School at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Murphy who resides at 228 Main St. is president of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Jensen also announced that adult councilors are needed for the Day Camp program. She asked that volunteers contact her or the Girl Scout office.

OWE SOMEONE A LETTER? PHONE INSTEAD
costs little anywhere
READING, PA. 45¢

3-minute station rate from Asbury Park after 6 P.M. Tax not included.

Post Auxiliary Initiates 21

About 100 members and friends attended the initiation ceremonies of the Eagle-Hummer Ladies Auxiliary Unit 65, held last Thursday at the Post home on Lake Ave.

The 21 new members were initiated by the past-presidents Parley. Mrs. Robert Inglish, chairman of the parley, was in charge of the arrangements. Each member was presented with a corsage of poppies. The Choral Group made their debut at the affair.

Mrs. Frank Kotaska, membership chairman, announced that the quota has been made. Members not attending the county luncheon on March 21 were asked to attend the dedication ceremonies at the Carter Post.

Desk officers will attend the National Presidents luncheon on May 12 in Newark.

Secret pals were revealed after the meeting.

Mrs. Victor MacPhie and her committee served refreshments.

The Civil Service Act, 75 years old next January, provides for competitive examinations open to all citizens.

Firemen Plan Square Dance

The annual spring square dance sponsored by the Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 of Menlo Park is scheduled for March 29 at the firehouse on Route 27. The affair will begin at 9 p.m.

Donald Yackel is in charge of the arrangements. His co-chairman is Charles Kohlbusch. Other members of the committee are Willard Evans, Leroy Sofield, Harry Willis, Lou Gurdon, John Stanko and Jack McTigue.

The music will be supplied by a three-piece band under the direction of George Vigor.

Tickets are available from members of the fire company or may be purchased at the door.

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THE Money-Saving New Williams OIL-O-MATIC
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Simplest burner ever built—no coupling to get noisy; no conventional fuel pump to wear out; a single fuel line; only one internal rotating part. Self-cleaning nozzle is guaranteed for life.

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SEALS THE SURFACE AND KEEPS WATER OUT OF YOUR MASONRY WALLS ABOVE OR BELOW GRADE.

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South Amboy
BRIGGS CHEVROLET
ST. PARKWAY 1-1400

Master Plan				
Other Expenses	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00
Services of Visiting Nurse				
Other Expenses —				
Contract	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	
Planning and Zoning Costs				
Salaries and Wages	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	
Other Expenses	2,850.00	2,850.00	2,634.44	215.56
Contribution to:				
Kiddie Keep Well Kamp .	600.00	600.00	600.00	
Middlesex County T.B. League	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Bureau of Vital Statistics				
Salaries and Wages	1,600.00	1600.00	1,599.90	.10
Other Expenses	200.00	200.00	145.68	54.32
Township Physician				
Salaries and Wages	1,800.00	1,050.00	450.00	600.00
Shade Tree Commission				
Other Expenses	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,498.35	1.65
Total — Public Affairs .	\$ 85,525.00	85,525.00	82,576.39	2,948.61

Department of Revenue and Finance:				
Director's Office				
Salaries and Wages	7,850.00	8,450.00	8,433.20	16.80
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00	348.30	151.70
Assessment of Taxes				
Salaries and Wages	16,935.00	13,935.00	13,265.18	669.82
Other Expenses	7,700.00	6,300.00	4,211.63	2,088.37
Collection of Taxes				
Salaries and Wages	31,350.00	31,850.00	31,730.33	119.67
Other Expenses	6,000.00	6,000.00	5,400.51	599.49
Insurance Premium and Surety				
Bond Premiums	1,700.00	1,700.00	896.61	803.39
Tax Sale				
Other Expenses	400.00	400.00		400.00
Tax Map Revision				
Other Expenses	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,411.00	589.00
Fees for Municipal Improvement				
Assessment Searches				
Other Expenses	1,800.00	2,100.00	2,072.25	27.75
Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property				
(a) Other Expenses	2,300.00	2,000.00	111.81	1,888.19
(b) Special Survey —				
Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,900.00	2,900.00	
(c) Sale of Foreclosed Property, Legal Advertising, etc. — Other Expenses	8,000.00	10,500.00	10,409.45	90.55
Financial Administration				
Salaries and Wages	10,650.00	8,050.00	7,619.82	430.18
Other Expenses	9,000.00	11,000.00	10,783.89	216.11
Audit	4,800.00	5,800.00	1,000.00	4,800.00
Realty Appraisal Program				
Other Expenses	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,750.00	250.00
Legal Services and Costs				
Salaries and Wages	4,200.00	4,200.00	4,199.78	.22
Total — Revenue and Finance .	\$ 123,685.00	\$ 123,685.00	\$ 110,543.76	\$ 13,141.24

Department of Public Safety:				
Director's Office				
Salaries and Wages	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Police Department				
Salaries and Wages	267,000.00	241,000.00	233,789.60	7,210.40
Other Expenses	30,700.00	51,040.00	45,479.81	5,560.19
First Aid Organization —				
Aid and Maintenance —				
Contract	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Municipal Court				
Salary of Magistrate	4,800.00	4,800.00	4,800.00	
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00	300.77	199.23
Violation Bureau —				
Salaries and Wages	4,500.00	4,500.00	300.00	4,200.00
Department of Building Inspector				
Salaries and Wages	11,000.00	11,000.00	10,999.92	.08
Other Expenses	4,000.00	4,000.00	3,038.59	961.41
Special Officers				
Salaries and Wages	15,700.00	20,700.00	19,711.00	989.00
Insurance Premiums				
Other Expenses	6,000.00	6,000.00	4,435.01	1,564.99
Traffic Control				
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00	7,800.00	7,409.52	390.48
Other Expenses	25,000.00	25,000.00	7,474.58	17,525.42

Middlesex County T.B. League	600.00						
Public Patriotic Celebrations							
R. S. 40:48-54							
Other Expenses	500.00						
Maintenance of Free Public Library							
Salaries and Wages	11,000.00						
Other Expenses	5,000.00						
Total Operations	\$1,644,124.68	\$1,202,207.58	\$	3,500.00	\$1,205,707.58	\$1,092,389.65	\$ 113,317.93
(B) Contingent	1,500.00	1,500.00			1,500.00	773.11	726.89
Total Operations Including Contingent	\$1,645,624.68	\$1,203,707.58	\$	3,500.00	\$1,207,207.58	\$1,093,162.76	\$ 114,044.82
Detail:							
Salaries and Wages	920,325.00	702,740.00			662,927.00	635,746.35	27,180.65
Other Expense (Including Contingent)	725,299.68	500,967.58		3,500.00	544,280.58	457,416.41	86,864.17
(C) Capital Improvements							
Down Payments on Improvements							
Capital Improvement Fund	80,000.00	105,000.00			105,000.00	105,000.00	
Construction of Permanent Roads	25,000.00						
Recreation Park Site Improvements	17,700.00						
Traffic Light Installations	15,000.00						
Total Capital Improvements	\$ 137,700.00	\$ 105,000.00			\$ 105,000.00	\$ 105,000.00	
(D) Municipal Debt Service							
Payment of Bond Principal	169,300.00	141,000.00			141,000.00	141,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	36,092.00	33,774.50			33,774.50	33,774.50	
Total Municipal Debt Service	\$ 205,392.00	\$ 174,774.50			\$ 174,774.50	\$ 174,774.50	
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures — Municipal							
Emergency Authorizations	3,500.00						
Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System	21,000.00	20,000.00			20,000.00	17,293.00	2,707.00
Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System	12,500.00	10,000.00			10,000.00	8,067.61	1,932.39
Contribution to Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	16,000.00	14,000.00			14,000.00	12,912.77	1,087.23
Contribution to Police and Firemen's Retirement System of New Jersey	32,000.00	16,000.00			16,000.00	15,589.14	410.86
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation — Not Bonded							
Lincoln Highway Improvement		18,889.27			18,889.27	18,889.27	
Local Improvement — Clara Barton		1,000.00			1,000.00	1,000.00	
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures — Municipal	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 79,889.27			\$ 79,889.27	\$ 73,751.79	\$ 6,137.48
(H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes	\$2,073,716.68	\$1,563,371.35	\$	3,500.00	\$1,566,871.35	\$1,446,689.05	\$ 120,182.30
FOR LOCAL DISTRICT SCHOOL PURPOSES							
(I) Chapter VI School Debt Service							
Payment of Bond Principal	212,000.00	194,000.00			194,000.00	194,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	118,953.50	125,261.00			125,261.00	125,261.00	
Total of Chapter VI School Debt Service	\$ 330,953.50	\$ 319,261.00			\$ 319,261.00	\$ 319,261.00	
(K) Total Municipal Appropriations for Local District School Purposes	\$ 330,953.50	\$ 319,261.00			\$ 319,261.00	\$ 319,261.00	
(L) Sub-Total General Appropriations	\$2,404,670.18	\$1,882,632.35	\$	3,500.00	\$1,886,132.35	\$1,765,950.05	\$ 120,182.30
(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	307,860.43	252,034.56			252,034.56	252,034.56	
9. Total General Appropriations	\$2,712,530.61	\$2,134,666.91	\$	3,500.00	\$2,138,166.91	\$2,017,984.61	\$ 120,182.30

DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET			
10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY	Anticipated for 1958	Anticipated for 1957	Realized in Cash in 1957
Operating Surplus			
Appropriated	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
Rents	293,442.50	279,662.50	300,124.52
Fire Hydrant Service	20,200.00	18,800.00	20,200.00
Miscellaneous	20,000.00	10,000.00	27,475.43
Total	\$ 403,642.50	\$ 348,462.50	\$ 387,799.95

11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY	Appropriated		for 1957		Total As Modified By All Transfers		Expended 1957	
	for 1958	for 1957	By Emergency Resolution				Paid or Charged	Reserved
Operating:								
Salaries and Wages	76,550.00	65,000.00			65,000.00		62,394.40	2,605.60
Other Expenses	196,700.00	192,000.00			192,000.00		181,005.93	10,994.07
Capital Improvements:								
Capital Outlay	85,000.00	45,000.00			45,000.00		13,538.89	31,461.11
Debt Service:								
Payment of Bond Principal	30,000.00	30,000.00			30,000.00		30,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	10,392.50	11,462.50			11,462.50		11,209.88	
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures:								
Contributions to Public Employees' Retirement System	3,000.00	3,000.00			3,000.00		3,000.00	
Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System	2,000.00	2,000.00			2,000.00		1,027.76	972.24
Total	\$ 403,642.50	\$ 348,462.50			\$ 348,462.50		\$ 302,176.86	\$ 46,033.02

DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET			
14. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM	Anticipated for 1958	Anticipated for 1957	Realized in Cash in 1957
Assessment Cash	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00
Total	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00

15. APPROPRIATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT DEBT	Appropriated		Expended 1957	
	for 1958	for 1957	Paid or Charged	Reserved
Payment of Bond Principal	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	
Total	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	

DEDICATION BY RIDPR — R. S. 40:2—18.1 "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1958 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, 1957		Comparative Statement of Current Operations and Change in Current Surplus Revenue	
ASSETS		Year 1957 Year 1956	
Cash and Investments	\$1,399,037.49		
State Road Aid Allotments			
Receivable	31,947.67		
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:			
Taxes Receivable	133,633.33		
Tax Title Liens Receivable	34,951.25		
Property Acquired by Tax			
Title Lien Liquidation	602,332.08		
Other Receivables	391,272.27		
Deferred Charges Required to be in Budget	3,500.00		
Total Assets	\$2,596,674.09		
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS:	
*Cash Liabilities	\$ 795,459.31	Municipal Appropriations	1,886,132.35
Reserves for Receivables	1,162,188.93	Local District School Tax	1,774,056.88
Surplus Revenue	639,025.85	County Taxes	1,643,415.83
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$2,596,674.09	Special District Taxes	789,417.66
		Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income	344,990.47
		Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements	14,697.00
			13,772.11
			\$4,678,653.31
			\$4,280,629.89
School Tax Levy Unpaid	\$821,706.00	Less: Expenditures to Be Raised by Future Taxes	3,500.00
Less: School Tax Deferred	200,000.00	Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Requirements	4,675,153.31
*Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities"	\$621,706.00		4,280,629.89
		Surplus Revenue Balance December 31st	\$ 639,025.85
			\$ 735,207.95

Other Expenses	18,850.00	21,850.00	21,268.09	581.91
Public Patriotic Celebrations				
R. S. 40:48-54				
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Street Lighting	67,000.00	65,500.00	59,476.03	6,023.97
Recreational Activities				
Salaries and Wages	31,950.00	31,350.00	31,269.34	80.66
Other Expenses	8,000.00	8,100.00	7,990.99	109.01
Total — Parks and Public Property	\$ 187,125.00	\$ 187,125.00	\$ 179,955.13	\$ 7,169.87
Office of the Mayor				
Salaries and Wages	\$ 6,000.00			
Other Expenses	4,250.00			
Township Council				
Salaries and Wages	8,700.00			
Other Expenses	3,200.00			
Office of the Township Clerk				
Salaries and Wages	13,400.00			
Other Expenses	9,325.00			
Department of Administration				
Office of the Business Administrator				
Salaries and Wages	9,200.00			
Other Expenses	2,500.00			
Division of the Budget				
Other Expenses	1,280.00			
Division of Purchasing				
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00			
Other Expenses	2,950.00			
Division of Personnel				
Other Expenses	400.00			
Department of Law				
Salaries and Wages	8,800.00			
Other Expenses	9,000.00			
Department of Finance				
Director of Finance				
Salaries and Wages	7,500.00			
Other Expenses	1,000.00			
Division of Disbursements				
Salaries and Wages	5,250.00			
Other Expenses	1,675.00			
Division of Tax Collection				
Salaries and Wages	35,100.00			
Other Expenses	7,600.00			
Division of Assessments				
Salaries and Wages	16,975.00			
Other Expenses	8,950.00			
Division of Accounts and Control				
Salaries and Wages	4,100.00			
Other Expenses	12,175.00			
Budgetary Accounting Machine				
Division of Licenses and Permits				
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00			
Other Expenses	3,100.00			
Division of Real Estate				
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00			
Other Expenses	11,800.00			
Fees for Municipal Assessment Searches				
Other Expenses	2,000.00			
Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property				
Other Expenses	1,000.00			
Insurance and Surety Bond Premiums				
Other Expenses	23,000.00			
Planning Board				
Salaries and Wages	2,400.00			
Other Expenses	1,100.00			
Zoning Board				
Salaries and Wages	2,400.00			
Other Expenses	1,100.00			
Workman's Compensation Insurance				
Other Expenses	12,000.00			
Group Insurance Plan for Employees				
Other Expenses	12,000.00			
Department of Parks and Public Buildings				
Salaries and Wages	75,800.00			
Other Expenses	32,400.00			
Industrial Commissioner				
Other Expenses	1,000.00			
Township Advertising — R. S. 40:48—1.30				
Other Expenses	1,000.00			
Department of Public Safety				
Division of Police				
Salaries and Wages	302,500.00			
Other Expenses	41,200.00			
Division of Fire				
Salaries and Wages	108,000.00			
Other Expenses	47,600.00			
Traffic Control				
Salaries and Wages	9,200.00			
Other Expenses	3,000.00			
School Traffic Guards				
Salaries and Wages	23,000.00			
Municipal Court				
Salaries and Wages	4,800.00			
Other Expenses	500.00			
Violation Bureau				
Salaries and Wages	300.00			
Fire Hydrant Service				
Other Expenses	46,000.00			
First Aid Organization — Aid and Maintenance Contract				
Other Expenses	3,000.00			
Civil Defense and Disaster Control				
Salaries and Wages	1,000.00			
Other Expenses	4,900.00			
Department of Public Works				
Office of the Director of Public Works				
Salaries and Wages	12,450.00			
Other Expenses	1,725.00			
Division of Streets				
Salaries and Wages	95,000.00			
Other Expenses	141,865.00			
Division of Sewers				
Salaries and Wages	30,450.00			
Other Expenses	30,785.00			
Division of Engineering and Building Inspections				
Salaries and Wages	13,500.00			
Other Expenses	5,850.00			
Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and Maintenance With State Aid by Formula				
Other Expenses	28,000.00			
Street Lighting				
Other Expenses	70,000.00			
Middlesex County Sewerage Authority Service Contract Charges				
Other Expenses	82,994.68			
Department of Health, Welfare, and Recreation				
Director of Health, Welfare, and Recreation				
Salaries and Wages	6,500.00			
Other Expenses	1,100.00			
Division of Health				
Salaries and Wages	34,200.00			
Other Expenses	5,400.00			
Division of Welfare				
Salaries and Wages	7,600.00			
Other Expenses	2,550.00			
Division of Recreation				
Salaries and Wages	41,800.00			
Other Expenses	10,725.00			
Aid to Hospitals				
Other Expenses	2,400.00			
Services of Visiting Nurse — Contract				
Other Expenses	500.00			
Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)				
Other Expenses	15,000.00			
Contribution to: Kiddie Keep Well Kamp	800.00			

1958

LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1958.

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 10th day of February, 1958.

Certified by me
This 10th day of February, 1958.

OSCAR KAUS, Clerk
P. O. Box 14, Nixon, New Jersey
CHarter 9-4100

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 pr-oof.

Certified by me
This 10th day of February, 1958.

JOSEPH J. WEBER
Registered Municipal Accountant
341 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Kilmer 5-0980

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Section 1.

Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1958.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1958.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Metuchen Recorder, Metuchen, New Jersey in the issue of 13th of February, 1958.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Municipal Council of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, on 10th of February, 1958.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at The Municipal Building, on 11th of March 1958, at 8:00 o'clock (P.M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Edison for the year 1958 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

SUMMARY OF GENERAL SECTION OF BUDGET

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR:	Year 1958	Year 1957
1. Municipal Purposes	\$2,073,716.68	\$1,563,371.35
2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget	330,953.50	319,261.00
3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 92.50 Percent of Tax Collections	307,860.43	252,034.56
4. Total General Appropriations	\$2,712,530.61	\$2,134,666.91
5. LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax	1,719,268.74	1,568,086.51
6. DIFFERENCE: Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations (As follows):		
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	755,906.11	330,960.64
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax	237,355.76	235,619.76

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR:	1958	1957	Increase
Municipal Purposes (Including Fire Protection for the First Time in 1958)	\$2,073,716.68	\$1,563,371.35	\$ 510,345.33
Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget	330,953.50	319,261.00	11,692.50
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes — Based on Estimated 92.5 Percent of Tax Collections	307,860.43	252,034.56	55,825.87
Total General Appropriations	\$2,712,530.61	\$2,134,666.91	\$ 577,863.70
LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)	1,719,268.74	1,568,086.51	151,182.23
DIFFERENCE: To be Raised by Property Tax			
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	755,906.11	330,960.64	424,945.47
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax	237,355.76	235,619.76	1,736.00
	\$ 993,261.87	\$ 566,580.40	\$ 426,681.47

ANALYSIS OF THE TAX RATE

The reorganization of Edison's government pursuant to the change in the Charter and certain modernizing steps such as the elimination of the five separate Fire Districts, make it difficult to make an accurate comparison of the expenditures of the previous year.

It can be expected that there will be a net increase in the property tax rate of 33 points for the support of Municipal government, all of which increase is mandatory on the Mayor and Council. The increase is as follows:

Middlesex County Trunk Sewer	14 Points
Police Salary Increase as Authorized by the Voters at the Polls in November 1957	7 Points
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes — Statutory Requirement	12 Points
	<u>33 Points</u>

The actual tax bill for 1958 will show a further increase of 60 points for Municipal service but this is offset by the elimination on the tax bill of a separate item for Fire District tax. This item has now been included in the tax structure under the title of Municipal government. On this year's tax bill the Fire District tax and the tax for Municipal government should be added together for the purpose of making a comparison with last year's tax bill.

No cost controllable by the Mayor and Council will be reflected in the property tax increase of 1958. The 1958 tax bill will show an increase of approximately 63 points for schools. This tax is levied

Meyner Aide Starts Work in Civil Service Post

TRENTON (AP) — Raymond F. Male of Princeton, who came to work yesterday as Gov. Robert B. Meyner's executive assistant, checked in today as a state civil service commissioner.

Male was nominated for a post on the five-member commission by Meyner yesterday. A unique feature of the law provides that terms of civil service commissioners start when they are nominated, not when they are confirmed by the senate. That could be upset if the senate refused to confirm Male.

Meyner nominated Male to succeed William F. Kelly, who was president of the commission and is now Democratic senator from Hudson county. The nomination did not designate Male as president of the commission, a choice the governor makes from among the commission members.

May Become President

But Male resigned his \$13,500-a-year post an hour before his nomination was sent in and is expected to be designated president, a cabinet post. Commission members get \$7,000 a year, while the presi-

dent gets \$18,000 a year.

It was another busy day on the appointment front. The senate confirmed 17 nominations and its judiciary committee readied 10 more for confirmation next week. Meyner sent in four new nominations and gave notice he will send in five others next week.

The big reason for the recent flood of judicial appointments is that the state court system was reorganized April 1, 1948, and county court judges have five-year terms. April 1 this year finds the terms of 14 county judges expiring.

Meyner gave one week's notice he will nominate Assemblyman Elden Mills (R-Morris) of Convent to succeed Morris county Judge Howard F. Barrett of Madison. Mills, who is 49, was speaker of the Assembly last year.

To Name Camden Judge

The governor announced he will send the senate these nominations next week:

Camden county prosecutor Mitchell H. Cohen to succeed Camden county Judge Rocco Palese.

Atlantic county Judge Leon

Leonard of Ventnor for a new term.

Charles S. Barrett Jr. of South Orange to succeed Essex county District Judge Walter H. Conklin of East Orange.

Union county District Judges Carrol W. Hopkins of Plainfield and Harold W. Borden of Elizabeth to new terms.

Male, a 37-year-old expert in civil service administration, has been one of Meyner's aides for the past four years. Last November, he was elected mayor of Princeton Borough, ending a long Republican reign there.

Male is five feet ten inches tall and is exceedingly slender. He tries to keep his exact weight a private affair. But he weighed in at 125 pounds four years ago and says he has gained a pound or two since then.

"I generally act as pallbearer for my stouter friends," says Male.

No Conflict in Role

Male, father of three girls and a boy, says there is no conflict between his new post and his role

as mayor of Princeton. He explains that Princeton's municipal employees are not under state civil service regulations.

He started his public career as research assistant to a joint legislative committee on state personnel in the early 1940s. The committee's work ended in a reclassification of all state jobs and Male worked briefly with the civil service department in putting the plan into effect.

He then spent 10 years as personnel director of the state's largest department — institutions and agencies. He also made administrative studies for the former governors of Connecticut and New Hampshire and lent a hand in the revamping of Philadelphia's city government in 1951.

He left his state post in 1952 and became administrative director of the National Assn. for Mental Health. He was Meyner's 1953 campaign expert on state administration and returned to government work in 1954.

The senate's judiciary committee approved the nominations of

H. Douglas Stine as Union county prosecutor and Dennis F. Carey and James J. Mc Mahon to the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission.

Stine, a Plainfield Democrat, will succeed Republican prosecutor H. Russell Morss Jr. of Summit, whose term expired April 16. Carey, Essex county Democratic chairman, will succeed William F. Yeomans, Essex Republic chairman. Mc Mahon will succeed Herman Blank, who was ruled ineligible to serve on the commission last year.

The judiciary committee action represents Meyner's first victory in three years of trying to name Democrats to the commission. His previous efforts were blocked by former Sen. Frank W. Shershin (R-Passaic), who was defeated for reelection.

Senate majority leader Wesley L. Lance (R-Hunterdon), chairman of the committee, said approval of Carey and Mc Mahon was a hopeful sign. He said it indicated Republicans realize they lost the last election to Meyner.

has given the young nation 300 million dollars in aid.

"Since 1949 we have been ignoring the pleas of the anti-Communists and pro-Western elements on the island," he said. "We have been standing by while Sukarno has been cutting down those people who genuinely want to be on our side."

"Why," Morris asked, "should we continue to aid our enemies and crush our friends? Because we continue to indulge in such harmful formalities, we continue to lose the struggle in Asia and throughout the world."

Blast Damages Atlanta House

ATLANTA (AP)—A dynamite explosion last night damaged an unoccupied house recently sold to Negroes in a predominantly white Atlanta neighborhood.

Police said someone apparently entered the six-room frame structure through the back door and set off the charge in a hallway between the living room and the kitchen.

The blast knocked out most of the windows, ripped a door frame, blasted a hole in the floor and did considerable damage to the ceiling. No injuries were reported.

Police said a few white residents had picketed the area in the northeast section carrying signs reading, "This is a white community."

Jones Backs State Board Plans

TRENTON — President Lewis Webster Jones of Rutgers University, sees the state Board of Education building program as a long forward step for New Jersey's state university.

He outlines its effect on Rutgers in an article in the current issue of the NJEA Review, monthly magazine of the New Jersey Education Assn.

"Rutgers is at a critical crossroads," Jones says in his article. "It must contend with three forms of inflation, the rising level of prices, rising student enrollments, and the rapid growth in knowledge." The right choice, he argues, is to build a state university which will rank with the best in the nation.

Jones notes that the \$82,550,000 mitted by the State Board of Education provides for a total of \$39,500,000 for modernizing and enlarging Rutgers. To justify this he points out that the uni-

versity, including its New Brunswick Colleges for Men, Douglass College, and the branches at Newark and South Jersey, now serves a total enrollment of 33,800, including graduate and extension courses.

"Clearly the day is not far off when out-of-state colleges will sharply limit the number of New Jersey high school graduates they will accept," he predicts. "This is particularly important since in 1956 they were taking 57 per cent of the state's graduates. Already more and more boys and girls of New Jersey are turning to their own state university.

college expansion program sub-

WHY CARRY? CALL

BOYT'S PHARMACY

FOR Free Delivery!

PHONE

Senate, Assembly at Impasse;

Other Moves Other's Bill

Morris Raps Delay in Tax Cut in Middlesex Addresses

le floor, where it was
d of

of Point Pleasant
GOP can-
duction. Actually, statistics support the conclusion that a tax reduction is generally followed by in-
d revenue

Philadelphia Takes All In Bridge League Contest

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — It was Philadelphia all the way in yesterday's sessions of the American Contract Bridge League's spring tournament.

Mrs. Sally Young and Robert Jordan, both of Philadelphia, took an early lead in the mixed pair championships last night by scoring 224 points. The pair from the City of Brotherly Love thus led a field of 214 pairs.

Earlier in the day, the wife of a Philadelphia doctor took an early lead in the individual championships.

Mrs. Louis C. Robinson ran up a score of 208 points and led 312 experts, including her husband, after the first of two rounds in the individual play. Dr. Robinson was tied for fourth place with 200 points.

Leading scorers in the mixed pair championships, in addition to Mrs. Young and Jordan:

2. Mrs. Helen Sobel of New York and Sidney Silodor of Philadelphia, 212.

3. Mrs. Jackie Begin and Ralph

Cohen, both of Montreal, 203½.
4. Mrs. Alfred Sheinwold and Edgar Kaplan, both of New York, 201.

5. Mrs. Albert Schmukler and Simon Becker, both of Philadelphia, 200.

Lined up behind Mrs. Robinson in the individual championship round were the following players:

2. Major J. V. Reidelbach of Richmond, Va., 205.

3. Miss Bernice Cooper of Wyncote, Pa., 204½.

4. Mrs. John J. James of West Hartford, Conn., and Dr. Robinson, each 200.

The final session of the individual championships were to be held today. The mixed pair championships continue tonight.

In other play yesterday, Mrs. Wanda Gabrilovitch of Philadelphia and Dr. Edwin M. Short of Hyattsville, Md., won a special pair event in competition against 113 other pairs. Second were Marion M. Powell of Aiken, S.C., and John W. Norwood Jr. of Greenville, S.C.

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EXPRESS CORP.

Night School Closes Year

Graduation exercises of the New Brunswick Public evening school last night marked the 104th year of service.

Classes for students who could not attend day school were established in 1855, two years after the construction of the city's first public school in Bayard St. in 1853, with interruptions during the Civil War and again in the 1870's, adult evening classes have been continuously offered.

Last night's exercises were keynoted by addresses from Terrill Brenner, board of education member, and Maurice Rowland, superintendent of schools. Kenneth Harper, evening school principal since 1925, presented the graduates to the school officials for certificate awards.

The exercises also marked Harper's last duty as principal, after 39 years of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper were guests of the faculty at an informal gathering. After the program Harper was presented with a gift.

NAACP Hears Housing Talk

F. Douglas Williams, field representative of the State Division Against Discrimination, was the principal speaker at a public membership meeting of the New Brunswick Chapter, National Assn. for

Trowel Club Plans Nature Film Series

The Trowel Club decided yesterday to sponsor its Audubon Screen Tours nature films, again next year.

Mrs. Charles H. Reed is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William T. Campbell, assistant chairman; Mrs. Cyril Nelson, publicity; Mrs. K. Yarnell Kuhlthau, promotion; Mrs. John V. R. Strong, hospitality; and Mrs. Henry M. Hobson, arrangements.

Girls Society Talk Given

A talk on the Shinto and Buddhist religions of Japan was given by Miss Ruth Ellis, president of the Girls Friendly Society at its meeting last night in All Saints' Parish Hall.

The study of Japan is the society's 1958 theme, and Japan has been selected to receive aid from society branches throughout the country.

The junior and senior groups of the society are preparing for a Japanese feast in May. The junior group has made Japanese styled place cards and chrysanthemums and members are learning Japanese songs and dances to be presented at the feast.

A bowling party is being planned for Saturday afternoon.

At the meeting, which was held with Mrs. Philip Crockett in River Rd., a nominating committee, Mrs. Linwood Lee, Mrs. Bartley M. Howley and Mrs. Theodore D. Slingman, was named.

Mrs. Charles H. Stevens, who, with Mrs. Waldron, is in charge of arrangements for May Day at Princeton reported Trowel Club members are acting as hostesses and are responsible for the flower arrangements at Castle Howard, home of Mrs. Norton L. Smith, and one of the houses included in the tour.

Scholarship Given

A motion was made and approved that a \$50 scholarship to the educational workshop at Trenton be given by the Trowel Club. This scholarship is awarded annually to a teacher interested in conservation.

Members voted to act as hostesses at the Sportsmen's Show, to assist at the flower booth of St. Peter's Hospital bazaar, and to cooperate in the open flower show planned for May 22 at Arnold Constable's.

A trip to Winterthur is being planned by the program committee for Tuesday, April 22.

Show Sl

Mrs. W. C.



TEA TIME—Mrs. Harry Ivins, president of the New Brunswick Woman's Club, pours for Mrs. Frank Bohren, fourth district vice president; Mrs. Harold Bittel, state program assistance chairman; Mrs. Harold Bittel, state program assistance chairman, and Mrs. John Alton, southern district vice president, left to right, standing, at yesterday's Federation Day.

119 Club Women Attend Federation State Officers

COMMENT

by JANET C. GILLAM

Edison Township, March 19, 1958.

"Dear Mrs. Gillam:

"Am seriously thinking of moving to Edison Township and would like to know what the tax rate is. Also if you have 100% valuation or are planning to have in the future. In other words, I would like to know what I can expect for taxes on a \$15,000 home. . . .

3/19/58
Yours truly,
Mrs. J. Thompson"

Mrs. Thompson's letter indicates such an interesting and, perhaps, unusual approach to the purchase of a new home that I asked her if I could use it as in introduction to this week's column. She has graciously allowed me to do so.

Pleasant Duty

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

My columns sometimes seem to be written from a pessimistic point of view; I am, therefore, glad to have this opportunity to write optimistically. An answer to your letter proves to be a pleasant duty.

First, here are the answers to your specific questions.

Tax Rates?

Edison Township's publicized tax rate, \$8.51 per \$100 assessed valuation, is actually the total of several tax rates added together: the school district tax rate, the county tax rate, and the municipal purposes tax rate. There may be some differences between these tax rates, as presently publicized, and the ones finally struck since they were, in two cases, only estimated. Here they are:

Tax Rate Per \$100

School District (Estimated)	\$4.90
County (Estimated)	1.93
Municipal Purposes	1.68
	<hr/>
	\$8.51

(I figure the tax rates as finally struck might be \$4.93 for schools and \$1.95 for county, increasing the presently publicized tax rate to \$8.56.)

The publicized tax rate EXCLUDES the garbage collection district's tax rate since taxes are added only where such service is given. Where applicable, that tax rate will be \$.29 per \$100 and will be added to bring the \$8.51 to \$8.80 (or the \$8.56 to \$8.85).

I had hoped to give you a more definite answer and it is very likely that the final rates will be announced shortly in the newspapers.

100% Valuation?

As far as individual properties in Edison are concerned, a professional appraisal firm from North Jersey revaluated them all in 1956. Records were prepared for each property, showing the pertinent facts which affect its value and resulting in a total valuation for each property based on the company's appraisal techniques. Since the same techniques were used throughout Edison, inequities in value between properties were eliminated by and large. The result was, for all local intents and purposes, a "100%" APPRAISED value on each property. Edison's tax assessors use the same techniques for appraising new "tax ratable" property.

To its great credit, Edison is considerably ahead of most municipalities in Middlesex County—or New Jersey for that matter—in this type of revaluation. The municipal expense of keeping those records up to date and adding new or improved ratables is readily justifiable since each property owner should want to pay his fair share of property taxes BUT NO MORE OR NO LESS.

1958 Taxes?

The taxes on a home bought for \$15,000 depend on several things:

First, the APPRAISED value is not necessarily the sale price, sometimes called the market value. Appraisal techniques take into consideration the land value, the neighborhood and its facilities, construction costs less depreciation, etc., and exclude such things as the builder's profit, realtor fees, etc. The appraised value is usually LESS than the sales price. To get the actual appraised value on record, you would have to check with the tax assessment office.

But let's suppose, for instance, that the records say that the \$15,000 home is appraised at \$14,000 for the land and improvements thereon—the REAL property. (This is a little high to be on the safe side.)

Second, the appraised value is not the ASSESSED value; to determine taxes, it is the assessed value that is applied to the tax rate. It is the present policy in Edison to have the assessed value of real property set at 25% of the appraised value on record: the real property assessment on that particular home would, therefore, be 1/4th of \$14,000—or \$3,500. (The percentage used for assessments in each municipality varies widely; this inequity is now under considerable statewide discussion which may result in a state requirement that it be 40% throughout the state.)

Third, not only REAL property but also PERSONAL property can be included in the assessment. In Edison, the policy is to add a flat 10% for personal property on residences. This would, then, add \$350 to the \$3,500, bringing the subtotal to \$3,850. (The assessment practices on residential personal property vary widely throughout the state, too, and there has been some consideration of proposals to eliminate personal property taxes on residences altogether.)

Fourth, before applying the tax rate, certain EXEMPTIONS can be subtracted from the subtotal. Every residence in Edison receives a \$100 exemption on personal property—household goods. When the property owner is a veteran and has filed application for exemption, an additional \$500 is also subtracted from the subtotal. The \$3,850 subtotal then becomes either \$3,750, if a non-veteran, or \$3,250, if a veteran.

NOW WE HAVE IT: the assessed valuations from which taxes can be determined.

The actual 1958 taxes in Edison on a home appraised at \$14,000 would, therefore, be any one of the following:

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Taxes when Tax Rates are \$8.51 and \$8.80 per \$100 Assessed Valuation

- (a) \$276.58 (Veteran without garbage collection)
- (b) \$286.00 (Veteran with garbage collection)
- (c) \$319.13 (Non-veteran without garbage collection)
- (d) \$330.00 (Non-veteran with garbage collection)

(Taxes per possible final tax rates of \$8.56 and \$8.85 would be: (a) \$278.20, (b) \$287.63, (c) \$320.95, and (d) \$331.88.)

You might be interested to know that a similar tax schedule in 1957 would have had to list 20 different amounts—expanded by the five fire district tax rates—but the fire districts' taxes were "absorbed" by the municipality in 1958.

CAUTION: There would have to be an entirely different schedule of taxes for homes appraised at ANYTHING OTHER THAN \$14,000, which was, I repeat, only a high "for instance."

Back to the Pleasant Duty

If you are still considering a move to Edison Township, Mrs. Thompson, you might also be interested in a brief picture of future taxes.

Edison is presently suffering from growing pains, like many other municipalities in the metropolitan strip from New York to Philadelphia. As Edison becomes increasingly industrialized and suburbanized, more and more services are demanded from the municipality and larger and larger amounts are needed for educating the increasing number of school children. For instance, in 1959, Edison's taxpayers might see the inclusion of the first payments of principal and interest on \$2,441,000 in bond issues for sewer connections and, if the voters approve April 22nd, on \$2,250,000 in a bond issue for school construction, etc.

But, barring a prolonged "recession", just as the amounts to be spent on municipal services or education continue to rise, so also will the tax ratables of new or improved properties—residences, industries and businesses. It is possible to balance tax increases somewhat by increased assessments. Taxes will continue to rise, no doubt, but not necessarily in the same proportion as services.

Under our newly "modernized" form of municipal government in Edison, further, I am confident that inefficiencies and extravagances will be minimized. Although I am often pessimistic about specific actions of our town fathers, I am optimistically aware that they are, by and large, intelligent, active and dedicated.

EDISON LOOKS FORWARD TO YEAR OF PROGRESS IN 1958

Their toil is joy to them that have won success. —Aeschylus

Open Bowling on all 8 ALLEYS

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EDISON BOWLING CENTER

"The Small Friendly Place"
Corner Rt 27 & Plainfield Ave.
Next to Bottle & Cork, Stelton

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Metuchen, at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, at the Borough Hall, located at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Main Street, in the Borough of Metuchen, on the 3rd day of March, 1958, at 8:00 o'clock (prevailing time) in the evening, will consider the re-

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Art Studio
Phone LI 8-3957

portions of Tulsa Avenue and Howell Street, in the Borough of Metuchen, with the view of adoption and confirming the said assessment report without alterations as said Mayor and Council may deem proper.

The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objections or objections that the owners of property named in said report may present against the confirmation of such assessment and to take further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice shall require. The report above referred to is now on file in the office of the Borough Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

Rufus D. Renninger,
Borough Clerk
port of assessments of the benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of construction of sanitary sewer in

NEW SYSTEM, NEW PERSONNEL TAKE OVER GOVERNMENT, OPERATING DEPARTMENTS

Edison Township, formerly Raritan Township, is one of the largest communities of Middlesex County. The past ten years has seen the growth of the 32 square miles into a leading rural-urban area. The strategic location of Edison, about 25 miles from New York City, serviced with ideal railway transportation, fine municipal and county roads, and over ten miles of the New Jersey Turnpike, U. S. Route 1 and the Garden State Parkway, made the unprecedented industrial expansion and residential growth of the past ten years. In the near future there will also be about seven miles of the East-West Freeway crossing Edison, thereby giving even greater access to the township.

Population in Edison has increased from the U. S. Census figure of 5,419 in 1920 to an estimated 31,000 in 1957. Population more than doubled in the past decade. There are approximately 9,200 occupied homes. In 1957 the building inspector issued permits for 624 dwelling units and a 32-unit garden apartment.

Edison is now operating under a heretofore untried system of government. The Mayor-Council Plan E of the Faulkner Act went into effect here Jan. 1, 1958 when Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk, called the organizational meeting to order.

This is the second change of government form in Edison in 30 years. In 1927 the electorate voted to abandon the township committee form for the board of commissioners.

At the general election on Nov. 3, 1955, the Charter Commission was elected.

Charter Group Okay

The Charter Commission, headed by William McCord, had five members. They were Dr. Raymond Curcio, William Dunham, Edmund Sullivan and Anthony M. Yelencsics.

It was their unanimous opinion that the Board of Commissioners form of government had "inherent defects" which made it unsuitable for use in the township. After considerable study and finding public sentiment in favor of partisan elections, they recommended Plan E.

The voters approved a referendum in the 1956 general election abandoning the com-

mission form for the recommended plan.

The all-Democrat slate was voted into office on Nov. 7, 1957. Under the Fusion ticket system, the Democrats gained control of the Board of Commissioners in 1955 when they ran three members on the five member ticket. Members did not, however, run under party banners.

Plan E provides for a mayor to serve four years and seven councilmen to serve four year terms. Since the plan provides for overlapping terms for councilmen, three of them, by lot, were chosen to serve for four years and the other four for two years. It has been determined that Councilmen William Ashton, Bernard Dwyer, Neil McDonald and Frank Takacs will serve two years. Those serving four years are Councilmen William Margolis, Walter Wood and Dr. William Toth.

McDonald Heads Council

McDonald was elected as president of the council on Jan. 1.

There are seven departments as provided by the administration code adopted by the mayor and council.

The department of administration is headed by James Al-loway, business administrator, and is directly responsible to the mayor.

The department of law is headed by Christian J. Jorgensen, the township attorney.

Mayor Yelencsics is in charge of the department of public safety. Joseph Simon is supervisor of fire and the chief of police, Charles Grand-Jean, will head the police department.

William Godwin is the director of the department of public works.

The director of finance is Andrew J. Muller.

John Ellmyer Sr. is the director of the department of parks and public property.

Director of the department of health, welfare and recreation is Allison A. Grillo.

In the commission form of government there were five departments, each one headed by a commissioner.

Some Final Actions

Before the commissioners went out of office they wound up many important items of business.

On Dec. 11, 1957, they adopted

the new zoning code and a zoning map.

They met for the last time on Dec. 31, the day before the new government took over. At that time they approved the Master Plan for Edison. They also awarded contracts for sewer construction in Edison for the connections with the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer.

At a meeting earlier in the month they dissolved the fire districts in Edison, thereby paving the way for the fire control system to be under the direction of Simon. The dissolution of the five districts was by a 3-2 vote, the Democrats in favor of the move and the Republicans against it.

The Menlo Park Shopping Center got under way during 1957. The center will cover about 107 acres located in the northern end of Edison. It will be on Parsonage Road which runs from Route 27 through Roosevelt Park, continuing past Roosevelt Hospital and the Menlo Park Diagnostic Center to U. S. Route 1. The shopping center will be near Route 1.

Work has already begun on the \$8 million Bamberger store.

Nine Township Schools

There are nine public schools in Edison at the present time. The oldest of these is the Sand Hills school with four classrooms, built in 1890. It is located on King Georges Rd. in the Ford section of Edison. Another old school is the Bonhamtown School on Woodbridge Ave. in Bonhamtown. It was built in 1908 and has four classrooms. Two other classrooms are rented in a near-by church.

Both of these schools have been recommended for retirement. The Board of Education has offices in the Bonhamtown school. These offices will be moved to the proposed office building and warehouse to be built on land adjacent to the new high school on S. Colton Rd.

Oak Tree School on Oak Tree Rd. also dates back to 1908. In 1951 an addition was built, making a total of 26 classrooms in the building.

Piscatawaytown School on Woodbridge Ave. was constructed in 1913 and an addition put on in 1922 making 18 classrooms.

In 1923 the Clara Barton School was erected on Amboy Ave. There was an addition put on in 1928. This school has 21 classrooms.

Stelton School was built in 1926. There are 21 classrooms since the addition was built in 1951.

The Lincoln School on Brookville Rd. had nine rooms in the

Residential Sales Quadruple In State During Past Decade

The volume of multiple listed residential sales by realtors throughout the state has quadrupled in the past decade, the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards reveals.

A report by Ira W. Safran of Perth Amboy, chairman of the

original building erected in 1952. In 1956 14 more rooms were added.

The Washington Park School on Winthrop Rd. was built in 1953. There are 12 classrooms in the building.

School--Year

Each year since the opening of the High School in September, 1956, another year of high school grades will be started until the entire four year course. The school runs on split sessions with grades nine and ten attending in the morning and grades seven and eight in the afternoon.

In a report to the Board of Education last November, Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, remarked that unless there is a new high school building ready for occupancy by September, 1959, the students would attend in three shifts.

The voters in Edison will be presented with a referendum, sometime in March, for their consideration providing for \$2,250,000 for new schools and school sites. This amount will provide for a junior high school which will be built in the Stelton section, a new elementary school in the Oak Tree section, a warehouse and office building and the purchase of three sites for future school buildings.

There are also two parochial schools in Edison. The St. Matthew's School is on Seymour Ave. in Stelton. The Our Lady of Peace School in the Clara Barton section on Amboy Ave. St. Francis School in Metuchen and St. Cecilia's School in Iselin also have Edison residents enrolled.

Heavy Industry Belt

There is no heavy industry in Edison anywhere except in the southeast section of the township. The land all borders on the Raritan River. Light industrial zones are scattered throughout the township, with the largest sections of land to be used for this purpose in the southern portion.

The new zoning code and zon-

association's Multiple Listing Committee, shows total sales in 1957 of \$160 million, compared to \$40 million in 1948. At that time only eight of NJAREB's 39 boards had multiple listing systems; the number now is 26.

"The history of multiple listing is the story of greater service by realtors to the public," Safran said. "It means each property owner has the full sales staffs of all the offices making up the system out working to sell his property, instead of the one office with which he lists."

The multiple listing adds nothing to the commission cost to the seller, Safran emphasized. Instead the listing broker and selling broker share the commission under a formula worked out by the systems themselves. The formula varies from one board to another, he added.

The total volume of business transacted by the systems in each of the past ten years follows, showing also the number of boards with multiple listing: 1948, 8 boards, \$40.6 million; 1949, 10 and \$41.5 million; 1950, 11 and \$40.7 million; 1951, 15 and \$56.2 million; 1952, 18 and \$75 million; 1953, 19 and \$90.9 million; 1954, 20 and \$101.7 million; 1955, 23 and \$130 million; 1956, 26, and \$150.4 million; 1957, 26 and \$160 million.

ing map have provided two new zones in Edison. They are the neighborhood business zone and the general business zone. In all, there are 11 zones in Edison. Five of the classifications are for residences, three are business and two are industry. Lands along Route 27 and Route 1 are zoned for general business, restricted business and light industry, making these the important sites for industrial and business concerns settling in Edison.

The resident AA, A and BB zones are concentrated in the northern end of Edison, although nowhere in Edison can it be said there is a lack of any particular zone, with the exception of the heavy industry.

The plants located along Route 27 have modern buildings in settings of landscaped grounds. The area, while in an industrial zone, is a far cry from the old-fashioned factory sections of most localities.

Costa's Ice Cream Co.

U. S. HIGHWAY 1

WOODBIDGE, N. J.

HOME-MADE

Home-made is another way of saying "Made in Middlesex." Many well-known brand names are made right here in Middlesex County and Costa Ice Cream is no exception. Costa - the name is synonymous with quality - is spreading the fame of Made in Middlesex over New Jersey and nearby New York and Pennsylvania, every day with its many fast-selling flavors. So when you think of Costa, remember that it is "Home-Made."

The Place

To Live

And Work

EDISON

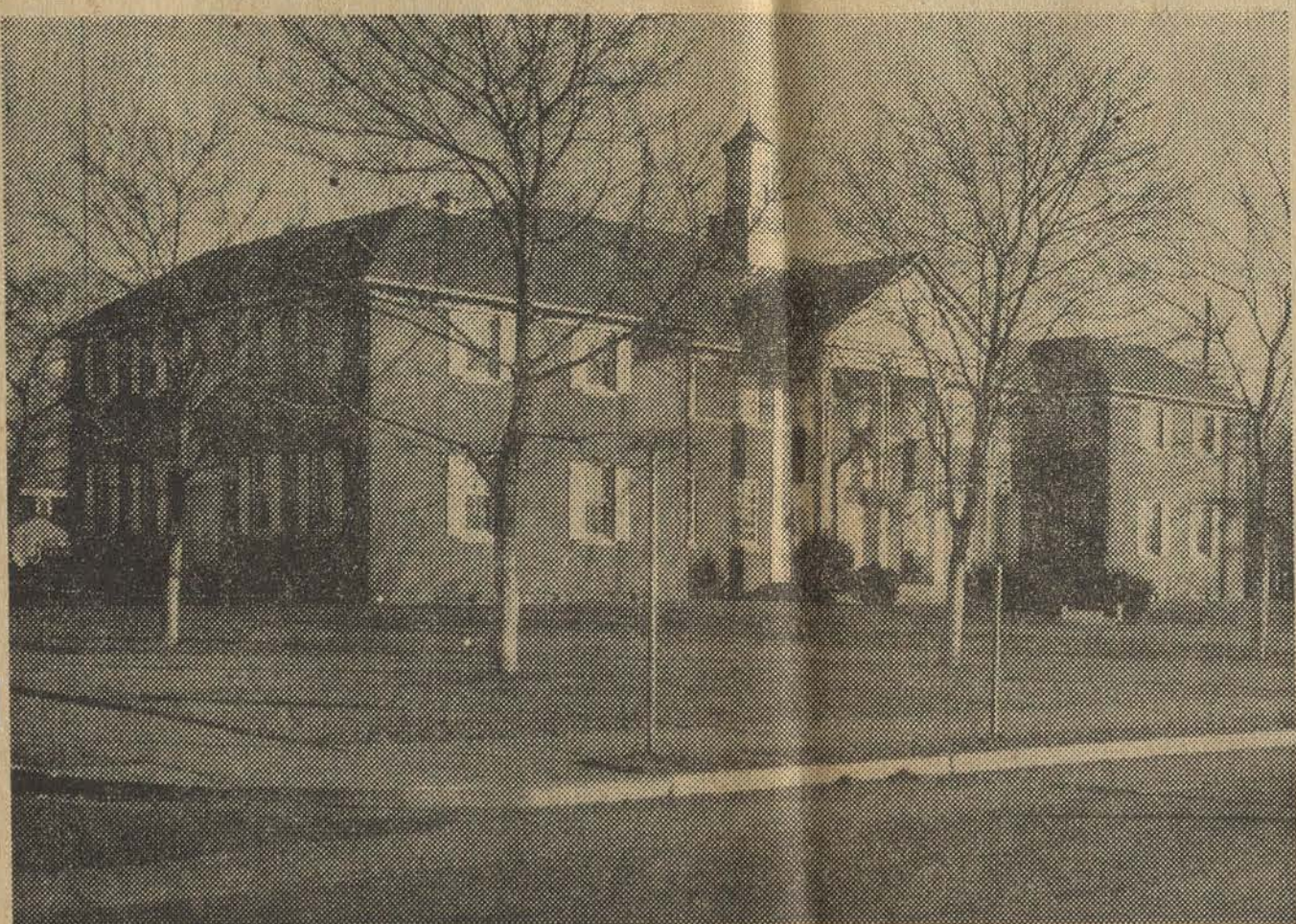
MIDDLESEX COUNTY'S MOST PROGRESSIVE AND FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY



ANTHONY YELENCICS
MAYOR

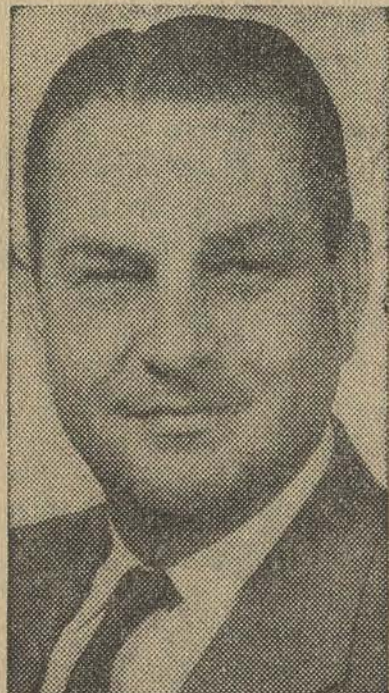


NEIL A. McDONALD
COUNCIL PRESIDENT



Homes Business Industry

Conveniently Located
An Area of Opportunity
All Facilities Available



WILLIAM TOTH
COUNCILMAN



WALTER H. WOOD
COUNCILMAN

Transportation
BY
RAIL
TRUCK
WATER

Excellent Banking
Facilities

EDISON

The Birthplace of
The
Incandescent Lamp
Continues
It's Forward
Planning
For
1958



WILLIAM N. MARGOLIS
COUNCILMAN



BERNARD J. DWYER
COUNCILMAN

GOOD GOVERNMENT

GOOD PLANNING

GOOD SCHOOLS

Metuchen a Dynamic Boro

Main-Road Location Contributes To Expansion of the Municipality Since Organization 58 Years Ago

The Borough of Metuchen is made up of about two and a half square miles of land sitting in the center of Edison Township. To enter or leave the borough one must pass through a section of Edison.

The approximately 13,000 residents of Metuchen are governed by a mayor and a six-man council.

Mayor Joseph L. Costa was installed for a two-year term on Jan. 1 of this year. He won the election by a margin of 11 votes over his opponent, Democrat Alfred F. Larkin.

Also taking office that day were Councilmen Samuel P. Owen and Edwin A. Risler, both Democrats. Councilmen who continued on the governing body were Edwin M. Oswald, Robert Kathman and Walter K. Timpon, all Republicans, and N. Howard Ayers, Democrat.

Timpson is council president. He is also head of the department of public safety. Ayers is the vice chairman.

The chairman of the department of public works is Kath-

It was on March 20, 1900, that Metuchen officially became a borough.

Six Schools

There are four schools located throughout the area. In September the new high school on Grove Ave. will be opened. The present high school, Franklin, also contains elementary classes. The school was built in 1907 with additions made in 1922, 1930 and 1939, making 30 classrooms. However, a fire in the older section of the building on Sept. 26, eliminated the possibility of using any of the rooms for the accommodation of the high school pupils. These youngsters have been attending classes at the Perth Amboy High School.

The Edgar School on Brunswick Ave. was built in 1917. An additional seven classrooms were put on in 1950. There are now 13 classrooms.

The Washington School on Simpson Place also has 13 classrooms. The original building was erected in 1926 and the addition made in 1952.

The newest school in Metuchen is the Campbell School on Durham Ave. It had seven rooms when built in 1951 and eight more were added in 1954.

The St. Francis elementary parochial school on Main St. has about 1,000 children enrolled.

Mainly Residential

Metuchen is zoned in the majority for residential purposes. There are four residence zones—1, 2, 2A and 3. There are two business zones and two manufacturing zones.

The 2A residence district classification was created by an amendment to the zoning ordinance on Dec. 2, 1957.

On Dec. 16, 1957, a redevelopment agency was appointed to study the survey being done on the redevelopment proposal concerning the New St. project. The agency is made up of H. Mat Adams, Charles W. Fauriat, Howard L. Goodenough, J. Ralph Hanford and Alfred F. Larkin. The six men will consider the feasibility of the proposed shopping center to be located in the New Street area, and will report to the council on their findings.

Mayor Costa has taken definite steps to improve the house numbering situation in the borough. He appointed a committee headed by L. H. Hart to make a complete study of the sequence of house numbers and street names. The committee will present their recommendations to the Council for approval before making any changes.

Westinghouse Adds Hi-Fi

Local Plant Known as World's Largest In the Radio-Television Industry

The production of high fidelity receivers was added to the complete line of television and radio equipment manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at their Edison Township plant during the past year. The sets, representing the first major line of high fidelity ever to be manufactured by Westinghouse, went into production last fall.

In addition to the high fidelity equipment the large and modern installation located on Route 27, as a part of Edison Township's famous "Miracle Mile," manufactures all Westinghouse television and radio receivers for distribution throughout the world.

Although actually located in Edison Township, the plant of 600,000 square feet, located on a 51 acre tract, is known as the "Metuchen Works" since the post office address is Metuchen.

The present facilities include a mile of conveyors to speed the handling of materials, com-

ponents, and finished products. The plant was designed to permit erection of building expansions and sufficient area is available for such extensions.

In the fall of 1951, Westinghouse officially opened in Edison Township the largest and most modern plant in the television-radio industry specifically designed to mass produce video and audio instruments. However, it wasn't until February of 1953, that television production was started.

The Korean conflict was in full swing in 1951 and the manufacturing area then utilized was devoted to government projects.

Five years ago the first Metuchen-manufactured television receivers came off the production line at an average of 43 sets each day. Now, in 1958, the plant is equipped to manufacture 750,000 television receivers and one million radio sets a year.

Over 2000 people are currently employed at the plant. These personnel reside in neighboring communities including Metuchen, Edison Township, New Brunswick, Plainfield, Perth Amboy, surrounding New Jersey towns; and Staten Island, in the neighboring State of New York.

Mr. E. J. Kelly, General Manager of the Television-Radio Division since 1955, has expressed the sentiment of all the local Westinghouse employees when he stated that we are looking ahead to the future and for the opportunity of growing with the people of the Edison Township area.

BUSINESS OKAY, RETAILERS REPORT

A telephone survey on a minor scale in Metuchen during the past week has indicated that business continues good. The consensus of the merchants spoken to, was that January and February business seemed on a level with that of last year.

Proprietors of newer businesses in town say that business is picking up but that is to be expected during the first three years after opening.

Few of the older establishments could claim any great increase in sales. Most declared they "were holding our own" as far as business is concerned. Not one of the places contacted had any complaint about a drop in sales.

LEGAL NOTICES

MIDDLESEX COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS

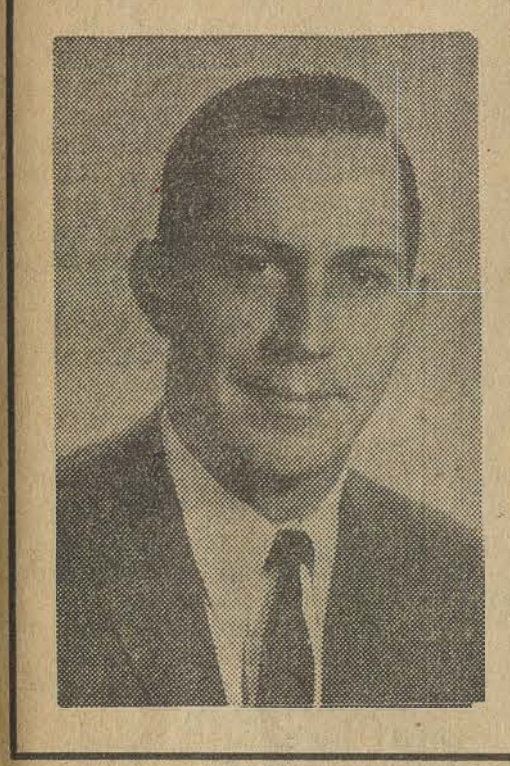
Walter R. Mook, Executor of Ellona C. Mook, deceased, by direction of Elmer E. Brown, Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Ellona C. Mook, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executor.

Walter R. Mook, Executor.
Dated February 13th, 1958.
2-20-40

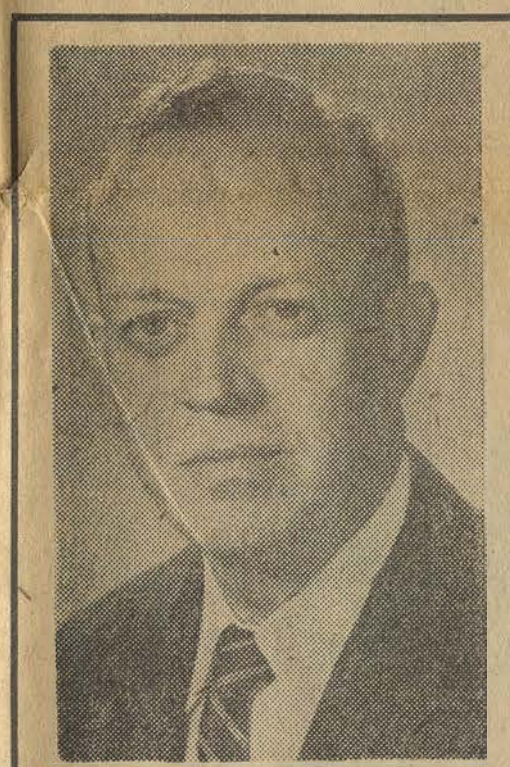
METUCHEN CENTER OF PROGRESS



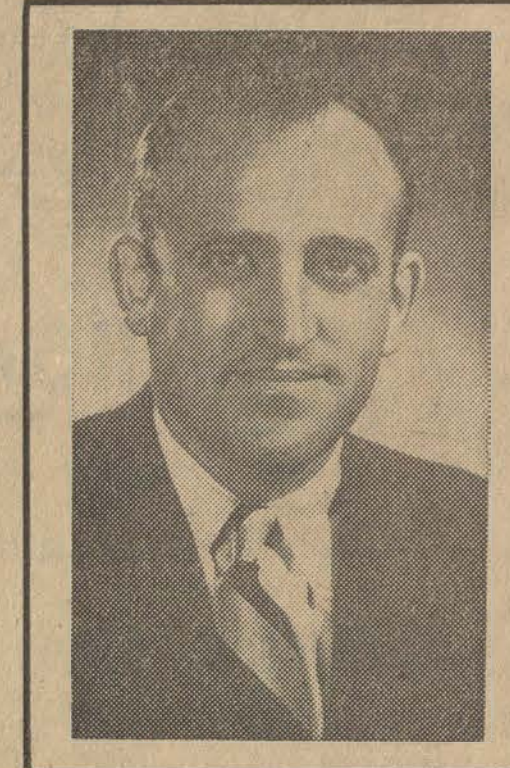
WALTER K. TIMPON
COUNCIL



EDWIN A. RISLER
COUNCIL



ROBERT H. KATHMAN
COUNCIL



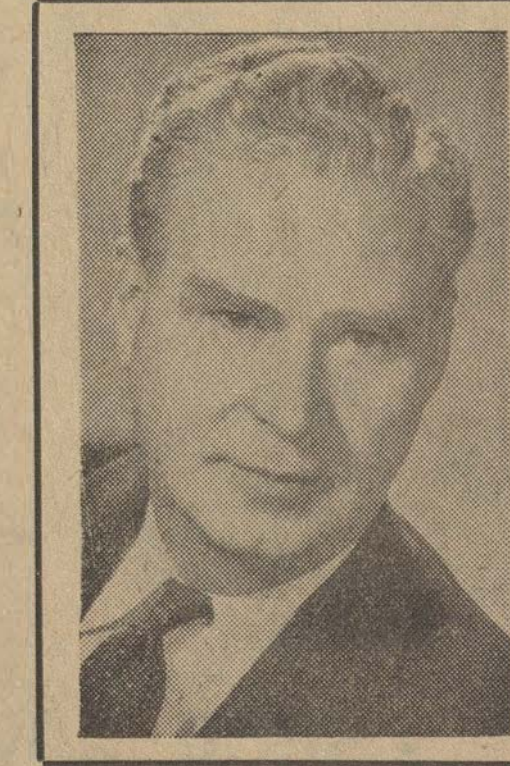
JOSEPH L. COSTA
MAYOR



SAMUEL P. OWEN
COUNCIL



N. HOWARD AYERS
COUNCIL



EDWIN M. OSWALD
COUNCIL

AN EXCLUSIVE
SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL
COMMUNITY WITHIN AN
EXPANDING INDUSTRIAL
AREA

ON TRUNK HIGHWAYS
MODERN GOVERNMENT
GOOD FIRE PROTECTION
HANDSOME LIBRARY

MODERN
SEWAGE DISPOSAL
EXCELLENT COMMUTING
MIDWAY BETWEEN N. Y.
& PHILA.

ACCESSIBLE FROM ALL
POINTS

ADEQUATE
SCHOOL FACILITIES
GOOD FINANCIAL
INSTITUTIONS
FINE STREETS
& HIGHWAYS
SOUND GOVERNMENT
POLICIES

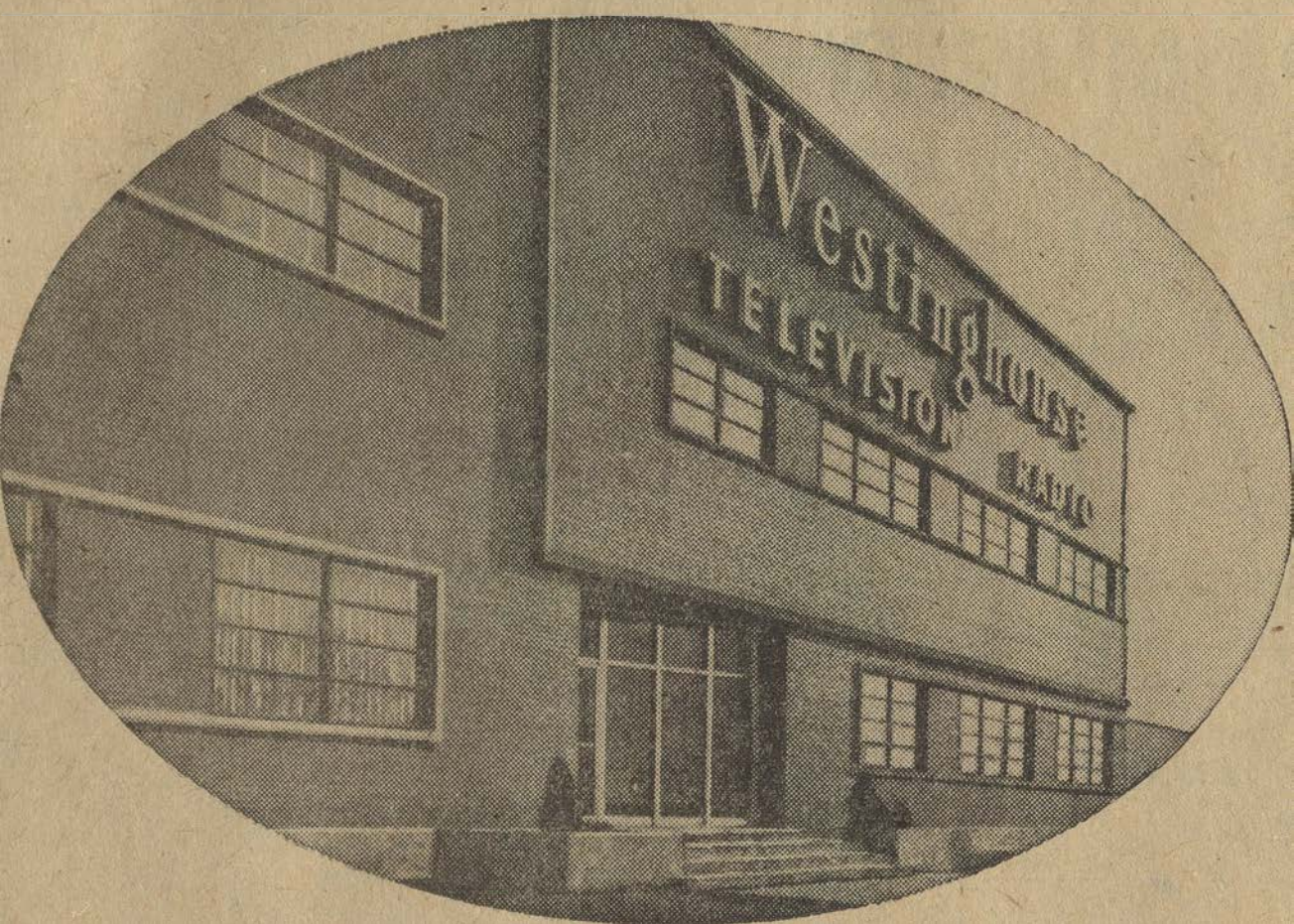
PROGRESSIVE
RETAIL CENTER
ALL CHURCH
DENOMINATIONS
CENTER OF
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
MAIN LINE OF
PENN. RAILROAD

BUILD - BUY - RENT
YOU'LL FIND
CONTENTMENT
IN
METUCHEN

Desirable
Sites For:

- HOMES
- BUSINESS
- INDUSTRY

... as one of your good neighbors - - -
We are proud to serve
this fine community



Under our huge 10-acre roof, here at Metuchen-Edison, a steady stream of the world's most advanced television, high fidelity and radio sets move step-by-step through a mile-long production run. This is the famous Westinghouse "Miracle Mile"—built from the ground up with but one objective in mind—to design and produce the highest quality television, radio and high fidelity—humanly possible.

From raw material to the finished cabinet, every step in the process is guided by electronic instruments that leave little room for human error. Every working day—hundreds of operations are continually and carefully inspected by a small army of skilled technicians. Nothing is left to chance—quality is built into every television receiver right on the assembly line.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation—Television-Radio Division
METUCHEN, NEW JERSEY

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Metuchen 1677-1958

1677 Bill of Sale from the Indian Chief Me-Tu-Chin to Lord Carteret.

1958 Hub of the Fastest Growing Industrial Area in the State of New Jersey.

Metuchen is a Community of Homes in the Heart of the Industrialized Raritan Valley. Chartered as a Borough in 1900 with just 1,786 Residents. Today the Population is Over the 13,000 Mark.

Twin-County Area Tax Comparisons

MIDDLESEX COUNTY					SOMERSET COUNTY				
Municipality	Total Net Taxes	Business	Residential	Rate	Municipality	Total Net Taxes	Business	Residential	Rate
Carteret	\$2,282,000				Bound Brook	\$ 864,000			
1. Actual		\$ 1,561,000	\$ 764,000	\$ 14.57	1. Actual		\$ 293,000	\$ 417,000	\$ 10.27
2. Full		1,327,000	815,000	2.21	2. Full		374,000	330,000	1.78
3. Alternate 1		1,165,000	1,078,000	6.52	3. Alternate 1		398,000	316,000	4.26
4. Alternate 2		1,147,000	1,095,000	6.63	4. Alternate 2		362,000	340,000	4.59
Cranbury	\$ 262,000				Bridgewater	\$1,647,000			
1. Actual		74,000	109,000	11.24	1. Actual		957,000	651,000	9.13
2. Full		82,000	86,000	2.05	2. Full		1,095,000	492,000	1.01
3. Alternate 1		91,000	81,000	4.87	3. Alternate 1		1,030,000	554,000	2.85
4. Alternate 2		78,000	88,000	5.25	4. Alternate 2		1,012,000	570,000	2.93
Dunellen	\$ 695,000				Franklin	\$1,134,000			
1. Actual		249,000	456,000	11.57	1. Actual		143,000	777,000	13.24
2. Full		265,000	429,000	1.95	2. Full		188,000	666,000	1.63
3. Alternate 1		236,000	461,000	5.22	3. Alternate 1		245,000	629,000	3.85
4. Alternate 2		216,000	481,000	5.45	4. Alternate 2		174,000	679,000	4.16
East Brunswick	\$1,317,000				Hillsborough	\$ 569,000			
1. Actual		176,000	1,143,000	12.67	1. Actual		108,000	308,000	10.73
2. Full		202,000	881,000	1.77	2. Full		115,000	254,000	1.48
3. Alternate 1		281,000	827,000	4.16	3. Alternate 1		139,000	242,000	3.53
4. Alternate 2		195,000	896,000	4.50	4. Alternate 2		104,000	261,000	3.53
Edison	\$2,998,000				Manville	\$ 785,000			
1. Actual		1,141,000	1,837	6.80	1. Actual		369,000	347,000	10.61
2. Full		1,358,000	1,553	1.26	2. Full		445,000	278,000	1.28
3. Alternate 1		1,443,000	1,484	3.01	3. Alternate 1		437,000	287,000	3.30
4. Alternate 2		1,324,000	1,598	3.25	4. Alternate 2		418,000	303,000	3.48
Helmets	\$ 63,000				Millstone	\$ 29,000			
1. Actual		45,000	18,000	5.05	1. Actual		2,000	24,000	9.95
2. Full		50,000	12,000	.70	2. Full		2,000	22,000	1.58
3. Alternate 1		56,000	16,000	2.35	3. Alternate 1		4,000	20,000	3.65
4. Alternate 2		48,000	15,000	2.13	4. Alternate 2		2,000	22,000	3.96
Highland Park	\$1,149,000				Montgomery	\$ 306,000			
1. Actual		327,000	808,000	9.03	1. Actual		31,000	146,000	12.40
2. Full		302,000	822,000	2.17	2. Full		42,000	132,000	1.90
3. Alternate 1		338,000	790,000	5.22	3. Alternate 1		54,000	126,000	4.54
4. Alternate 2		277,000	849,000	5.61	4. Alternate 2		35,000	136,000	4.88
Jamesburg	\$ 196,000				Raritan	\$ 437,000			
1. Actual		30,000	171,000	14.82	1. Actual		173,000	213,000	11.65
2. Full		43,000	134,000	2.41	2. Full		200,000	151,000	1.35
3. Alternate 1		43,000	135,000	6.10	3. Alternate 1		184,000	163,000	3.64
4. Alternate 2		33,000	143,000	6.47	4. Alternate 2		173,000	170,000	3.79
Madison	\$ 983,000				Rocky Hill	\$ 33,000			
1. Actual		119,000	685,000	8.44	1. Actual		4,000	29,000	10.74
2. Full		118,000	561,000	1.52	2. Full		7,000	24,000	1.59
3. Alternate 1		185,000	521,000	3.53	3. Alternate 1		9,000	23,000	3.74
4. Alternate 2		117,000	566,000	3.84	4. Alternate 2		7,000	25,000	4.04
Metuchen	\$1,556,000				Somerville	\$1,204,000			
1. Actual		329,000	1,245,000	12.52	1. Actual		556,000	657,000	10.22
2. Full		389,000	1,153,000	2.27	2. Full		600,000	598,000	1.80
3. Alternate 1		446,000	1,104,000	5.43	3. Alternate 1		603,000	598,000	4.50
4. Alternate 2		361,000	1,188,000	5.85	4. Alternate 2		565,000	637,000	4.79
Middlesex	\$ 929,000				South Bound Brook	\$ 252,000			
1. Actual		305,000	654,000	10.65	1. Actual		82,000	175,000	9.30
2. Full		296,000	610,000	2.07	2. Full		123,000	128,000	1.73
3. Alternate 1		274,000	636,000	5.41	3. Alternate 1		123,000	129,000	4.38
4. Alternate 2		240,000	669,000	5.69	4. Alternate 2		115,000	137,000	4.64
Milltown	\$ 365,000				<h2>Three Truants From School Are Sent to Detention Home</h2>				
1. Actual		91,000	286,000	8.37	Three county teen-agers — two from North Brunswick and one from Woodbridge — learned this weekend the old police axiom, "truancy is the infancy of crime."				
2. Full		104,000	257,000	1.42	Placed in the county detention home to await court action have been:				
3. Alternate 1		115,000	248,000	3.44	The North Brunswick boys, who took a car Friday and had their joy ride interrupted by Patrolman Howard Reeder of Metuchen, where they became lost while returning to New Brunswick.				
4. Alternate 2		97,000	266,000	3.69	Add a boy from the Colonia section of Woodbridge, picked up Friday by New Brunswick Juvenile Aid Bureau officers after he had stolen two transistor radios.				
Monroe	\$ 314,000				The three boys were playing hooky from school at the time they were stopped.				
1. Actual		45,000	122,000	9.34	<h3>Had Car Key</h3>				
2. Full		52,000	105,000	1.42	Lt. Claude V. Colligan of the Juvenile Aid Bureau said one of the North Brunswick boys had an old model car key Friday and tried it out on several parked cars in New Brunswick before he found one owned by John Christensen, of 741 Pine St., North Brunswick.				
3. Alternate 1		69,000	99,000	3.33	They drove out beyond Metuchen and were returning the car when Reeder, who had just heard New				
4. Alternate 2		49,000	107,000	3.60	<h2>Sable's Sex Life Bothers Russians</h2>				
New Brunswick	\$4,077,000				MOSCOW, March 1 (AP)—The Soviet Union has launched an airlift in an effort to save the sable from extinction, the newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.				
1. Actual		2,493,000	1,522,000	7.02	Four hundred of the valuable fur bearing animals, scattered over the country, are being trapped and taken by plane to the Khabarovsk and Amir regions.				
2. Full		2,619,000	1,413,000	1.94	The plan is to encourage reproduction by ending the sables' isolation from each other.				
3. Alternate 1		2,544,000	1,492,000	5.12	<h2>Jets Present New Problems</h2>				
4. Alternate 2		2,470,000	1,563,000	5.37	WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—Airlines, which emphasize speed in getting you where you want to go, are at work on projects to keep you from stalling once you get there.				
North Brunswick	\$1,275,000				The deep thinking is connected with planning the coming era of jet planes, for which the Air Transport Assn. (ATA) Saturday made public what it calls a guide for airport passenger facilities.				
1. Actual		835,000	394,000	7.33	"The industry is well aware that handling of the jet age passenger at the airport must match the smoothness and speed at which he will fly," said W. E. Daigra				
2. Full		859,000	323,000	1.15					
3. Alternate 1		848,000	333,000	2.96					
4. Alternate 2		824,000	351,000	3.13					
Perth Amboy	\$5,725,000								
1. Actual		3,677,000	1,946,000	9.02					
2. Full		3,925,000	1,769,000	2.21					
3. Alternate 1		3,088,000	2,602,000	8.12					
4. Alternate 2		3,233,000	2,459,000	7.68					
Piscataway	\$1,456,000								
1. Actual		413,000	971,000	7.96					
2. Full		591,000	742,000	1.44					
3. Alternate 1		652,000	694,000	3.36					
4. Alternate 2		586,000	751,000	3.64					
Plainsboro	\$ 104,000								
1. Actual		34,000	23,000	4.79					
2. Full		41,000	20,000	.66					
3. Alternate 1		35,000	22,000	1.79					
4. Alternate 2		33,000	22,000	1.86					
Sayreville	\$1,864,000								
1. Actual		1,149,000	725,000	6.09					
2. Full		1,145,000	665,000	1.09					
3. Alternate 1		1,135,000	681,000	2.78					
4. Alternate 2		1,094,000	720,000	2.94					
South Amboy	\$ 538,000								
1. Actual		103,000	311,000	8.37					
2. Full		136,000	370,000	1.79					
3. Alternate 1		163,000	347,000	4.20					
4. Alternate 2		132,000	375,000	4.55					
South Brunswick	\$ 491,000								
1. Actual		166,000	167,000	8.77					
2. Full		183,000	155,000	1.42					
3. Alternate 1		196,000	149,000	3.42					
4. Alternate 2		174,000	160,000	3.67					
South Plainfield	\$1,639,000								
1. Actual		468,000	1,129,000	4.72					
2. Full		879,000	729,000	1.44					
3. Alternate 1		444,000	1,157,000	5.72					
4. Alternate 2		538,000	1,166,000	5.27					
South River	\$ 929,000								
1. Actual		280,000	654,000	10.99					
2. Full		303,000	610,000	1.78					
3. Alternate 1		325,000	591,000	4.32					
4. Alternate 2		281,000	634,000	4.64					
Spotswood	\$ 322,000								
1. Actual		84,000	237,000	11.78					
2. Full		99,000	214,000	1.76					
3. Alternate 1		116,000	199,000	4.10					
4. Alternate 2		98,000	216,000	4.45					
Woodbridge	\$5,582,000								
1. Actual		2,100,000	3,518,000	11.74					
2. Full		1,722,000	3,678,000	1.75					
3. Alternate		1,437,000	3,984,000	4.75					
4. Alternate 2		1,264,000	4,151,000	4.95					



The CRITERION NEWS-ADVERTISER

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 1
Edison, N. J.

VOL. 7—NO. 9

"SERVING THE AREA OF GREATER DEVELOPMENT"

22,500 COPIES WEEKLY

MARCH 5, 1958

METUCHEN, N. J.



NO. 22 — IN A SERIES

The Merchant's Plaque Chamber of Commerce Seal of Approval

March on Main Street should soon simulate the Left Bank in Paris and Washington Square in New York City. The Metuchen Center is holding their First Annual Art Exhibit and Contest. Fifty amateur oil paintings will be accepted for exhibit, to be judged by two professional artists, Mrs. Annis Mayes and Mrs. Constance Reed. Their advertisement in this issue will explain the rules, give pertinent data and provide an entry blank.

The Metuchen Center, owned by Joe Fishkin and Jack Glaser, feel this to be a cultural contribution to Metuchen. Painting and other artistic activities

fulfill a great need in our highly keyed society. World leaders Dwight Eisenhower and Winston Churchill find outlet in the painting hobby, and they lead truly pressured lives. Self expression is difficult in our scheduled days and in the many occupations in which a person performs part of a task without the satisfaction of completion. Art can supply this necessity. (The Metuchen Center has a complete line of art supplies by Grumbacher and associated paper products by Beinfang, a local concern. The store carries stretch canvases, panels, and frames.) One interesting outcome of the



great interest and enthusiasm for the numbered art kits which have become an extensive field in the last few years, is the increased interest in free hand painting. Criticism was high by art enthusiasts at first, feeling it would stunt creativity, but for many it encouraged apt talent instead, as people realized what they had accomplished and what they might be able to do on their own.

Items carried in a store of this type sometimes can change lives, dramatic as it may sound. Sports interests have saved many children from heading into trouble, provided many adults with the mental and physical release they need. Fathers and sons sharing sport activities and camping trips develop a relationship that will last and guide indefinitely. The Metuchen Center supplies leather and craft materials to the Boy Scouts, model kits and similar items to the diagnostic center where they are used in therapy. Organized baseball and basketball leagues, and the

Metuchen Recreation Department obtain much of their equipment here. Tents "Bear" archery equipment, golf clubs and accessories, athletic shoes for all sports, in fact a truly complete line of famous name sport equipment is carried at 400 Main Street!

Toys too, are not items to be purchased thoughtlessly. Graded toys chosen with your child's background and ability taken into consideration can develop interests which may initiate a career or avocation in the future. A child who loves to build models, or play with an erector set won't watch too much television.

Little girls have always loved to play with dolls. The doll business has grown fantastically in recent years. Each year there are new favorites, depending greatly upon national advertising. This year "Little Miss Revelon" and the "Shirley Temple Doll" were most desired under the Christmas tree. The accessories constitute just as wide a field featuring dresses, fur coats, high heels, youth beds, rocking chairs, etc., for many specific dolls.

The Metuchen Center is really a Christmas center in Metuchen. Santa can be seen in the upstairs window from the street and many a child has been thrilled with a wave on the way home from school. In the three years Santa has made headquarters here about 6,000 children have visited him. At one Christmas time there were 400 cartons on the sidewalk, all toys, "a solid truck load" and a tremendous sight. All the new products that children hear about can be found here.

Children's interests are important to these two men personally. Jack and his wife Sylvia have three children. Joe and Zona Fishkin have two boys, who attend Campbell school here.

This store is the Kodak agency in Metuchen. Being the direct agent assures the swift service possible, and of course, quality service as developmental equipment is made specifically for their film. If your hobby is home developing you'll find all the chemicals and equipment you need. Cameras, projectors and many other items are carried in the photography line.

Browse through the store, you'll find an interest for each family member. For example the Joder backyard skating pond gives children many safe happy hours in the outdoors. If your child has trouble in school perhaps a game will help such as "Johnny Can Read, and Suzy too." You'll be bursting with plans for activities you want to try yourself. There are new Colonial antique kits which can provide a needed touch in your home. The instruction book section is varied and compelling i.e. How to Draw Sea Scapes, Etching and Painting on Glass, How to Enamel on Copper.

So if you dream of being a great painter or just want live worms for the opening day of fishing season, try Metuchen Center; complete stock their by-word, the Merchant's Plaque their guarantee.

How to Care For Your Clothes

These tips on taking care of your clothes will keep them looking better and help them last longer.

A suit or coat never should be hung up with heavy or bulky articles left in the pockets. These will stretch the fabric out of shape. Remove spots at once. Because wool fiber is highly absorbent, grease spots and stains fill penetrate the fabric unless they are quickly removed.

Dry thoroughly, away from heat. When a suit or coat has been exposed to rain or snow, it should be hung on a hanger and allowed to hang in circulating air until dry. It should never be dried over heat, nor pressed dry.

Whiter Longer

White cottons and linens stay white longer when washed in water between 140 and 160 degrees.

COMMENT

by JANET C. GILLAM

Edison Township, March 5, 1958. It was a great disappointment to me to see the 1958 municipal budget for Edison and its "explanations" as released by the Mayor and Council. Over the past five or six years the commissioners had gradually been improving the preparation procedures and explanatory content of the annual budgets—even though increasing expenditures—in response to repeated criticisms and requests for more information.

I must, however, make an allowance for the inexperience of the newly elected and appointed officials; apparently they were not strongly influenced by the experienced town fathers. I should also note that there is an excellent possibility that the 1959 budget will be "better" because the Mayor, Council and department heads will be more experienced, the budget preparation procedure as required by the mayor-council charter will be followed, and, after all, next year is an election year.

To go on record with some obvious disappointment, in an effort to criticize constructively and to make budget detail more interesting for YOU, is the purpose of this column. Also I have a change to make which was not indicated in the budget worksheets upon which last week's column was based.

Disappointments

The most important disappointment is that municipal expenditures and TAXES jumped more than they should have in my opinion. Taxes for municipal services jumped from \$330,960 to \$755,906, including, however, \$266,000 for fire protection. Subtracting the cost of fire protection from the tax increase leaves \$158,946 for the Mayor and Council to justify.

I would not like to see the chances for the mayor-council government to SUCCEED snowed under by complaints as to increased taxes, lending support to the argument frequently expressed by those who opposed the change to the new form several years ago. At the same time, I do not like to see information disseminated which claims that the present Mayor and Council had little or no control over those increases. If, as their 1957 campaign material stated, "the people of Edison have not been getting timely or adequate services for the higher and higher taxes which they have been paying," "tireless effort" COULD have been made to see that the FIRST BUDGET did not INCREASE those taxes but did increase efficiency.

Counteracting this disappointment to some extent was the attempt to explain the increases in the published budget as well as in a 9-page supplementary "Explanation of Proposed Budget." I disagree with the content of these explanations but heartily applaud the idea and method of presentation. The Mayor and Council are to be commended for this.

The second disappointment to me was that these explanations did not include certain facts that have become routine in recent budgets—after repeated requests—and are necessities to those who try to understand taxes.

(a) There was no figure given for the 1958 total assessed valuation for the township—from which the tax rates are struck and from which the "points" of increase or decrease are determined.

(b) Actual tax rates for 1957 and estimated tax rates for 1958 were not given in the published budget. Although these tax rates are the "end result" of the budget, they are, after all, the ones applied against YOUR OWN property's assessed valuation in determining the dollars you pay in taxes. Estimated tax rates were given in the supplemental explanation; you have had to see that or get the information somewhere else if interested; or you will have to wait until you get your July 1st tax bill.

(c) School taxes are considerably higher than municipal taxes, yet the total was not even mentioned.

(d) Absolutely no mention was made of the fact that \$93,597.74 was deducted from school debt service even though this was the result of a fairly new state policy of giving a "building aid allowance for schools."

The third disappointment to me was that the justifications given for increases were incomplete, misleading, or, in some cases, deceiving.

Last Week's Conclusion

Last week I concluded COMMENT with the following: "The overall budget increase is \$577,863. \$248,145 is CLEARLY due to the addition of the division of fire. . . In addition, the increase of \$63,622 in Edison's payment to the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority is CLEARLY unavoidable. . . The \$266,096 increase that remains bears closer inspection."

To correct last week's column, this year's budget worksheets spread fire protection costs around in various appropriations; I picked up those clearly indicated but certain other costs were distributed to the department of parks and public buildings, now including firehouses, to insurance items, etc. The explanations indicate that the approximate total cost is \$266,000, a better figure than the one I used last week.

The difference, plus the increase in school debt service \$11,692, which is also "unavoidable" must also be subtracted from the BUDGET increase. This leaves \$236,549 (instead of \$266,096) for "closer inspection."

Justifications for the Increase

I have pointed out the "unavoidable" increases in the municipal budget. The explanations call two others "mandatory." (a) the police salary increase as authorized by the voters at the polls November 1957, \$31,500, and (b) the increase in the Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Statutory Requirement, \$55,825. Mandatory in my dictionary means "obligatory, permitting no option"; the word is used incorrectly in connection.

(Continued on Page 6)

PLASTIC MODEL CONTEST

FREE PRIZES TO WINNERS

RULES OF CONTEST:

- 1—AGE LIMIT IS 18
- 2—ONE ENTRY PER CONTESTANT
- 3—IN EVENT OF TIES, DUPLICATE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
- 4—CONTEST WILL RUN FROM MARCH 17 TO 28 INCLUSIVE
- 5—MODELS WILL BE RECEIVED FROM MARCH 7 TO 14 INCLUSIVE
- 6—ALL MODELS WILL BE NUMBERED AND VOTED ON BY CUSTOMERS
- 7—ALL MODELS WILL BE RETURNED AT COMPLETION OF CONTEST
- 8—VOTES WILL BE TABULATED MARCH 28TH AT 7 P.M. ALL CONTESTANTS MAY BE PRESENT. OTHERWISE WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED.

SUBMIT YOUR COMPLETED MODEL NOW

LINCOLN KEY SHOP

#400 ROUTE 27

ISELIN



REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD METUCHEN

Located on a well landscaped lot only 3 blocks from R.R. station is this 4 room home in excellent condition. Large living room, kitchen, master bedroom 11 x 14. A smaller bedroom, tile bath, full basement and attached garage.

A WONDERFUL BUY FOR \$16,900

We are now located in our new offices where we feel our additional facilities will be of benefit to you.

W. BOHLEN & ASSOC.

(FORMERLY BOHLEN-SYNDEN)

495 MAIN ST., METUCHEN

REALTORS—INSURORS

LI. 9-1826

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

TYPICAL EXAMPLE*



*The home pictured above is typical of our select listings throughout Middlesex County.

\$28,750

This colonial split level located in a choice location right here in Metuchen. Imagine five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Designed for a happy family. Other features—Large recreation room, 32 foot living and dining room, balanced TV area. Come see—we have the key.

LEICHTNER-TIMPSON & CO.

577 MIDDLESEX AVE.

LI. 8-1870-71

DAILY 9-9, SAT. 9-6, SUN. 1-6

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

METUCHEN

Custom-built Cape Cod, about 5 years old, with 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water oil heat, copper plumbing, electric range, combination aluminum screens and storm sash and 2 car garage. Near schools, stores and transportation. By appointment only.

\$23,000

FRED W. BATES & SON

REALTORS—INSURORS

560 MIDDLESEX AVE., METUCHEN

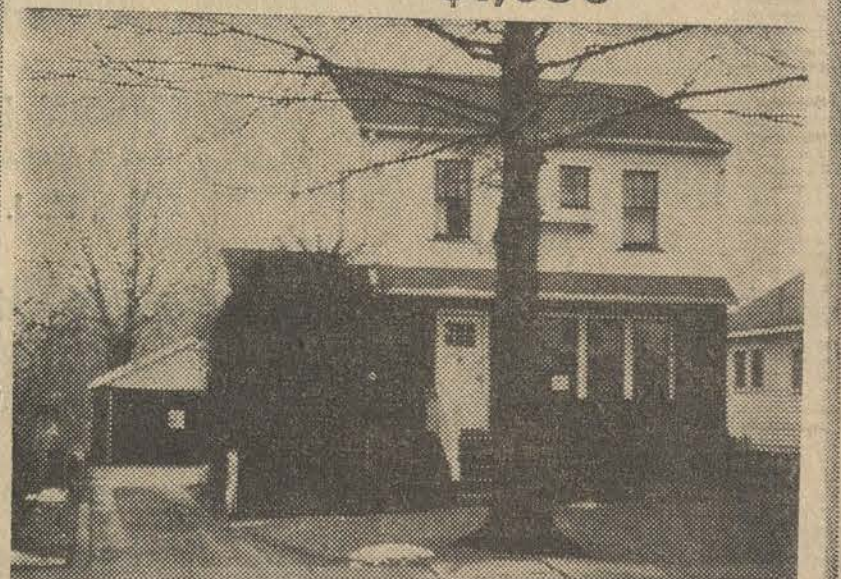
Liberty 8-0274

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

METUCHEN

FULL PRICE \$14,900

DOWN PAYMENT \$1,050



Excellent kept older home in an established neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, and screened porch on the first floor. 3 good sized bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full cellar, oil heat. 2 car detached garage.

NANN and KANTRA, Inc.

REALTORS—INSURORS

329 MAIN ST., METUCHEN

LI. 8-5023

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

RULES OF CONTEST:

- (1) Contest is limited to AMATEUR oil paintings (numbered paintings are not acceptable)
- (2) Maximum size permitted, 24" x 36".
- (3) Entry must be submitted with entry blank by March 22.
- (4) Contest is limited to the first 50 entries — one painting per person.
- (5) Paintings will be judged by March 29 and prizes awarded the following week.
- (6) Age limit, 6 to 96.

PAINTINGS WILL
BE DISPLAYED
IN OUR WINDOW
FOR JUDGING BY
PROFESSIONALS*.

WE CORDIALLY
INVITE YOU TO VIEW
THIS ART EXHIBIT.

Entry Blank — Clip and Attach To Entry

METUCHEN CENTER'S FIRST ANNUAL SPRING ART EXHIBIT
AND CONTEST — 400 MAIN STREET

NAME

ADDRESS

TITLE OF PICTURE

Submit All Entries at 400 Main St., Metuchen

*JUDGES ARE: MRS. ANNA MAYES, PROFESSIONAL ARTIST, AND MRS. REED, PROFESSIONAL ARTIST, AND TEACHER CONDUCTING AN ART SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS IN METUCHEN.

National Makes Award To "Checker-of-the-Year"

Meet Her Majesty, Caroline Del Monte, National Grocery Company's Entrant in the nation-wide "Checker of the Year Award Contest."

Mrs. Del Monte, in competition with other checkers was selected with Mrs. Josephine Andich and Mrs. Gloria Thomas as finalists, based on votes cast by the shopping public.

Final judging in accordance with the Checker's Creed, was made by Mrs. Marie Biddar, President of the Rahway Business and Professional Women's Organization, Mrs. Walter Zirpolo, wife of Walter Zirpolo, President of National Grocery Company, and Assembly Woman, Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes of Union County.

Mrs. Del Monte will next compete in a Regional Competition representing the National Grocery Company.



Grass Seed In Snow? Sounds Odd - But True

With the snow piled deep outside during the past few weeks, residents of this area probably think the time for summer lawns is a long way off. But it isn't—according to one garden group.

Sowing grass seed now, while the ground is frozen or has a good snow cover, not only makes for better lawns but is easy on the back and pocket-book both, according to Albert S. De Vries, landscape consultant to the 900-member De Vries Garden Center Club.

De Vries said he is advising all club members in a special newsletter this week that now is the time to strengthen established lawns and patch up bare spots.

It works this way, De Vries said: Grass seed scattered now falls in frozen ridges or into the snow, sinks, and won't blow away. As the snow or grounds thaws, the thawing action and the melting water carries the seed, already watered, into the ground. Then, later freezes and thaws work it deeper until the final thaw starts spring growth.

And temperatures down to zero won't hurt your seed while it's hiding there, waiting to go to work for you, De Vries explained.

If you wait, you'll end up doing with shovel and rake all the work nature will do for you now—and it will take more seed and run you later in the growing season, with weeds running close competition, according to the landscaper. If you have any doubts, or want any details, De Vries says you can call him at CH 9-5540.

Repeat Performance Of Minstrel Requested

The Iselin Town Minstrel presented by the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Iselin have been asked to give a repeat performance of their minstrel. The show previously given on Feb. 21 and 22 for the benefit of the church organ fund, was a great success.

For those people who did not get to see the show, it will be presented again for one performance only on Saturday, April 12, at 8 p. m. in the church recreation hall on Oak Tree Rd. Tickets purchased but not used at the previous shows will be honored on April 12.

The minstrel is produced and directed by Ted Stoepel.

Secretary (answering phone call): "He's out to lunch now, but he won't be gone long—nobody took him."

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Old reliable company relocating. 20% DISCOUNT on paving and repaving to establish business in this area.

PAN-CO PAVING
LI. 8-1441

CALL FOR THE Karpet-Kare MAN...

He'll Come Running To Clean Your Carpet • In One Day • Right In Your Home



And do it so expertly you'll think you have a new carpet. Wait till you hear how inexpensively it can be done!

Open Thurs. Evenings 'Til 9. Budget Terms. Plenty Of Free Parking.

Raritan Carpet & Rug Cleaning Co
220 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park
CH. 9-6363

Use Wooden Spoons
Stir sauces with wooden spoons; they don't conduct heat.

When there was the man who let heavy soap suds do the heavy work. Don't slosh the floor with water, since moisture seeping into the cracks is apt to cause the tiles to buckle. Do work suds well into corners to flush out every speck of dirt.

When scrubbing a tile floor,

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

WHY — WALK — TALK
LI. 8-8200
FOR FAST FREE DELIVERY
1000 CASE OF REFRIGERATED BEER DAILY
ALSO DELICIOUS HOME MADE SALADS
METUCHEN LIQUORS INC.
LAKE AVE. — NEXT TO NATIONAL

March 5, 1958

THE CRITERION

Page Five

OPEN BOWLING

Monday to Wed.
10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Thurs. and Fri.
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.



All Day Saturday & Sunday 'Til 3 A.M.

Junior Bowling Rates: Weekdays up to 4 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. — 30c
JUNIOR LEAGUES NOW FORMING

FORDS Recreation Center Inc.

571 New Brunswick Avenue, Fords
For Free Instruction, Call Valley 6-3694

How NATIONAL helps you eat *better* for *less* money!

THE FACTS ABOUT BUTTER AND MARGARINE

There are two ways to "butter" a piece of bread: with butter or with margarine. What is the difference in the two products? With margarine selling at half the price of butter, this question is important to you.

Both products are "table fats." Both have exactly the same number of calories... 50 to a tablespoonful. Butter is made from butterfat, derived from cow's milk; margarine is made from vegetable oils, principally cottonseed and soybean.

Manufacturers of margarine have a product which tastes, spreads, cooks and looks much like butter. Even some professional butter tasters have been fooled by it. Everyone has an opinion on the subject, and opinions differ sharply.

As for food value, the scientific consensus is that margarine is just as nutritious and digestible as butter. Both products contain about 80 per cent fat, 16 per cent moisture, some skim milk and salt. Butter contains Vitamin A; the amount varies according to the time of the year in which it is produced... more in summer, less in winter.

The vegetable oils in margarine have no natural Vitamin A, so it is "fortified" with at least 9,000 USP units of Vitamin A per pound—and 9 out of 10 margarines today contain 15,000 units or more. Consequently in winter, margarine contains more of the important Vitamin A than does butter, and about the same in summer.

The "butter" flavor of margarine comes from the skim milk that has been cultured by starter bacteria. Some manufacturers add diacetyl to produce a butterlike flavor.

Margarine is usually produced white and then colored. Butter is yellow, but the degree of yellowness varies during the year and from place to place. So butter is often artificially colored, too.

Both products are delicious and good for your family. But margarine is half the price of butter.



Have just the piece of ham you want, cut to your order! This week right in front of you — and to your order — your ham will be sliced by National's butcher.

OLD FASHIONED HAM SALE

ARMOUR STAR READY-TO-EAT

SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION
lb. 33¢ lb. 43¢

WHOLE OR FULL CUT BUTT HALF lb. 59¢

MILK FED

VEAL LEGS AND RUMPS lb. 49¢

FRESH

HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 49¢

V. P. ALL GRINDS

CHASE and SANBORN COFFEE 1-lb. can 79¢

Crisco 5c Off Deal 3 lb. can — Pay Only 83¢

Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halves 29-oz. can 29¢

FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti 2 15½-oz. cans 27¢

Hunt's Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 27¢

\$4.50 West Bend Heavy-Duty Tea Kettle

With 3 envelopes of \$50 in tapes ONLY 99¢

REGISTER TAPE PLAN... LOOK HOW EASY IT IS!



1. Just save the cash register tapes you get each time you shop at National.
2. Place them in the handy envelope that is furnished at our checkout counters until they total \$50 in tapes.
3. Use individual envelopes for each additional \$50.
4. When you have the required number of filled envelopes for the item you want, bring them to National and select your WEST BEND premium.

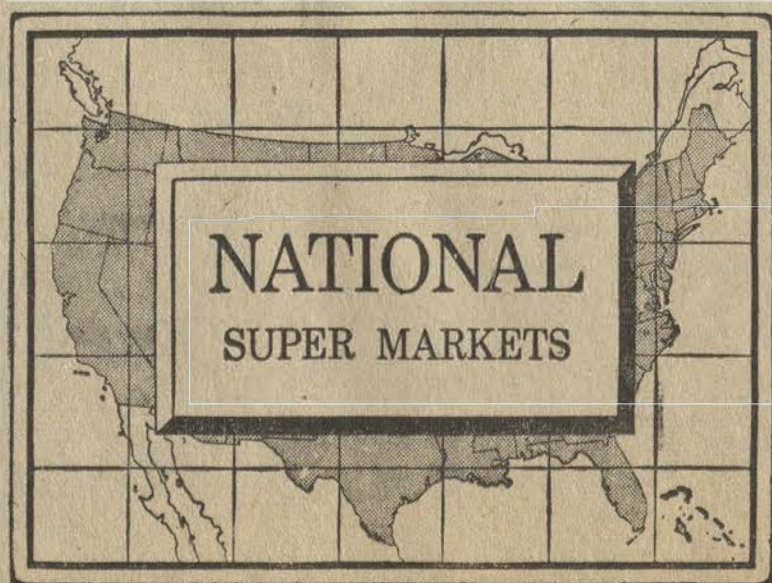
DISH OF THE WEEK

Famous Primrose Hand-Painted Ovenproof Dinnerware... Only 19¢* Each!



Get a complete set in jig time! For each \$2.50 you spend you are entitled to buy your "Dish of the Week."

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
CUP Reg. 75c Value 19¢
(*with each \$2.50 purchase)



OPEN LATE EVERY WEEKDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 — FRIDAY 'TIL 10

ELIZABETH
511 Morris Ave.

RAHWAY
421 W. Grand Ave.

METUCHEN
Route #27

SUMMIT
784 Springfield Ave.

Prices effective through Saturday Night, March 8th, 1958. We reserve the right to limit the quantity. Twin County Member Markets.

WERNIK'S Weekly Reader

"DISEASES ARE THE PENALTIES WE PAY FOR OUR NEGLECT OF THE MEANS OF HEALTH"

*(Author's Name Below)

Your body is a wonderful machine that operates perfectly until some trouble throws its working parts off balance. Then it needs help. Neglecting to give your body the best help possible can cause a serious disease to develop.

Why pay future penalties by present neglect. At the first sign of any illness go to your physician for immediate help. He is the expert who can tell you what to do and prescribe any medication you may need. We will be glad to follow his instructions.

**YOUR PHYSICIAN
CAN PHONE
Liberty 8-0123
WHEN YOU NEED
A MEDICINE**

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

**WERNIK'S Rx
PHARMACY
412 MAIN STREET
METUCHEN**

*Quotation by Edward Bulwer-Lytton (1803-1873)

The Best Buys IN CLEAN, 1 OWNER USED CARS

1956 CHRYSLER

New Yorker, 2 Dr. Hardtop, full power, Radio, Heater, many other extras. Low mileage, only —

\$2345.

1956 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere, 2 Dr. Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerflite, sportone paint. Fully equipped.

\$1545.

1955 DE SOTO

2 Dr. Hardtop, (2 to choose from), Powerflite, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes.

\$1495.

1955 PONTIAC

Star Chief, 2 Dr. Hardtop, full power, Radio, Heater, like new.

\$1495.

1953 ENGLISH FORD

Very clean, one owner. Ideal second car.

\$695.

1956 OLDS "98"

4 Dr. Hardtop, one owner, fully equipped, full power, air conditioned.

\$2345.

1955 BUICK SPECIAL

2 Dr. Hardtop, full power, automatic, 2-tone paint.

\$1495.

Many other makes and models to choose from

**ROSSMEYER BROS.
INC.**

IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH - TRIUMPH

Amboy Ave., Metuchen

• Open Evenings •

LI. 8-1776

Nylon Sheets Compact for Storage



Easy-care nylon sheets take the blues out of washday for the busy housewife who does her laundry at home. They can be washed rapidly by hand or machine, their light weight makes them easy to hang on the clothesline, and they need no ironing. Storing nylon sheets in the linen closet is like having extra space, because they take up so little room when folded. The housewife who likes neatly squared-away contour sheets can use ordinary cardboard as a guide. Just slip it into one corner of the fitted nylon sheet, fold over sideways until the width has been wrapped up, then repeat lengthwise.

COMMENT

Janet Gillam

(Continued from Page 1)

tion with these two items, because in both cases there IS an option.

(a) The voters approved the request of the policemen for a salary increase but the Mayor and Council did not have to agree to those increases; they could have raised or lowered them. In any event, the increments for the policemen on last year's payroll amounted to considerably less than the \$31,500 as claimed and most of that increase was included in last year's budget anyway; granting salary increments would not have produced an increase in this year's budget. Just because last minute transfers OUT of the 1957 police department's Salary appropriation and INTO the Other Expense appropriation were made does not justify this as an increase NOR does it justify the "overexpenditure" on the Other Expense appropriation.

(b) The Reserve for Uncollected Taxes is determined by formula but, as mentioned last week, it was an arbitrary decision, controllable by the Mayor and Council, whether 92.5%—or up to 93.9%—was chosen to apply in that formula. The higher the percentage, the LESS the Reserve; the increase did not HAVE TO BE \$55,825. In any event, this Reserve is not an operating expense item—no services are improved by its increase; if TAXES were decreased, it, too, would decrease.

At this point, then, the \$236,549 increase could be reduced somewhat so I'll be generous and grant the whole \$55,825—but not the \$31,500, leaving \$180,724 for justification.

Other Justifications

From this point, however, expenditures are controllable by the Mayor and Council. The only other increases that are played up in the published budget are the 8 new patrolmen at a cost of \$36,000, an increase in capital improvements of \$32,700 and the increase in road materials of \$6,000.

Whether 8 new policemen are needed is a policy decision controllable by the Mayor and Council. Whether we need to spend \$17,800 for recreation site improvements (not maintenance) and \$15,000 for new traffic lights are policy decisions.

The \$6,000 increase for road materials looks like a minor increase in view of residents' demands for road improvements. Actually the overall increase for the new division of streets is closer to \$35,000 and I would have preferred to see this pointed out instead of the deceiving \$6,000.

Conclusion

Municipal TAXES increased \$158,945 and the Mayor and Council controlled considerably more than the \$180,724 BUDGET increase. The budget statement that "no cost controllable by the Mayor and Council will be reflected in the property tax increase of 1958" was ill chosen.

In all fairness, the Mayor and Council claim that the increases go for "modernizing the government" and an "effort to increase and improve the service rendered by the government and the providing for initial cost of projects which are being instituted this year in order to cut the cost of governmental operations down over a period of time." The grammar is questionable but the intent is not. Where did that road go that was "paved with good intentions?"

Chill Pie Dough
Chilled pie dough rolls more easily than does pastry mixture at room temperature.

Meats in cans supply the same body-building protein, B vitamins and minerals as home-prepared meats.

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Everything Ready To Use
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6 STILES RD., NIXON**

Wall Tiles Add Bright Beauty To Kitchen

The modern kitchen is the new center of family fun! You can make your kitchen bright, charming and easy to keep clean with colorful plastic, or baked enamel on aluminum wall tiles.

Your laundry, or utility room, can be a cheerful place in which to work, when you decorate with bright wall tiles.

Wall tiles will also transform your dark, old-fashioned bathroom into a light, modern room. These new tiles resist water and moisture and are easy to clean.

You'll discover that you can save a lot of money by "doing-it-yourself." But be sure you know what you are doing before you start! Expect the job to take some time and a little effort and make sure that you are using good quality wall tiles. You'll want a tile for beauty, permanency and livability.

Before you can order tile, or know how much the project will cost, you must measure the room to be tiled. Your local dealer can then advise you on just how much tile to order.

He'll also advise you on the type and color of tiles to use for decorating any room.

There is a wide variety of solid colors, patterned tiles and sizes to choose from. Combinations of these tiles can form many attractive patterns.

You'll be wise and money ahead if you buy a type of wall tile that comes with a complete home kit. Such a kit should include a level and rule, a coping saw, chalk, a notched trowel, a scraper, a chalk line and an easy-to-understand instruction book.

In Metuchen
It's

MORRIS STORES

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and Friday till 9

WELCOME TO OUR NEW T-SHOP

New,
Sparkling
FASHIONS
for
TEENS
right out
of the pages
of leading
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All by
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- DRESSES (the Chemise, of course!)
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complete line
of INTIMATE
WEAR —

- Bras
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- etc., etc.

ALL in
TEEN SIZES

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and
JUNIOR SIZES
5-15

YOU'LL LOVE
Spring and
Easter Shopping
in our new
T-Shop —
the section of
Morris Stores
that's reserved
for Teens only.

GIRLS!

Here is your
chance to WIN
a **THERMO-JAC**

Autograph
Coat

You read about it in SEVENTEEN — it's the newest fad that's sweeping the country.

Don't miss this opportunity to get one FREE! Nothing to buy — just stop in at Morris Stores and autograph the coat on display. YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY GIRL TO WIN IT!

COME IN TODAY AND JOIN THE FUN!

The Autograph Coat comes complete with indelible pen for write-on-me-fun. All your friends, classmates and that special "one and only" will love to autograph it! In white duck with red corduroy collar.

Coat and Autographs are completely machine-washable.

Junior Sizes 7 to 15

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Another THERMO-JAC WONDER

from the pages
of SEVENTEEN!

CANVAS COAT and SWAGGER SHORTS

Launder Suede leather trims the knock-about natural canvas coat and perfect fitting shorts. A red print Calico Pullover with side zip completes the outfit.

All machine-washable!

Canvas Coat **8.98**

Swagger Shorts **4.98**

Calico Pullover **4.98**

Junior sizes 7 to 15

MORRIS STORES Metuchen

"National Award Winner — Famous Brand Fashion Store"



Shopping Sense

by MARI BEC DAY

DAILY HEADLINES TO THE CONTRARY, LIFE IS BETTER. For instance, no one refers to the years between twelve to twenty as the "awkward age" any more. The greater part of the "thank you" are due to American designers. Teen fashions are created with imagination, with style and with proportions to flatter the changing figure. They are neither enlarged children's clothes nor cut-down women's sizes. Teen fashions are a distinct item—appropriate to the physical and social life of the junior and senior high school student.

HERE, AT MORRIS STORES, WE ARE DELIGHTED TO ANNOUNCE that we have expanded our line of merchandise for the pre-college set; just as you mothers and daughters have been asking us to do. Our newly enlarged department is making its bow as the "T-SHOP."

ONE OF THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF OUR SOCIETY IS THE THERMO-JAC AUTOGRAPH COAT. Thermo-Jac is a coat-to-coast celebrity with its picture in SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE (and Morris Stores listed, also). It's in white duck, with a smart red corduroy collar and brass buttons. It is coupled with its own indelible pen to collect autographs which will not wash out of this write-on jacket. (Tartan Jamaica Shorts make a cool combine with this coat.)

SOME SPECIALLY LUCKY LASS IS GOING TO WIN A THERMO-JAC AUTOGRAPH COAT. All there is to do is to come to Morris Stores, 413 Main Street, Metuchen. Nothing to buy—just sign your name on the Thermo-Jac coat on display in our new T-SHOP. As soon as it is all signed up with autographs, we will call off the contest and award a coat just like it to one of the lucky signers.

NO ONE CAN LOSE IN THIS CONTEST — we're certain that a visit to our new T-SHOP is a prize in itself. Suzy Brooks has designs that are sure to win your approval. There's a real charmer in a blue and white checked shirtwaist dress with roll-up sleeves, tagged at \$8.98. There are chemise and middie dresses to put you in first place in the current fashion parade. Tommy Carol created a blue ribbon number of unpressed pleats, tucked top and boat neck in creamy beige, set off with a chocolate brown sash (\$10.98).

THERE'S REAL WARDROBE MAGIC in a suit by Derby. (Another feature fashion in Seventeen Magazine.) Two skirts, one a navy sheath and the other a pleated plaid, combined with a reversible vest and a straight line jacket add up to six wardrobe changes for \$29.98.

WE HAVE BUSHELS OF BLOUSES, slips, skirts, jackets, slacks, shorts, in a wide range of fabrics, colors and prices. We have chemise pajamas, we have slips and bras Teened to you. (Our staff is especially trained to make that important first selection of "intimate wear" an easy, pleasant experience.) We have spring hats with veils and flowers to please any miss. There are box bags in patent and kid, and baskets, too, starting at \$1.98. A thrifty miss will love a white clutch bag with coin clip and zippered compartment, very allowanceable at \$1.00 (plus tax).

A MOST CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT OUR T-SHOP. It is keyed to the times and tastes of Teeners and is served in the Morris Stores manner.

TEENS!

Use our new
T-LAY-AWAY
PLAN

for purchases
up to \$10.

This plan was designed just for you—to help you with your financial problems and allowance control.

Just \$1.00 will hold your purchase and weekly payments can be as little as 50c.

Morris Stores



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VOL. 7—NO. 8 "SERVING THE AREA OF GREATER DEVELOPMENT" 22,500 COPIES WEEKLY FEBRUARY 26, 1958 METUCHEN, N. J.



NO. 21 — IN A SERIES

The Merchant's Plaque Chamber of Commerce Seal of Approval

The story of the development of the National Grocery Company is the American story re-told. Mr. Walter Zirlo, the founder and president, is the son of an Italian immigrant. After school he worked in a Rahway delicatessen to help his family financially. School days over he accepted the challenge of the American way and bought the store from his employer. With his mother's help he prepared specialties and by working around the clock they developed a successful business. The next step was emergence into Walter's Market which became the first self-service store in the area. Successful too, it spurred him on to greater heights. The Metuchen store was opened and the chain initiated. The motto they first adopted in the delicatessen carried through... Courtesy, Cleanliness, Value, and Devotion to Customers.

At the present time there are six stores in the chain soon to be joined by three more in Perth Amboy, Shrewsbury, and Trenton. This chain has the highest volume sales per store in the state, and does the largest volume sales business of any independent chain. As customers in Metuchen we

think only of the store we shop in, forgetting the importance and scope of the other aspects behind the scene. A chain such as this works on the principle of "high volume-small margin," the more stores there are in the chain benefits us as shoppers. A well directed organization plays a big part too. The company is young; the executives are young averaging 36 years of age.

The Metuchen store at the corner of Lake and Middlesex Avenues was the second store of the chain established but actually the first to carry the name National. After the 1950 inception of National in Metuchen, the Rahway store converted to the name also. After six years of operation the Metuchen store expanded all departments and added records, soft goods, shoes and housewares following the strong trend of super markets to carry non-food items. This trend seems to be gaining in strength as time goes on. The National is willing to experiment with new departments, keeping only those that seem to attract and hold the customer.

Shelves are kept well stocked and few of us realize what a job this entails. In one week, the Metuchen store sells 8 to 10,000 quarts of milk and 10 to 12,000 loaves of bread. From the opening until the present time, this store's sales volume has increased three times. Value for the food dollar, accessibility and service draw customers. Your budget can be stretched farther if you take advantage of the specials offered each week. The National tries to have all items at all times even when they are expensive or difficult to obtain. Over all high volume sales allows them to keep these items reasonably priced.

Accessibility has been increased by the recent addition of the traffic light network. Even the much cartooned "woman driver" can park easily here. Many errands can be accomplished with just one stop in this Lake Avenue shopping center.

Service here includes the usual... plus. The National cashes checks, both personal and payroll; they issue money orders; they receive gas and electric bill payments. You can test TV and radio tubes. A stamp machine is found beside

the courtesy booth. Meat will be cut to order if you can't find what you want in the self service section. Purchased canned hams will be sliced. There is a customer bulletin board where club and civic announcements can be posted, and "for sale" items listed. The suggestion box is nearby and all legitimate suggestions are acknowledged. The hours too are a service... 9 to 9 Monday through Saturday, except Friday when they are open until 10 p. m. Two plans now in operation, the Stock Plan and the Register Receipt Plan, have been so successful that they have overwhelmed those responsible for their establishment. The Stock Plan has had a great deal of response even outside of the customer area. The Register Receipt Plan has 5 to 6,000 customers already participating.

A chain is as strong as its weakest link. A country is as strong as its individual members. A customer contact business must operate on this principle as well. Good employee relations must come first or customer relations will be unsatisfactory. The Metuchen store has 60 to 70 employees which they have tried to obtain from the 2 to 3 mile radius they serve. The most recent employee activity shared by all stores was the "Checker of the Year" contest. The public was asked to choose the friendliest and most accurate checker. One of the three finalists is Josephine Andich of the Metuchen store. The winner will be chosen this week.

With the assurance of a well directed employee team behind them, the National intends to establish closer contact with the community. They feel that ownership of the Merchants Plaque is a very important step putting them in closer contact with the other merchants, and pledging responsibility in a form that the Metuchen customers have come to recognize. They stand behind it unconditionally. A chain with headquarters out of town has a difficult time becoming a part of the community, but plans will soon be executed which will give National the representation it wants to have in the workings of Metuchen. They want to return the appreciation the town of Metuchen and surrounding area have shown to them.

COMMENT

by JANET C. GILLAM

Edison Township, February 26, 1958. Two weeks ago I heard a silly rumor that salaries for Edison Township's municipal employees would go up by \$500,000 this year because of the change in form of government. The budgeted salary item DID rise from \$702,740 in 1957 to \$920,325 in 1958. The difference is \$217,585 BUT the salaries for the newly "acquired" division of fire protection total \$108,000. Therefore, the REAL, not rumored, rise in salaries DUE to the change AND to normal increases is only \$109,585, not \$500,000. (\$109,585 is nothing to sneeze at, of course.)

That was to introduce these third annual COMMENTS on Edison's municipal budget. The public hearing on the budget will be held at a SPECIAL meeting (another one!) of the council on TUESDAY, March 11th at 8:00 p. m. in the municipal chambers. I shall present the facts on expense today and, maybe, some comments next week; I AM NOT GIVING EXPLANATIONS for the size of any items. If you have any questions, come to the public hearing.

It IS Comparable

The structure of our new form of government IS different from last year's commission form; the item by item arrangement of the 1958 budget IS different from last year's arrangement. The structure is outlined by the new administrative code and the budget arrangement this year FOLLOWS that outline. It is mighty confusing to compare the two budgets.

In spite of talk to the contrary, however, the two budgets can be compared. I have spent two days re-arranging LAST YEAR'S appropriations according to the budget worksheets for that year and matching them up with THIS YEAR'S appropriations according to this year's worksheets. (I wish I had an adding machine.)

The result is the following table:

Comparison of 1957 and 1958 Budget
(As if the 1957 budget had been arranged like the 1958 budget, excluding pennies in the few cases where given.)

	1957	1958	Increase*
General	\$ 24,700	\$ 44,875	\$ 20,175
Departments:			
Administration	24,130	24,130	
Law	6,950	17,800	10,850
Finance	157,060	193,325	36,265
Parks & Pub. Bldgs.	82,675	110,200	27,525
Public Safety	372,300	595,000	222,700
Public Works	430,222	512,619	82,397
Hlth. Welf., Rec'n	128,300	145,675	17,375
Subtotal	\$1,202,207	\$1,644,124	\$441,917
Contingent	1,500	1,500	
Capital Improvements	105,000	137,700	32,700
Municipal Debt	174,774	205,392	30,617
D. C. & S. E.**	79,889	85,000	5,110
School Debt	319,261	330,953	11,692
Reserve for Unc. Taxes	252,034	307,860	55,825
TOTAL	\$2,134,666	\$2,712,530	\$577,863

*There were NO decreases.
**Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures.

Departmental Expenses

In each of the paragraphs below, the items which are NEW are shown as such; items which are similar to last year's BUT INCREASED are shown by the amount of increase only; items which are similar to last year's BUT DECREASED are shown by the amount of decrease only; items which appeared last year but not this year are shown as DISAPPEARED. Items which are roughly the same as last year are not shown at all. If you add NEW and INCREASED and, then, subtract DECREASED and DISAPPEARED, you can see, roughly, how each departmental increase in the above table came about.

GENERAL: New: mayor's salary and expense \$10,250; council salary and expense \$11,900. Increased: township clerk's salary \$1,500, expense \$1,175. Decreased: election poll workers \$800; election expense \$1,000; legal advertising \$1,000. Disappeared: election clerk salary \$1,500 (was actually township clerk).

ADMINISTRATION: All new: salaries of business administrator \$9,200, clerk-steno \$3,800, clerk \$2,000, purchasing agent for last part of year \$2,000; expenses of business administrator \$2,500, budget \$1,280, purchasing \$2,950, personnel \$400. LAW: New: clerk's salary \$3,800. Increased: attorney's salary \$800, legal services \$6,000.

FINANCE: New: salaries of director \$7,500, two machine operators \$7,100, tax collection overtime \$1,500, professional service (probably on bond sales) \$5,000, division of licenses and permits \$7,800, division of real estate supervisor \$3,600, legal assistants to planning board and zoning board \$2,400; expenses of accounting machine \$6,000, division of licenses and permits \$3,100, workmen's compensation insurance \$12,000. Increased: salaries of tax assessors \$740; expenses of director \$500, division of disbursements \$1,675 (was treasurer), division of tax collection \$1,200, insurance \$2,000, planning board \$500, group insurance \$6,000. Decreased: salary of treasurer \$1,270; expenses of tax assessment \$3,700, realty reappraisal program \$1,000, sale of township owned property (real estate division) \$2,000, liquidation of tax title liens \$1,300, zoning board \$400. Disappeared: commissioner-director's salary \$3,000, treasurer's clerks \$4,100, comptroller \$5,800, services on bond sales \$9,000, master plan expense \$2,000.

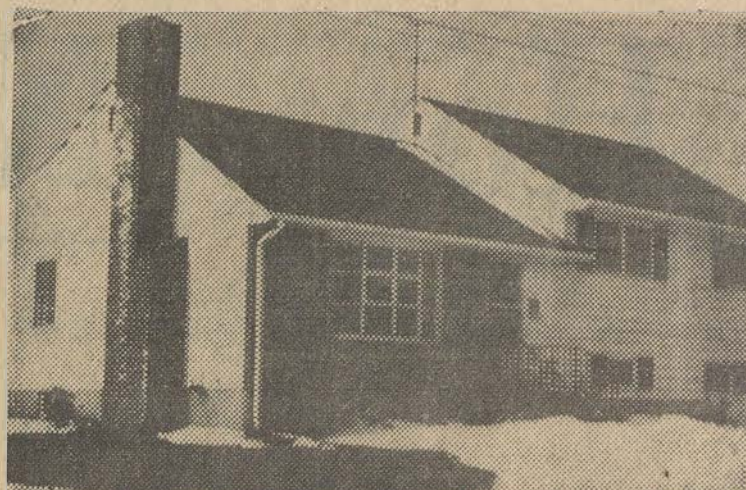
PARKS & PUBLIC BUILDINGS: New: salaries for parkman \$4,000, 2 parkmen \$7,280, building maintenance workers \$9,300, painter \$4,200; expenses for building maintenance \$8,000, gas and oil \$500, shade trees \$2,000, miscellaneous \$1,800. Increased: salary of director \$500, telephone \$600, heat, light and power \$4,400. Decreased: casual clerical help \$300, equipment maintenance \$1,000, industrial commissioner's expense \$500. Disappeared: commissioner-director's salary \$3,000, assistant park foreman \$4,500, salary of industrial commissioner \$2,000; expenses and salary for Shade Tree Commission \$3,500, Christmas decorations \$750 (may not be listed separately, of course).

PUBLIC SAFETY: New: Salaries for 8 new patrolmen \$36,000, division of fire \$108,000; expenses for division of fire \$47,600, fire hydrant service \$46,000, civil defense equipment \$1,500. Increased: police department expenses \$10,500 (includes new equipment \$7,800 and increases on gas, oil, maintenance, telephone, radio, clothing allowance, etc.) traffic control maintenance salaries \$1,400, school traffic guards \$7,300. Decreased: Traffic control expenses \$3,000, violations bureau clerk \$4,200, civil defense salaries \$1,800, civil defense expenses \$4,100. Disappeared: commissioner-director's salary \$3,000, new traffic lights \$19,000 (see Capital Improvements this year).

PUBLIC WORKS: New: Salaries of director \$8,000, clerk \$3,000, assistant to director for 1/4 year \$1,450, division of streets supervisor \$5,800, snow removal \$5,000; expenses for director \$1,725, division of sewers \$5,865 for new equipment, division of streets for engineering costs \$12,000, contractual services \$5,000. Increased: salary increases for division of streets \$7,000 (19 employees: mechanic, grader operators, truck drivers, laborers); division of sewers salaries \$10,400 (3 new); expenses of road materials \$15,000, equipment maintenance \$6,700, plus \$5,500 for division of sewers equipment maintenance, other town connections \$1,820, engineering costs \$500, road construction with state aid \$2,000, street lighting \$3,000, Middlesex County Sewerage Authority \$63,622. Decreased: Expense of division of streets new equipment \$10,150; division of sewers expense \$1,500, fuels and chemicals \$4,400, water \$2,000, sewer connections \$1,500, division of engineering and building inspection expense \$3,750. Disappeared: commissioner-mayor-director's salary \$3,500, superintendent of roads \$5,800, supervisor of public (Continued on Page 6)

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE LOCATIONS CLIVE HILLS



See this stone front split level on Kent Court • living room with fireplace • master bedroom has powder room • enclosed porch are just some of the highlights in this home.

\$24,500

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7 year old 1 1/2 story home, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, tile kitchen, tile bath, 2 large bedrooms, 1 large bedroom and storage on second floor. Full basement, attached garage, screened porch, plaster walls, oak floors, fully insulated, hot water oil heat. Close to transportation and shopping.

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\$1,050 Down, Approx. \$93.25 Per Month

will make you the owner of this two story older home located close to public and parochial schools, 6 rooms and bath, heated sun porch, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car detached garage.

FULL PRICE 13,000

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NEW RANCH

This home has one of the nicest layouts possible in a medium priced home.

Large living room, full dining room. A kitchen modern in every respect with built in oven and range. Knotty pine cabinets and room for a full kitchen set. Three bedrooms. Not enormous, but good size. A bright tile bath, full basement and attached garage. All this on a 100 x 100 lot. Convenient to schools, shopping and churches.

\$17,100

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If your family is in need of much more living space, then consider this roomy ranch. First floor consists of living room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Basement contains fully finished recreation room, play room, laundry room and powder room. Hot water oil heat, aluminum storm doors and screens. Breezeway and detached garage. 62' x 100' lot. Call now for an appointment.

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And you, Mr. Home Buyer, can be the proud owner of our very beautiful split level within walking distance of the Metuchen station. Large living room with fireplace, family size dining room which opens on to a lovely porch, kitchen with ample eating space, table top range and wall oven. 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. A finished recreation room, laundry, powder room and full basement downstairs. And if financing is a problem, you may assume our 5%-25 year mortgage. Immediate occupancy.

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CELEBRATE OUR 2nd ANNIVERSARY WITH US!

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ONLY 7 LEFT! Reg. 29.95 **\$12.95**
Simulated GLASS BLOCK

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LIMITED TIME
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Three Colors

When decorating a room, stick to three colors in floor covering, walls, furniture and

draperies. Use one bright color for interesting accents. Choose the colors for walls and floor coverings first because these are the biggest areas of color.



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"HOME OWNERS" - Put your winter thoughts into spring-action. Let me help you plan that new addition, porch or garage that you have been wanting so long - at no obligation to you.

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Light-painted walls always contrast well with dark floor coverings. Don't hesitate to repeat the same colors over and over in the same room. Color repetition will unify the room and its furnishings.

A four-ounce can of button mushrooms will give you two-thirds of a cup. A four-ounce can of either slices or pieces and stems will yield approximately three-quarters of a cupful.

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Liberty 8-2125

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"You shop for LesS at L & S"

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How NATIONAL helps you eat to stay slender!

This week at **NATIONAL** you can take your first wonderful step to gain and keep a lovely slender body.

We want you to have **FREE** this famous "Knox Eat-and-Reduce Plan" . . . a 36 page illustrated booklet that has shown the

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Plan. And what is more, once you follow it you need never get fat again. You will

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ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans 1.00

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Good Luck Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 53¢

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CHEERLEADER

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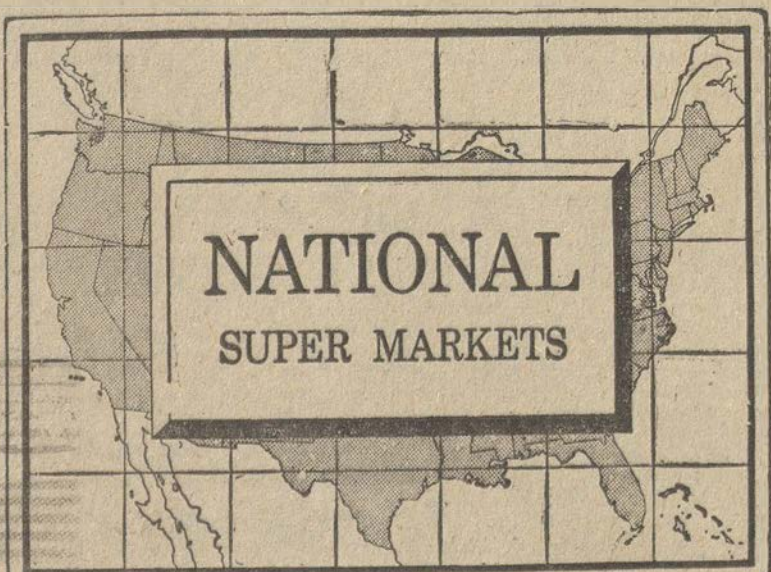
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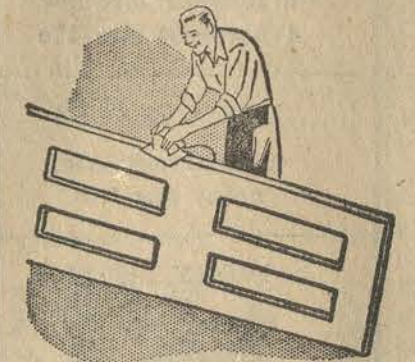
Prices effective through Saturday, Night, March 1st, 1958.
We reserve the right to limit the quantity.
Twin County Member Markets.

Store Manager — "Now we want to practice the best business ethics around here." New Cashier — "Yes, sir." Manager — "When someone forgets his change, rap on the counter with a dollar bill."

Early juice oranges from Florida contain even more Vitamin C than later varieties, by a quirk of nature, Florida's fresh citrus season will be in full force from October through March.



Sticky doors are a household nuisance that can be eliminated with just a few do-it-yourself methods. It's best to remove the offending door and smooth the binding surfaces with an electric sander or the sanding accessories of an electric drill or polisher. Power sanding smoothes out the difficulties speedily and effortlessly.



Light sanding may fix sticky doors in your home.

Taking a door off its hinges can be done best in this way: Slip a block under the outer corner to take the weight off the hinges. Tap the hinge pins out, taking out the bottom one first. When replacing them, put in the top pin first. Sometimes the door hinges are the cause of binding. Loose screws also can make a door stick. Look over the hinge screws. If they are loose and won't hold securely, remove them and pack the holes with steel wool, wool plugs, plastic wood, or wood dough.

A cardboard shim behind the bottom hinge may eliminate sticking at the bottom.

Adding a third hinge to heavy doors often removes binding. Mark the place for the hinge, cut a mortise and attach the hinge to the wall side. Then move the door into position and secure the hinge to it.

Other stickiness and binding often can be traced to uneven and swollen surfaces. If the door catches at the bottom, push a piece of sandpaper under it and move the door back and forth a few times.

Generally, it's not a bad idea to take the door off its hinges and rub all the edge surfaces with paraffin. This overcomes friction and helps the edges "glide" against adjoining surfaces.

NOTICE!

Special Friday evening services will be held at the Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue, Metuchen, February 28 at 8:45 p. m. in honor of the children in the first year of Hebrew School who will be presented with prayer books. Mr. Morton Rosen, Hebrew School Teacher, will tell a story entitled "A Siddur Legend." Rabbi Phineas Kadushin and Cantor Benjamin Stein will conduct the services.

A committee of women from the P-T. A. consisting of Mrs. Stanley Hellman, Mrs. Bernard Loebel, Mrs. Gilbert Zarn and Mrs. Morris Zimmerman will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat. Regular Sabbath morning services will be held at 8:00 a. m. Children's services at 11:00 a. m.

Chill Pie Dough

Chilled pie dough rolls more easily than does pastry mixture at room temperature.

Food for Thought

"Homemakers will see the results of the latest blow to Florida agriculture in shorter supplies of a number of produce items within a few days," said Mr. G. George, Director of Operations of National Grocery Co., today. "The third freeze of the season is reported the most severe in the history of the State," continued Mr. George. Known to be affected were supplies of fresh corn, tomatoes, snap beans, soft lettuce, squash, peppers, celery, and cabbage. It is reported also that damage to young watermelon plants will delay marketing of this crop and reduce the quantity available.

Cheering note in the situation, according to the food chain executive, is the ample supplies of other produce items, as well as canned and frozen vegetables which are available at reasonable prices. It is understood also that no further damage was done to the citrus industry.

Mr. George reported that his company is currently cooperating as a member of the National Association of Food Chains in a "Big Supply-Best Buy" promotion on canned and frozen peas during February. Another special Producer-Consumer campaign is planned for March 6 to 15 on avocados which, with the second largest crop in history reported, are in abundant supply currently. Other items in the produce department which may merit special attention from budget and nutrition-conscious homemakers include iceberg lettuce, potatoes, apples and broccoli.

In addition to frozen peas, the frozen food cases of local supermarkets should reveal excellent values in frozen aspara-

gus, corn, green beans, cauliflower, spinach, and mixed vegetables. And, in the grocery department, canned peas and asparagus should prove attractive buys. The total processed asparagus pack is ten per cent larger this year than last year.

February 26, -958 THE CRITERION Page Three
are on the market currently. The modern distribution system offers so much variety in items and in sources of supply that there is no need for additional dents in hard-pressed family budgets because of bad growing weather in one section of the country," concluded Mr. George.



Day or Night,
You Can Rely on
our Promptness

When sudden illness strikes, your physician stands ready to serve you around the clock... and so do we! Call on us any time for prompt, accurate filling of all prescriptions... we act fast when every minute counts!

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Plus tax and refundable tire
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AS LOW AS **1.00 DOWN** / **25 WEEKLY**

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800 x 15 NYLON WHITEWALL **\$21.95** PLUS TAX

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the name you know...
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(...plus our skill in fitting baby feet)

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METUCHEN



MOTHERS!! WHY FIGHT...
WHEN CHILDREN WON'T EAT
WHAT'S RIGHT!
HELP YOUR CHILD GROW INTO
A HEALTHY ALL-AMERICAN
With New **Jack n Jill**
Easy to Take **10 Important Vitamins** With B₁₂
Made TINY—especially for CHILDREN
—a daily supply in each beautiful
red, white, and blue colored tablet.
100 DAY SUPPLY—ONLY 2.49

GET **Jack n Jill** VITAMINS NOW
AT YOUR FAVORITE PHARMACY
another **FARADAY** product
BELLS DRUG STORE
Rt. 27 — Stelton Center
STELTON

Grand Opening

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 27

FEBRUARY 28

MARCH 1

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SELF-SERVICE SHOE MARKET, INC.

433 Main Street

METUCHEN

Women's Sport and Casual
SHOES at TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

GENUINE LEATHER
LOAFER STYLE SHOES **2.99**
Values to \$5.00

FLATTIES, WEDGIES,
ONE-STRAPS **1.99** UP
Values to \$5.00

WE BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES... DIRECT FROM THE
FACTORY. WE HAVE NO FANCY FIXTURES, ALL SHOES ARE
PLAINLY DISPLAYED. THIS MEANS OUR OVERHEAD IS **LOW** AND
OUR PRICES ARE **LOW** BECAUSE WE PASS ALL THE **SAVINGS**
ON TO **YOU**. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.



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SPECIAL!
1,000 PAIRS
VALUES to \$5.00 **\$1.49**
SOME SLIGHT
IRREGULARS

BIG SELECTION OF
NEW SPRING STYLES
IN MANY COLORS...
At Factory Prices!

More Edsels sold in less time than
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OWNERS SAY EDESEL IS THE GREATEST



R. F. GUGGENHEIM,
Business Executive, San
Francisco, Calif. — "I've
never before felt such
comfort and pride of
possession."



DANIEL C. GOLD,
Builder, Daytona Beach,
Fla. — "More than 300
horsepower—yet I get
21 miles to the gallon on
the road, 17 in town."



BETTY M. HARRIS,
Secretary, Memphis,
Tenn. — "Drives and
handles like a dream.
Teletouch shifting is so
easy and convenient."



CLYDE C. POWELL,
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Ala. — "A beautifully
built car... and I know
I got an exceptional
deal when I bought it."



E. GALLAHER, Chief of
Police, Pendleton, Ore.
"Rugged, powerful, eas-
iest to handle. I'm glad
our new police cars are
Edsels."

Over 38,000 Edsels sold in five months

The trend is to Edsel—so we're making this special introductory offer:



Because we know owners' enthusiasm is selling Edsels like nothing else can, we'll give you a special introductory allowance. You'll save hundreds of dollars if you act now. Edsel is the only car in its field selling more every day—with over 21% increase the last month alone! You know, yourself, how many more Edsels you've been seeing on the road. And we're pushing sales higher still with this wonderful deal.

So come in soon. See how great the Edsel is to drive—how easy to own!

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OUR GREATEST CLEARANCE

BARGAINS IN THE PAST? LET US TELL YOU THEY WERE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING COMPARED TO WHAT'S IN STORE FOR YOU... IN FACT, WE MEAN IN OUR STORE FOR YOU. YOU'LL BE SIMPLY ASTOUNDED AT THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE TAGS NOW ABOUT TO GO ON OUR MERCHANDISE.

COME SEE AND SAVE... EVERY WEEKEND INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

WEEKEND DISCOUNT OUTLET

459 MAIN ST. METUCHEN
OPEN THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS ONLY

Have A Heart

The general chairman of the "Heart Fund Drive," Mrs. Alexander Kermendy, the resident chairman, Mrs. Walter Spanko, and the following women canvassed Metuchen on "Heart Sunday": Mrs. Albert Pumm, Mrs. Simon Bula, Mrs. Al Grushewsky, and Mrs. Spanko of the Metuchen Women's Service Club, Mrs. Raoul Pantaleoni, Mrs. W. McLeod, Mrs. Frank Eosso, Miss Rose Rudick, Mrs. Robert Inglis, Mrs. Irving Spiegel, Mrs. I. Obropta, Mrs. A. J. Swanson, Mrs. Henrietta Vennett and Mrs. F. Resser.

These women canvassed from house to house, braving the elements, through slush, mud, snow and everything else, to do their share to make this "Heart Drive" one of the most successful in Metuchen's history.

This year, with newly developed techniques in Heart Surgery, research, into the cause of heart disease, educa-

tion, diagnosis and treatment of heart disease and heart ailments, large sums of money are needed.

Heart disease can attack anyone. The strong as well as the weak, can be afflicted. Even the young are not immune. More than half the deaths in the United States are attributed to heart disease and nearly ten million living people in America are its victims.

Due to the unusual weather conditions, hindering canvassers from doing a complete coverage, the drive has been extended for two weeks. Anyone wishing to assist with this drive may do so by calling any of the above names.

Casual Shoe Corner Opens in Metuchen

The Self Service Shoe Market, Inc., opens its new store at 433 Main St. The firm which sells only women's sport and casual shoes, buys direct from factories and is thus able to

offer lower prices, according to Kenneth Blumenstein, Vice-President of the corporation. The store operates on the principle of self-service. All shoes are displayed on racks and the customer serves herself. The company has nine other stores.

METUCHEN FOOD MARKET

319 LAKE AVENUE

IVORY SOAP

2 large bars 33c
3 medium size 29c
4 personal size 27c

IVORY FLAKES

regular size 35c
giant size 81c

IVORY SNOW

regular size 33c
giant size 79c

CAMAY SOAP

3 regular size 29c
2 bath size 29c

LAVA SOAP

2 regular size 23c
2 large size 33c

DUZ

regular size 35c
giant size 81c

BLUE DOT DUZ

regular size 35c
giant size 81c

OXYDOL

regular size 35c
giant size 81c

TIDE

regular size 32c
giant size 77c
king size 1.31
home laundry 3.89

CHEER

regular size 32c
giant size 77c
king size 1.31

DREFT

regular size 32c
giant size 81c

JOY In The Can

regular size 39c
giant size 69c

CASCADE 45c

DASH

regular size 39c
king size 2.29
home laundry 4.59

SPIC and SPAN

regular size 29c
economy size 91c

COMET

2 reg. size 29c
large size 21c

NOTICE!

Students and teachers of Frankl School of Music are busily preparing for this year's recital. The productions this year will be Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite and an adaptation of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's South Pacific. Both will be presented on the same program making a complete evening's entertainment combining classical ballet with a modern musical. The program will be given Saturday, June 7 at 8:00 o'clock and Sunday, June 8 at 2:00 o'clock at the Van Kirk Auditorium in Metuchen High School.

As in the past, the entire proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund. Through the Scholarship Fund, which is now in its fifth year, the Frankl School has been able to help talented young people, and fulfill a cultural need in this community. They have found that through this creative outlet they have been able to help combat juvenile delinquency in a direct and positive manner. Cast for these productions will be announced in the near future.

Greta Frankl and Alfred Medinets, directors of the school, announce that applications for scholarships are now being accepted. Applicants may call for information at LI 8-1674.

Exciting Dessert

Fill centers of peach halves with raspberry sherbet for an enticing dessert.



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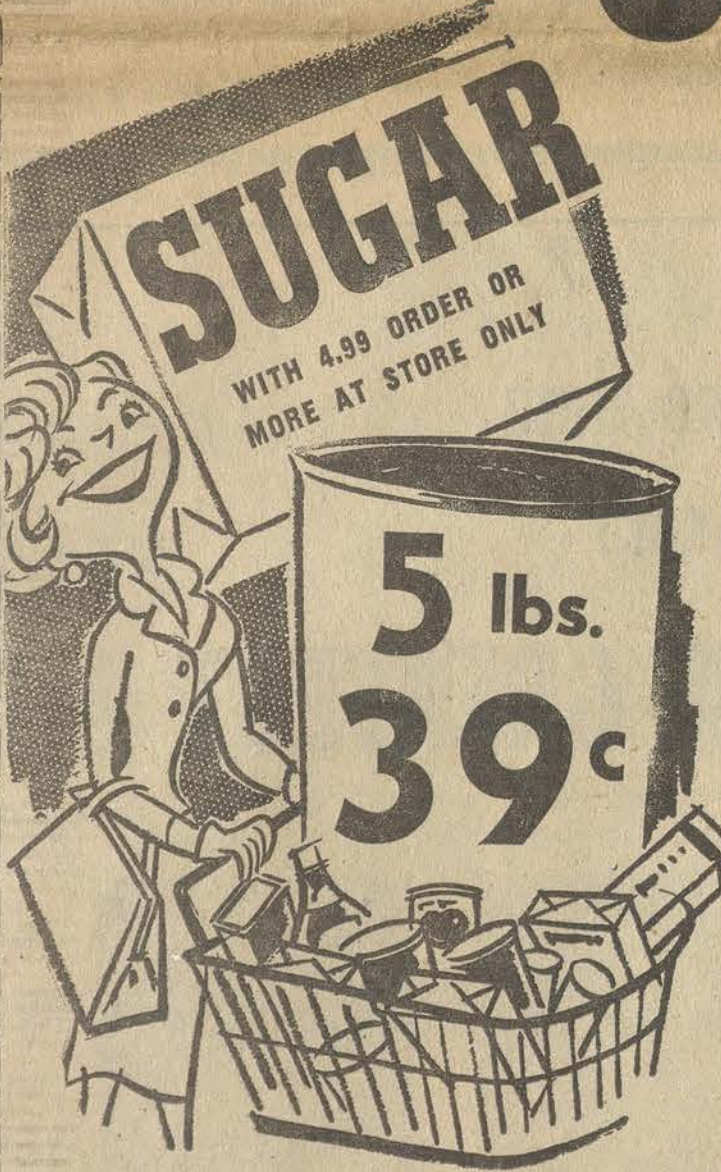
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CHICKEN PARTS

FRYING
or
BROILING

LEGS LB. 53^c
BREASTS LB. 59^c



SWEET-JUICY
ORANGES
doz. 35^c

TOMATOES (4 in a box) 29^c

SPINACH CELLO. BAG 17^c

KRAFT MAYONNAISEQT. 77^c

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIPQT. 61^c

KRAFT ITAL. DRESSING31^c

Grocery prices effective THURSDAY, Feb. 27, until WEDNESDAY, March 5. Meat and all other prices effective THURSDAY, Feb. 27, until SATURDAY, March 1. We reserve the right to limit all quantities and are not responsible for typographical errors.

SMOKED OR FRESH

PICNIC HAMS

VERY LEAN lb. 38^c

FRESHLY GROUND CHOPPED MEAT

3 LBS. 98^c

SMOKED BEEF TONGUE

LB. 39^c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

LB. 49^c

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup 10^c



ORIOLE BRAND — FLAKE STYLE

WHITE MEAT TUNA 2 39^c

BREAKSTONE CREAM CHEESE 3 OZ. 10^c

BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CUPS LB. 27^c

MIRACLE MARGARINE NEW WHIPPED LB. 33^c

LARGEST VARIETY OF FRESH, FROZEN FOODS AT OUR STORE — MORE OF EVERYTHING!

FLAGSTAFF FISH STICKSBOX 29^c

FRESH FROZEN HADDOCKLB. 39^c

SEABROOK FINEST BROCCOLI BOX 19^c



LIPTON TEA

THE "BRISK" TEA

1/4 LB. 43^c | 16 Tea Bags 25^c

LIPTON SOUP MIXES

CHICKEN NOODLE or 2-PACK TOMATO VEGETABLE 39^c

BEEF VEGETABLE or 2-PACK ONION SOUP 33^c

GREEN PEA 31^c

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OPEN TUES. & THURS. UNTIL 9 — FRI. 'TIL 10

Opposite American Legion Home Route 27 . . . LAKE AVE.

METUCHEN

"OUR PRICE IS NOT EXCLUSIVE, OUR FOOD IS!"

NOW OPEN

MIELE'S PIZZERIA

FINEST IN ITALIAN FOOD

- SPAGHETTI HOUSE
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MID-WINTER CARPET SALE!

SMALL SIZE REMNANTS

Size	Rug	Reg.	SALE!
3'3" x 12'	Rose Beige Wilton	60.00	20.00
3'6" x 12'	Green Leaf Pattern Axminster	48.00	15.00
4' x 15'	Heavy All Wool Twist	100.00	45.00
6' x 12'	100% Heavy Nylon Velvet Beige	128.00	30.00
12' x 4'	Green Velvet	80.00	39.00
4' x 12'	Turquoise All Wool Twist	54.00	20.00
2'3" x 15'	Blue Velvet	56.00	25.00
2'3" x 12'	Black Floral Runner	56.00	25.00
5' x 15'	Grey Loop Pile All Wool	90.00	40.00

ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

Size	Rug	Reg.	SALE!
15' x 13'8"	All Wool Heavy Wilton Parchment	390.00	298.00
15' x 12'4"	Nutria Loop Pile Wilton	308.00	199.00
12' x 15'	All Wool Heavy Sculptured Wilton Beige	389.00	240.00
12' x 12'4"	Heavy All Wool Twist Sandlewood	255.00	150.00
9' x 15'	Rose Sculptured Wilton	209.00	149.00
12' x 17'	Green All Wool Textured Loop	275.00	179.00
12' x 15'	Embassy Grey Velvet	300.00	179.00
12' x 18'	All Wool Twist Beige	288.00	192.00
12' x 13'	All Wool Aqua Twist	175.00	104.00

1/2 ROLL REMNANTS

Size	Rug	Reg.	(Per sq. yd.) SALE!
15' x 35'9"	Grey Textured Loop	12.95	9.95
15' x 34'	Green Loop Pile All Wool	11.95	8.95
12' x 29'8"	Light Green Leaf Axminster	11.95	6.95
12' x 27'9"	Light Green Sculptured Wilton	19.95	12.95
12' x 30'	Sand Beige Textured Loop	14.95	10.95
12' x 37'	Light Green Velvet Viscose	8.95	4.95
12' x 98'	Green All Wool Wilton	18.95	7.95

FIRST IN THE AREA WITH BEAUTIFUL WOOL BLEND BRAIDED RUGS

REG. \$89.00	24' x 44'	Reg. 9.95	SPECIAL \$ 6.95
9' x 12'	3' x 5'	Reg. 14.95	SPECIAL \$ 9.95
	4' x 6'	Reg. 24.00	SPECIAL \$15.95
	6' x 9'	Reg. 54.00	SPECIAL \$29.95
	8' x 10'	Reg. 74.00	SPECIAL \$49.00

GOLD STAR SPECIALS

Reg. 79.00 — 9' x 12' WOOL BLEND \$49

Reg. 89.00 — 9' x 12' TOWN HOUSE REVERSIBLE \$59

RUG CLEANING

HIGHEST QUALITY WITH OUR OWN MIRZASHEEN PROCESS.

9' x 12' DOMESTIC \$8.64

OPEN THURS. EVENINGS 'TIL 9. BUDGET TERMS. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.

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 40% off on all radio & T.V. tubes. Tubes tested FREE. 335 Main St., Met.
 Rummage Sale, St. Luke's Parish House, Feb. 27 & 28. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Beaver dyed Mouton coat, size 2, best offer. LI 8-3697.
 REFRIGERATOR, 9 cu. ft., working condition, \$25. 194 Woodbridge Ave., Met.

The Best Buys
 IN CLEAN, 1 OWNER
USED CARS

1956 CHRYSLER
 New Yorker Sedan (2 to choose from). Ideal family cars, equipped for effortless safe driving **\$2245.**
1955 CHRYSLER
 New Yorker St. Regis. This 1-owner car was sold and serviced by us. It must be seen to appreciate it's value; come in for a demonstration. We're sure you'll agree **\$1795.**

1956 PLYMOUTH
 Savoy 4 Dr. Sedan V-8. Powerlite, radio, heater, Sportone, to name a few extras **\$1445.**

1954 PLYMOUTH
 Belvedere 2 Door Hardtop. Excellent condition, fully equipped **\$795.**

THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
1955 CHEVROLET
 3/4 TON RACK BODY TRUCK. It's been treated like the family car. Averaged only about 8,000 mis. per year. A real work horse **\$1045.**

1952 CHEVROLET
 DELUXE 2 DOOR SEDAN A 1 owner car, low mileage; with Powerglide, radio, heater, new paint and other extras **\$445.**

1953 ENGLISH FORD
 4 DOOR SEDAN. This is the economy car you are looking for. Very low mileage for a '53 **\$695.**

1956 FORDS—
 2 DOOR SEDANS. One is standard and two are automatic transmissions. All fully equipped. from **\$1395. to \$1495.**

Many other makes and models to choose from
ROSSMEYER BROS.
 INC.
 IMPERIAL - CHRYSLER
 PLYMOUTH - TRIUMPH
 Amboy Ave., Metuchen
 • Open Evenings •
LI. 8-1776

FOR SALE
 2 lamps, 9'x12' broadloom rug. LI 8-5848.
 Must sell greeting card cases. 4 large, \$35. ea., 1 small, \$5. Showcase. 2037 Woodbridge Ave., Nixon between 9 and 3.
 One 17" TV, \$35; one 21" TV, \$55, good condition. LI 8-8146.
 Skirts and dresses, size 8, reasonable. LI 9-2775.

4 pc. maple bedroom set with new box springs, \$95; 51" maple chest, \$14; HAMILTON gas dryer, \$95. All like new. LI 8-7668.

BABIES AND CHILDREN PHOTOGRAPHED IN YOUR HOME
 JACK AND JILL STUDIOS LI 8-1200

Special 1958 Offer to Criterion Circulation—Saturday Eve. Post, 60 wks. . . \$4.79, 117 Wks. . . \$10.17. Jack & Jill, 14 Mos. . . \$3.43, 21 Mos. . . \$4.37. HALF-PRICE OFFER—Ladies' Home Journal, 30 Mos. . . \$5.85, 22 Mos. . . \$3.85. Call LI 8-8300, Criterion Publish. Co.

HOUSE FOR SALE
 Nixon, 2 bedroom Cape Cod, \$13,000. LI 8-1463.

FOR RENT
 GOWNS FOR RENT
 Bridal and formal gowns from \$5. to \$25. For further details, call CH 7-0734.
 Private Garage. LI 9-0722.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 Sacrifice, corner store, 20' x 40' with studio apartment, gas heat, 3 car garage. CH 9-1491 between 10 and 3.

AUTO FOR SALE
 '57 Plymouth 4 dr., solid grey, 6 cyl., R & H seat covers, 7,500 mis., \$1490. LI 8-7668.
 '51 Pontiac station wagon. Call LI 9-0144.
 1950 Chevrolet sedan, R & H runs and looks very good, \$145. LI 8-5233.

SERVICES
 GEORGES ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, 1607 Raritan Ave., Rt. #27, H. Park. We repair aluminum doors, windows, screens, jalousies. All parts in stock. CH 7-3028.
 NEED A CIRCUIT FOR THAT NEW RANGE, AUTO WASHER, DRYER? FOR ANY INSTALLATION CALL LI 9-1757.
 Piano tuning & repairing. 36 years experience. LI 8-8481.
 Having trouble with your sewerage? Electric SEWERROOTER removes roots, filth, sand and stoppage from clogged pipes, drains and sewer. No digging, no damages—rapid and efficient. Call Tony's Plumbing and Heating. ME-4-8007.
 PIANO LESSONS - LI 8-8481.
 SIGNS AND ART WORK, Jack Ryan, 3 Dobson Rd., Nixon, N. J. LI 8-2431.
 Heating Alterations & Repairs. Oil burners installed & cleaned. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call LI 8-0579. George Rynearson.
 CARAVELLA'S LAWN MOWER REPAIR SHOP—Pick-up and delivery. All types of mowers overhauled and ground. LI 8-2774.
 Light pick-ups on short notice. Call evenings, CH 7-0142.

SERVICES
 OAK TREE CARPENTER AND CABINET-MAKER. LI 8-2186.
 Odd carpentry jobs, free estimates. CH 7-7281
 Handyman, electrical work, repairs and carpentry. LI 9-0904.
 LOUIS T. FOX—Heating Contractor, 105 Hillside Ave., Met. LI 8-0098.
 Sewing of all kinds—alterations of any description. LI 8-5719.
 For your plumbing and heating problem, call Tony's Plumbing and Heating Service. ME 4-8007.
 ELECTRICIAN—TOP QUALITY WORK. All types, reas. FREE ESTIMATES. Call AL CAIN, LI 9-1757.
 Paperhanger, Philip Peters, 31 Miko Rd., Nixon. LI 8-9206. Work guaranteed.
 Plumbing, heating and conversion. Call HI 2-5745.
 Light hauling up to 1 1/2 tons. LI 8-9312.
 Experienced seamstress will do dressmaking or alterations. LI 8-6611.
 Will do ironing in my home. Call LI 8-2665.
 V. & V. Catering Service. PU 8-5194 or LI 8-2819.
 Stan's Washing Machine Service. All makes repaired. For prompt service call LI 8-6417.
 Home sewing LI 8-8139.
 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, all types of installations. For free estimates, call HUGHES, LI 8-8408.
 Plumbing, Heating & Tinning. John H. Shuey, 22 Ashley Rd., Nixon Pk. LI 8-1141.
 House painting, reasonable, first class work. LI 8-0319.
 Septic tanks - cesspools cleaned, R & M Septic Cleaners, Iselin, LI 8-4598 - LI 9-2050.
 MAINLINE PHOTOGRAPHERS - Local home photographer for Babies, Brides, and family groups. Call KI 5-5299.
 VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED, retaped and repaired. Custom blinds mfg. Spotless Venetian Blind. LI 8-1711.
 T.V. & Radio Service. All Work guaranteed. LI 8-3563.
 Residential floor waxing. LI 8-5970.
 Adding machines, typewriters, bought, sold and repaired. R. M. DRISCOLL, LI 8-3536.
 Vacuum Cleaners and all other household appl. repairs. Jack's Appliances. CH 7-4759.
 PIANO INSTRUCTION—Elementary and advanced. Beverly Erkander, 241 Amboy Ave., Metuchen. LI 8-5769.
 Piano and Art instruction. Children and Adults. Mrs. A. Smith. LI 8-1674.

HELP WANTED Male
 Part time work, Bookkeeping, private accounts. Phone for appointment. CH 7-0551.
HELP WANTED Male or Female
 Help supplement your family income by demonstrating a full variety line of gifts, toys, novelties and plastics. No experience necessary. Car useful. \$30. guaranteed for three evenings work per week. Write Box #2, c/o CRITERION, Met.

WORK WANTED
 Will do ironing in my home, \$1 per hour. LI 8-0925.

TUTORING
 Private tutoring. All Elementary and High School subjects. CH 7-0839.
 Tutoring math, all grades. KI 5-1056.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
 TAX RETURNS PREPARED—George Verbel, Acct., 82 Hollywood Ave., Met. LI 8-6695.
 L. F. LOUIS, ACCT. 7 Comstock Rd., W. P., Nixon. CH 9-4146.
 S. SCHWARTZ—ACCT. 30 Isabelle St., M.P.T. LI 8-0278.
 DON WHITEHEAD—Public Accountant. Business and personal Income Tax Returns prepared. 4 Montview Rd., Edison Twsp., Fords. LI 8-7094.
 EDWARD C. NAWROCK—TAX ACCOUNTANT, 39 Sanders Rd., Wash. Pk., Nixon. Income tax returns prepared. Available evenings and Saturdays. LI 8-6685.

For Greatest Tax Savings—SUBURBAN ACCOUNTANTS, 1355 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin. LI 8-7500.
 E. PHILLIP DARO—PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax Returns Prepared, 43 New York Avenue, Metuchen. LI 8-0614.
 Prepared in your home by experienced accountant. Reas. rates. I. Shipkin. CH 7-3094.

WANTED TO BUY
 Old bird cage, reasonable. LI 9-3493.
 We will pay \$15 to \$100 for your scrap car. Used parts for sale. Free pick-up. Open Sundays. Call Edison Auto Wreckers, LI 9-0144 foot Nixon Lane, along side Raritan Arsenal, Nixon, N. J.
LOST & FOUND
 Found—Tricycle, owner may have by paying for this ad. LI 9-2474.
 Lost—Tan BUXTON French wallet. Init. CAF. Reward. LI 8-8183.

Handyman
 A sidewalk is rather simple to build and makes a good project for teenagers. dig another six inches and fill with gravel or cinders. If the earth is well drained, concrete can be poured after the earth has been packed solid with a tamper. Construct forms of 2 by 4 inch stock. Drive 1 by 2-inch stakes at regular intervals to support the forms. Crosspieces should be located every four or six feet. The top of the walk should be at least an inch above the ground surface and should be angled from one-fourth to one-half inch for the proper drainage. Now you're ready to pour the concrete. Be certain to use the same concrete mixture for the full depth of the sidewalk. If you've used crosspieces, pour concrete into alternate forms—leaving every other form empty until the filled sections are solid enough to hold their shape. Then take out the crosspieces and fill the empty sections. Contractors speed the completion of their cement work with power-driven trowels that are operated almost as easily as power lawn mowers. Per-

MOVING
 SARGENT BROS. MOVING. KI 5-5320.
 M. Birradi, Statewide Movers, PA 1-1998 or LI 8-9468. Assured low rates, safety, security and dependability.
 One of Whistler's paintings was accepted only after it was turned upside down.

February 26, 1958 THE CRITERION Page Five

HELP WANTED Male
 Part time work, Bookkeeping, private accounts. Phone for appointment. CH 7-0551.
HELP WANTED Male or Female
 Help supplement your family income by demonstrating a full variety line of gifts, toys, novelties and plastics. No experience necessary. Car useful. \$30. guaranteed for three evenings work per week. Write Box #2, c/o CRITERION, Met.

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use is important. Make sure it's boiled linseed oil you use for cleaning and raw linseed oil for final rubbing. In both cases, be sure to use gum turpentine. Distilled turpentine is not satisfactory for this purpose.

Paint and Varnish
 The difference between paint and varnish goes right back to the make-up of the two materials. Paint is made by grinding pigments (colors) in drying oils. Varnish is made by melting transparent resins and mixing the melted resins with similar drying oils, after these oils have been raised to a high temperature. Paint is opaque and is intended to hide surfaces. Varnish is transparent and is intended to reveal surfaces.
Paint Brush Use
 Grip the brush on the metal ferrule, the handle between the thumb and forefinger. Use a long steady, even stroke. Lift the brush gradually at the end of the stroke to feather out the edge. Never ride your paint brush. A heavy forcing stroke does not distribute paint properly and ruins the brush. Dip the brush only half the length of its bristles and tap off paint against the side of the can opposite you.
 Once in 9,300 years a falling meteorite will strike an American.
COLOR-SLIDE FANS . . . MOVIE-MAKERS:
 See us for PROCESSING BY KODAK
 Just request "Kodak Processing" when you bring in your Kodachrome Films.
 USE OUR NIGHT FILM DEPOSITORY
METUCHEN CENTER INC.
 400 Main St. LI. 8-0423

How to Revive Varnished Finish
 If your varnished pieces of furniture have taken on a cloudy appearance, chances are you can restore the luster with linseed oil and gum turpentine. Cloudiness caused by poor quality varnish cannot be removed without removing the varnish. But if the dull, milky appearance is caused by smoke, grease and dust, linseed oil and gum turpentine will do the trick.
 First clean the varnished surface, one section at a time, with one teaspoon gum turpentine and three teaspoons boiled linseed oil to one cup hot water. When this has cooled, mix another portion. You can use 3/4 steel wool to rub this solution lightly on neglected pieces. Wipe with a clean cloth rung out of warm water and then wipe with a dry cloth.
 Next revive the finish with a 3/4 steel wool pad, dipped in equal parts of raw linseed oil and gum turpentine. Apply very carefully, especially on the edges to prevent the steel wool's cutting. Wipe off with a dry cloth and the cloudiness will be gone.
 The type of materials you

"... SO JOHN AND I WERE DISCUSSING IT ONE NIGHT LAST WINTER — SHOULD WE GO THROUGH ALL THAT BOTHER AND EXPENSE AT THE SHORE AGAIN WHEN FOR THE SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY WE COULD ENJOY OURSELVES THE ENTIRE SUMMER, RIGHT HERE."

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR SUMMER

GET IN THE SWIM OF THINGS . . . AT THE PINES SWIM CLUB

LIMITED NUMBER OF MEMBERSHIPS NOW AVAILABLE

FAMILY PLANS*

POOL OPEN TO MEMBERS DAY AND NIGHT

Dancing Recreation Cocktail Lounge

TELEPHONE: LI. 8-4646

***SORRY, BUT CABANAS ARE ALL SOLD OUT**

THE PINES

ROUTE 27 EDISON TOWNSHIP

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY — FEB. 28

• SHOE BELL STORE •

1909 LINCOLN HWY. (Rt. 27) STELTON

"DIRECTLY NEXT TO BELL'S DRUG STORE"

COMPLETE LINE OF CHILDREN'S CHILD LIFE SHOES

FREE GIFTS

HOME FITTING SERVICE

MEN'S ADLER & BATES SHOES

FULL LINE OF MEN'S WORK SHOES—SAFETY SHOES

WOMEN'S SPORT & CASUALS

P.F. CANVAS AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY FILLED

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

"While You Wait"

SPECIALIZING IN THE FINEST SHOE REPAIR AND ORTHOPEDIC SERVICE

Telephone: CH 9-9180

WOULD YOU BUY A NEW CAR

FOR \$00.00 PER MO. ?

WITH NO GIMMICKS OR TRICKS

IF SO—COME IN

SEE OUR M. B. C. CONSULTANT

LICCARDI MOTORS, INC.

AUTHORIZED DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER

425 Park Ave. Plainfield PL. 6-7373

PIANOS — ORGANS
One of the Largest Selections in Middlesex County
— FEATURING —
A COMPLETE LINE OF WURLITZER ORGANS
WE SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING AND
REBUILDING PLAYER PIANOS, AND ORGANS
USED PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
EDISON PIANO COMPANY
1059 AMBOY AVE. (Edison Twp.) FORDS, N. J.
LI 8-2387

SLENDERIZE
"Reduce With Ease, From Neck To Knees"
FEATURING MECHANICAL AND
MANUAL REDUCING MACHINES
• Cabinet Steam Baths • Niagara Massage Table
Call LI. 9-2575 for Appointment
WATNICK HEALTH STUDIO
52 Inn Pl., (Off Hillside Ave) Metuchen FREE PARKING

ANNOUNCING
A New Department For
Pre-Teens
WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR STORE
TO ACCOMMODATE THE NEEDS
OF YOUR PRE-TEEN DAUGHTER.
YOU WILL FIND A COMPLETELY
STOCKED DEPARTMENT FROM SIZE
6 TO 14.
DRESSES — SUITS — SPORTSWEAR
SEPARATES — SWEATERS — BLOUSES
LINGERIE — ACCESSORIES
YOUNG SET
418 MAIN ST. METUCHEN

NOW OPEN

**RUTH'S
HAIR STYLIST**
176 MAIN ST., METUCHEN
(Near Jack's Florist)
OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY
TELEPHONE
LI. 8-8010
FOR
APPOINTMENT

**HOW ABOUT TAKING
A RIDE WITH ME?**

**GET BEHIND
THE WHEEL
AND SEE FOR
YOURSELF . . .
YOU'LL BE GLAD
YOU DID.**
**1958 LINCOLN AND 1958 NEW
CONTINENTAL MARK III**
One ride in these fabulous new cars is better than a hundred
thousand words when it comes to telling you about their pep,
power and performance, the way they take the toughest hills . . .
and the ease of handling in traffic . . . the solid comfort of its smooth,
smooth going!
CLASSIC ELEGANCE IN
MOTOR CARS . . . STYLED
AND CRAFTED IN THE
CONTINENTAL TRADITION
**CALL NOW . . . FOR A
DEMONSTRATION RIDE FROM
YOUR HOME OR OFFICE. NO OB-
LIGATION!**
De Angelis Lincoln-Mercury
"AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALER"
316 Memorial Parkway New Brunswick **KI. 5-8234**

COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

works \$6,000, assistant supervisor of sewers \$4,950 (11/12 of year), storm sewer salaries \$16,000; expenses of snow removal \$2,500, new sewer plant expense \$9,250, storm sewer expenses \$7,000, building inspector's new car \$2,500.

HEALTH, WELFARE AND RECREATION: New: director \$6,500, and director's expense \$1,100; division of health clerk \$3,000; division of welfare equipment \$350; division of recreation part-time program supervisor and part-time assistant \$7,600, playground supervisor \$2,400, clerk \$3,000, two special events workers \$1,375. Increased: Division of welfare expense \$500, public assistance \$5,000; division of recreation expense \$3,025, summer leagues \$2,450, winter activities \$3,300; library salary and expense \$1,500. Decreased: division of health expense \$1,000. Disappeared: commissioner-director's salary \$3,000, bureau of vital statistics salary and expense \$1,800, salary of welfare director \$5,800, recreation director \$5,800, Potters workers \$2,850, chaperons and janitors \$800; expense of board of health car replacement \$1,700.

Other Budgetary Appropriations
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS: These are not necessarily comparable from one year to the next. The total \$137,700 includes \$50,000 for a township garage; \$30,000 as down payment required on curbs and gutters in Lincoln Village and Nixon Park areas; \$25,000 for road construction; \$17,700 for park site improvements (in prior years these were included in parks and public buildings departmental expense); and \$15,000 for new traffic lights (previously included in public works departmental expense.)

MUNICIPAL DEBT SERVICE: The increase of \$30,617 is, in reality, a reduction of about \$2,000 on municipal debt service because \$32,795 was newly assumed this year from the debts of the fire districts.

DEFERRED CHARGES AND STATUTORY EXPENSES: Last year's emergency authorization of the commissioners to pay the administrative code consultant \$3,500 meant that this would be collected in taxes in 1958. Added to this is about \$13,750 for the newly acquired share of firemen's pensions and retirement funds, as well as other increases in employees funds amounting to \$7,750. The reason the increase only LOOKS like \$5,110 is because about \$20,000 in 1957's payment on 1956 emergency authorizations are gone.

SCHOOL DEBT SERVICE: The increase of \$11,692 is relatively minor in view of the continuing need for school construction.

RESERVE FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES: The increase of \$55,825 is the result of the arbitrary assumption that 92.5% of the taxes necessary for 1958 will be collected. Edison has collected about 95% of the necessary taxes in every recent year EXCEPT 1957 when a large amount was lost by action of the Middlesex County Board of Taxation in reducing assessments on several large industries which resulted in a considerable reduction in their 1958 taxes.

Conclusions
The overall budget increase is \$577,863. \$248,145 is CLEARLY due to the addition of the division of fire protection. (\$262,990 was collected for the five fire districts in 1957 and about \$43,436 in "monies" has been recovered by the township.) In addition, the increase of \$63,622 in Edison's payment to the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority is CLEARLY unavoidable. These two total \$311,767. The \$266,096 increase that remains bears closer inspection. You have the facts above.

Next week I will COMMENT about the 9 page "Explanation of Proposed Budget 1958 Edison Township" which was released by the mayor and council.

Amazing Cleaning Business in Edison

Harold A. Sawyer, of 6 Stiles Road, Nixon, for seven years, announces the opening of a new Duraclean dealership in Edison Township and vicinity. Mr. Sawyer is a member of Duraclean Dealers of America.

... an international chain of "in the home" rug and upholstery cleaning and mothproofing dealerships. Businesses similar to his are established in the United States, Alaska, Canada, Japan, Hawaii and many countries throughout the world. Since 1930, Duraclean chain of dealerships has developed into the world's largest organization of cooperative dealers specializing in the cleaning and preservation of home furnishings. Their services are Nationally Advertised, and recommended by America's largest rug manufacturers and leading furniture and department stores. "28 years ago," Mr. Sawyer pointed out, "the originators of Duraclean undertook to solve home cleaning problems scientifically by studying the causes of fibre deterioration. Today, as a result, there is no need to replace furnishings because of untimely wear caused by soiling. Since Duraclean is not a

wet soaking or scrubbing process, it is no longer necessary to tear up the home and send things out to be cleaned."

Mr. Sawyer states that by Duracleaning, home furnishings can be used again the same day and that many years of service are added to them.

Iselin Knights of Columbus To Hold Major Degree

St. Cecilia's Council Knights of Columbus, Iselin will exemplify the third degree for a class of 75 candidates on Saturday, Mar. 1, at 7 p. m. in St. Cecilia's Recreation Center. The class is named in honor of Fr. John M. Wilus, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church and council's chaplain. The major degree exemplification on Feb. 16 was postponed due to weather.

WERNIK'S Weekly Reader

"NO MAN IS HURT BUT BY HIMSELF"

— (Author's Name Below) —

With just a little help your body can make all the years of your life more enjoyable. All it asks from you is not to abuse it and when you overwork it, or sickness attacks it, get competent assistance to restore it to normal.

When you continuously feel tired, recurring pains or headaches trouble you and normal sleep becomes difficult, your body is asking for help. Do not hurt yourself by delaying immediate aid or depending only on home remedies. Instead, visit your physician quickly and let him prescribe the one particular treatment that will help you most.

**YOUR PHYSICIAN
CAN PHONE
Liberty 8-0123
WHEN YOU NEED
A MEDICINE**

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

**WERNIK'S Rx
PHARMACY**
412 MAIN STREET
METUCHEN

*Quotation by Diogenes
(412-323 B.C.)

In Metuchen It's MORRIS STORES

Open Thursday and Friday till 9

Morris Stores is proud to be featured among the nation's fine stores in

**GLAMOUR MAGAZINE'S
"MAIN STREET / U.S.A."**



Where is Main St.?

You'll find it in every city, town, and hamlet across the breadth and length of our United States.

Sometimes it's called Main St. . . . sometimes Fifth Ave. . . . or Sunset Blvd.

Whatever the name — it's the street where every woman looks her best.

by
Leslie Fay

Pure silk dress with a flattering peplum for that willow waisted look you want.

Sizes 10 to 18

24.98



by
Cuddle Coat

For the petite figure — 5'4" or under.

Nubby textured spring coat in navy or black — beautifully fashioned with the new long lean look.

Sizes 8-16

29.98



by
Briarbrook

Casual Suit in a wonderful blend of Navy silk and wool, masterfully designed by Stefan.

Sizes 8 to 16

49.98

On this page are featured just 3 of the many Famous Brand Fashions that Morris Stores brings to Main Street/U.S.A.

MORRIS STORES Metuchen

"National Award Winner — Famous Brand Fashion Store"



Shopping Sense

by MARI BEC DAY

TO SEE YOUR NAME IN PRINT is always a thrill. To see your name printed in the country's number one fashion magazine for three years is something to shout about! MORRIS STORES says "THANK YOU, GLAMOUR MAGAZINE!" We are very pleased and proud to be included among the fine stores you have featured in your promotion of Main Street/U.S.A. We are proud of our staff which chooses the Famous Name Brands which are considered tops from coast to coast. We are grateful to our customers, for it is they, ultimately, who determine what a community store shall stock.

THE RIGORS OF RAISING CHILDREN OFTEN SEEM far removed from glamour and fashion. But 60 per cent of the sales of *Glamour Magazine* are made from the news stands. Since there are millions of "moms" in America, it means many of them are regular readers of the magazine.

IT IS THE PURPOSE OF GLAMOUR to feature clothes and ideas which interest women 19 to 40, theoretically. (Since no woman ever passes 39, there are no age limits, actually.) Exhaustive research done for the magazine has shown that the American woman is interested in the complete fashion picture. She wants to know what is new. She wants to know about changes and functions of all garments, beginning with girdles and brassieres. She wants to know what to wear and WHERE to wear it. Accessories claim her attention. She wants suggestions for completing the look of her costume by knowing what kind of handbag, shoes and jewelry will complement or contrast it. She is keen to know about new cosmetics, current make-up trends and exactly how to apply lipstick, eyeliners, perfumes. Most important, she wants style and quality in any price range.

OUR CURRENT WINDOW THEME is, of course, MAIN STREET/U.S.A. The oranges, yellows, and beiges which keynote it, will continue to be fashion firsts right through the summer. Among the high-lights in the window is an orange chemise which can be worn loose or belted. This stunning Adelaar dress looks as if it were costly silk linen. Actually, it is silk and rayon and priced at only \$8.99! (Available in Navy, too.) The pure silk sheath with the perky floral print bow is an Elinor Porter design. Colors are beige and orange (\$24.98). For those who still prefer a full skirt, there is a cotton chiffon smartly set off with cummerbund and three-quarter length sleeves (\$19.98). Our handbags and jewelry are the talk of any town. Prices are a real conversation piece. The smart pins or monograms are just 50c each. (If you'll look closely at the window display, you'll see our designer has monogrammed the background hedges with butterflies.)

WE WERE PRIVILEGED TO ATTEND a fashion show given by *Glamour* recently. No wonder it is number one in its field, for its staff is number one in the ways of cordiality as well as realistic fashion know-how. We at Morris Stores feel privileged to have this association with *Glamour Magazine*. If you don't have the current issue, one glance at our Main Street/U.S.A. window will send you scurrying to the nearest news stand for your copy—for it's filled with shopping sense!

Going to a
Baby Shower?

A Gift from
Morris Stores
means more!

Higher Ratios Won by Three Municipalities in Tax Table

The Middlesex County Board of Taxation promulgated the final equalization table for the county yesterday after amending the preliminary table by cutting \$82,276,344 from the aggregate true value of three revaluated municipalities.

The board announced at the conclusion of a public hearing on the table that it had fixed the aggregate true value for the 25 municipalities at \$1,769,624,950. The municipalities will pay county taxes on the true valuations.

Sales Ratios Studied

The three municipalities benefiting by the change are East Brunswick, Highland Park and Jamesburg. They were given higher ratios as produced by sales ratio studies conducted by the board.

Highland Park was given 33.95 per cent ratio, up from 25.92 in the preliminary table; East Brunswick went up to 25.23 per cent from 15.16, and Jamesburg climbed to 33.32 per cent from 16.67.

The net effect of the changes were that Highland Park's assessed value of real property was increased by \$32,439,097 to bring it up to \$49,116,472 true value instead of \$64,341,725 promulgated in the preliminary table.

The East Brunswick assessor reported \$22,547,700 as the value of real property in the township. The board had estimated the ratio of assessed to true value as 15.16 based on assessments before the revaluation program was put into effect.

Yesterday the board disclosed the aggregate true value resulting from its studies as \$89,368,284, compared with \$148,731,517 shown in the preliminary table. The increase to produce true value amounted to \$148,731,517 compared with \$89,368,284 in the final table.

The assessor used 25 per cent ratio in assessing real property for the current year. The county board said its studies showed property was assessed at 25.23 per cent.

Jamesburg's ratio was practically doubled, going from 15.67 to 33.32 per cent. The assessor reported assessed real property at

\$2,564,825. The board upped the assessments by \$5,133,190 to produce aggregate true value of \$7,698,015, decrease from \$15,385,873, as shown in the preliminary table.

The board had originally increased the aggregate assessment in the borough by \$12,821,048.

To Pay Less Tax

As a result, Jamesburg and the two other revaluated municipalities will pay less county taxes.

William J. Harding, president, announced at the opening of the hearing that it was a continuation of the Jan. 25 meeting when it was reported the ratios and aggregate true value for the three revaluated districts were tentative.

"We have now completed our studies and results are for all the municipalities to consider," said Harding. The computations of the board were then distributed among the officials who were given time to study.

He told the officials that no changes were made in the ratio on aggregate true value of the other 22 municipalities and that the table would be finalized with the proposed changes unless there were objections.

Sitting with Harding were Commissioners John F. Fitzpatrick of South River and A. Clayton Hollender of Metuchen.

Only Herman Hoffman, Highland Park borough attorney who was accompanied to the hearing by Harold Pick, tax administrator, and Councilman Herbert Tanzman had a comment to offer.

'Far From Perfect'

He said the borough did not object to the revised ratio but it was the feeling of borough officials that the formula used was far from perfect. He said the borough officials believe that 34.86 per cent was justified for the borough.

As an evidence of what he

claimed was a "weakness of the computations," Hoffman said the table showed New Brunswick had an aggregate true value of \$139,624,353 compared with \$49,116,472. "And we all know that Highland Park is largely a residential community while New Brunswick has large industries and a business district," said Hoffman.

"We only point out the contrast to indicate that the formula is far from perfect," said Hoffman. He said he was not criticizing the board but the method used to arrive at the aggregate true value.

Harding replied that the formula had been attacked in the past but it has been upheld by the courts. He pointed out that the same formula was used for all municipalities and the results of the studies are reflected in the table.

While most of the municipalities were unrepresented at the hearing, those represented offered no objections to the computations. The ratios promulgated were the same as used in the apportionment of state school aid with the exception of the districts noted.

The officials present were: Harman Clark, borough attorney, Dunellen; James A. Alloway, business administrator, and Julius Engel, assessor, Edison; William McCowatt, assessor, Jamesburg; Joseph H. Edgar, attorney, Madison; Robert Nann, assessor, Metuchen; Joseph J. Takacs, city attorney, New Brunswick.

Morgan R. Seiffert, attorney North Brunswick; Robert Levine, assistant city attorney, Perth Amboy; John Mullane, city attorney,

and Councilman Al J. Jankowski, South Amboy; Edgar Renk, assessor, South Brunswick.

The Local Property Tax Bureau was represented by Daniel Mahar, field supervisor.

The equalization table is as follows:

Taxing District	Assessed Value of Real Property	Ratio of Assessed to True Value	Percentage by Which Assessed Value Shall be Increased or Decreased	Amount by Which Assessed Value Shall be Increased	Aggregate True Value
Carteret	14,020,220	17.90	438.66	\$ 64,305,031	\$ 78,325,251
Cranbury	3,232,400	19.12	423.01	9,655,218	11,887,709
Dunellen	5,334,535	16.57	438.50	23,393,410	28,728,245
East Brunswick	22,347,700	25.23	296.35	66,320,584	88,668,284
Edison	43,013,889	22.21	339.25	150,685,129	193,699,018
Helmetta	793,890	19.17	421.65	3,347,425	4,141,315
Highland Park	16,677,375	33.95	194.51	32,439,097	49,116,472
Jamesburg	2,564,825	33.32	200.14	5,133,190	7,698,015
Madison	12,990,832	18.43	442.59	57,496,879	70,487,711
Metuchen	11,729,538	19.22	420.29	49,298,193	61,027,731
Middlesex	8,565,425	22.71	340.33	29,946,909	37,512,334
Milltown	4,386,725	18.17	450.36	19,735,955	24,122,680
Monroe	3,236,020	15.51	544.75	17,900,440	21,136,460
New Brunswick	49,077,960	35.15	184.49	90,546,393	139,624,353
North Brunswick	15,474,670	18.54	439.37	67,991,727	83,466,397
Perth Amboy	52,568,545	34.74	187.85	96,751,389	149,320,034
Piscataway	16,577,028	21.68	322.30	53,829,247	70,406,275
Plainboro	2,871,485	18.31	446.15	8,037,319	9,908,804
South Amboy	4,633,065	19.50	440.54	12,168,656	16,801,721
South Brunswick	6,006,473	17.26	479.37	20,412,909	26,419,382
South Plainfield	33,100,200	46.46	106.48	28,807,868	61,908,068
South River	8,142,565	17.38	474.67	35,707,636	43,850,201
Spotswood	3,160,170	15.61	540.61	17,084,353	20,244,523
Woodbridge	46,744,455	15.98	525.78	245,774,037	292,518,492
TOTALS	\$414,079,875			\$1,355,545,075	\$1,769,624,950

O'HARE HONORED AFTER 35 YEARS

T. Frank O'Hare of 200 Columbia St., Highland Park, observed 35 years of federal service this week at Raritan Arsenal. He was presented with a congratulatory letter by Col. Alfred A. Robinson, arsenal commander.

O'Hare is one of six employees with the longest length of service at the arsenal in a civilian capacity.

After beginning his employment at the Army ordnance installation in 1923 as an auto mechanic helper, he received promotions until he

was appointed chief of the maintenance division in 1955. He was the first civilian to become chief of the division.

O'Hare is a native of Edison and attended public schools in this city. He resides at the Columbia Street address with his wife, Freida. They have six children, two are nuns in a Roman Catholic convent, two are nurses and two boys are students.

TOO SMOKY

Residents in the vicinity of Oliver Street and Memorial Parkway complained shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday of smoke from burning scrap material. Engine 3 was dispatched to extinguish the fire on the property of the Housing Authority.

Kingston

KINGSTON—G. Charles Petrillo, newly-elected president of the Kingston Town Improvement Assn. has announced the appointment of committees. They are:

Finance, L. J. Luck Sr., Jack Stout III, William Flemer III, Raymond Wolf, Charles Stults, George Stevens, Mrs. Nicholas Briggs and Mrs. Benjamin Stewart; planning, zoning and township liaison, Thomas G. Cook Sr., Marshall Dana, Arthur Temple and George Stevens for South Brunswick Township; Armand Petrillo and Edward R. Rey for Franklin Township.

Entertainment and refreshments, Mrs. Harold Heacock, Nicholas Briggs and Walter Herrman Jr.; public safety, James MacDonald, police, and Harry Place, fire; youth and recreation, Donald Updike and George Kirby; health and welfare, Jack Stout Sr. and Jack Adams; education, Fredrick Seyfarth and Joseph Petrozini; revision of constitution and by laws, Jack Stout III, Richard Casey, Donald Logan and Edward R. Rey.

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kingston Fire Dept. will be held in the firehall tomorrow evening. Mrs. G. Charles Petrillo, president, will preside.

The semi-monthly dance of the Kingston Teen-age Club will be held in the firehall Friday, from 8 to 11 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russo will chaperone the group.

Mrs. Armand Petrillo of Union Street observed her birthday anniversary yesterday.

Mrs. George V. Kalischmidt of Euclid Ave., will observe her birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Jonathan Jackson, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John W. Jackson of Main Street will be two years old tomorrow.

Mrs. Earl Mertz Sr. has returned to her position with the Theological Seminary of Princeton after an absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kousbroek of Princeton were dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jackson of Main Street last night.

FIRST HOME RUN

Babe Ruth hit his first home run in professional baseball during a game at Fayetteville, N. C., in March of 1914. An official marker commemorates the event there.

Do you KNOW that . . .
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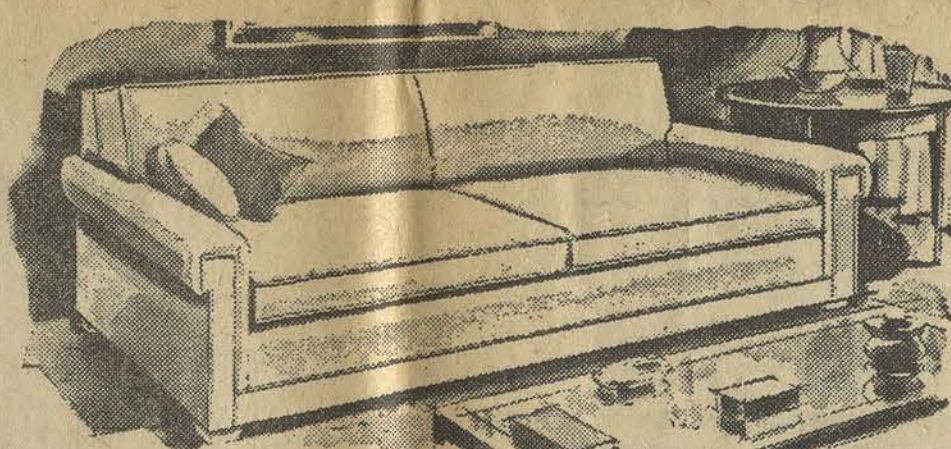
Ask for Mr. Roberts — Call Charter 7-6000

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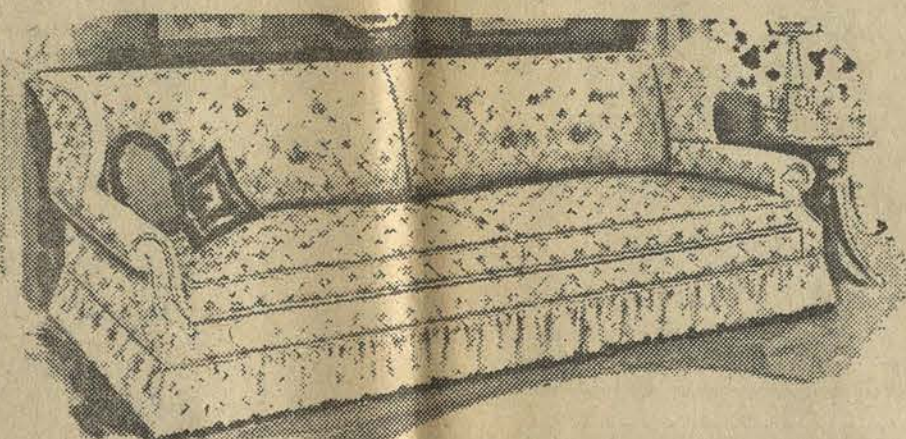


CASTRO CONVERTIBLE KING SIZE SOFA

The LAWSON — Clean-cut, beautifully proportioned lines are faithful to the ever-popular charm of Lawson styling. Converts to a comfortable bed. Featuring the separate Castrolite innerspring mattress, famous under-cushion spring action.

Usually \$289

only 15.90 down **\$159**

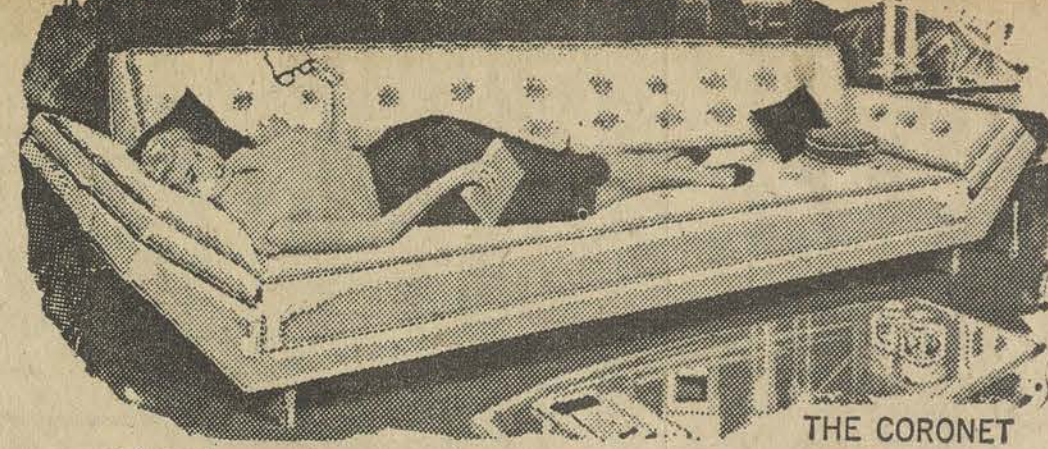


CASTRO CONVERTIBLE

The STURBRIDGE — The gracious warmth and informal dignity of this sofa reflects a period of fine American design. The handsomely curved wing back, button tufting, and finely pleated flounce are elegant, authentic details. Converts to a comfortable bed.

Usually \$229

only 19.90 down **\$199**

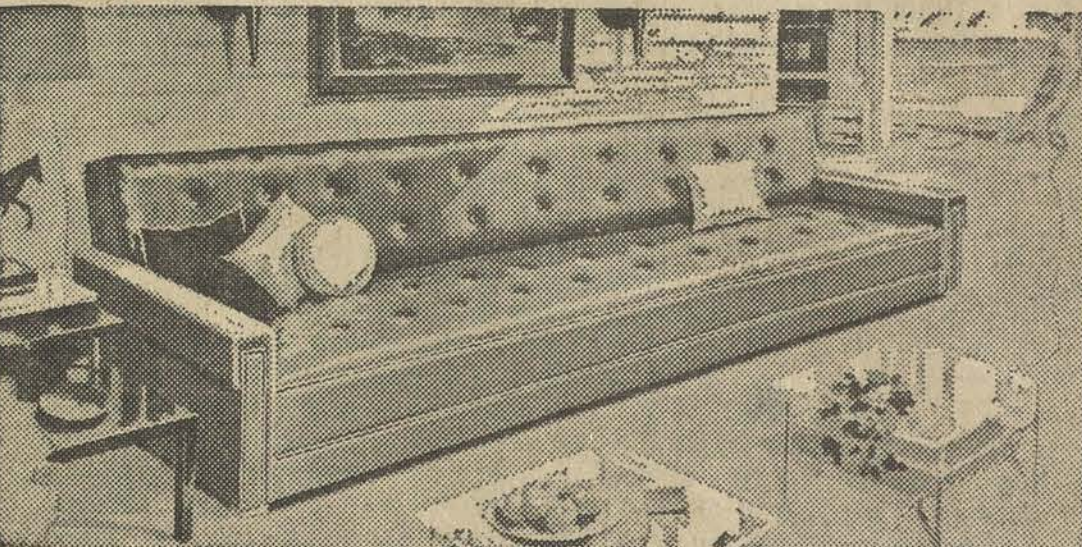


CASTRO CONVERTIBLE FULL SIZE SOFA

An elegant design for luxurious living. The generously proportioned and graciously angled arms have separate cushions, add to the supreme comfort of this smart, contemporary sofa. Enhanced by deep button tufting. Converts to a comfortable bed sleeping two.

Usually \$229

Only \$13.90 down **\$139**



CAMBRIDGE—Castro convertible full size covered in genuine U.S. Navghayde washable, staybright colors. Stain and scuff resistant.

Classic elegance for contemporary or traditional decor. Converts to a comfortable bed sleeping two. Usually \$230.

\$149

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CUSTOM CHAIRS 100% FOAM RUBBER CUSHION-MODERN AND TRADITIONAL \$79
Usually \$119 Only \$7.90 down

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FLOOR SAMPLES,
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND,
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

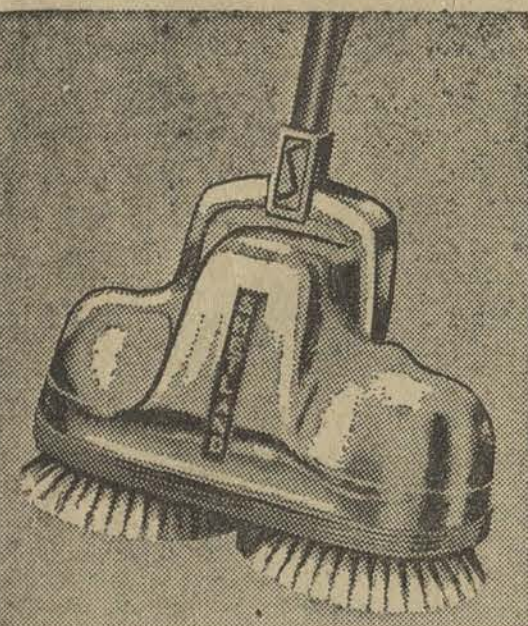
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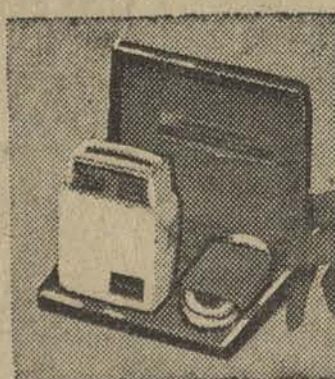
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First choice of millions of men for quick, smooth shave . . . without irritation!

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(9) WOR-TV; (11) WPIX; (13) WATVTV, RADIO
DAY by DAYBy CHARLES MERCER
Associated Press Writer

Sunday is becoming a day heavily devoted to survival on television. Last Sunday, for example:

Charles Van Doren conducted a half-hour NBC-TV study of "Sallies, Schools and Survival" prepared by the National Education Assn. In this excellent program we learned that every citizen has a role in education, so essential to our survival as a free and powerful nation.

Wide World (NBC-TV) took us on a fascinating dry-run alert against sudden enemy attack in "Force for Survival." Military leaders emphasized in this absorbing examination of our national defense that military might is essential to our survival.

See It Now (CBS-TV) offered one of its best shows of the season in probing the question of "Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii?" In covering every side of the complex problem, the program left one viewer with the feeling that the cause of those who desire statehood is just and urgent—if not quite essential to survival.

The gripping story of several fellows who failed to survive was told on Twentieth Century (CBS-TV) in "Trial at Nuremberg." The film highlights the trial of the Nazi war criminals were especially evocative in studies of the faces of the men on trial.

Speaking of survival, the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia has worked out the perfect way to survive a convention, one of the more rigorous ordeals thought up to try the stamina of modern man.

Closed circuit television is the answer. In the words of General Manager Lloyd B. Carswell: "During morning and afternoon Channel 7 will be available to organizations to telecast highlights of meetings throughout the hotel, enabling delegates to view proceedings in the comfort and relaxation of their rooms."

MANNERS

Make Friends



If you are a house guest, be enthusiastic about the town or city or section of the country in which your host and hostess live. It may not be home to you, but it is to them.

And they won't enjoy having you seem anything but enchanted by the spot they have chosen to make their home.

RADIO

WRCA WOR WABC WCBS WCTC
660 710 770 880 1450

3:00-WCBS—House Party
WABC—Martin Block
WABC—Top of the Town
WRCA—News, Drama
WCTC—News, Sunnyside of the Street

3:15-WOR—Joni & Jamming
3:30-WABC—Clara Drake
WRCA—Woman in My House
3:45-WRCA—Pepper Young
4:00-WABC—Ken Banghart
WCTC—Jim Lowe
WABC—News, Sunnyside
4:15-WOR—Radio New York
5:00-WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WCTC—News, Sunnyside Room
5:30-WCBS—Martha Wright
5:40-WCTC—Sports Special
5:45-WCTC—Fair Lombardo
6:00-WRCA, WOR, WABC—News
WABC—Composite Sports; Business, News
WCTC—Middlesex County News
6:15-WRCA—Jimmy Powers
WOR—News Reports
WCTC—Herman Hickman
WCTC—Somerset County News
6:20-WCTC—Stock Market Analysis
6:25-WCTC—National News
WRCA—Financial News
WABC—Weather
6:30-WRCA—Tex and Jinx
WOR—News
WABC—Bill Leonard
WCTC—Clara Drake
WCTC—Showcase
6:40-WRCA—Weather
WABC—Survey, News
WCTC—Financial News
6:45-WRCA—Three-Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
WCTC—Loyell Thomas
WABC—Dining News
7:00-WRCA—Johnny Andrews Show
WABC—Edward P. Morgan
WCTC—Sports Time
WABC—Evening Sports
7:05-WCBS—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-WOR—Today's Business
WABC—Herb Anderson
WCTC—Emile Cote Glee Club
7:20-WOR—News Reports
7:30-WABC—Morgan Beatty
WOR—Gabriel Heatter; Cedric Foster
WCTC—Answer Please
WCTC—Stardust Melodies
7:45-WRCA—Frank Blair
WABC—Let's Travel
WCTC—Edward R. Murrow
7:55-WABC—News Reports
8:00-WRCA—News Reports
WCTC—Robert O. Lewis
WCTC—News—Stardust Melodies
8:05-WRCA—People Are Funny
WOR—Exploring Tomorrow
8:30-WABC—News
WOR, WCTC—News
8:35-WOR—Studio X Music
WCTC—Rusty Draper
9:00-WOR, WCTC—News
WABC—Top of the Town
WCTC—News, Stardust Melodies
9:05-WOR—Music, Studio X
WCTC—The World Tonight
9:25-WABC—Eric Sevareid
9:30-WCTC—This Is New York
10:00-WRCA—News
WABC—John W. Vandercook
WCTC—Dance Music
10:05-WABC—Top of the Town
WCTC—News, Stardust Melodies
WRCA—Family Living
10:30-WRCA—Tex and Jinx
WCTC—Report from Rutgers
WABC—Paul Harvey Talk
10:45-WCTC—Middlesex County News
WABC—As We See It
11:00-WOR, WABC, WCTC, WRCA—News Reports
WCTC—Spider's Parlor
11:15-WOR—Studio X Music
WCTC—News, Stardust Melodies
WRCA—Tex and Jinx
WCTC—Starlight Salute
11:30-WOR—World of Tomorrow
WABC—Music 'Til Dawn
11:45-WCTC—Middlesex County News
WABC—News
12:00-WABC—Disk to Dawn
WOR—Long John
WCTC—Nighttime Until 6 A. M.
12:30-WRCA—Symphonies

Today's TV Movies

1:30-7 "He Stayed for Breakfast" Loretta Young, Mervyn Douglas
2:30-9 "The Admiral Was a Lady" Edmund O'Brien, Wanda Hendrix
2:30-11 "They Who Dare" Dirk Bogarde, Akim Tamiroff
4:00-11 "The Flamingo Tree" Cathy O'Donnell, Harold Lloyd
5:00-2 "The Bandits of Corsica" Richard Greene, Paula Raymond
5:30-4 "The Sea Hornet" Rod Cameron, Adele Mara
8:30-9 "Portrait of Jennie" Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore
11:15-2 "Dancer, Signal" Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott
11:15-7 "The Missing Juror" Janis Carter, George Macready
12:45-2 "Guest Wife" Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche

MARCH 5 — HIGHLIGHTS

7:30-8:30 4 Shirley Temple's Storybook: Shirley stars in "The Legend of Sleep Hollow," her first appearance in her fairy tale series. Jules Munshin and John Ericson co-star. (Color).

7:30-8:30 7 Disneyland: "White Man's Medicine," fifth in the six-part series on "The Saga of Andy Burnett."

8:00-9:00 2 The Big Record, with Patti Page. Guests, Hugh O'Brian, Frankie Vaughn, Martha Raye, Alan Dale, Johnny Long and his orchestra, and Connie Francis.

8:30-9:00 7 Tombstone Territory: Pat Conway stars in "Geronimo," with John Doucette.

9:30-10:00 7 Betty White Show: Guests, Keenan Wynn and Jimmy Boyd.

10:00-11:00 2 Circle Theater: "Thirty Days to Reconsider," starring Lin McCarthy, Ann Pearson, Lorna Gillam and William Post Jr. The problems of divorce are explored in a moving dramatization.

SPORTS

10:00-10:45 7 Boxing: Western Golden Gloves finals from Chicago Stadium.

THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan
4 Tic Tac Dough
7 Time for Fun
2 Love of Life
12:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Meet Herb Sheldon
7 Memory Lane
12:45 2 The Guiding Light
1:00 2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Showcase
1:25 2 News
1:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Late Lunch Movie
7 Afternoon Show
13 Cartoon Comics
1:45 2 Health and Medicine
2 Beat the Clock
4 Short Story
9 It's Fun to Travel
11 This Is the Life
13 Western Film
2:30 2 House Party
4 Kitty Foyle
9 Matinee Movie
11 Movietime
3:00 2 The Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater (color)
5 TV Reader's Digest
7 American Bandstand
13 Film Varieties
3:15 13 Abe Elstein Show
3:30 2 The Verdict Is Yours
5 Bongo-at-Home
7 Just Your Wife
13 Great Jewish Stories
3:45 13 Jewish Heritage
4:00 2 The Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
7 American Bandstand
9 Ted Steele Show
11 First Show
13 Junior Frolics
4:15 2 The Secret Storm
4:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney
4:45 2 Modern Romances
5:00 2 Susie
4 I Married Joan
5 Studio Party
7 Wild Bill Hickok
9 Steele's Bandstand
13 Rocket Ship Show
2 The Early Show
4 Movie 4
7 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Popeye the Sailor

TONIGHT

6:00 5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
9 Roy Rogers
13 Sports Page
6:30 5 Looney Tunes
7 Beulah
9 News; Weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Foreign Correspondent
6:35 9 Roy Rogers
6:40 2 News
7:00 2 News; Weather
4 Death Valley Days
5 Sword of Freedom
7 Sports; Weather
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; Weather
13 All-Star Movie
7:15 2 News
7 News
11 News

7:30 2 I Love Lucy
4 Shirley's Storybook
5 Cavalcade of Stars
7 Disneyland
9 Million Dollar Movie
11 Ida Lupino Theater
8:00 2 The Big Record
5 Mr. District Attorney
11 Paris Precinct
8:30 4 Father Knows Best
5 Hy Gardner Calling
7 Tombstone Territory
11 Inner Sanctum
13 All-Star Movie
9:00 2 The Millionaire
4 TV Theater
5 Fairbanks Theater
7 Ozzie and Harriet
9 Boots and Saddles
11 Federal Men in Action
9:30 2 I've Got a Secret
5 TV Reader's Digest
7 Betty White Show
9 Cross Current
11 Highway Patrol
10:00 2 Circle Theater
4 This Is Your Life
5 Medic
7 Boxing
9 Million Dollar Movie
11 Public Defender
13 Curtain Call
10:30 4 Code 3
5 Satellites, Schools and Survival
11 Captured
13 Western Film
10:45 7 Sports
11:00 2 News; Weather; Sports
4 News; Weather
5 Night Beat
7 News; Sports
11 News
11:15 2 The Late Show
4 Jack Paar Show
7 The Night Show
11 Sports Time
11:25 11 Mystery Theater
11:30 9 Boston Blackie
12:00 5 Mr. and Mrs. North
9 Bear the Champions
2 The Late Late Show
1:00 4 Tonight's Movie

TOMORROW MORNING

7:00 2 Sunrise Semester
4 Today
7:30 2 News and Weather
7 Early Bird Cartoons
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30 5 Sandy Becker
7 Tinkertoons
8:45 2 News
9:00 2 Topper
4 Hi Mom
7 Beulah
9:30 2 My Little Margie
7 Star Playhouse
10:00 2 Garry Moore Show
4 Dough-De-Mi
5 10 O'Clock Movie
7 Morning Feature
10:30 2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Treasure Hunt
11:00 4 The Price Is Right
11 The Living Blackboard
11:30 2 Truth or Consequences
4 Romper Room
7 Dramatically Yours
11 Everyday Living

BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby

In 30 years of tournament play I must have heard a million complaints about partners. Occasionally a man will admit to a mistake of his own but even then partner will have made many mistakes. Hence, I could hardly believe my ears at the Nationals in Los An-

mons against the six-spade contract. South looked over dummy and saw that his best play for the contract would be to find the club honors divided. Hence, South's first play was a spade to dummy's king followed by a low club.

Dr. Henry who held the East cards didn't see that the queen of clubs was going to do him any good if retained in his hand. He also had seen elimination plays before. So Dr. Henry played the queen of clubs and South's slam had vanished down the drain.

If he had played a low club South would have gone up with the ace, drawn the last trump, cashed dummy's red cards and led a second club. Dr. Henry would have made his queen of clubs but would have had to give a ruff and discard and South would have made his contract.

My congratulations to Dr. Henry for his modesty first and good play second.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass

5 N.T. Pass 6 ♠ Pass

6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 3

ges when a voice said, "Gosh, did my partner play good bridge and did I throw him."

I made it a point to meet Dr. Henry of Colfax, Wash., owner of the voice and congratulated him on his great modesty. Subsequently I met his partner who showed me one hand where the doctor made a brilliant defensive play to beat a slam contract.

West opened the three of dia-

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NANCY

WHENEVER AUNT FRITZI NEEDS SOME CHANGE, SHE ROBS MY PIGGY BANK



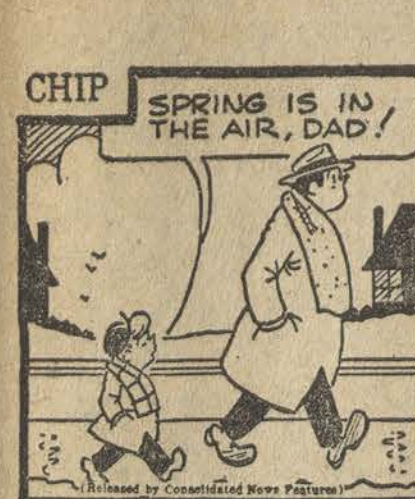
NOW I'LL KNOW IF SHE TAKES ANY OF MY CHANGE

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I'M GOING OUT, AUNT FRITZI!



MARCH 5



STEVE ROPER



PRISCILLA'S POP



DONALD DUCK



BOOTS AND BUDDIES



LITTLE LULU

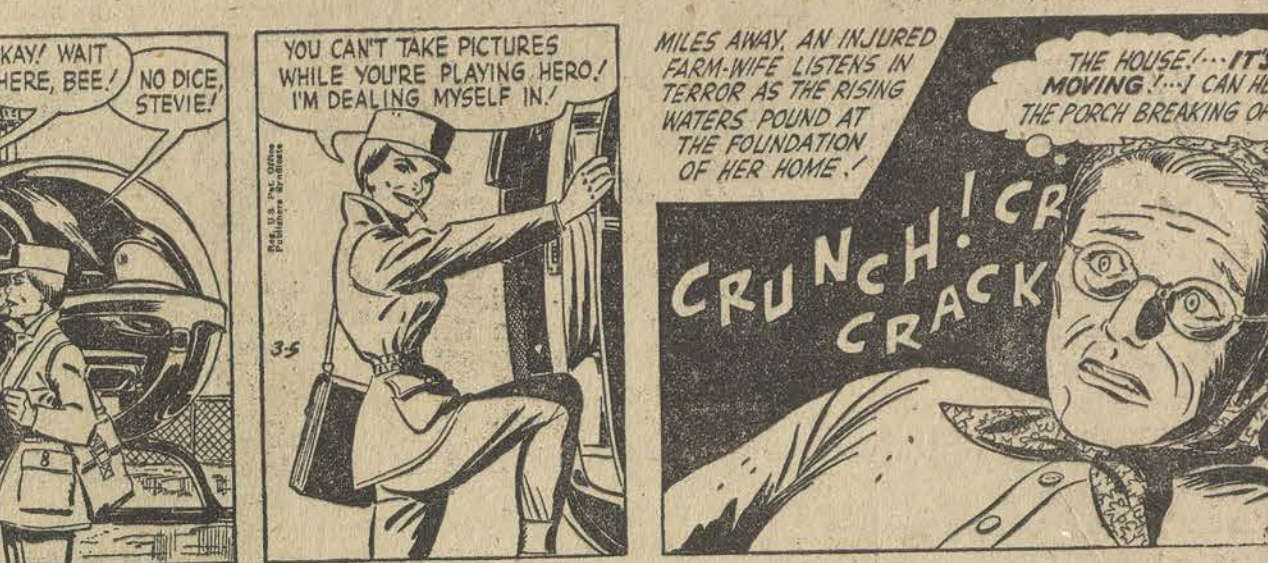


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



By SAUNDERS and WOGGON



By AL VERMEER



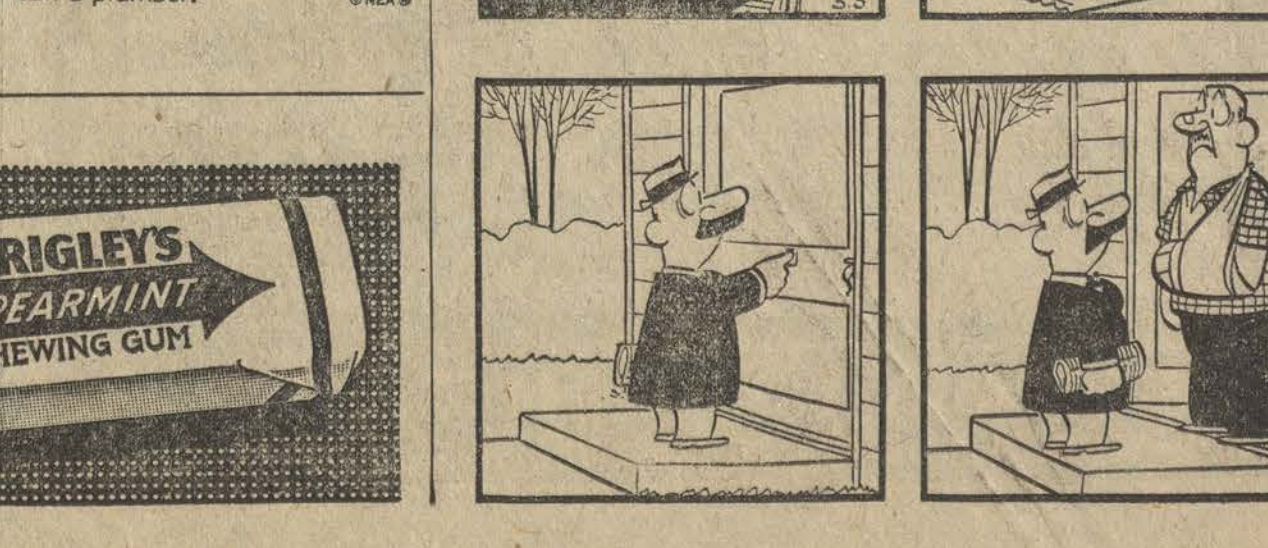
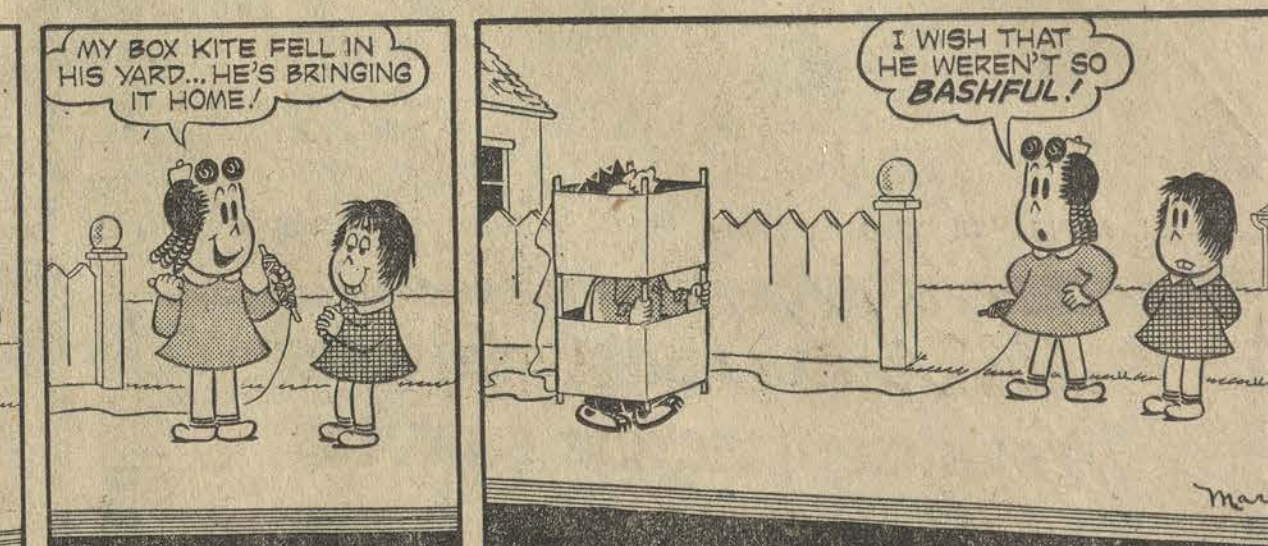
By WALT DISNEY



By Edgar Martin



By HARRY HANNAN



EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom
"It is other folks' dogs and children
that make most of the bad feelin's be-
tween neighbors."
—Ellis Parker Butler, 1869-1939

VOL. LXVII—No. 8

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, February 20, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Appoint Chizmadia To School Board

John L. Chizmadia of 64 Waltuma Ave., Clara Barton, has been appointed by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics to serve the unexpired Board of Education term of Dr. Alton D. O'Brien who resigned because of "the press of my professional duties."

The resignation of Dr. O'Brien was announced at the Edison Council meeting last Thursday night, by Mayor Yelencsics. The mayor then offered the appointment of Chizmadia and it was approved by the Council.

Chizmadia, a resident of Edison for eight years, is 40 years old, married and the father of two children. The older one, seven, attends Clara Barton School. Chizmadia is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds a bachelor's degree in engineering. He is employed as service assistant in charge of safety and industrial relations with Dupont in Perth Amboy. He served in the army for four years during World War II.

Chizmadia will serve on the school board until Jan. 1, 1962.

Mayor Yelencsics made 13 appointments to the Civil Defense Council. They were confirmed by the council. Those named were: Alex Melko, director, and Richard Jago, Joseph M. Ruggieri, Police Capt. John Elmyer Jr., Harold Peterson, Theodore C. Travis, John E. Freiburg, Charles End, Roy W. Taylor, Dr. Milton Bronstein, William R. Godwin, Allison A. Grillo and Chief of Police Charles Grand-Jean.

Julius Engel, former township commissioner and a member of the Board of Assessors, was named as industrial commissioner by Yelencsics.

He served in a similar capacity under the commission form of government. It was reported that Engel has served as industrial commissioner for about 10 years.

The mayor issued a proclamation that all dogs running at large without proper muzzling may be killed in order to protect the safety of residents.

Fire District Assets
Yelencsics reported that the assets of the five fire districts, formerly existing under the out-moded form of government, had been placed in a special township financial account. The total amount of \$43,436.46 is broken down as follows: Dist. 1, (Nixon) \$6,629.79; Dist. 2, (Menlo Park) \$771.29; Dist. 3, (Clara Barton) \$22,698.97; Dist. 4, (Henry St.) \$111.36; Dist. 5, (Oak Tree) \$13,225.05.

Councilman Bernard Dwyer, chairman of the committee studying the real estate holdings and sales of the township, reported that all land would have to have final clearance from every municipal department before it can be offered for sale.

This, he said, would prevent disposing of lands that might be needed in the future for municipal use.

Frank Takacs, councilman and chairman of the special committee studying the map of the State Highway Department showing the proposed route of the East-West Freeway through the township, reported a meeting had been held recently with the township engineer, William Rimmer, and the Aluminum Company of America representatives. The Freeway will run through the land in the Clara Barton section of Edison on which the company is planning to construct a plant.

Rimmer has been authorized to prepare maps for the state department showing the changes requested by Edison.

Councilman William Margolis made a motion that Neil A. McDonald, council president, appoint a committee to study the possibility of apportioning the 19 voting districts in Edison.

McDonald appointed Margolis as chairman of the committee and also named Councilmen Takacs and Walter Wood.

Township Clerk Oscar Kaus said that he and the late Raymond Wilson, former township engineer, had made a similar study about 18 months ago. He said the plans were turned over



JOHN L. CHIZMADIA

year as the last date for any change is Mar. 5.

Council Salaries

An ordinance was introduced by title amending the Administrative Code, Article III, Section 3.2, pertaining to the salaries of the council members. The amendment provides for a salary raise for the councilmen from \$1,000 to \$1,200 annually.

McDonald explained that at an informal meeting before the adoption of the Code, the members had decided on the sum of \$1,200, but could not determine the legality of the question. It has now been determined that the salary can be fixed at \$1,200.

Before the close of the meeting Thursday night, Mayor Yelencsics announced he had received word that the Division of Local Government had granted permission to Edison to exceed the debt limit for the construction of the new junior high school, elementary school and warehouse and office building and to purchase three tracts of land for future school construction.

The referendum for the \$2,250,000 school project will probably be put before the voters in March.

A resolution was passed by the council to put aside one lot at the corner of Edgemoor and Woodbridge Avenues as requested by Raritan Engine Co. No. 2 and the Clara Barton American Legion Post. The land will be used for the erection of a memorial plaque for firemen and veterans. It will be maintained by the township department of parks and buildings.

NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI 8-0966

Reminder: The Nixon Park Veterans Civics Organization will hold a meeting on Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. at Ye Cottage Inn, U. S. Route 1. All interested in the Nixon Park Community Center are invited to attend. There will be a discussion on the completion of the building. The sponsors are still in need of people to sign for a bond on the loan for the building. Each person is asked to pledge a dollar a month.

Valentine's Day was celebrated at Lincoln School with some classroom mothers having parties for their classes and all children exchanging valentines galore to friends and teachers.

Richard Williams celebrated his seventh birthday by treating his classmates to cupcakes. He is in the first-grade of Mrs. Mortensen's class, at Lincoln School.

The fifth and sixth grade students of Stelton school are disappointed in not having a dance before March 28. If there is any chance of a dance before then, the students would appreciate it very much.

How about it, PTA?

Stelton School PTA celebrated Founders' Day on Tuesday at their meeting. The PTA Bazaar will be held on March 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. Donations from the classes are still being accepted. If you haven't donated to your child's room booth as yet do it now. You may also donate to any other booths. Let's all help to make this bazaar a success.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Korzin of Idlewild Rd., who will celebrate their wedding anniversary next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Korzin have two children, Evan and Charlotte.

Name Chairman For Heart Fund

Mrs. John Chizmadia of 64 Waltuma Ave., Edison, is serving as the township chairman for the Heart Fund campaign during February, it was announced today by the Middlesex County Heart Association.

Mrs. Chizmadia has organized a large group of volunteer workers to help her collect funds for the work of the county heart group and its state and national affiliates.

Serving her first year as chairman, Mrs. Chizmadia has worked as a house-to-house canvasser in the past and assisted her husband when he was a captain in the previous Heart Fund drives. She is a member of the board of directors of the Metuchen Chapter of the Red Cross and served as vice chairman of its drive. She belongs to the Women's Guild of Perth Amboy Hospital, has two children and is a communicant of Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords.

She works as a secretary in the field service division at Raritan Arsenal.

Her husband, recently appointed a member of the Board of Education, works at Dupont.

The Edison fund drive will be climaxed Sunday, Heart Sunday in the county, when dozens of volunteers will cover the community, asking residents for continued support of the Heart Fund.

Once Over Lightly

Let's Try a System of Flashes

Deep snow such as we have had makes it hard for a driver to get his car going once he has to stop.

The difficulty is greatly relieved at traffic lights by placing the signals on flashing yellow instead of the red-green cycle.

As it naturally true of signals at intersections where there have been no signals before, people have noticed the effect of the new lights at Middlesex Ave. and Lake Ave. and Central and Middlesex Ave. and several have remarked how much better it would be, when there is a snowy roadway, to use the flash system.

The recommendation brings up the whole question of the usefulness of the lights in any weather.

These lights are less than satisfactory and should be studied. Obviously lights have several uses but the chief are safety to pedestrians and motorists and the speeding of traffic flow.

Because for so much of the day and night these intersections have a low traffic volume, the red lights impede rather than speed, traffic flow. Except at rush hours, a driver is likely to sit while no car moves from another direction and then start off only to find that he is boxed in by another red light a couple of hundred feet beyond.

Two things might be done: place the lights on flash except at rush hours (and this we think would be best) or change the manner in which the lights are timed so as to avoid a double stop between Lake and Central.

No Light, No License, Otherwise Okay

Last week, we believe, was crime prevention week and perhaps that stimulated the local police to do an especially good job at putting traffic tickets on

Rubber Check

Writers at Work

The Metuchen Police Dept. has issued a warning to local businesses to beware of check-passers. Complaints have been numerous for the past two months.

One "artist" came to town, made a deposit in a local bank, received a check book and started out on his rounds. First step was to buy a suitcase. Then he visited clothing stores, liquor dealers and food stores, cashing checks and getting merchandise in each case.

The best safeguard is to ask for a social security card and a driver's license and then take a second thought and don't cash checks for strangers anyway.

Board Grants One Variance

The Edison Township Zoning Board of Adjustment approved the application of Clark A. McKnight for a variance for the rear yard of his home in Edgemoor Rd., Oak Hills.

Samuel J. Franco made an application to build a dwelling on an undersized lot at the corner of New Dover Rd. and Locust St. The decision was withheld pending the viewing of the site by members of the board.

Anthony Marciano of 15 Ryan Rd., Millbrook, withdrew his application for permission to operate a beauty parlor in his home. Residents of the area had appeared at the Tuesday night meeting of the board to protest the establishment of the business in the neighborhood.

Girl Scouts Thank Helpers

The Metuchen area Girl Scout Council announces the award of certificates of appreciation to 18 local residents for their help in moving the Girl Scout headquarters from the basement of the Public Library to more spacious quarters at 457 Main St.

The move, which will give the Council more space to conduct its growing activities, was completed on Feb. 6.

The volunteers who have received certificates of appreciation are: Charles Prickett, William Cariste, Mrs. Ida Cariste, Walter Greenspan, J. Harold Pruden, William Grenning, Lewis Klingler, Anthony Quarantello, James Heaton, Howard Reeder, Mrs. Jerre Jensen, Frank Murphy, Mrs. Helen Ayers, Mrs. Edith Riegel, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Charles Klein, H. R. Bloomfield and H. L. Bloomfield.

Metuchen Dems Discuss Budget

A panel discussion on the borough budget was held at the meeting of the Metuchen Democratic Club last Thursday evening at the American Legion Home. Panel members were councilmen Edwin Risler, Samuel Owen and N. Howard Ayers. Mr. Risler decried the amount of surplus being spent to offset the 33 per cent increase in the budget.

Mr. Owen was disappointed in the fact that hearings on the budget were not as public as they have been in the past.

The three members of the council urged the public to attend the final hearing on the budget on March 3.

Stephenville BY THE VILLAGERS

The Valentine dance held last Friday night was a huge success, especially from the social point of view. The sum of \$40 was netted from the affair, which will be added to a fund for a future Stephenville community center. Various cocktail parties were held prior to the dance.

Last Wednesday Cub Pack 16 of St. Francis Church held its fourth annual Blue and Gold Dinner. Many Stephenville fathers and sons attended.

Mary Kay Dunham celebrated her seventh birthday on Friday with a party for her friends. Nancy Bunin marked her fourth birthday on Thursday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Bunin of Chicago, arrived for a week's visit.

Virginia Lee Carmody entertained at a Valentine party for her classmates on Friday.

On Saturday, Ray and Irene Carmody attended the wedding of a college friend in Paoli, Pa. Bill and Ann Davidson of Plainfield, formerly of Maida Rd., are the parents of their fourth child. The new baby, Beth Dorothy, was born last Monday at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

At Amboys Drive-In

The big, thrilling blockbusters, produced at staggering cost in Hollywood, continue their parade to the screen of the Amboys Drive-In Theatre, Sayreville. The latest of the mighty love-stories, is "Peyton Place," which arrived at the Amboys yesterday, and will continue for a full week, ending its run on March 4.

Board of School Estimate Approves \$2,478,500 Budget

The 1958-59 proposed budget approved after the Board of School Estimate public hearing last Saturday afternoon calls for the expenditures of \$2,478,500, an increase of \$321,550 over the 1957-58 budget.

The meeting, held at the Bonhamtown School, was presided over by the chairman of the Board of School Estimate, Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics. Also on the board are Council President Neil A. McDonald, and Councilman Bernard Dwyer, both representing the township council, and Board of Education President Samuel White, Stewart Schoder, board member, and John J. Anderson, secretary of the school board, all three representing the Board of Education. Christian J. Jorgensen, township attorney, and Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, also attended the meeting.

Members of the audience, one of the largest to attend a public hearing on the school budget, numbered 28, including eight teachers.

William Schadewald, representing the Edison Taxpayers' Association, questioned members of the board on possible reductions in the budget. He cited the current layoffs in local plants and said "the workers will feel the pinch of the \$40 to \$80 increases in their tax bills when their monthly mortgage payments rise \$4 to \$6."

Some of the places where Schadewald mentioned there might be cuts made included the possibility of hiring less than 32 new teachers. Also eliminating salary increases for administrative and supervisory personnel, cutting operating and health service expenses, reducing the appropriation for athletic and investigating transportation costs.

White, in answer to Schadewald's question about the school athletic program, said the board felt an athletic program should not be put off. He said the school board is planning to

build a playing field in the area near the new high school. The cost of this field is included in the budget.

Schadewald inquired if it was worth spending \$35,000 on a

playing field when the township was in need of classrooms. White replied that it was a matter of opinion.

The increase in the pupil enrollment and the addition was

noted by Ruggieri in pointing out the need for 32 new teachers.

Patrick Roche, a member of the audience, suggested to White that representatives from civic groups in Edison be invited to attend the budget preparatory meetings of the board. White, noting that he was speaking for himself, told Roche his point was "well taken."

The budget, accepted after a two-hour hearing, will necessitate raising \$1,972,080 by local taxation. In 1957-58 \$1,643,415-83 was the local tax burden.

A breakdown of the proposed budget shows \$2,319,500 for current expense, \$82,000 for repairs and replacements, and \$77,000 for capital outlay. The amounts in these accounts last year were: current expense, \$2,071,950; repairs and replacements, \$35,000, and capital outlay, \$50,000.

The largest hike in the entire budget is noted in the \$270,000 raise in the teachers salaries account from the 1957-58 amount of \$1,100,000. The raise includes the cost of adding 32 new teachers to the system. There will be 20 new teachers added for the high school at a cost of \$96,000 and 12 teachers for the elementary schools at a cost of \$52,800. The teachers for the high school will be needed for the addition of the 11th grade to the school system.

Under the administration account in current expense the following increases are noted: secretary of the Board of Education, from \$9,500 up to \$10,200; assistant secretary, from \$6,700 up to \$7,400; personnel in secretary's office, from \$11,950 to \$14,750; superintendent of schools, from \$12,500 to \$13,500; assistant superintendent, from \$8,000 to \$8,800; personnel in the superintendent's office, from \$7,650 to \$8,050.

Under the supervisory instruction, non-teaching principals' salaries went up from \$58,300 to \$70,000; supervisor's salary, from \$6,700 to \$7,600; helping teacher's salary from \$6,000 up to \$6,700; non-teaching principals' office staffs, from \$27,200 up to \$31,700.

The janitor's salaries show a hike of \$5,500 from \$109,500 to \$115,000, in the operation account. In the same account other employees salaries went from \$10,000 to \$12,000 and janitor supplies are increased from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Under co-ordinate activities the following salary raises are shown: attendance officer, from \$5,200 to \$5,600; medical inspector, \$4,950 to \$5,150; dental inspector, from \$4,050 to \$4,250; nurses salaries, from \$17,250 to \$21,900. A decrease is made in the salary for the psychologist from \$3,600 to \$3,100.

Under the auxiliary agencies account school athletics will be up \$3,300 from \$10,000 of last year. Transportation to other districts show a decrease of \$7,000 from \$50,000, but the transportation within the districts is up from \$120,000 to \$132,000.

The maintenance of buildings reflects a raise of \$47,000 from \$28,000 to \$75,000. Site improvements are estimated at \$50,000, an increase of \$35,000 over the \$15,000 of 1957-58. Library expenses are up to \$12,900 from \$10,300.

The site improvements of \$50,000 allows for the construction of a high school athletic field that Anderson said the township engineer, William Rimmer, told him, would be expensive due to the draining of the land. It was pointed out at the meeting that adding the high school classes to the school system made it necessary to provide an athletic program. Members of the board concurred that it would not be fair to the pupils to eliminate the program due to the lack of facilities.

The board members were also in agreement on another point raised by persons in the audience concerning the boilers in the Clara Barton School. White said the boilers were about 30 years old and they should be replaced with oil burners. He admitted this expense could be delayed but said it was a matter of safety and should be provided for this year.

NOW ON TINGLEY LANE

Newcomers to Tingley Lane are Mr. and Mrs. John Homanns and their three children, John Jr., James and Susan. Formerly of Metuchen, the Homanns moved into their new home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Rainford and their twin daughters moved in about three weeks ago. The Rainfords arrived just before Christmas—so good luck to the family, their new daughters and their new home.



DOUBLE REMINDER—Miss Susan Drake of 57 Michael Dr., Metuchen, left, and Miss Carol Slomins of 9 Ferris Rd., Nixon, provide a double reminder that Sunday is Heart Sunday in the Metuchen-Edison area. Miss Drake was chosen Middlesex County's 'Queen of Hearts' at recent Teenage Hop in Highland Park. Miss Slomins was in her 'court.' They're shown with disc jockey Danny Stiles, operator of the hop. The girls and three other competitors for the title collected more than \$30 during afternoon competition at the Park Ballroom.

OAK TREE

Eugenia Berta
LI 8-1858

Patricia Henderson and Carol Jean Powers were given a double birthday celebration by their mothers at the Henderson home on Grove Ave. Saturday evening. The two girls were hostesses to Patricia Sheridan, Sandra Van Scoy, Nancy Grazide, Beverly Miller, Kathleen Brudeur, April Carmaci, Anna Lacacia, Barbara Frank, Janis Chesnut and Janice Danburg.

The group enjoyed a buffet supper and dancing to records. Patricia spent the night with Carol when her parents were prevented by the snow from coming for her.

Mrs. Edwin Henderson was appointed nominating chairman of the Oak Tree, Menlo Park and New Dover district of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council. She will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Main and Mrs. Alexander Berta.

The group which met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Heman Hunt, Williams Rd., heard Mrs. George Supplee give a resume of the international program scheduled for Tuesday evening in Oak Tree School.

Other events announced were The Thinking Day program at the Oak Tree fire house on Feb. 22 and the outdoor training period to be held in the Menlo Park fire house on Feb. 24 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. At this meeting, all leaders and interested troop committee members are to bring

a 3-ft. piece of clothes line, a pocket knife, sharpener, pencil and paper.

Happy birthday to Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome of Old Raritan Road, whose sixth birthday was celebrated Sunday with a family party.

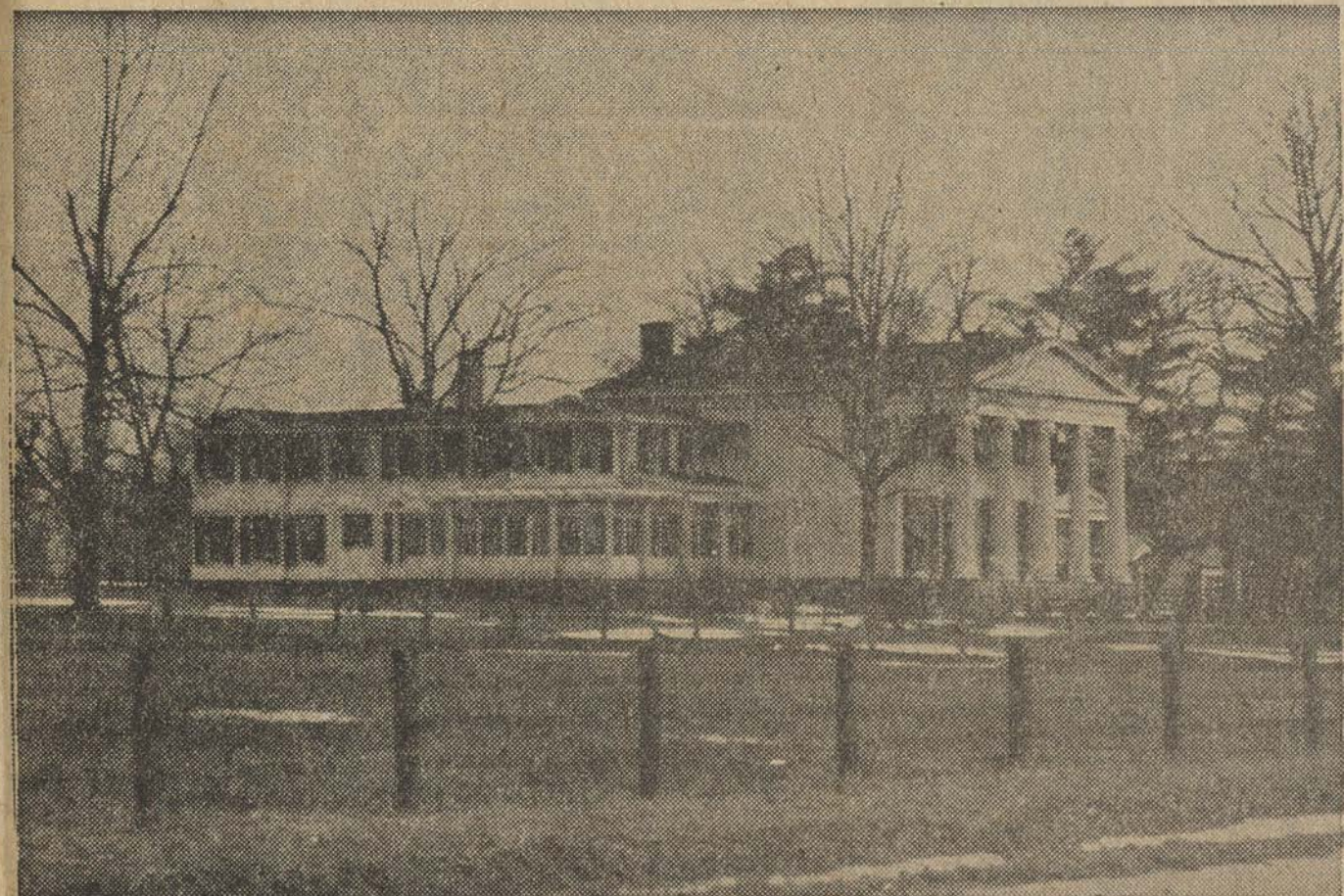
Mrs. George Zagoren spoke on the growth of the Metuchen council and the smooth working of the neighborhood teams in the four districts.

Intermediate Troop 20 received first prize for their fund container, which depicted a scene in Holland. Honorable mention went to Troop 97 for their Tower of Pisa container. In the Brownie troops, first prize went to Troop 58 while honorable mention was received by Troop 139.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Anna Caravella of Anita Ave., who enjoyed the gathering of the clan Monday for a family celebration. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caravella and daughter of Grove Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Caravella and daughter of Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caravella and son of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Richheimer and their children, Rosemary, Julius Jr., Paul, Kathy, Frank and Martha, of Midway; Mr. and Mrs. William Sorenson and son of Anita Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caravella and children, Michael, Patricia, Ellen and Christy Marie, also of Anita Ave. Mrs. Richheimer and Mrs. Sorenson are Mrs. Caravella's daughters.

Old Scenes in Metuchen-Edison

—(A Continuing Recorder Picture Feature)—



THE BLOOMFIELD ESTATE: This beautiful old house stood on a plot of 17 acres now occupied by the Clara Barton Apts., Amboy Ave., Edison, and was the home of Charles Bloomfield, a wealthy brick and clay manufacturer. He owned a total of 2,000 acres in what is now Edison Township, including the land in Raritan Arsenal. Bloomfield was an ardent Republican and very active in party affairs. He entertained Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at this house during Grant's successful campaign for the presidency. Photo courtesy of Louis Kahn.

When men put their trust in God and in knowledge, the government of the majority is, in the end, the government of the wise and good.

—William Spalding

Advertise in The Recorder

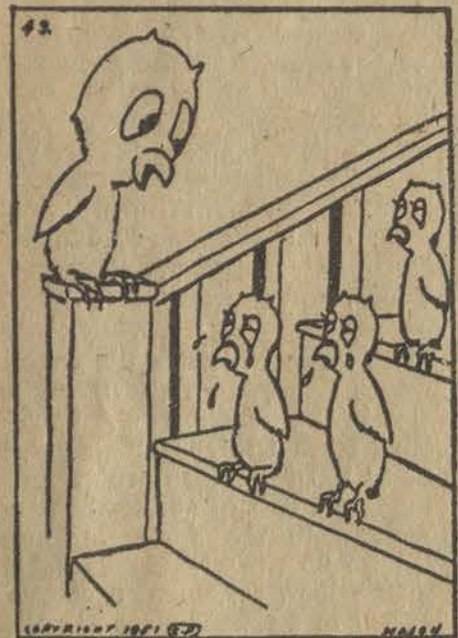
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Looks like we'll have to leave...
FRED W. BATES & SON Realty Co. lists this property FOR SALE.
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WEDNESDAY
LADIES' DAY

Coach Excursions
to NEW YORK
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SAMPLE FARES	To	To
FROM	Newark	New York
New Brunswick	\$1.00	\$1.75
Metuchen85	1.55
Rahway55	1.25
Elizabeth45	1.00

Including Federal Tax. *Not subject to tax.

GOING Wednesdays—on any train arriving Newark after 9:45 A.M. or New York after 10:00 A.M.

RETURNING—on any train same day or until 1:55 A.M. from New York; 2:10 A.M. from Newark—Thursdays

Tickets must be purchased before boarding train. No Half Fares for Children. Sorry—not good on reserved-seat coach trains. See Time Tables for train service.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Local Chairmen For Fund Drive

Four fund campaign appointments were announced today by Arthur Feldman, chairman of the Metuchen Red Cross 1958 fund drive. They are: Industries, Lewis Weeks; Merchants, David Robinson; Schools, Miss Evelyn Crowell; and Menlo Park Veterans' Home, Mrs. C. G. Gall.

"I am greatly pleased to have residents of this caliber on my committee," said Feldman. "All four are well-known and respected in the community, and all have had prior Red Cross fund campaign experience."

Feldman also announced that the five vice-chairmen of the drive, appointed last week, are rapidly completing their rosters of area captains and collectors. "Although basic areas are the same as last year," he stated, "we have divided the Metuchen and Edison Township areas which fall within the Metuchen chapter's jurisdiction into five major groups, one for each vice chairman. We believe this personalized control will produce stronger fund-raising sub-groups. I would like to acknowledge the donation of detailed street maps of the area by L. H. Hart of West Walnut St., which maps have made the partitioning of areas much easier," Feldman added.

The local Red Cross campaign is scheduled to get under way on Monday, March 3, and will continue for the balance of the month although emphasis will be placed upon the first week of the drive.

Schedules Show For Next Month

Tickets went on sale this week for the annual St. Francis parish show which will be held March 19 and 20 at the Metuchen High School auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Rogers, first vice president of St. Francis PTA, is in charge of the sale. Tickets may be obtained from her committee or at the church rectory. The show, based on an "around the world" theme, is being directed by Sister Mary Dennis of the St. Francis school faculty. Participants are her eighth grade girls along with some members of last year's eighth grade class.

Mrs. Mari Bec Day of Metuchen is in charge of choreography. Mrs. James Minter is accompanist.

A special matinee for children will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 16.



THEY REMEMBER: Miss Mary Ellen Sutton presents a check to W. H. Fravel, president of the board of directors of the Metuchen YMCA. The money was given by a group of teen-agers in memory of the late George Swanick, teacher of square dancing at the Y, and will be used in furnishing the teen room.

Metuchen Social Notes

George Wendell Van Vechten, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Van Vechten of 22 Washington Pl., is listed on the fall term scholastic honor roll at Oregon State College at Corvallis. He is a

First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen

"Religious Questions People Ask: Why Believe?" will be the sermon topic at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship service of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at 4:30 p.m. The Senior High Westminster Fellowship will leave the Center at 5:45 p.m. for a progressive supper.

Duplicate bridge will be played in the West Room this evening at 8.

The Rev. Ernest Gordon, dean of the Chapel at Princeton, will speak at the covered dish supper meeting of the Couple's Club on Friday at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Religion and College."

The Board of Trustees will meet in the lounge on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The annual birthday luncheon of the Guild will be held in the center on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. James Shackelford will present an original skit with various members of the Guild participating.

A Bible study hour is held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

graduate student majoring in botany.

Simon F. Bula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Bula of 15 Mayfield Pl., is serving with the 6th Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Army Pvt. Bertrand O. Topping, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Topping, 48 Home St., is scheduled to arrive in Germany this month. Topping, who was graduated from Metuchen High School in 1954 and attended Rutgers University, entered the Army last July and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He is a member of the 36th Field Artillery Battalion.

Charles A. Rahter, 18C-3 Redfield Village, was among the 600 graduates at the mid-winter convocation at the University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 8. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Miss Marian Hagedorn, 15 Lincoln Ave., is a patient at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Miss Irene M. S. Covey, RFD 1, has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in chemistry at the mid-winter graduation exercises at the University of Michigan.

Jacqueline Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Owen of 52 Newman St., was named to the honor roll at the Moravian Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa., for the last semester.

Jan Louis Perkowski of 15 Woodbridge Ave., has been awarded a scholarship at Harvard University, Cambridge Mass. He is a member of the class of 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conselina Jr., of 88 Central Ave., are the parents of a daughter, Janet Leigh, born Feb. 15 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Marines in Korea were the first to airlift a company, then battalions of assault troops by helicopter.

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Edison Women Discuss Project

The merits of a community center for Edison were given an open discussion at the quarterly meeting of Women for Edison, held Feb. 12. The trustees and members of the executive board were delegated to investigate the possibilities of such a center. This will be the organization's newest project.

Mrs. Frank Stepniak, nominating chairman, presented the slate of officers for the new term, with the only change being that of secretary. Mrs. John Beigleski was nominated to that post to replace Mrs. Magda Yushchik who has resigned.

Re-elected officers are: Mrs. Charles Wira, president; Mrs. Claude Worthington, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Hanish, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed were as follows: historian, Mrs. Grace Eggert; hospitality, Mrs. Frank Pastika; membership, Mrs. Frank Stepniak; welfare, Mrs. John Beigleski, and publicity, Mrs. Alexander Berta. Trustees are Mrs. Eggert, Mrs. William Testa, Charles Wira, Grace Eggert and Prof. Frank G. Helyar.

Mrs. Wira reported that at the executive board meeting of the Foundation of Edison Pioneers in New York, it was voted to "bring home the original inventions of Thomas Alva Edison for display at Menlo Park."

It was also decided that membership in Women for Edison would be extended to all residents of Edison upon application obtained from the membership chairman or the president. The by-laws were amended to change the date for meetings from quarterly to the second Wednesday in February, April, June, September, November and December.

The members then heard a "play-back" of the Edison birthday commemoration ceremony held last Sunday.

Promote W. R. Angle To Tax Manager

William R. Angle has been promoted to tax manager of General Cable Corporation where he has been employed since December, 1955. He is a graduate of Rutgers University, a member of the University College Honor Society, Institutional Representative of Boy Scout Troop 74, president of Methodist Men and a member of the Official Board of Centenary Methodist Church.

Mr. Angle resides at 32 Up-land Ave. with his wife and their three children.

Centenary Methodist Church, Metuchen

On Sunday the Rev. William McLean Twiddy will preach on the subject "We Would Be Building." A nursery is provided for children up to eight years of age at the second service.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. The JIF Fellowship will hold a Hobby Night at 6 p.m. Mr. Twiddy will speak to the MYF at 7 p.m. on "Marriage and Happiness." The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold an All-Circle Rally on Tuesday evening at 8. Dr. Anita Harris, assistant secretary of the Women's Division of Christian Service, will speak. Gifts will be given to members of the circle having the greatest number present.

On Wednesday evening the second service in the series "Open Your Door to the World" will be given at 8 when Kenrick Kahn from British Guiana, a theological student at Drew University, will speak. An opportunity for questions will be given.

At 9 p.m. those who attend will have their choice of three classes: Christian Symbols, led by Mrs. Thomas Harris; Peoples and Groups in the Modern World, led by the Rev. T. Astley Cooper; and the Gospel According to St. Mark led by the Rev. Twiddy.

Thursday night the Sanctuary Choir will rehearse at 8 o'clock.

Friday, the pastor's church membership class will leave the church at 8 a.m. for a field trip to several New York churches and other places of religious interest.

Oak Tree Women Hear Reports

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Oak Tree Volunteer Fire Co. met on Tuesday evening at the fire house, Mrs. William Geiler, delegate to the New Jersey State Auxiliary, read her report. The next statewide meeting will be held on April 17 in the East Franklin Fire House.

Mrs. John Wasko, delegate to the Middlesex County Auxiliary, will attend the meeting on April 9.

Mrs. Thomas Linczyk resigned as hospitality chairman. Mrs. John Peters was appointed to replace her for the unexpired term.

Mrs. A. G. Ulrich, Mrs. Wasko and Mrs. Geiler attended the meeting of the Women's Committee of Middlesex County Safety Councils held last Friday at the City Recreation Center in New Brunswick.

Pack 47 Holds Annual Dinner

The fourth annual Blue and Gold Dinner of Pack 47 was held at the Presbyterian Social Center in Metuchen on Saturday.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Watty, district commissioner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wright, representing the sponsoring institution of Washington School No. 9, Nixon.

All den mothers were presented with certificates of appreciation and scouters pins. The Pack Committee also was presented with scouters pins by the outgoing chairman of the committee, Fred Funk.

A wonderful job was done by all the Dens on their centerpieces, especially Den 4, who were able to eat theirs.

One new boy, Richard Petzelt, was taken into the pack and presented with his Bobcat Pin.

Those awarded their Wolf Badges and Arrow Points on their Wolf Badges were: Fred Vickery, Allan Kraut, John Lenhart and John Sabia.

On the Bear Badges were: Thomas Combs, John Lenhart, Harvey Cherlin, Vincent Iacouze, Mark Schuler, James Ensor, and Larry Schettel.

On the Lion Badges were: Ronald DeLuca, Gerald Rigler, Dennis Todoroff, Vincent Iacouze, Bernard Muckelman, Bruce Rothschild, John Casale and Michael Yarosh.

One boy, Billy Hecht, was awarded the highest badge and the only one that may be worn on the Scout uniform. He will graduate next month.

One year service pins were given to Joseph Abate, Thomas Combs, Robert Combs and Richard Rivell.

Ronald DeLuca was given his two-year Service Pin.

Dr. Behrenberg of the Presbyterian Church in Metuchen gave the invocation. Baer Kraut served as master of ceremonies.

Edison Building Slow During Last Month

The Edison Township building inspector's report reflects the usual drop in construction during the normally slow month of January.

George Thompson, building inspector, issued 38 permits for an estimated cost of construction of \$570,210 last month. Fees collected for the permits amounted to \$663.

There were 103 occupancy permits issued for a total of \$515 in fees.

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170-Point Tax Rate Boost Seen in New Edison Budget

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON — The 1958 municipal budget, which may reflect an increase of about 170 points, was introduced by the Township Council at a special meeting last night.

The budget's general appropriations total of \$2,712,530 is an increase of \$577,863.70 over the 1957 figure of \$2,134,666.91.

Some \$755,906.11 is to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes. This is a boost of \$424,945.57 over last year's total of \$330,960.64.

Hearing March 11

The public hearing on the budget will be held at 8 p.m. March 11 in the Municipal Building. The 1957 tax rates are estimated to be increased as follows: Local, from \$.75 to \$1.68; school district, from \$4.27 to \$4.90, and county, from \$1.80 to \$1.94.

A breakdown of the general appropriations totals, compared with the 1957 figures, are as follows: Municipal purposes (including fire protection), \$2,073.68, up \$150,345.33 from \$1,563,371.35; local district school purposes in municipal budget, \$330,953.50, up \$11,692.50 from \$319,261; reserve for uncollected taxes (based on estimated 92.5 per cent of tax collections, \$307,860.43, up \$55,825.87 from \$252,034.56.

The anticipated revenues, other than current property tax, were listed at \$1,719,268.74, an increase of \$151,182.23 from \$1,568,086.51.

The amounts to be raised by taxation are as follows: Local tax for municipal purposes and including reserve for uncollected taxes, \$755,906.11, up \$424,945.47 from \$330,960.64, and addition to local district school tax, \$237,355.76, up \$1,736 from \$235,619.76.

A statement on the budget noted the reorganization of Edison's government pursuant to the change in the charter and certain modernizing steps such as the elimination of the five separate fire districts make it difficult to make an accurate comparison of the expenditures of the previous year.

It can be expected, according to the statement, that there will be a net increase in the property tax rate of 33 points for the support of municipal government, all of which increase is mandatory on the mayor and council.

The increase is as follows: Fees to the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, \$63,600, 14 points; police salary increase as authorized by voters, \$31,500, 7 points, and reserve for uncollected taxes, a statutory requirement, \$55,825, 12 points.

The statement also noted:

"The actual tax bill for 1958 will show a further increase of 60 points for municipal service, but this is offset by the elimination on the tax bill of a separate item for fire district tax. This item has now been included in the tax structure under the title of municipal government. On this year's tax bill, the fire district tax and the tax for municipal government should be added together for the purpose of making a comparison with last year's tax bill.

Have No Control

"No cost controllable by the mayor and council will be reflected in the property tax increase of 1958. The 1958 tax bill will show an increase of about 63 points for schools. This tax is levied by and for the school district. Taxes levied by Middlesex County upon citizens of Edison will show an estimated increase of 14 points.

"There appears to be in the municipal budget an increase in expenditures over the previous year of \$694,546. This, however, is not a comparable figure. For example, the amount of \$266,000 represents a transfer of fire protection ex-

penditures from the five fire districts to the municipal budget, resulting in an actual net increase of \$428,546. Of this amount, \$82,994.68 goes to the Middlesex County Trunk Sewer, and \$31,500 to the police salary increase approved by the people last November.

"The other large items are as follows: Reserve for uncollected taxes, \$55,825.87; increase in capital expenditures, \$32,700; increase for road material, \$6,000, and providing for a maximum of eight new patrolmen, \$36,000.

"The remainder of the increase goes for modernizing the government to meet the needs of the rapidly growing community. Some new positions had to be added to put the new charter and code in operation. Some new equipment

ONE CONTEST IN FIRE VOTING

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Only one of the three boards of fire commissioners will have a contest Saturday when elections are held in the three fire districts.

The deadline for filing by candidates for boards in District 1 and 3 was yesterday noon and only incumbents are seeking re-election.

The contest is in District 2, where the board serves the River Road, Holmes Marshall and Possumtown volunteer fire companies.

Candidates for the two three-year terms, who had filed before the deadline last Thursday night, are Vice President William Jackson and Secretary Alfred R. Eledge, both ending three-year terms, and Thomas E. Romaine and John Florek. Voting will be from 3-6 in the firehouse of the River Road company in Bound Brook Heights. Voters will also cast yes and no votes on the board's \$27,800 budget, an increase of \$7,800 over the current budget.

Voting in the other two districts will be from 3-7 p. m.

Polls for District 1, where the board serves the New Market and North Stelton volunteer companies, will be open in the New Market and North Stelton firehouses. The board's budget totals \$35,000, the same as last year. Secretary Walter Pine announced that Joseph Ahern, a member since 1949, is seeking re-election to a three-year term unopposed.

Secretary Gus Henne of District 3, where the board serves the Arbor Hose Co. No. 1, reports that voting will be at the Arbor firehouse. The board's budget totals \$9,000, the same as the current budget. Unopposed candidates for re-election for three-year terms are Treasurer Charles Cullinan, a member since 1940, and Stephen J. Suba Jr., appointed in June, 1956, when Gottlieb Lurz died and elected to Lurz' one-year term last February.

Soldier's License Suspended 60 Days

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — A soldier stationed at the Guided Missile Base in South Plainfield had his license revoked for 60 days and was fined \$50 and \$5 costs for reckless driving by Magistrate Robert I. Kuritsky last night.

The summons was issued John T. Killoy after his car struck a pole on Stelton Road.

Mrs. Mary Notte of Dupont St., New Market, was given a suspended sentence on a charge of truancy of her child from school, preferred by Police Chief Arthur H. Schlunsen, school attendance officer.

Charles M. Cranendonk of Plainfield Ave. was fined \$15 and \$5 costs for passing on a curve.

was essential, both as replacements and as additions.

"The mayor and council decided not to provide for any general over-all salary increases, but have directed that a position classification study be made during the year or put into effect the following year.

"The remainder of the increase for the total municipal operation is due to an effort to increase and improve the service rendered by the government and the providing for the initial cost of projects, which are being instituted this year in order to cut the cost of governmental operations down over a period of time."

The proposed budget shows an increase of \$284,578.65 in salaries and wages, from the \$635,746.35 expended in last year's budget.

Of this increase, \$12,678 accounts for some minor salary adjustments, slight differences in increased salaries of department heads, and for the computation of full salaries for those hired in 1957 who did not work a full year, according to a separate explanation of the budget.

Salary Breakdown

The breakdown, showing salaries and wages not included in the 1957 budget, are as follows:

Fire salaries, \$108,000; police salary hikes approved by the electorate, \$31,500; eight new patrolmen at \$4,500 per man, \$36,000; business administrator's office, \$17,000; assessor clerk, \$5,200; budgetary accounting clerk, \$3,000; legal assistant, \$2,400; building maintenance (carpenter and painter) \$13,500; increase in school traffic guards, \$7,300; mechanic, \$5,200; three storm sewer men at \$3,800 per man, \$11,400.

Law department clerk, \$3,800; license and fee department, \$7,800; two park department laborers, \$8,000; superintendent of roads, \$5,800; snow removal, \$3,000, and recreation clerk, \$3,000.

An analysis of fire protection cost of 1957 and 1958 was reported as follows:

"The five fire districts received a total of \$262,990.17 for 1957. In tax points for 1957 this would amount to an average township rate of 59.6 points, making the township rate for 1957, if the fire districts had been within the point structure at that time, of 135 points.

"Upon audit of the fire districts' accounts, as of Dec. 31, 1957, the superintendent of fire states that on an over-all basis the districts were spending at a rate of \$285,000 for their fiscal year.

Deficit Spending

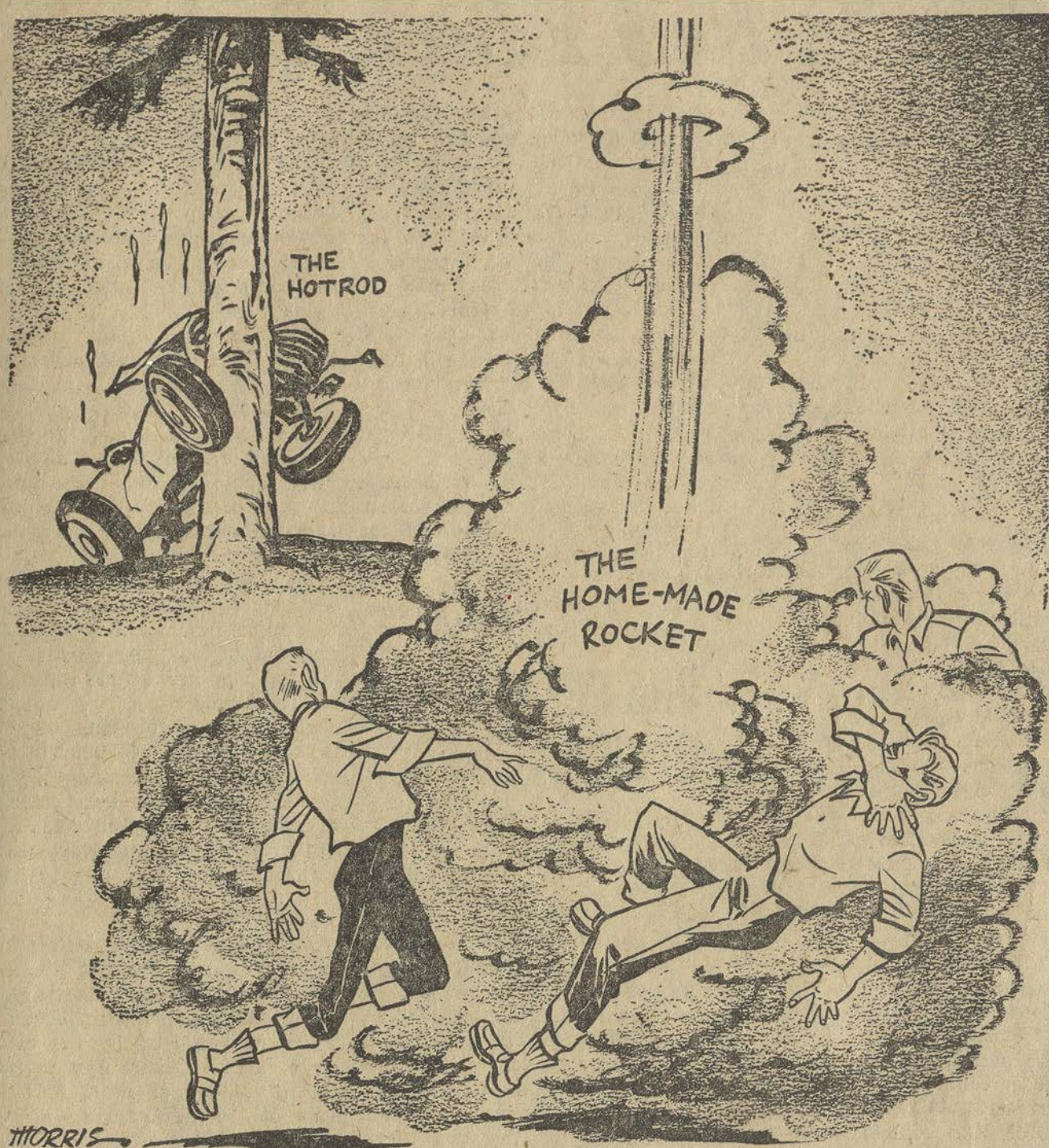
"This is in effect what is called deficit spending. Several of the districts were purchasing material and supplies out of their 1957 appropriations and paying for them out of the next year fire district rate.

"If this \$285,000 was converted to tax points (65), the true tax rate for 1957 for municipal purposes, including the total expenditure for fire protection, would have resulted in a total tax rate for municipal purposes for the year 1957, of 150 points rather than the 75 points as struck.

"In 1958, the total cost for fire protection is approximately the same as authorized as in 1957 and the approximate 1958 cost is \$266,000. Therefore, of the total \$577,863.70 increase in municipal appropriations, \$266,000 is accounted for by the fire department, which was paid by the taxpayer, in addition to his local rate in 1957.

"Point-wise in 1957, on a township average the fire districts received a total of 59.6 points, but they were actually spending at the rate of 65 points. This year a total of 60 points will be paid by the municipal taxpayer for fire protection."

What Won't They Do Next!



Ruth Millett Looks at Life

Five years ago, when Mary and Jim were having a hard struggle to get by on his beginner's salary, when Mary was tied down with housework and small children, when life was anything but easy and gay for either of them, friends of Mary's parents wondered why they didn't make life easier for the young couple.

The parents could well have afforded to help Mary and Jim out financially so that getting started wouldn't have been such a struggle. Many thought them selfish not to help.

But today the real struggle is over. The two young people have made good on their own, and they are beginning to be able to get for themselves the things Mary's well-to-do parents could have given them from the start of their marriage.

Furthermore, Jim and Mary are a proud and happy couple. Their struggle to get a start has taught them to rely on themselves and on each other.

All they have they can proudly claim as the result of their own efforts. They have proved to themselves that together they can make their own way.

They've proved it to Mary's parents, too, who are proud of the young people's self-reliance and, ambition and wouldn't think of interfering in their lives to offer advice.

The story might have been different if the parents had not followed their hands-off-the-young-folk policy.

If the young couple had been helped along by Mary's parents, Jim might not have worked so hard for success.

If Mary had been given all the luxuries by her parents, she might have quickly come to take them for granted and looked down on her husband for not being able to provide them without her parents' help.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



1. "Love is blind!"

False, although we agree that sometimes it looks as though it doesn't see very well. There are very good reasons why people love the persons they do. You, for instance, love your dear one because somehow he or she satisfies some real emotional need of yours. You may be unaware of just what that need is, since it may be unconscious. But it affects your feelings more than you know.

2. Get married as soon as you're in love.

Wrong. There are several decades of research and thousands of clinical records that say that just being in love is not sufficient reason for rushing off into marriage. Before you take a step like that, there are many other factors to be taken into consideration besides your fondness for each other. You might start a serious consideration of your suitability and your readiness for marriage by studying together our booklet "Facing the Facts of Married Life." To get your copy, send 20c and a stamped, return envelope to this column, c/o The Home News.

Thinking It Over

By ROBERT L. DIEFFENBACHER, D.D.

Glass windows permit us to remain within the shelter of our homes or offices while looking outside to see the world go by. Of course we do not see all the world, but we watch as much as our minds can comfortably follow. We take this glass for granted because it is so commonplace.

There are windows in our souls which we have taken for granted or have neglected to use. Either these windows which look out on God have become steamed or we have covered them with shades made of our self-satisfaction. At least we do not watch enough of God going by to recognize His leadership and His love.

We must keep the windows of our souls open and clean. We must stand in front of them and see God's will for us. We cannot follow Him if we do not see Him.

Chizmadia Succeeds O'Brien On Edison Education Board

EDISON — The Township Council last night confirmed the appointment by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics of John L. Chizmadia of 64 Waltuma Ave. to the Board of Education.

Chizmadia will serve the unexpired term of Dr. Alton D. O'Brien of Edgegrove Rd. until Jan. 1, 1962. Before offering his appointment, Yelencsics disclosed he had received a letter of resignation from O'Brien.

O'Brien's letter noted he was resigning because of "the pass of my professional duties," effective at the convenience of the mayor.

O'Brien, dean of instruction at Newark State Teachers College, had been serving a five-year term since last February. Previously, he served from November 1956 when he was appointed by former Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr. to fill the unexpired term of Thomas J. McEvoy. McEvoy at that time resigned from the board to assume the position of assistant board secretary.

Rutgers Alumnus

Chizmadia, who is 40, married and the father of two children, ages 7 and 3, the older one attending Clara Barton School, is a graduate of Rutgers University. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration and is employed as service assistant in charge of safety and industrial relations with a Perth Amboy firm.

A resident of the Clara Barton section, Chizmadia has lived in the township for eight years. He is a World War I veteran of four years service in the Army, entering as a private and being discharged as an officer. He is also a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

His wife, Victoria, is active in PTA work and is the present chairman of the Edison Heart Fund.

The council also confirmed Yelencsics' appointment of Julius Engel, former township commissioner and presently on the three-member Board of Assessors, as industrial commissioner.

Engel will serve without pay in that position, although he received \$1,000 annually for serving in a similar capacity under the commission form of local government. He has served as industrial commissioner here for at least 10 years, it was reported.

CD Appointments

The council approved the following appointments by Yelencsics to the township Civil Defense Council: Alex Melko, director, and Joseph M. Ruggieri, Richard D. Jago, Police Capt. John Ellmyer Jr., Harold Peterson, Theodore C. Travis, John E. Frieburn, Charles F. End, Allison A. Grillo, Dr. Milton R. Bronstein, Roy W. Taylor, William R. Godwin and Police Chief Charles Grand-Jean.

The mayor issued a proclamation that all dogs running at large without muzzles may be killed as a public safety measure.

Yelencsics reported the assets of the five former fire districts totaling \$43,436.46 have been placed in a special township financial account.

The breakdown by districts is as follows: No. 1, \$6,629.79; No. 2, \$771.29; No. 3, \$22,698.97; No. 4, \$111.36, and No. 5, \$13,225.05. He said \$63 remains outstanding.

The mayor revealed he intends to give reports on the various departments to the council at its second regularly scheduled meeting of the month.

The books and records of the former boards of fire commissioners and fire districts are now on file in the office of the supervisor of fire, Joseph Simon, at the Raritan Engine Co. No. 2 firehouse on Amboy Avenue it was reported.

Councilman Bernard J. Dwyer, chairman of the special committee studying the community's real estate holdings and sales, reported for the committee. He said that every parcel of township-owned land would be cleared before being offered for sale. The land, he explained, would be cleared through the Board of Education and township department heads.

Dwyer emphasized this would be done "to prohibit selling land we may need 10 years from now."

Councilman Frank J. Takacs reported as chairman of the special committee studying the map of the state Highway Department in relation to the proposed alignment of the East-West Freeway through the community.

Takacs said the committee met recently with Township Engineer William Rimmey and Aluminum Co. of America representatives on the route of the planned highway. The highway will run through land in the Phoenix section of the township on which the firm plans to erect a plant.

Rimmey told reporters that he had been authorized by the committee to request several changes in the proposed alignment. Two major changes to be requested call for a special width arterial road

AGAIN HEADS HEART DRIVE

PLAINSBORO — Mrs. Chester A. Steen of Plainsboro-Cranbury Rd. will head this year's Heart Fund drive in the township as she has for the past three years.

A member of the Plainsboro PNTA and the Princeton High School PTA, Mrs. Steen has lived in Plainsboro for the past nine years with her husband and four children.

A native of Wentchie, Wash., she is a graduate of the State College of Washington.

Mrs. Steen is affiliated with the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church where she is a Sunday School teacher and treasurer of the Women's Organization and Fireside Circle. She also sings in the church choir.

Mrs. Steen usually gets an assist on Heart Sunday from older members of her Sunday School class. However, this year she is "branching out" with adult campaigners to help expand the coverage in the area and because her Sunday schoolers have graduated to other classes. Persons interested in assisting with the Heart Fund campaign in Plainsboro may reach Mrs. Steen at her home, SW 9-1161.

Box Lunch Social Held by Grange

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — A Valentine box social was held last night by New Market Grange 152 at a meeting in the grange hall.

Mrs. Gustave Peterson, chairman of the home economics committee, was in charge.

Anselm Glombitza, master of Middlesex-Somerset Pomona Grange 13, Mrs. Glombitza, and Mrs. Charles Skistimas, all of East Brunswick, were guests at the meeting.

Miss Patricia Niederle, lecturer, announced that talent and volunteers to assist with the minstrel show are needed. A rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the hall. The show will be presented April 18-19.

The cancer dressing committee will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Louis Laustsen. Past masters and past lecturers will be honored at the next grange meeting on Feb. 27.

Announce Hours Of Instruction

SPOTSWOOD — Instructions for children preparing for first Holy Communion will be held at the parish home of Immaculate Conception Church at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Also at 9:30 tomorrow there will be instructions for children preparing for confirmation, at the Polish-American hall.

There will be communion mass for the sodality at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Catholic Youth Organization basketball team will go to South Amboy Sunday at 2 p.m. for a game there.

overpass at Dismal Road and a special underpass at Pierson Avenue to serve the Phoenix section, according to the engineer.

He will also ask for certain marginal and access roads, where township roads are to dead-end under present state plans. About 20 streets will be dead-end thoroughfares, according to the plans.

Councilman William Margolis moved that Council President Neil A. McDonald be authorized to appoint a committee to study the possibility of reapportioning the community's 19 voting districts. McDonald named Margolis, Takacs and Councilman Walter Wood to the committee, with Margolis as chairman.

McDonald noted that the report to council would have to be made by the next meeting. At this point, Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk, commented that about 18 months ago he and the late Raymond P. Wilson, then township engineer, prepared a tentative split of the voting districts.

Kaus said the districts can be reapportioned only between the November general election and March. Later, he said, it was decided not to change the districts.

The municipal clerk said he turned the map over to Democratic Municipal Chairman Allison A. Grillo this week after the latter asked for it. Kaus said it was too late to make any changes this year and that the last day for any change is March 5.

Kaus also said: "It's physically impossible to do it this year," in noting the work necessary to make any changes in the voting districts.

Margolis remarked that if it can't be done this year, the council should consider it for next year.

The council introduced an ordinance by title to amend the administrative code adopted Jan. 1 that would increase the pay of the councilman from \$1,000 to \$1,200 annually.

McDonald explained that the council had previously decided on the \$1,200 figure before assuming office. This was disclosed at the public hearing on the code in late December. He said last minute legal doubts arose on the \$1,200 salary at that time, so it was decided to set the salary at \$1,000. It has now been determined that the councilman can receive \$1,200.

Margolis summed it up this way: "Never have so many labored so long, so hard for so little."

The council passed a resolution setting aside one lot at Edgegrove Street and Woodbridge Avenue as requested by the Raritan Engine Co. No. 2 and the Clara Barton American Legion Post.

A memorial plaque for firemen and veterans will be erected at the intersection and will be maintained by the township under the department of parks and buildings.

Borrowing Okayed

The mayor disclosed that the Division of Local Government has approved the municipality's application to exceed its borrowing capacity to finance a \$2,250,000 school expansion project.

The referendum is expected to be put before the voters in March. Planned are the construction of a junior high, an elementary school, a warehouse-office building and the purchase of three tracts of land as future school sites.

During the public hearing part of the meeting, Mrs. William S. Gillam called for the re-creation of the Shade Tree Commission. The commission, formed under the previous local government, was not continued by the present officeholders.

Mrs. Earl Main questioned Yelencsics on his appointment of Stewart A. Schoder to the Board of Education. She noted that the Democratic platform in the last campaign said the Board of Education should be a representative board. She asked: In what way do you consider that appointment as representative?

The mayor answered that Schoder is a family man, is a college graduate and has a good business background in defending his appointment.

RED JET LINER BRINGING ENVOY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's sleek TU104 jet liner heads for the United States today on another "show off" trip.

This time the twin-jet craft, which flies 500 miles an hour at 40,000 feet, is bringing the new Soviet ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov.

Last fall, it brought the Soviet delegation to the United Nations. New York's Idlewild Airport said then the TU104 was too noisy, and it landed instead at McGuire Air base in nearby New Jersey.

Menshikov is scheduled to fly into Baltimore's Friendship Airport tomorrow.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration will take over control of the plane's flight after it reaches Gander, Nfld., where three Air Force men — a pilot, radioman and navigator — will go aboard.

The trip from Gander to Baltimore will be nonstop.

Menshikov is succeeding Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassador in Washington for more than five years.

Menshikov's assignment provided one more opportunity for the Soviet Union to exhibit the world's only operating commercial jet liner — even though it really is a converted bomber.

The United States is holding back, however, until its own jet liners go into regular service. This is expected sometime next year.

Rutgers Researchers Probe Cancer Secrets of Chickens

Scientists at Rutgers University have devised methods of masking viruses of chicken cancer and they have learned a little of what goes on behind the mask.

The American Cancer Society described this development today in reporting on work done under its grant to Drs. Vincent Groupe and Frank J. Rauscher, The National Institutes of Health and the Rutgers Research and Educational Foundation also support and research.

When cell-free minces of chicken tumor tissue are injected into either chickens or turkeys cancer is produced at the site of injection. The cancer is caused by "Rous Sarcoma virus."

The scientists easily found the virus in chicken tumors but not in turkey tumors. This phenomenon is called "masking." It suggests that the virus is present in turkeys but is non-infectious or obscured in some unknown way.

Substances which kill viruses are known to exist in various body tissues and fluids; and the Rutgers scientists are studying the possible role of such inhibitors in the phenomenon of masking.

The Rous sarcoma virus, the Rutgers group showed, differs in this fundamental respect from "ordinary" viruses, like influenza virus: The amount of virus in mice dying of influenza pneumonia is the same, irrespective of the infecting dose of virus. On the other hand, the

amount of virus recovered from the chicken proved to be related directly to the infecting dose. When the scientists used only enough virus to produce cancer in less than half the chickens, a large percentage of the chickens contained no recoverable virus at all.

If human cancer viruses exist, they may follow the same patterns as animal cancer viruses. Failure to isolate viruses from human tumor viruses cannot be recovered in a chicken population in which the incidence of this specific cancer is as low as cancer in humans.

Meyner Too Busy To Fill Requests For Appearances

TRENTON (AP)—Requests for out-of-state appearances are being turned down at the rate of "three or four a week," Gov. Robert B. Meyner said yesterday.

He said since his reelection the number of bids for talks has been higher but "there always has been a fair volume."

"I've kept them to a minimum and I've never been busier here than right now," the governor said.

Meyner told a news conference he would appear Feb. 23 on the television program, "Meet The Press."

Ford KODIVETTE

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
SORRY, NO MAIL,
PHONE or
C.O.D. ORDERS!

SHOPPING CENTER
NEW BRUNSWICK

USE IT!

Rosko Hands in Resignation As Edison Housing Director

EDISON — Following an executive session of about five minutes, the Housing Authority last night decided to accept the resignation of Joseph P. Rosko as executive director, effective Feb. 17.

Earlier, during the regular meeting, Rosko read his letter of resignation. He did not give any reason for leaving the post he was appointed to by the authority March 1, 1956.

To Meet Monday

Allison A. Grillo, chairman, said the authority will meet in conference Monday to select a successor to Rosko.

Rosko's letter follows: "Inasmuch as the approval of the authority's proposed 60 units under the Public Housing Administration is imminent, and the authority's work under the final planning will be submitted this Friday to the Urban Renewal Administration, I wish to thank the staff and all those with whom I have worked towards the eradication of slums and blighted areas and the goal of decent, safe and sanitary housing for Edison, I respectfully submit my resignation to be effective Feb. 17, 1958."

Rosko, a former resident of Perth Amboy, lives at 113 Pleasant Ave. in the Clara Barton section. Prior to becoming executive director, Rosko for four years was 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.

There were no comments from authority members on Rosko's resignation.

By resolution, the authority adopted a personnel policy listing rules concerning its employees as to hiring, dismissals, sick leave, vacation, working hours, etc. It went into effect upon adoption.

Kilmer Bid Refused

The authority was turned down on its request for temporary use of certain Camp Kilmer facilities for housing purposes for families affected by the local slum clearance program. Rosko made the request last Dec. 26.

The reply was received from Maj.-Gen. Robert H. Booth, chief of staff, 1st Army headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y. He wrote: "It is regretted that Department of Army requirements for the use of this area at Camp Kilmer make it impossible for this headquarters to favorably consider your request to assist in your commendable housing development project."

A letter was received from Mrs. Walter McAndrew, Planning Board secretary, seeking information on the area in Potters the authority requested the board designate as blighted.

She wants to know the area involved, its estimated population and number of dwellings, the per-



JOSEPH P. ROSKO

centage of dwellings below standards of the township housing code and the number of families living in these substandard dwellings.

The request to have the area designated as blighted was made

to the board at its last meeting by Frederick Banner, authority attorney. George Morse, board chairman, referred the matter to Mrs. McAndrew, who is to submit a report at the board's Feb. 19 meeting.

Authority members and staff members, by resolution, were authorized to attend the following affairs: N. J. Federation of Official Planning Boards conference in Trenton; Middle Atlantic Regional Council Workshop in New York City tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, and National Assn. of Housing Redevelopment Officials in Lansing, Mich., Feb. 23 to 26, inclusive.

Banner disclosed that the authority had been informed that it was ineligible, since it was not a body politic, to apply for a loan from the Community Facilities Administration for \$200,000 to finance the construction of a sewerage disposal plant in Potters under URA.

It was reported that separate plants will be erected for each of the planned projects, URA and PHA. The former will cost about \$200,000 and the latter about \$57,000.

Sanitary Fill Dump Proposed To Committee in Piscataway

PISCATAWAY — Plans for a new sanitary fill dump in the town of Piscataway, N. J., were discussed at a meeting of the town council last night. The meeting was held at the town hall, 100 N. Main St., and was attended by council members Paul R. Raab, chairman, and a number of other officials. The council is considering a letter from the state department of health, which has requested that the town provide a sanitary fill dump for the state's use. The council is also considering a resolution to request that the state provide a sanitary fill dump for the town's use.

Also at the meeting was a letter from the state department of health, which has requested that the town provide a sanitary fill dump for the state's use. The council is also considering a resolution to request that the state provide a sanitary fill dump for the town's use.

The council is also considering a resolution to request that the state provide a sanitary fill dump for the town's use. The council is also considering a resolution to request that the state provide a sanitary fill dump for the town's use.

Piscataway, N. J., is a town in the state of New Jersey. It is located in the county of Middlesex. The town has a population of approximately 10,000 people. The town is known for its beautiful scenery and its rich history.

Approve Edison School Budget; May Hike Tax Rate 73 Points

EDISON, Feb. 1 — The 1958-59 school budget of \$2,478,500, which may boost the school district tax rate an estimated 73 points, was approved by the Board of Education at its reorganization meeting Saturday.

However, the record budget calling for an increase of \$321,550 over the current budget of \$2,156,950 must have the final approval of the Board of School Estimate, composed of municipal and school board officials.

The public hearing on the budget, of which \$1,972,080 must be raised by local taxation, will be held before the estimate board at 2 p. m. Feb. 15 in the Bonhamtown School.

A breakdown of the budget, by accounts, is as follows: Current expense, \$2,319,500; repairs and replacements, \$82,000, and capital outlay, \$77,000. The amounts to be raised by taxation in these accounts are \$1,813,080, \$82,000 and \$77,000.

The total amount to be raised through taxation in the current budget was listed at \$1,643,415.83. The 1958-59 budget shows an increase of \$328,664.17 in that category.

Anticipated revenue includes \$456,420 in state aid and \$50,000 in the expected balance at the end of the current fiscal year.

Salary Increases

The largest increase is in teachers' salaries — \$270,000, from \$1,110,000 to \$1,380,000. This increase is broken down to \$121,200 for pay hikes to teachers, \$52,800 for 12 new elementary teachers, and \$96,000 for 20 new high school teachers. The 11th grade will be added in the next school year.

The administrative salaries dropped \$300, from \$64,350 to \$64,050, while supervisory salaries increased \$24,500, from \$91,500 to \$116,000. The textbooks and supplies accounts increased \$7,000 and \$6,000, respectively.

Other increases are as follows: Operations salaries, \$7,500, from \$119,500 to \$127,000; transportation, \$5,000, from \$170,000 to \$175,000; athletics, \$3,300, from \$10,000 to \$13,300; libraries, \$2,600, from \$10,300 to \$12,900; site improvements, \$35,000, from \$15,000 to \$50,000, and furniture, \$8,000, from \$27,000 to \$35,000.

The three major accounts were boosted as follows: Current expense, \$247,650, from \$2,071,950 to \$2,319,500; repairs and replacements, \$47,000, from \$35,000 to \$82,000, and capital outlay, \$27,000, from \$50,000 to \$77,000.

The budget will be available for examination by the public at the Board of Education office in the Bonhamtown School between 9 and 11 a. m. Feb. 10, 11 and 12.

John J. Anderson commented in response to a question from William Schadewald, vice president of the Edison Taxpayers Assn., that he had been informed by Joseph Weber, township auditor, that the school tax rate would be boosted about 73 points. The 1957-58 school tax rate is \$4.27 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Joseph Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, said the township's ratables were estimated at 45 million dollars.

WHITE TO HEAD SCHOOL BOARD

EDISON, Feb. 1—Samuel White, Board of Education vice president for the past three years, was elected president to succeed John P. Stevens at the board's reorganization meeting Saturday.

Stevens, who headed the school board for about 17 years, was elected vice president and John J. Anderson was re-elected secretary.

Stewart A. Schoder, appointed Jan. 1 to a five-year term by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, was seated as a new member. He suc-



DR. SOLOMON J. FLINK

market value of a portfolio of common stock. Each year the insurance company would sell a portion of the stock. One year the beneficiary would receive, say, \$1,200, and the next year perhaps \$1,500

depending on prices the stock brought.

This is one of many measures Flink and colleagues will help the Assembly bring into what he called "proper focus."

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Edison School Estimate Board Accepts \$2,478,500 Budget

EDISON, Feb. 15 — The Board of School Estimate, after a two-hour public hearing, Saturday adopted the 1958-59 school budget totaling \$2,478,500, of which \$1,972,080 must be raised by local taxation.

The unanimous action to approve the budget without change of figures submitted by the Board of Education came shortly after a 25-minute executive session.

About 25 persons, one of the largest groups to attend public hearings on the school budget in recent years, were on hand. Questions on many phases of the financial measures were asked and answered. Most of the questions came from members of the Edison Taxpayers Assn.

Makeup of Board

The five-member estimate board includes Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, Council President Neil A. McDonald and Councilman Bernard J. Dwyer, representing the governing body, and Samuel White, president, and John J. Anderson, secretary, representing the Board of Education.

The budget shows an increase of \$321,550 over the 1957-58 budget of \$2,156,950. The increase to the taxpayers total \$328,664.17, from \$1,643,415.83 in 1957-58 to \$1,972,080 of the 1958-59 budget.

The budget total of \$2,478,500 is broken down by account as follows: Current expense, \$2,319,500; repairs and replacements, \$82,000, and capital outlay, \$77,000. The same accounts in the present budget, respectively, are \$2,071,950, \$35,000 and \$50,000.

The teachers' salaries account under instruction proper shows the largest increase. The hike totals \$270,000, from \$1,110,000 to \$1,380,000. Of the increase, \$121,200 is for salary increases to teachers; \$52,800 for 12 new elementary schools teachers, and \$96,000 for the 20 new teachers required at the high school.

The township for the first time will have the 11th grade in its public school system in the next school year. The senior year will be added in 1959-1960 term.

Other Salary Increases

Administrative salaries will be increased as follows: Board of Education secretary, up \$700, from \$9,500 to \$10,200; assistant secretary up, up \$700, from \$6,700 to \$7,400; secretary's office personnel, up \$3,300, from \$11,450 to \$14,750; superintendent of schools, up \$1,000, from \$12,500 to \$13,500; assistant superintendent, up \$700, from \$8,100 to \$8,800, and superintendent's office personnel, up \$400, from \$7,650 to \$8,050. The expense items under administrative expenses were not changed.

Under supervisory instruction, the total of the nonteaching principals' salaries was increased \$10,000, from \$59,300 to \$70,000. A further breakdown was not listed in the itemized information given to the public at the hearing. Other salary increases here include elementary supervisor, up \$700, from \$6,900 to \$7,600; helping teacher, up \$700, from \$6,000 to \$6,700, and nonteaching principals' office personnel, up \$2,000, from \$29,700 to \$31,700. There was one minor boost in expenses in this category.

The janitors' salaries total was increased \$5,500, from \$109,500 to \$115,000. The total of the other employees salaries in the operation account was hiked \$2,000 from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

The following salary boosts are included under coordinated activities: Attendance officer, up \$400, from \$5,200 to \$5,600; medical inspection, up \$200, from \$4,950 to \$5,150; dental inspection, up \$200, from \$4,050 to \$4,250; psychologist, up \$100, from \$3,000 to \$3,100, and nurses', up \$3,650, from \$17,250 to \$21,900. One minor increase was noted in the expense items for the above.

Under auxiliary agencies, there is an increase of \$3,300 for school athletics, from \$10,000 to \$13,300. Transportation within the school district was increased \$17,000, from \$115,000 to \$132,000. There is an increase of \$47,000 for maintenance of buildings, from \$28,000 to \$75,000.

The new budget shows a boost of \$35,000 for site improvement under capital outlay, from \$15,000 to \$50,000. It also shows an increase of \$500 in the librarian's salary, from \$5,400 to \$5,900.

Jelin St. Man Held in \$500

Edward Wineski, 27, of 2 Jelin St., yesterday was ordered held in \$500 bail for a hearing in Municipal Court next Saturday morning on a charge of indecent exposure.

Wineski was picked up Friday afternoon near 217 Somerset St. by Patrolman Anthony Catanese, investigating a call about the actions of a man in a car. Sgt. George Seamon of the detective bureau signed the complaint after questioning witnesses.

Magistrate Irving W. Rubin set the bail after Wineski asked time to obtain an attorney to represent him at the hearing.

Nevada is a Spanish word meaning "snow-clad."

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CHAMP SOURMUGS SUPREME—Mrs. Francis M. Lynes is flanked —Champion Miss Matinter of Coventry, at left, and Champion Captain English bulldogs raised at Coventry Kennels, Middlebush, took the best sex awards at the last Morris and Essex Dog Show in Madison.

Fanciers of English B Hope to Popularize t

There's a little bit of Old England in the heart of Middlebush — a houseful of John Bullish characters named straight from Dickens.

They're as British as Winston Churchill — real English bulldogs every one.

They're champions too, just like England's grand old man — this stock at Coventry Kennels on Amwell Road.

The kennels are in the home of Francis M. Lynes, himself a product of England, whose hobby is popularization of the English bulldog.

For not only do Lynes and his wife want to sell Americans on this staunch breed of dogs whose friendly character so belies their plug-ugly appearance. They genuinely love the pedigreed English bulldogs they've been rearing at Coventry Kennels for the past 15 years.

Consequently, as Mrs. Lynes pointed out, "We have no more dogs at a time than we can keep under our roof. They are house dogs and our pets. We don't think they should be kennel dogs."

Right now the Lynes are sharing their home with six English bulldogs, plus a visiting champ which they also raised.

The nickname of Scuttlebutt, now belongs to Miss Lena Hall of Cynwyd, a Philadelphia suburb, who borrowed him for companionship while waiting for a puppy from the kennels several years ago. The two became so attached to one another that the Lynes subsequently sold him to this woman who thinks so much of her five-year-old pet that she's bought an air-conditioned car for his comfort and takes him to business with her.

The Captain, an international champion, has taken two best of breed awards at the Morris & Essex Dog Show in Madison, the world's biggest outdoor dog show. Last spring he took his second blue ribbon there along with Champion Miss Matinter of Coventry, who won the best of opposite sex ribbon. His grandfather, who also formerly belonged to the Lynes, once took top honors at the Morris & Essex show too.

This same prize English bulldog won another blue ribbon at the Philadelphia Bulldog Show two months ago, topping two dogs brought from England for the competition. He and Miss Matinter, who's also an international champion, won their foreign blue ribbons

EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom

"A mother is not a person to lean on
but a person to make leaning unneces-
sary."

—Dorohty Canfield Fisher, 1879—

VOL. LXVII—No. 6

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, February 6, 1958

Price 10 Cents



LET'S GIVE A CHEER FOR OUR TEAM: Newly organized group that leads Edison High School rooters to express their enthusiasm. Front row, left to right: Jeanne Bobal, Sandy Verella, Dolores Tobin, Jean Kover, Jean Hamblin and Eileen Hanselman. Rear: Dora Davis, Bonnie Jacobs, Bonnie Johnson, Nancy Ambrosio, Carole Kasmer and Peggy Gardner. Miss Ollie Smith is faculty advisor.

J. P. Rosko Quits Housing Authority

Joseph P. Rosko, executive director of the Edison Housing Authority, submitted his resignation to the authority Tuesday night at the meeting held in the offices on Amboy Ave. The resignation, to become effective Feb. 17, was accepted by the members at an executive meeting held following the close of the public meeting.

Rosko was hired by the Edison Board of Commissioners on March 1, 1956. He is a native of Perth Amboy and served with the housing authority there before coming to Edison.

The Roskos live at 113 Pleasant Ave. in Clara Barton, with their five sons.

In the letter of resignation to the board, Rosko said: "In as much as the approval of the Authority's proposed 60-unit project (For the Potters low cost housing plan) under the Public Housing Authority is imminent and the Authority's work under the final planning will be submitted this Friday to the URA, I wish to thank the staff and all those with whom I have worked towards the eradication of slums and blighted areas and the goal of decent, safe, and sanitary housing for Edison."

There was no reason given for the resignation.

Personnel Policy
At the Tuesday night meeting, the Authority adopted by resolution, a personnel policy governing the terms of employment of the members of the staff. The policy becomes effective immediately.

Three resolutions were passed authorizing the executive director, relocation director and commissioners to attend conferences.

The 1958 State Planning Conference co-sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Official Planning Boards is being held in Trenton today.

The conference, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Regional Council Commissioners Workshop, starts today in the Park-Sheraton Hotel in New York City. It will continue through Saturday. The senior clerk secretary of the local Housing Authority, Mrs. Lillian Appel, was also authorized to attend this conference.

From Feb. 23 through Feb. 26, the National Housing Association of Housing and Redevel-

PTA to Sponsor Variety Show

"Around the World" will be the international theme of a talent show to be presented on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Clara Barton School. The show will be sponsored by the Sand Hills and Bonhamtown School PTA. Proceeds will go to the general and scholarship fund.

Robert Hanson will be the master of ceremonies. Talented youngsters from the two schools as well as students of local studios will participate in the program. It will include popular and classical vocal solos, tap, ballet and toe dancing, accordion and instrumental music.

Mrs. Steve Papp is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her will be Mrs. Mathew Bolger, Mrs. F. Bigosky and Mrs. V. Connolly.

Tickets may be obtained from committee members and members of the executive board.

opment Officials will hold a conference in Lansing, Mich.

The temporary use of facilities at Camp Kilmer have been denied to the Housing Authority by the Army. Rosko had asked for permission to use the camp to house persons temporarily during the relocation of families in the Potters area. The letter, signed by Major General Robert H. Booth, Chief of Staff, of New York City, said the army had plans requiring the use of the area.

Loan Denied
The application for a loan for the construction of a sewage treatment plant to be built in Potters by the Edison Housing Authority has been declared invalid according to Howard Wharton, administrator of Community Facilities Administration.

The plant was to be built by the authority and then given to the township to assume the responsibility for the operation and maintenance.

In view of the fact that the loan is not forthcoming, the authority will revert to the original plans calling for the sewage treatment plant to be built by the Public Housing Authority for the use of the 60-unit development.

TWO HONORED
C. Keyser of 12 Heathcote Ave., and A. B. Morton of 14 Tulsa St., both Metuchen, were presented 15 year service award emblems this month by the Television-Radio Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. The presentation was made by N. S. Kornetz of Metuchen, manager of engineering at the Edison Township electronic plant.

60 Signers Are Needed for \$6,000 Nixon Park Mortgage

The often-discussed question of the unfinished community center of Nixon Park was brought up at Monday night's Lincoln School PTA meeting. Mrs. Pearl Haug had asked the Community Life chairman for permission to present her plan before the members because so much criticism had been leveled at the organization for leaving the building unfinished.

The structure, which was begun in 1956 with donations of money, materials and labor from residents of the development, remains without roof, doors or windows. Children of the area play around the incomplete building and several have suffered minor injuries. Nearby householders feel that it is not only unattractive but unhealthful and dangerous.

Appointed Chaplain

At the Friday night meeting of the First Aid Squad No. 3 Auxiliary of Clara Barton, Mrs. Albert Kosup was appointed chaplain by the president of the group, Mrs. Anthony Scheu.

Ten members of the group attended the New Brunswick Cancer Society meeting last week to assist with kits being made up by the Society.

A demonstration was given of a new resuscitator.

NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI 8-0966

Mrs. Mae Mackey of Rt. 27 has announced the engagement of her daughter Regina Mackey to Burton Grenly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grenly of North Brunswick. The couple have planned an April wedding. Grenly is a member of the New Brunswick police force. Congratulations and the best of luck to the young couple.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vilante of Richmond Rd. on the recent birth of their first baby. A daughter, Joanne, was born on Monday Jan. 27th at Perth Amboy General Hospital. Both mother and baby are doing well, father is also doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Virginis of Sturgis Rd. enjoyed the weekend in Arlington, Va. visiting Mrs. Virginis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wood.

Stelton School held a fifth and sixth grade dance on Friday, and the pupils all had a wonderful time and are looking forward to another this Friday.

The northern district, Middlesex Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present a Panorama of Scouting, with cubs, scouts and explorers participating, at the Clara Barton School, on Friday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Make it a date, be there for a night of fun.

Mrs. John Bjork, chairman of the Mothers' March on Polio, and Mrs. Claude Worthington, co-chairman, would like to take this means to thank the women who collected for the drive, the Edison Police Reserves for their assistance, and all who contributed in any way to help make the annual drive a success.

Cops vs. Firemen For Polio Fund

The Edison High School gym will be the scene of a Polio Fund benefit triple-header basketball game on Friday evening.

The six teams will be formed by members of "Edison's Finest," local "Smoke-eaters," teachers, the High School JV team, VFW Post 3117 and the American Legion.

The cops will be supported by Mayor Tony Yelencsics when they face the firemen at 9 p.m. Others signing up for the battle are Dick McGinnis, Paul Jenny, Ray Milcsik, Pete Quagliarello, John Rogan, Steve Anthony, Jim Vargo, Ernie Yancsek, Jimmy Madarasz, Bill Sheridan, Johnny Hermisen, Joe Seroke, Bob Krog and Duane Williams.

Signing up with the firemen's team are Bill Schneider, Vic Yancsek, Cal Latham, Bill Stout, Charley Grand-Jean Jr., Cliff Voorhees, Dick Van Sickle and Elwood Wait.

An even dozen teachers will take over the court against the JV team at 8 p.m. They are Frank Tumulty, Joe Oxhorn, Charley Boyle, Mike LaPlace, Harry Olsen, Ernest Horvath, Eugene McDonald, George Wilston, Lewis Barbely, Fred Whitman, James O'Leary and Frank D'Aquila.

Playing for the VFW are Al Stickley, Al Lawlor, Ed Warner, Bill Godwin, Bob Appel, Bill Enoch, Bill Ashton, Fred Vickery, Paul Arway, Bill Stickley, Joe McNulty and Ted Dowd.

On the Legionnaires roster are Joe Sovart, John Seales, Bill LaPointe, John Moran, Eugene Van Hoose, Elmer Larsen, Bill Pastor, Ed Faltico, Augustine Vito, Steve Mayti, George Webster, Stan Bleckiki.

Also, Al Prehodka, Stan Scienski, Ed Soden, Steve Nogrady, John Tonasheski, Ollie Coucette and Ray Carlson.

Our Lady of Peace School is supplying 12 cheerleaders.

will be held soon so that opinions may be heard and explanations given. Those signing the mortgage will have the right to sit on the Board of Governors and control the way in which the enterprise is conducted. Those who sign and move from the area will still be responsible for their \$1 per month. Those signing the petition will have the right to withdraw from signing the actual mortgage after listening to an explanation from a lawyer, Mrs. Haug stated.

All residents of Nixon Park, both the critical and the approving, are invited to contact Gene O'Malley or Warren Haug for details of the mass meeting or the method of handling the mortgage.

NOTICE

A local resident discovered 15 gasoline tank caps from various makes of cars heaped on his lawn one day this week. Police theorize that they were removed from cars parked during the basketball game at the high school last Friday.

The caps are at police headquarters in the Borough Hall and can be had upon identification.

There are also a large number of keys awaiting their owners.

Elect White School Board President

Samuel White, who has served as vice president of the Edison Board of Education for the past three years, was elected president at the reorganization meeting held last Saturday at the Bonhamtown School.

White succeeds John P. Stevens, board president for 17 years. Stevens was elected vice president and John J. Anderson re-elected secretary.

Appointed to the board on Jan. 1 by Mayor Anthony Yelencsics, Stewart A. Schoder was seated as a new member. Schoder, who will serve for five years, succeeded Albert V. Anderson, who resigned due to ill health. His term expired Jan. 31, 1958.

Stevens and Dr. Alton O'Brien were not present at the meeting.

It was agreed by the board that regular meetings would be held the second Monday of each month at the Bonhamtown School at 8:15 p.m.

A resolution was passed providing for the board to continue under the present rules and regulations until further notice. White announced he would select a committee to revise the rules as the present ones had been in effect since 1938.

White said the board can be, and should be, cognizant of the wishes of the voters and hoped that communication between the board and the public could be improved.

White, Anderson and Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, paid tribute to the work done by Stevens.

The meeting was adjourned until Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Thursday evening at 8 p.m. the volunteer firemen will hold their regular monthly meeting at the firehouse on Oak Tree Road.

Women's Club Honors Edison's Birthday

The Women For Edison will hold their annual program at the Edison Memorial Tower on Christie St. in Menlo Park this Sunday afternoon, honoring the birthday of Thomas Alva Edison. This year is the 111th anniversary of the birthday of the inventor of the incandescent bulb.

The officials of Edison have been invited to attend and make brief speeches.

The color guard of the Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 from Menlo Park will be present. Invitations have been issued to Girl Scout and Boy Scout groups in the area.

Rev. Kenneth Shirk of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Edison will give the invocation and the benediction.

A wreath will be placed at

\$321,550 Increase In School Budget

The Edison 1958-59 school budget of \$2,478,500 was approved by resolution at the organization meeting of the Board of Education last Saturday.

The public will have a chance to question any or all of the proposed items in the budget at

the hearing to be held by the Board of School Estimate Feb. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Bonhamtown School on Woodbridge Ave.

The 1958-59 budget is higher by \$321,550 than the total for the previous year 1957-58. Part of this increase is due to the

addition of the 11th grade in the new high school. The amount of \$96,000 was added for the 20 new high school teachers needed.

The following is a breakdown of the budget and the amounts to be raised through taxation for each of the items: current expenses, \$2,319,500; local tax levy, \$1,813,080; repairs and replacements, \$82,000, to be raised entirely by local tax levy; capital outlay, \$77,000, also to be raised entirely by local tax levy.

This is \$328,664.17 over the local tax levy of the 1957-58 budget. Anticipated revenues include \$456,420 in state aid, and \$50,000 in expected balance at the close of the current fiscal year.

32 New Teachers

In addition to the 20 new teachers for the high school, 12 teachers will be added for the elementary schools. The largest increase in the budget provides for the \$96,000 for the high school teachers, \$52,800 for the elementary teachers, and \$121,200 in pay raises for the present teachers. The amount appropriated for salaries this year is \$1,380,000 compared with \$1,110,000 in 1957-58.

The administration salaries show a decrease of \$300 from the \$64,350 of 1957-58 budget. Supervisory salaries went up from \$91,500 to \$116,000. Amounts for textbooks and supplies rose from \$43,000 to \$50,000 and \$44,000 to \$50,000 respectively.

Other increases were Operations: salaries, from \$119,500 to \$127,000; supplies, \$20,000 to \$25,000; fuel, \$30,000 to \$35,000; light, water and power, \$30,000 to \$35,000; attendance and health service, \$41,550 to \$46,800; transportation, \$170,000 to \$175,000; contracted services, \$28,000 to \$75,000, and site improvements, \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Budget Examination
The budget will be available for examination by the public at the Board of Education office in the Bonhamtown School between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. from Feb. 10 through Feb. 12.

John J. Anderson disclosed that in a conversation with the township auditor, Joseph Weber, he had been informed that the school tax rate would be upped about 73 points. The school tax rate for the previous budget is \$4.27 per \$100 assessed valuation. The township rates are estimated at 45 million dollars according to Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools.

Don't forget the Valentine Dance, Feb. 14, a Friday evening. The Women's Club made a door-to-door canvass with the tickets Monday evening past; if you missed them, tickets will still be available at the door.

Music will be by the Society Four. Proceeds, of course, to the Stephenville Fund. And, if you need help locating a baby sitter, David Kasner has a list of experienced teen-agers ready and willing.

The Hetzel's new baby is named Alicia and she and Kay came home from the hospital last Wednesday.

Also the Hetzels found a green and gray lunchbox belonging to "Jeff".

Dennis Cusanelli celebrated

Continued on page 12

St. Paul's Plans \$90,000 Church

Five new church council members were elected, a 1958 budget of \$10,279.00 was approved, and preliminary drawings for the new church were proposed at the Annual Congregational Meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Edison Township.

Paul Lauver, Robert Zane, William King, Jack Peterson and Mrs. T. J. Litwin were elected to serve on the Church Council.

Highlights from the reports of the pastor, officers, Sunday School and auxiliaries of the congregation showed a net gain of 56 adults and 43 children into church membership during 1957, and an enrollment of 290 in the Sunday School, the organization of a men's group, and the membership of 50 women in the U.L.C.W.

Henry Foelsch outlined the plans for the new church which is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$90,000 with construction starting in the summer or fall of 1958. The proposed church will have 5,000 square feet of floor space which will be used for worship and Sunday School facilities.

St. Paul's was organized in 1954 by the present pastor, the Rev. F. Kenneth Shirk.

Sorority to Present Movie Projector

The Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will present a 16mm Bell and Howell projector to the Raritan Valley Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, Inc., at the Unit meeting to be held Monday evening at the First Baptist Church, Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, 32 Heathcote Ave., Vineyard Village, president of the sorority, and Mrs. Lawrence Pietila, 315 Summit Pl., Highland Park, service chairman, the group has worked for many months to raise funds for this project.



THEIR HEART IS IN IT: The committees for the Valentine Day dance given by the Stephenville Women's Club work in a big way. Rear, l. to r., Mrs. Mary Lou Thayer, Mrs. Rosalie MacDonald, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Varga. Front: Mrs. Joan Kinyon; Mrs. Marion Matulay, co-chairman; and Mrs. Helen Gartner.

D. G. Huggins Promoted

Donald G. Huggins, 193 Rose St., has been promoted by the Prudential Insurance Co. to personnel assistant in the personnel division. He had been assistant training specialist.

Mr. Huggins was graduated from Brown University in 1949 with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

After working for a management consultant firm and a research organization he joined Prudential's personnel research group in 1943. He was named personnel training specialist last year.

Mr. Huggins served in the Navy in all theaters of operation in World War II.

He is married and has three sons—Donald Jr., Richard and James.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Metuchen, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, that the annual meeting of the legal voters of said District for the election of 3 members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1958

The polls will remain open until 9:00 o'clock P. M. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all legal voters then present to cast their ballots.

The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

3 members will be elected for three years;

At the said meeting will be submitted propositions for voting taxes for the following respective purposes:

For Current Expenses	\$334,092.00
For Repairs and Replacements	\$ 20,000.00
For Land, Building & Equipment (Capital Outlay)	\$ 20,580.00
The total amount thought to be necessary is	\$874,672.00

The polling places for said meeting and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election) have been designated below, and no person shall vote at said meeting elsewhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides.

Dated January 29, 1958

NOTE—The term "current expenses" includes principals, teachers, janitors and medical inspectors' salaries, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, flags, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, compensation of the Secretary, of the custodian of school moneys and of attendance officers, truant schools, insurance, and the incidental expenses of the schools.

A member of the Board of Education must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen and resident of the school district, and have been a citizen and resident for at least three years immediately preceding his or her becoming a member of such Board, and must be able to read and write, he or she shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with or claim against the Board.

Every citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years who shall have been a resident of the State one year and of the county in which he claims his vote five months next before the election and who has been permanently registered in the municipal election district at least forty days prior to the date of election, shall be entitled to vote at the school election. Application for military or civilian absentee ballots may be made to the secretary of the Board of Education.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 1

Polling place at the Campbell School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 1 of the Borough of Metuchen.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 2

Polling place at the Campbell School in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 2 of the Borough of Metuchen.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 3

Polling place at the Campbell School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 3 of the Borough of Metuchen.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 4

Polling place at the Edgar School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 4 of the Borough of Metuchen.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 5

Polling place at the Washington School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 5 of the Borough of Metuchen.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 6

Polling place at the Edgar School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 6 of the Borough of Metuchen.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 7

Polling place at the Washington School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 7 of the Borough of Metuchen.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 8

Polling place at the Campbell School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 8 of the Borough of Metuchen.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 9

Polling place at the Edgar School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District No. 9 of the Borough of Metuchen.

Metuchen Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Letson, 121 High St., and Mrs. Victor Mott of Nixon, formerly of Carson Ave., attended the graduation ceremonies at Penn State University. Rodney E. Mott, Mrs. Mott's son and the Letson's son-in-law, received his B.S. degree in recreational education during the exercises. He has already received an appointment as director of recreation at Roversford and Spring City, Pa. where he and his wife, the former Phyllis Letson, and their son, Timothy Victor, will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyers of 127 Hillside Ave. have been

recent guests at the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev.

Honor roll students from the Wardlaw School for Boys in Plainfield are Peter Riebe, 8 Linden Ave., Vincent Scully Jr., Moraine Rd., and Andrew Costa, 10 Southfield Rd.

Mrs. Mary Hansen, 205 Chestnut Ave., has returned home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen, in Mexico City. Mrs. Hansen accompanied her son and daughter-in-law by auto to Monroe, La., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layburn and family, former Metuchenites. Mrs. Hansen returned home by plane.

Hansen has been promoted to the rank of FSS-7 in the foreign service of the U. S. Information Agency. He was a public affairs trainee in Caracas, Venezuela, then served in Mexico City, and is now en route to his new assignment in Georgetown, British Guiana. The Hansens will visit Mrs. Hansen's parents in Caracas and stop at Trinidad en route to Georgetown.

E. J. Mundy Jr. of 18 Cape Ct., Secretary, Creole Petroleum Corporation, has received the 1957 American Institute of Management award of "Excellence in Management" for Creole from Henry B. McNaughton, president of the A.I.M., at the institute's New York offices. The certificates are awarded on the basis of a systematic, comparative study of the best management in the United States and Canada. Creole is a U. S. company operating in Venezuela and one of the world's largest producers of oil.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tagliaboschi of 33 Main St. was christened Kim Marie at St. Francis Church on Sunday. Sponsors were Miss Joan Wienski of 168 Main St. and Bernard Lindenmeyer Jr. of 156 Main St., cousins of the child. An open house was held in honor of the occasion. The couple have three other daughters, Kathryn, four, Karen, three, and Karol, two.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wagner, 38 Lexington Dr. on Jan. 28 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen, 50 McGuire St., on Jan. 28 in St. Peter's Hospital.

Metuchen Jewish Community Center

Regular Friday evening services will be held Feb. 7 at the Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., at 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Phineas Kadushin's sermon will be "The Angels and The Atom." Cantor Benjamin Stein will chant the service.

The Oneg Shabbat following the services will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kantor, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Adoff. Sabbath morning services will be held at 8 a.m. Children's services begin at 11 a.m.

On Feb. 7, 1800, the USS Essex, while en route to Batavia to escort a convoy of merchantmen to the United States, became the first American ship of war to cross the equator.

Centenary Methodist Church, Metuchen

Sunday will be observed as Scout Sunday at the 11:15 a.m. service with a new church troop No. 74 and troop No. 14 as honored guests. The Rev. T. Astley Cooper, student assistant, will preach at both the 8:45 and 11:15 services on the subject "Success." Mr. Cooper is a graduate of Haverford College, a native of Pennsylvania and a first year graduate student at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J. A nursery for children up to 8 years old is provided during the second service. The church school will be in session at 9:4 a.m. The JIF Fellowship, Mrs. J. Howard Kautz, counselor, will meet at 6 p.m. and the MYF at 7 p.m. with a panel discussion on "Sex."

The Methodist's Men's executive committee will meet at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12 and the mid-week service will be held on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The music committee will meet at 8:30 on Thursday. The Sanctuary Choir will rehearse at 8 p.m.

The Investiture for Boy Scout Troop No. 74 will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14. Parents and friends of the boys are cordially invited. On Saturday the Junior Choir will rehearse at 10 a.m. The Pastor's Church Membership Class will meet from 10 to 11:30 and the Junior High Choir will rehearse at 11:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Edison will hold its Father and Son dinner in the Blue Room of this church at 6 p.m.

Community Presbyterian Church

"To Make a Disciple" will be the sermon topic by the Rev. G. G. Williamson at the Community Presbyterian Church, 76 Glenville Rd., Nixon, on Sunday, Feb. 9 at 10:55 a.m.

A special feature of the Sunday service will be the commissioning of the men who are delegates to the annual Eastern Area meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, to be held on Feb. 14-16.

Members of Boy Scout Troop 38 and Cub Pack 38 will be present for the celebration of Boy Scout Sunday.

There will be a meeting of all newly elected officers at the church Sunday evening, Feb. 9, at 8.

The Women's Association Circles will meet at the designated homes at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10.

STELTON HOME SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark have purchased a four-room ranch home at 54 Dalton Place, Stelton, from George Simpson, who has moved to Trenton. Clark is a foreman at the Westinghouse plant in Edison.

The Clarks will take possession Feb. 1.

Broker in the transfer was the Berg Agency of Metuchen.

It may be hard to believe but the supposedly sunny state of California qualifies as the state having had the single greatest snowfall ever recorded in the United States. It was over five feet deep. California also can claim another dubious American honor . . . it had the greatest amount of snow to fall in a single winter—over 73 feet.

Reformed Church

On Friday the Couple's Club will hold a covered dish supper at 7 p.m. after which a square dance will be held in Fellowship Hall. All couples of the church are invited to both affairs. Special square dance records for beginners (with the caller on the records) have been obtained and instruction will be given in both square and "couple" dancing. Low heels and light weight clothing is recommended for the ladies!

Sunday — Morning worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11. Rev. Ver Strate's sermon is entitled "Vanity Fair" and is the fourth of a series of sermons on "The Pilgrim's Progress." Dual Church School sessions will be held at the same hours.

5:45 p.m. Sunday, the Communicants' Class will be instructed by Rev. Ver Strate.

6:30 p.m. Sunday, the Senior High Youth Fellowship group will meet to discuss the question "Are We Getting More Religious?"

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 6:45 p.m. the Reformed Church will hold its annual dinner and congregational meeting. The dinner is being prepared by the Women's League of the Reformed Church and will be served by the Junior Deacons. Features of the meeting will be the election of Elders and Deacons to the Consistory and the presentation of the budget for the new fiscal year beginning April 1st.

Police Reserve School Begins Next Month

The Fifth Police Reserve School sponsored by the Middlesex County Civil Defense Unit will start on Tuesday, March 4. Classes will be held in the Middlesex County Vocational School, New Brunswick Ave., Perth Amboy. Classes will be held each Tuesday until June 17. Police Chief John Swallick of Perth Amboy, Civil Defense director of the Police School, will be assisted by Lt. Edward Mullen and Sgt. Paul Jankovich.

Among the subjects to be covered during the course will be traffic control, disorderly persons act, criminal law, self defense and riot control. This course is open to all residents of the county, male and female. Application blanks may be obtained from the Perth Amboy Police Dept.

First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen

Today at 8 p.m. there will be duplicate bridge in the West Room.

Prof. Richard Shoemaker will speak on Faulkner at the adult Education Forum at 8 p.m. Friday in the lounge.

Sunday—Sunday school and morning worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The sermon will be "A Man of Sorrows: Still Today?" Senior High W.F. will meet at 7 p.m.

Monday — The Tally Group will meet in the West Room.

Wednesday—Mrs. Boyd Johnson will be hostess chairman at a dessert bridge to be held at the Center at 1:30 p.m. The regular Bible Study Hour will be held in the lounge at 8 p.m.

Group Installs Three Officers

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Krauszer, 71 Rose St., Metuchen. Mrs. Dorothy Ball from Xi Kappa Exemplar Chapter of New Brunswick, who is a 25 year member of Beta Sigma Phi, installed three new officers.

Taking office as president was Miss Patsy Jean Tompkins of Metuchen, Epsilon Chapter. The recording secretary is Mrs. Krauszer, Alpha Omega Chapter, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nicholas Slavick of Xon, Beta Pi Chapter.

Plans were discussed for the annual card party to be held at the Metuchen YMCA on March 17. The chairman is Mrs. Robert Moss.

12 Presented For Baptism

Sherry Diane Schmidt was dedicated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt of 55 Schuyler Dr. in Haven Village, during the 11 o'clock service conducted by the Rev. Lloyd Williams in the Stelton Baptist Church in Plainfield Ave. last Sunday.

During the service, 12 candidates for baptism were presented by the Board of Deacons, voted upon and accepted. They included: Mrs. Harold Miller and daughters, Nancy and Catherine; Miss Ruth Williams, Mrs. R. J. Gold, Mrs. John Nelson, Miss Annette Tinney, Willey Peckham, George and Robert Hentschel, Bruce Saunders and Harold Dice.

Four delegates were also elected to accompany Rev. Williams to a special session of the N. J. Baptist Convention to be held in Trenton on Feb. 8. They were: L. D. Walker, J. Howard Williams, Warren Avery and Mrs. Percy Van Duyn.

How much water is there in an inch of rain? A great deal more than you think! Rain is measured over an acre. Therefore, one inch of rain means a total of 6,272,640 cubic inches of water. The weight of that water is approximately 226,512 pounds, since a cubic foot of water weighs approximately 62.4 pounds. And, going one step further, a gallon of water is 8.345 pounds—so there are 27,143 gallons of water in one inch of rain!

The Civil Service Act of 1883 established the principle that those persons privileged to serve the American people in government career posts should be selected on the basis of merit and fitness.

St. Luke's Episcopal

Feb. 7, Friday—1 p.m. Afternoon branch, Women's Auxiliary, will hold a Valentine Birthday luncheon.

Feb. 9, Sunday—8 a.m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Family Service and Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon and Church School. Nursery group at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

4 p.m., Children's confirmation class.

5 p.m., Adult confirmation class.

7 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Feb. 14, Friday, 8 p.m.—Evening branch, Women's Auxiliary, will hold a card party in the Parish House.

Christian Science

Today's need for proofs rather than professions of divine power will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson Sermon entitled "Spirit."

Selections to be read from the Bible include the following promise of Christ Jesus (John 14:12).

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read (233:1).

Nearly 25 per cent of all federal employees are responsible for the delivery of our mail.

In 1883 only 10 per cent of all federal jobs were covered by Civil Service; today competitive service embraces 91 per cent of all federal jobs in the continental United States.

Metuchen Church Installs Officers

The newly elected officers of the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen were installed at the 11 o'clock service last Sunday.

Ordained as elders were: W. K. Cabot, W. A. Halderman, W. A. Iobst, J. M. Lydic, M. V. Lyndes, Svante Mellgren, J. M. Shackelford and Ray E. Williams.

W. A. Aspinwall and Lex Lucas were installed as trustees. Deaconesses are Mrs. W. A. Aspinwall, Mrs. J. M. Lydic, Mrs. Alex Melko and Mrs. M. H. Temple.

60¢

WILL TAKE YOU TO

Boston, Mass.
McConnellsburg, Pa.
Leesburg, Va.
Lewistown, Pa.

BY PHONE

3 min. station rate from
Asbury Park after 6 P.M.
and all day Sunday.
10% tax not included.



Somebody's Girl
Is a Beauty!

A Flattering Hair Style
and Glamorous Shampoo
Gives Beauty to the Young
at Heart.

Eva Hutchins
Hairdresser
19 Center St. LI 9-1013 Metuchen

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OFFERS YOU A NEW, SURE-FOOTED WAY
TO TRAVEL...WITH ANTI-SPIN REAR AXLE!



You don't have to look twice to tell it's a '58!

It's fair weather all winter long
with these advanced Oldsmobile features!



Oldsmobile's Anti-Spin Rear Axle gets you rolling and keeps you rolling on slippery ice or snow, in mud or on wet roads.

Oldsmobile's new Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive*, with new thermostatic controls, smoothes out cold-day starting stiffness.

Oldsmobile's new Dual-Range Power Heater* gives you finger-tip control of heat flow—provides quick, even heat.

You really hold the road with OLDSmobility! . . . safely, surely! Driving anywhere—in any weather—Oldsmobile's new Anti-Spin Rear Axle adds trustworthy traction to your travel. With the stronger, sturdier Wide-Stance Chassis, you ride in a cradle of safety. And you're headed for the smoothest, easiest riding ever with New-Matic Ride*—Oldsmobile's true air suspension that features both comfort and reliability.

You step out with all the power you need, too . . . plus all the economy you want from the '58 Rocket Engine. So make a date to drive the most popular car in its class (now in 1st place in the medium price field). See your dealer right away!

*An extra cost option. Jetaway Hydra-Matic is standard on all Ninety-Eight models.

GOOD BUYS ON USED ROCKETS!

Rocketing sales of the '58 Olds have provided your Olds dealer with a wide variety of late-model Rockets taken in trade! Budget prices on these used Rockets make it easy to step up to Olds. See your dealer, rocket away!

OLDSMOBILE

...The Success Car
of the Year

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY DEALER

Oldsmobile's new Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive* is standard on all Ninety-Eight models.



BEFORE

.... YOU BUY THAT CAR!

See Us About an Auto Loan—We Will Show You How You Can Enjoy
All the Advantages of a "Cash Buyer" . . . and at the Same Time Save
Money on Your Loan!

NO CO-SIGNERS NEEDED

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

Commonwealth Bank of Metuchen
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

407 Main St. LI 8-8000

Taxation' Hit by Minority

ked, represents a saving to the people
result of Metuchen."

They added: "We contend that,
with constantly increasing taxa-
tion at the national, state and lo-
cal levels, it is necessary constant-
ly to inquire into our operations to
see whether or not all phases are
necessary."

The members noted the school
tax rates have increased as fol-
lows: 1944, \$2.82; 1949, \$3.34; 1954,
\$4.70; 1957, \$7.19, and 1958, \$8.17.
They said that in 1958, the rate,
in all probability, will show a furth-
er rise.

Smith and Mrs. Faggioni pro-
posed the elimination of what they
referred to as "marginal offerings"
as follows:

"Elementary physical education,
amounting to one 30-minute period
per week per class in Grades 1-6
and with no gym facilities avail-
able. The board has concurred in
this and does not provide for it in
the budget.

"Instrumental music, which ap-
plies to approximately 150 chil-
dren in Grades 4, 5 and 6.

"Elementary art, in which each

class in Grades 1-6 receive one
40-minute period of instruction ev-
ery two weeks.

"Elementary vocal music,
amounting to one period of 20 to
30 minutes per week per class in
Grades 1-6.

"We propose that the children
in the elementary grades receive
their instruction in physical educa-
tion, music and art from their
classroom teachers, as they did
prior to about 1954, and that three
special positions be eliminated at
a saving of \$14,000 per year, or a
minimum of \$140,000 in 10 years."

The two board members felt it
was possible to reduce the budget
by \$25,400. This in turn, they in-
dicated, would decrease the budget
by 20 points, from the 98 point
hike to 78 points. In conclusion,
the board members said they be-
lieve "the board should exert it-
self toward closer budget and op-
erating cost control."

CLERICAL ERROR

LONDON (AP) — Craftsman
Clive Ward, 18, was posted to an
Army camp which had been closed
for two years. When he arrived
at the camp at Bullericay, Essex,
the only man there was a care-
taker. The Army says the mis-
take was due to a clerical error.

JANUARY FUR SALE

PERSIANS...
PERSIANS...
PERSIANS...
(BLACK DYED and GREY)
FROM
\$197.

• The entire contents of our
magnificent stock reduced
UP
TO 50%

Black Dyed Persian \$197
Mouton Processed
Lamb \$ 69
North. Back Muskrat \$189
Mink Stoles \$349
Silver Fox Stoles \$139
Grey Persian Lamb \$249
Skin Fur Scarf \$ 69

\$5 DEPOSIT IS ALL
YOU NEED!
MAKE 24 MONTHS TO PAY
BALANCE

Furs

Brunswick
of imported furs.

Capitol Decorators NEW BRUNSWICK DAYS YEAR'S GREATEST BARGAIN DAYS Thursday & Friday

Save

GROUP OF KITCHEN

TABLECLOTHS
REG. TO 3.98
\$2
• SIZE 52 x 52 INCHES

Save

GROUP OF
PERFECT QUALITY
CAFE & TIER
CURTAINS

VALUES TO 3.98
\$1 PR.

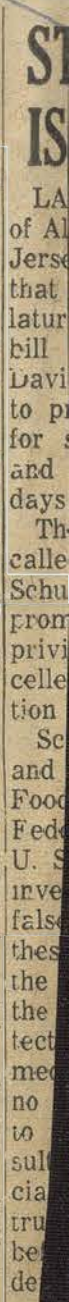
Save

GROUP OF BEDROOM
SCARF SETS
REG. TO 4.98
\$1.50 SET

Save

GROUP OF
PERFECT QUALITY
Shower Curtain
ENSEMBLES

REG. TO 5.98
\$2 SET
• SHOWER CURTAIN and WINDOW DRAPE



Raritan can be seen in 1/29/58

Raritan can be seen in 1/29/58

Budget Shows Hike of \$142,797 In Cost of Running Township

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — The Township Committee introduced its proposed budget for 1958 last night which shows an increase in municipal operations of \$142,797.

Approved during an adjourned meeting in Middlebush School, the new budget totals \$832,412 as opposed to \$689,615 for 1957.

A cursory glance at the approximate tax rate for this year, \$9.67 per \$100 assessed valuation, would make it appear that taxpayers are in for a reduction in their tax bills.

This, however, is not the case, since last year's rate of \$13.24 was figured on an average percentage of 14.9 of the true value of an individual property.

Explained Budget

The new percentage is 25 per cent of true value, according to Committeeman Mayo A. Sisler, chairman of the finance committee who directed an explanation of the new budget.

Because of the new ratio of assessment to true value, it is impossible to indicate an average increase for the average taxpayer. This would be further complicated since some persons owning new

dwellings during the past year were being assessed at the 25 per cent ratio, while owners of older properties were assessed at 14.9 per cent.

Sisler said his checking indicated that approximately one-third of the taxpayers will face increases, another one-third, decreases, and the remainder, no change.

The new rates based on the 1958 assessed valuation of \$16,785,000, almost double the \$8,566,555 total for 1957, are as follows:

County taxes, 90 cents; county library taxes, 7 cents; school taxes, \$6.54, and local taxes, \$2.16.

About 35 persons attended the meeting to question various expenditures but only one, a representative of Somerset Hospital at Somerville, managed to convince the committee that the budget should be changed.

The committee added a \$1,000 appropriation for the hospital following a talk by Monroe D. Stauffer, chairman of the free care clinic.

Stauffer said that the township's indigent receiving clinic during the past five years had cost the hospital \$63,000 while the municipal

government had not contributed a "penny" to the institution.

Hard on Farmers

Mayor Michael Lisi said prior to the introduction that the tax increases might force many farmers to give up farming because of the boosted assessments resulting from the revaluation project completed last year.

He said he was disappointed in the methods used by the Realty Appraisal Co., which conducted the project, and intends to look into the matter further.

The revaluation work "has practically written our farmers out of business," he commented.

Among the larger increases in appropriations were:

Capital improvement fund, \$48,000, up \$28,000; police department, \$74,000, up \$21,100; road department, \$196,000, up \$26,750; office equipment, \$8,000, up \$6,500, and Charter Study Commission, \$4,000, a new item.

To ease the burden on the taxpayers, the committee applied \$150,000 in surplus revenues to the credit side of the ledger. Last year the committee applied a surplus of \$220,000.

The amount of the budget to be raised by taxation is \$361,925, an increase of \$190,925.

Of each taxpayer's dollar, 68 cents will go toward the support of the schools and 10 cents will be paid to the county for various services and the county library system. Only 22 cents will be used to operate the various phases of the municipal government.

Two persons, Mrs. Eleanor Hindrichsen of Juliet St. and Frank Willard of 28 Arden St., questioned the committee about budgeted items which committeemen said might not be used for the purposes listed.

Committeeman Michael Lisi, chairman of the roads department, said a capital appropriation of \$10,000 listed for new equipment might well be used in an emergency if the present equipment broke down.

Sisler said that \$20,000 of \$48,000 in the capital improvement fund was being set aside in the event the committee decides to move the road department and the water department to new locations outside Township Hall.

Willard had asked if the items might not be decreased to lower the tax rate increase.

Sisler said both items were necessary and Committeeman James G. Maher, police committee chairman, said the additional money for the police department was a necessity because of its new duties.

Maher said the police department now maintains a 24-hour telephone switchboard service at Township Hall and operates the fire warning system in addition to its increases duties of protection.

Peacos said moving the road and water department away from Township Hall would be a wise move, since the office space is at a minimum.

He suggested that the road department's garage would make an excellent meeting hall for the Township Committee.

A public hearing on the budget will be held on Feb. 27. At that time residents will be able to ask further questions on the budget.

'Housewife' Tosses Bonnet Into School Race With Bang

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP—Three of the candidates in the Feb. 11 Board of Education election nimbly side-stepped probing questions from the Pine Grove Manor PTA last night in introductory addresses.

Mrs. Veronica Brzoska, Norman R. Fisher and J. Frederick Seyfarth Jr., all referred to Dr. Sampson G. Smith, the new superintendent of schools, when asked about suggestions to expedite secondary education in the Township. The three said they would wait until Smith presented them with his plans and then "carefully analyze all plans."

The fourth candidate, Mrs. Eleanor Weisenborn, threw her hat into the ring with a blistering speech on the shortcomings of township and national education.

Just a Housewife

"I am just a housewife," she stated, "not an expert on school bus transportation, selling school bonds or the relative merits of asphalt and vinyl tile.... Just as I read carefully the labels on canned and packaged foods to make sure that my children are getting the best to make them strong physically, I want to examine our school system and make my contribution in seeing that they grow strong intellectually."

From this point Mrs. Weisenborn spoke of "progressive education. I don't believe that children have

the background or intelligence to decide what they would like to study, how they would like to do it, nor for how long," she said.

Mrs. Weisenborn ended her dissection with, "Now I can't promise that I will accomplish anything when and if I am elected to the school board. There are nine members, all with ideas and objectives of their own. I can promise that I will try, that I have the time to give and the determination to see the improvement of our educational system in Franklin."

When the smoke had cleared, Mrs. Weisenborn was asked by Mrs. Harriet Davis, the township school attendance officer, how would she suggest costs of remedial education of children below grade level be paid. "By the board?" asked Mrs. Davis from the audience.

"Yes," Mrs. Weisenborn answered, "I think if there is enough need for it, such education ought to be undertaken by the board during the summers."

"What about enriched school programs for the brighter children," Mrs. Davis asked.

"I think that rather than group children by the letter their last name begins with or whether or not they are riders or walkers, they ought to be grouped by ability—that way the brighter children would not be held back by the slow learners."

During the questions and answers period the candidates, with the exception of Mrs. Brzoska, agreed that split-session classes were better than full-time overcrowded classroom conditions. Two of the candidates, Fisher and Seyfarth, are presently board members.

After the candidates were introduced, Leonard J. Bardsley, retiring president of the board, explained the 1958-1959 budget to the PTA.

Griggstown

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Capt. and Mrs. Charles Short and son of River Road returned home on Jan. 26 after visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Dickey of Pittsburgh.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Hoagland of River Road entertained Mrs. James Taggart of Round Brook.

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Jamison Blasts National GOP RE

Before City Democratic Club 439

Sheriff Robert H. Jamison before the New Brunswick Democratic Club last night praised its political interest, activity and accomplishments. He also castigated the Eisenhower administration for "ineffective government."

Jamison spoke before 200 Democratic workers and friends in the club's headquarters, Conger and Reservoir avenues. The affair was held to celebrate and honor the Democratic workers of the 1st Ward for their political work last November, when Gov. Robert B. Meyner and other Democrats won overwhelming victories.

Hits at 'Failure'

Jamison blasted the Eisenhower administration for "failing to supply the American people with the kind of government they expected when they voted for the Republican in 1956."

He said that the cost of living and the ranks of the unemployed continue to grow and "the Republicans either do not know what remedial action to take, or simply don't care. American prestige has suffered a serious blow and those who voted for Eisenhower in 1956 are probably sorry they supported the famous general. Democratic programs are still the best: they are just, compassionate and progressive. The Republicans will never remain in power long, because they will never really represent the average American. They preach progress and good government, but cannot practice it, because they do not have sincerity in their hearts."

Jamison lauded the Democratic workers present and encouraged them to continue to work for "the great principles of the Democratic party: social and economic justice."

He said that the 1st Ward workers and the workers of the New Brunswick Democratic Club helped the Democratic party win elections in the city, county and state and that the party was grateful for its support and assistance. He said that the best way to develop political activity and leadership was to work hard for progressive ideals and have the courage to fight for them until "they reach fruition."

He urged the political workers to have vision for "the amount of progress you will make will depend to a great extent on how far you can see."

The sheriff enumerated some of

Says U.S. Leads

the improvements that "accrued to the American people under Democratic administrations" and said that "when the Democrats regain power in Washington, America will be returned to the people who helped make the country great."

Meyner Is Hailed

Meyner was also praised by Jamison, who described the state's chief executive as "a great governor who enjoys enormous popularity, because of his ability and progressive program. Meyner is one of the most valuable Democrats in America."

Steve Callas Jr. of the Edison Young Democratic Club and the New Brunswick Club's former president served as guest toastmaster.

Callas, aide to Assembly majority leader William Kurtz, praised the 1st Ward Wigwam Club for its work.

President William Dailey announced that the club will sponsor an excursion to a New York hockey game between the Canadiens and Rangers on Feb. 9.

SEES NO NEED OF PROBE NOW

JERSEY CITY (AP)—Depnty Atty. Gen. Charles S. Joelson says a special grand jury may be impaneled for his investigation of the Weest New York police Dept. but he sgees no immediate need now.

Joelson made the statement yesterday after conferring for half an hour with special deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence A. Whipple, newly named as acting Hudson County prosecutor.

State Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman Jr. assigned Joelson to probe a bribe allegedly offered to two New York State Troopers by a West New York police captain.

Testimony about the alleged bribe was given to the state Law Enforcement Council earlier this month.

Whipple yesterday turned over to Joelson four volumes of LEC testimony on the matter, including testimony taken previously at closed hearings.

Power Company Sets 3 Records

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IN WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—American importers aren't at all happy about Eisenhower administration recommendations for renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements act, which comes up this year.

Philip Courtney, president of Coty and chairman of the U.S. Council of International Chamber of Commerce, came to Washington to declare that the proposals "fall far short of present-day needs."

Courtney explains, "The request for authority to increase tariff rates 50 per cent above the Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930—the highest ever set by Congress—would raise by 700 per cent existing rates that have been reduced by the full amount permitted under the original reciprocal trade agreements act of 1934."

In an all-day closed meeting ICC Council members got the impression from Clarence B. Randall, White House assistant on foreign trade policy, that the administration would not budge from its new proposals. They went away pretty downhearted.

George L. Bell, president of the Committee for a National Trade Policy, lobbying for extending the present trade policy, has issued another criticism. He declares that the newly requested authority to raise tariff rates "might cause misunderstanding and uncertainty in other countries and result in less favorable treatment and new tariff barriers against U.S. exports."

Too Much Ground Given

Both these organizations and other foreign trade promotion groups endorse the Eisenhower proposal to extend trade agreements for five years, in place of the customary one and two years.

But they feel that the administration has given too much ground in promises of tariff rate increases, just to get high tariff congressmen to approve the five-year extension.

This issue will come to a head in February when the full House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings on trade agreements extension. But battle lines are already forming to make this another bitter round in an almost never-ending fight.

The administration's defense of its new policy line on foreign trade is based on three principal concepts:

The first is political reality. Somebody has convinced the administration that it can't get Congress to pass a straight extension of existing trade legislation.

So they have compromised. They have put in concessions that will make the high tariff congressmen feel that relief will be provided in cases where hardship from low tariff import competition can be clearly proved.

Weeks in Charge

Responsibility for securing passage of the trade agreements act extension has been taken away from Department of State. It is considered too much in favor of free trade by some congressmen. The job has been turned over to Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, considered more of a protective tariff man.

The second factor in determining the administration's new line is the matter of price increases on American products of 100 per cent since 1934 and 50 per cent since 1945.

This has tended to increase the price differential between American-made goods and lower cost foreign-made goods. This is said to be true though some countries exporting to the U.S. have had worse price and wage inflation than the U.S. It increases the demand for more protection.

The third factor is found in a study of hardship cases made by U.S. Tariff Commission and Department of Commerce. It indicates that existing trade agreements escape clauses do not give the President adequate leeway to grant relief by raising tariff rates on imports competing with goods made in U.S.A.

The alternative to granting relief through increasing tariff rates is to restrict competing imports by quotas.

This the administration wishes to avoid completely.

And that is said to provide another justification for the compromise trade agreements policy now presented to Congress. It is denied that it will provide a loophole for raising all tariff rates.

Finally, administration leaders feel that they must make good

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J. Georgi,
Charles End, J. W. ... , Rob-
ert Apel, George Kimball, Paul
Arway, William Enoch and Louis
Colosurdo.

Schuler spoke on the arms race
between the U. S. and the Soviet
Union.

Edison Chamber Installs Officers

EDISON — New officers were
installed last night by the Cham-
ber of Commerce at Ye Cottage
Inn. Samuel Ferralotta succeeded
Louis Natereli as president.

Other officers are Charles Plot-
kins and Alfred Faggione, vice
presidents; Miss Jeanne Domino,
secretary; Joseph Kapolka, treas-
urer, and Terry Elliot, sergeant
at arms.

Mayor Anthony Yelencsics was
the speaker and invocation was
by the Rev. George M. Brembos
of St. Matthew's Church. Enter-
tainers presented by Gloria Duffy
of Metuchen included Diane Pen-
nington, Joan Hamblan, Jeryl and
Karen McLaughlin and Lillian
Brown.

Metuchen Unit
Meeting

s. William Da-
named chairman of hospi-
Mrs. Lawrence Clancy was
ted publicity chairman.

Clara Barte

EDISON — Mr. and Mrs.
Kaus of Redfield Village an-
the birth of another child re-
to their daughter, Mr. and
Jack W. Roe of Waldwick.
Roe is the former Barbara
The newcomer, who will be
(Robin, has two brothers,
and Jack Jr.

Mrs. Richard Jago of
St. is home following a sh-
at Perth Amboy General

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
16 Yuro Dr. arranged a re-
supper party on Sunday
of their son Mark's 10th

Elizabeth Schmidt, da-
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
of 1148 Woodbridge Ave.
her first birthday candle
day.

A daughter, Patricia
born on Jan. 14 at
General Hospital to
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They have a son Th-
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The first birth-
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EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION Metuchen Recorder



MORGAN INSTALLED AS KIWANIS HEAD: Left to right—William Nooney, past Lt. Gov. Herman Deitmer, retiring president George Hutchins, who is handing gavel to new president, William Morgan, Robert Ehrman and Robert Drake, respectively first and second vice presidents.

Girl Scouts Plan Rally March 14

The annual Girl Scout Week rally of the Girl Scout Neighborhood Association of Stelton will be held March 14 at the Stelton School. The theme will be "Americana," and will include a skit on Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Stephen Karpinski is the general chairman. She has appointed Mrs. E. W. Osiecki to be in charge of the flag ceremony, Mrs. Fred Langenohl, seating arrangements, and Mrs. Henry Metz and Mrs. William McCord, songs.

Taking part in the rally will be eight Brownie troops, six intermediate troops and one minitroop, all from the Stelton area. There are 250 registered scouts in the area.

The annual girl scout cookie sale will start tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Cranendonk is chairman and has announced she has the cookie sales books available at her home, Runyon and Plainfield Aves.

WASHINGTON PARK

MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER
CH 9-5331

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Loudadio of 13 Fairfax Rd. on the birth of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, and to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bonavia of Colton Rd. on the birth of a son.

A speedy recovery is wished for Richard Bonavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Fox of 140 Winthrop Rd. renewed their marriage vows before Father Duffy of St. Matthews on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Flaherty of 22 Baxter Rd. were their attendants. A group of neighbors and friends dropped in with gifts for the occasion. The well-wishers included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Everly Mr. and Mrs. Al Erdmann, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whelan, Councilman and Mrs. Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yuelling and Mr. Fox's mother.

A number of the group accompanied Councilman and Mrs. Wood to a dance at Linwood Grove Manor in honor of Mayor Yelencsics and Edison Councilmen.

The dance was run by the Robert B. Meyner Democratic Club and their Ladies' Auxiliary.

Welcome back to Mary Everly on the Central Jersey Transfer bowling team.

Birthday greetings to Michael Minnich of 30 Colton Rd. A group of children enjoyed a party at his home to help him celebrate.

Eight years is a milestone in any young man's life. To prove it, eight young gentlemen, including Michael Flaherty, Paul Burton, Michael Graham, Kenneth Wotton, Michael Minnich, Craig and Gregory McClain and John McAllister, enjoyed ice cream and cake with Bob McAllister to celebrate his eighth birthday on January 20. Joan Radford, Nancy and Bonnie Robins along with Lydia MacAllister joined in the fun. Birthday wishes were still flying when dad arrived home from work. The occasion? Dad's birthday too.

Cub Pack 38 enjoyed a field trip to Philadelphia on Saturday. Forty-three boys and fourteen fathers visited Independence Hall and the Franklin Institute.

OLD POST HOMES

ELEANORA M. MOYER
CHARTER 9-6066

The thought has come to me that there are many persons around here that have talent and an interest in art. Do you know that we have a group called Raritan Bay Area Artists & Students. Paintings from the above mentioned group are exhibited in the Majestic Theatre in Perth Amboy right now. They also have had exhibits at the New Brunswick Art Center, at Arnold Constables, The Colonial Restaurant, New Brunswick.

Explorer Scouts of Troop No. 72, Kenny Mahan, Jimmy Bright, Phil Nostine, Bill Leitz, Chas. Bauerdorf Jr. and Charles Bauerdorf Sr. spent last weekend at Camp Sakawawin and braved weather at 4 below zero and enjoyed every minute of it.

The Northern District, Middlesex Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their Scouters' dinner and annual meeting on Jan. 14 at the Presbyterian Social Center, Metuchen. Walter R. Whidden, director of education division, Boy Scouts of America, was the main speaker. Cub Pack No. 72 and Scout Troop No. 72 and Explorers were well represented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bahring, Mr. and Mrs. Bovie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauerdorf Sr., Bill Leitz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moyer.

Mrs. Mary Main, Mrs. June Whinters, Mrs. Dot Turley and Mrs. Mary Engesser enjoyed a wonderful evening in New York. They had dinner at the Russian Tea Room and saw "Compulsion."

A number of Old Post residents attended the dinner and dance party given by Father Duffy for the bingo workers at St. Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bahring, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Coogan Peck and Mr. and Mrs. George Minisi enjoyed the evening very much. Father Duffy graciously supplied baby sitters for those who attended this affair, and they are ever so grateful to him for his kindness and thoughtfulness.

Those on our sick list who are home from St. Peter's Hospital are Mary Main, who is recuperating very nicely from a minor surgery, and Dan O'Donnell, 3 Tell-Place, whom we are most grateful to have home with us again after a battle with Rocky Mountain fever.

Eleven-year-old Billy Giles, Stevens Rd., attended Miss Barbour's School formal dance at the Roger-Smith Hotel. His date for the evening was Miss Judy Blanchard of East Brunswick. Mighty sharp there, Billy, in your first tux and white gloves.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Minor on their adoption of a new daughter, Kim.

Linwood Dance Attracts Crowd

More than 2,000 youngsters attended the dance held at the Linwood Grove, Route 27, on Sunday afternoon. The teenagers were greeted by Edison Mayor Anthony Yelencsics and the township director of recreation, Allison A. Grillo.

A rock and roll band, the Schooners, provided the music during part of the afternoon and Lou Jacobs was disk jockey for the record playing portion of the entertainment.

berly, three months old. She is adorable.

Congratulations, too, to the Adam Zielinski family, Garden Terrace, on their new baby, a beautiful Cadillac.

Happy birthday to Zen Badaoux Sr., who celebrated his birthday with a friends and family get-together.

Congratulations and best wishes to Miss Elizabeth Bue-sany, 189 Old Post Rd., and George Marsh, 222 Park Place, Stelton, who are being married Saturday, Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. in the St. Matthew's Church. Miss Bette Barthe, 201 Old Post Rd., will be one of her attendants.

Clara Barton

By MRS. JOHN FOX
Liberty 8-5762
165 2nd. Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaus of Redfield Village have announced the birth of another child recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Roe of Walldwick, N. J. Mrs. Roe is the former Barbara Kaus. The newcomer, who will be named Robin, has two brothers, Thomas and Jack Jr.

Mrs. Richard Jago of 100 Third St. is home following a short stay at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Levy of 16 Yuro Dr. arranged a restaurant supper party on Sunday in honor of their son Mark's tenth birthday. Five classmates were guests.

Elizabeth Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt of 1148 Woodbridge Ave., blew out her first birthday candle on Thursday.

A daughter, Patricia Louise, was born on Jan. 14 at Perth Amboy General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gasior of 59 Carlton St. They have a son, Thomas, and twins, Constance and Carolyn.

The first birthday girl at 58 Dartmouth St. on Wednesday will be Francine Fedorka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fedorka, who will celebrate at a family gathering.

Planning to spend the day in New York on Sunday to hear Dr. Norman Vincent Peale are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hoffman of 33 Larchmont Rd.

Arrowhead Park

By Nancy Vincent
Liberty 9-1375

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price entertained last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Satchell of Fords, Mr. and Mrs. James Rossi, also of Fords, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papp of North Plainfield.

We would like to say happy birthday to Wayne Vince. Wayne celebrated his fifth birthday on Jan. 4. A party was given to celebrate this occasion and among the guests were: Tammy Nielsen, Dirk and Bret Price, Raymond and Ronnie Lewis, Susan Ann Murray, Andy and Noella Dubay, Andy Zagoren and Donald Ebsien.

The Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. John Thomas last Thursday. Among those present were: Mrs. Arthur Price, Mrs. William Vince, Mrs. Raymond Price, Mrs. Andrew Jacob and Mrs. Walter Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mayor entertained last Sunday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mayor of Union, Rev. Kenneth Mayor and Rev. Arthur Mayor.

Board Grants Approval Of Two Land Variances

The Edison Zoning Board of Adjustment granted two variances to owners of property in a residential BB zone in the Oak Tree section of the township Tuesday night.

Both cases were determined to be hardship cases in that the lots are slightly smaller than the required 90 by 150 feet, but there is no way to overcome the difficulty. The lots, 100 by 110 feet, were formerly in a residential B zone.

Teen-Age Dance Tomorrow Night

The Edison Township recreation department is sponsoring a Teen-Age dance in the Clara Barton School tomorrow night at 8.

On Jan. 31 a dance will be held in the Piscatawaytown School on Woodbridge Ave. Baton twirling and dancing lessons are being given, free of charge, to teen-age residents, on Monday and Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11, and on Friday afternoons from 2 to 4. The lessons are held in the Old Town Hall off Woodbridge Ave. in Nixon.

Navy Frogman Speaks To Stelton PTA Group

Stelton PTA held their annual Fathers' Night Tuesday at the Stelton School auditorium. Albert Petro was in charge of the program.

Lt. Commander Harvard Deen, a Navy frogman, presented a discussion of underwater demolition and diving. He showed films and displayed various diving equipment.

John Ahern conducted the meeting as president. Fred Kochlein was the secretary for the evening.

Harold G. Thomas of Wood Ave. is the owner of one of the lots. It is located on Ellis Parkway, between Prescott and Sherman Aves.

The other lot, owned by the Hendor Realty Corp., is on Wood Ave. between Sherman and East Grant Aves.

Install Officers Saturday Night

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 will hold their installation dinner in the firehouse Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Freeman was elected president of the group at the meeting held Jan. 13 at the firehouse. Mrs. Evelyn Evans is vice president; Mrs. Margaret Kebl, recording secretary; Mrs. Peggy Hagerty, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Stewart Straka, treasurer.

Mrs. Freeman has named the chairmen of the committees as follows: welfare, Mrs. Elizabeth Lambly; grievance, Mrs. Norma Schibuschi; publicity, Mrs. Straka and Mrs. Margaret Koerber; hostess, Mrs. Hagerty; Brownie Troop, Mrs. Donis Dige and Mrs. Lambly; state delegates, Mrs. Olga Mulvey and Mrs. Florence Borup; alternates, Mrs. Dige and Mrs. Lambly; safety council, Mrs. Kebl and Mrs. Jane Auld; uniforms, Mrs. Petrea MacDonald; auditing, Mrs. Louise Good; chaplain, Mrs. Koerber; membership, Mrs. Norma Erceg, and military, Mrs. Elizabeth Ogilvie.

Mrs. Straka will hold a card party in her home on Edison Ave. on Feb. 19. The proceeds will be used for the dinner expenses.

Mrs. Ogilvie has been appointed chairman of a spaghetti dinner to be held in March.

OAK TREE

Eugenia Beria
LI 8-1858

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menuti of Broad Ave., celebrated the christening of their twin sons, Robert Michael and Roger Louis, on Sunday with a family dinner followed by a party later in the afternoon. Sponsors for Roger Louis were his older sister, Lorraine, and John Darrah of Metuchen, and for Robert Michael, Mary and Edward Menuti. The christening took place at St. Francis R. C. Church.

Mrs. William Geiler of Oak Tree Rd. and Mrs. Elmer Magee of Tingley Lane represented the Oak Tree Volunteer Fire Co. Thursday at the quarterly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association. After their regular business meeting, the Association installed their officers for the coming year. Mrs. William Geiler was installed as sergeant-at-arms. This meeting was held at Maple Shade.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Oak Tree Fire Co., due to meet Jan. 14, was postponed due to weather conditions. A future date will be announced.

At the neighborhood meeting of District II of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Hartenstein, 17 Maide Rd., neighborhood chairman, plans for a Thinking Day Program, to be district-wide, were discussed. Date and place for the event will be announced later.

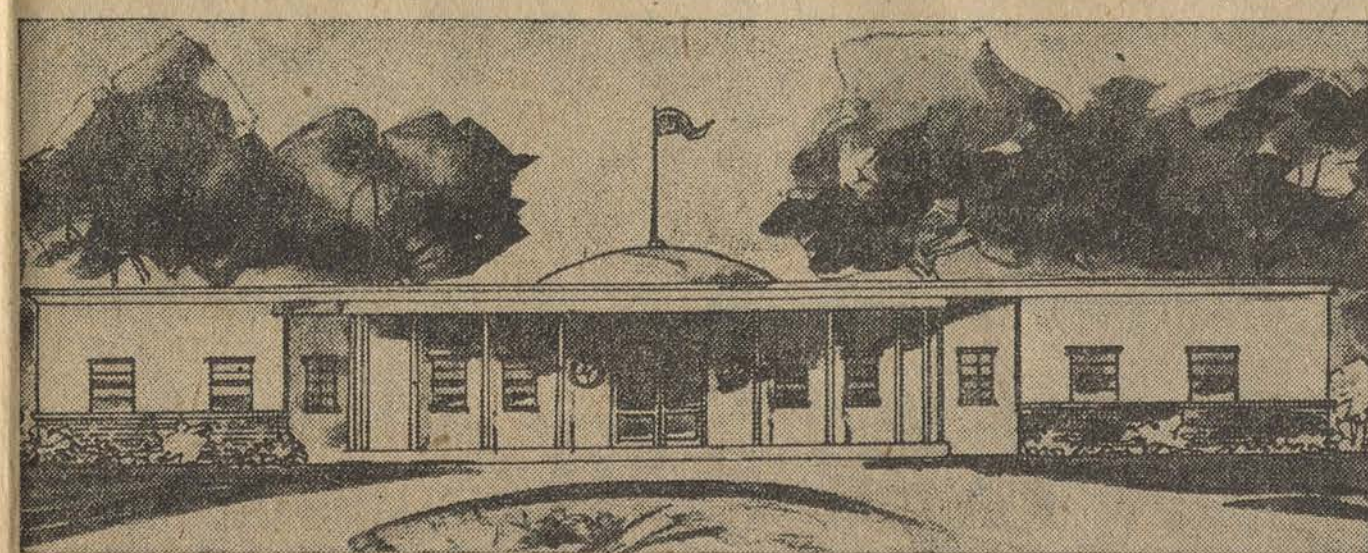
Den No. 2 of Cub Pack No. 144 celebrated the 10th birthday of Cub Richard Skillman after their regular den meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Edmond Kuell of Parker Rd.

Mrs. George Supple, troop consultant, announced that nine troops, five Brownie and four Intermediate, will participate in the February meeting of the Oak Tree PTA. The program, "Scouting for All," will be held Feb. 18 at the Oak Tree School. Boy Scout Troop No. 24 will also participate. It was announced that all future meetings of the neighborhood

Past Lt. Governor Herman Deitmer installed William Morgan, 128 Gurley Rd., Nixon, as president of the Metuchen-Edison Kiwanis at ceremonies held Saturday night at the Borough Improvement League House on Middlesex Ave. in Metuchen.

Robert Ehrman, 12 Matson Rd., Edison, took the office of first vice president; Robert Drake, 128 Rose St., Metuchen, second vice president; William Nooney, 28 Finley Rd., Edison, treasurer, and Harold Furbeck, 57 Columbus Ave., Nixon, and Allen Cannon, 22 Rutland St., also Nixon, directors.

George Hutchins of Grove Ave., Metuchen, is the retiring president.



PROPOSED CEREBRAL PALSY TREATMENT CENTER—Artist's sketch of the entrance area of the one-story modern treatment center the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Middlesex County will build in Roosevelt Park, Edison. The Association on Jan. 28 will open a drive to raise \$300,000 to finance this building so that "life can begin anew" for more sufferers from the handicapping disease. The Middlesex County Board of Freeholders has granted the Association a site for the center across the lake from Roosevelt Hospital.

Administrative Code Adopted by Council

The Edison Township administrative code, providing for the structure and functioning of the new form of local government, was adopted by the Council at a meeting held last Wednesday night. There was a public hearing following the reading of the 54-page document by township clerk, Oscar Kaus.

No objection was raised to the code but some members of the audience asked questions about the Board of School Estimate,

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Yelencsics Bros. Car Lots Hit By Vandals, Nine Radios Taken

The Yelencsics brothers complained to police on Monday and again on Tuesday that vandals had been at work on their motor lots.

Ernest, manager of Metuchen Motors on Amboy Ave., reported on Monday that the front and rear carpets on a car, parked in their lot, had been ripped out. Small tools were found inside the damaged car. Value of the carpets was set at \$142.98.

Officer Charles Reed investigated.

On Tuesday, police were again called by Anthony Yelencsics, mayor of Edison Township, who operates Boro Motors on

Rt. 27 within the Metuchen borders.

The Edison official told Police Chief Enos J. Fouratt and Lt. Ernest F. Leiss, who investigated, that he had discovered that the radios in nine cars parked in the rear yard near his garage, had been stolen. No value was given.

Stephenville

BY THE VILLAGERS

Last Tuesday's weather made us out a fibber — The Terra Nova Garden Club did not meet. The members chickened at the thought of swimming through Metuchen, so a couple of families had an extra dessert thanks to the prospective hostesses.

Virginia Hartenstein was hostess Thursday evening to the Oak Tree Neighborhood Association of the Girl Scouts. Almorian Brown of Metuchen was guest and singing instructor.

Jane Hartenstein celebrated her fifteenth birthday Friday evening with a party for a group of her friends.

Bobby Roper celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday with a date with his mother to see "Around the World in Eighty Days" in New York.

Lullie Larson celebrated her sixth birthday last Thursday with a party for her friends.

Patty McDonald celebrated her sixth birthday Monday with an after-school party for her friends.

The Women's Club will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at the BIL House in Metuchen. Mrs. J. Ruhl of Windy Hill Garden Shop will speak on "Flower Arranging on a Small Budget."

Rosalie MacDonald is chairman of the Valentine's Day dance. Mark that date.

Eve Pilhorn was hostess Tuesday evening when the first arts and crafts class met at her home.

Ruthann Wichmann was hostess last evening to the Frances Rd. Club.

The Wichmanns entertained Jack Osgood of Gary, Ind. last Wednesday. Their Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of Paquonock.

Rudy and Mildred Leverberg and children spent the weekend with Joe and Dora Venable at New Castle, Del.

The Davises visited Hal's brother-in-law and sister, the Mercers of Fanwood, on Friday evening.

Girls Bitten by Dogs

Borough police had two dog bites reported to them last week. In both cases owners were advised to confine the animals for ten days for observation.

On Wednesday, Suzanne Pieters, 10, of Sylvan Ave., Metuchen, was bitten on the right arm by a pet cocker spaniel while she was dancing with a girl friend in the living room of the A. G. Slight home, 23 South Thomas St. The wound was treated by Dr. Sol Gushman.

On Thursday, Kathleen Dubis, 12, of 7, Roosevelt Ct. Metuchen, ducked into the back yard of the Paszkewicz home at 610 Main St., when she was tormented by snowballing boys. The refuge proved false when a fox terrier, tied in the yard, bit her on the calf of her right leg. She was treated by Dr. Leonard.

the operation of the fire system and the now defunct Shade Tree Commission.

Council President Neil A. McDonald said that Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics would be an ex-officio member of the Board of School Estimate and the council would appoint two other persons to serve.

According to Fred Stickel, legal consultant for the Council during the change-over to the new government, the Shade Tree Commission has been abolished. However, he said, the controls established by the commission would be continued by the Council.

McDonald said in answer to a question by a spectator, that the firefighting equipment needed would be purchased by the purchasing agent under the department of administration. It was also stated that the functions of the boards of fire commissioners, no longer existing, would be conducted by the director of the division of fire under the department of public safety. The monies of the various fire districts are now being audited and will be turned over to the township in a special account.

Hearing Feb. 26

There will be a public hearing Feb. 26 on the ordinance introduced by title at the Wednesday night meeting, providing for the construction of a new junior high school, an elementary school and a warehouse and office building and the purchase of three sites for future schools. The ordinance also authorizes the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$2,250,000 to finance the school project.

The adoption by the Council of the ordinance on the first reading by title, is the preliminary step to setting up the mechanics for the issuance of the bonds, prior to the submitting of the bond issue to the voters in a referendum. The Board of Education has not scheduled the referendum as yet. Advance preparations are being made so that, in the event the referendum is approved by voters, the issuance of the bonds will not be delayed.

The proposed new junior high school in the Stelton area will cost \$1,160,000. The elementary school will be located on a 25-acre tract of land to be acquired off New Dover Rd., approximately 600 feet east of North Grove Ave. The cost is estimated at \$475,000.

The estimated cost of the warehouse and office building to be located on Old Post Rd. will be \$40,000. The land is already owned by the Board of Education and is adjacent to the New Edison High School.

Besides the 25 acres to be acquired for the new elementary school, approximately 13 acres of land on Woodbridge Ave., lying between the turnpike overpass and Gurley Rd., and about 30 acres of land on the east side of North Grove Ave. will be needed for the future school sites. The acquisition of these lands is estimated at \$135,000.

Names Committees

A committee was named by McDonald to study the municipalities real estate holdings and land sales. Bernard Dwyer is the chairman. Other members are Walter Wood and Frank Takacs.

The committee was suggested by Councilman William A. Margolis, who remarked that there should be a study made and definite policies formed for the handling of the township-owned properties.

McDonald appointed himself, Dwyer and Takacs to study and report on a map from the State Highway Department showing the proposed route of the East-West Freeway through Edison.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

Lang Buick on Central Ave., Metuchen, reported to police on Saturday that eight hub caps, valued at \$102, had been stolen from two Buicks in their yard. The theft of two hub caps from a car parked in Montagna's parking lot on Sunday, was reported by Ted Szaro of Plainfield.

Miss H. Reichard of 107 Winthrop Rd., Edison, complained to Metuchen police that a package containing medicine and vitamins had been stolen from her car while it was parked near the A. & P. Super Market on New and Pearl Sts. at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Value was set at \$9.

GIVES SPAGHETTI DINNER

A spaghetti dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday in the home of Memorial Post 317, VFW, on Woodbridge Ave., Nixon.

The public is invited and part of the proceeds will go to the support of a national VFW project.

Hunters Warned To Keep Licenses

Modern Robin Hoods were advised today by the State Fish and Game Commission, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, to hold on to their 1957 bow and arrow hunting licenses.

Unless a previous license is shown to an issuing agent the bow and arrow hunter will be required to participate in a course of safety and proficiency to receive a certificate showing he is a safe hunter.

A new law, Chapter 135, P.L. 1957, signed by the Governor on Dec. 13 last, provides for such a course in bow and arrow proficiency, similar to the course now required by applicants seeking a firearms hunting license. The State Division of Fish and Game emphasizes the law applies to young and

Requests Donors to Turn on Porch Lights

Mrs. Helen Bjork, 26 Caldwell Rd., Nixon Park, chairman of the Mothers' March of Dimes in that area, has asked that residents turn on their porch lights between 7 and 8 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 29, if they wish to donate to the drive.

Co-chairman with Mrs. Bjork is Mrs. Claude Worthington, 22 Caldwell Rd.

old hunters with bow and arrow.

The State Fish and Game Council is arranging for a course of instruction and the designation of capable instructors in all sections of the State. The program will be announced within a short time. Meanwhile, agents have been instructed not to issue any bow and arrow licenses until the plans are completed.

County Share of Federal Budget Is \$164,148,000

If Congress adopts the Eisenhower spending proposals for the fiscal year 1958-59, it will cost taxpayers of Middlesex County a total of \$164,148,000, according to the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. The proposed Federal budget for 1958-59 is \$73.9 billion.

It was pointed out by the State Chamber that the cost to the county of the Federal budget is 4.4 times the \$37,000,000 property tax levied in the county to support county and municipal government and the public schools.

The New Jersey State Chamber's calculations shows that New Jersey residents and taxpayers presently bear 4.2 per cent of the total Federal tax burden. Since Federal expenditures are met by taxation, New Jersey's share of the Federal government's spending burden for the Federal fiscal year 1958-59 will be 4.2 per cent of \$73.9 billion, or \$3,103,800,000, the State Chamber said.



Morris, Irving, Herman and William Zuts of Morris Stores

Two True Tales Prove What You Always Knew—Morris Stores Has It.

Want to hear a good story about Metuchen? In fact, want to hear a couple of good stories about Metuchen?

Well, it seems there were two Metuchen girls who worked in New York. They shopped the Fifth Avenue stores and finally, after a lot of tired trotting around and being buffeted by crowds and snubbed by busy city salesladies, one of them found a dress she really loved. It was a dream—just what she wanted! But it was a size too small! Would the saleslady get it for her in the right size? "Impossible, madam!"

These girls were pretty bright and they had peeped at the label of the dress, so they called up the maker and asked where else they might find that particular dress in the right size. "Where do you live?" "Metuchen, N. J."

"Oh, you can get that dress in any size at Morris Stores on Main St."

Well, as we said, they were bright young girls and from then on they shopped in Morris Stores.

Now, for that second story. It sounds like the first but with a difference. In this story the young lady saw a sweater advertised in her favorite fashion magazine. She didn't like the idea of going from store to store for it so she phoned the manufacturer from her New York office and said she lived in a small Jersey suburb and wanted the sweater and where could she get it. When she named the "suburb" the answer came back, quick as a flash, "Oh, Morris Stores will have that sweater in all colors and sizes."

These two incidents sound like a advertising agent's dream but they are true and Morris Stores have letters from the manufacturers to prove it.

They do prove something too. They prove that the policy upon which Morris Stores was founded—famous brand merchandise in all lines is what the people in Metuchen want. Morris Stores knew from experience that Metuchen wasn't a little backwoods town where the pop-

Metuchen High School Senior Play Scheduled for Next Thursday

"What's the matter? What is it, Miss Preen?" As the curtain rises Jan. 30 on the senior play, this inquiry will be made by Mrs. Ernest Stanely (Carol Gurshman) about Sheridan Whiteside (Bailey Molineux), world famous radio personality, author and traveler.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the title of the play and also characterizes Sherry Whiteside, a nasty, arrogant, and impossible man who is a guest for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. However, while entering the house, he breaks his hip and is forced to remain there several weeks.

Maggie Cutler (Lynda D'Andre) plays the role of Sherry's pretty, efficient secretary, who falls in love with Bert Jefferson (Fred Kieser), the young, clean-cut newspaper editor of the town paper.

Motivated by selfishness, Sherry calls in Lorraine Sheldon (Irene Loughman), a successful though very bad actress and social butterfly, to break up

the romance between his secretary and Bert Jefferson.

Beverly Carlton (Carl Pederson) is a very confident and very British actor. Banjo (Chuck Williams) plays the practical joker. Mr. Stanley (David Lapp) acts as host to Sherry.

Diana Wolf plays the nurse, Miss Preen. The two neighbors, Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. McCutcheon, are portrayed by Patricia Ferry and Joyce Ahearn.

The town physician is George Mardyks. Barbara Serenska plays Mr. Stanley's sister, Harriet. Fred Kutner and Joan Blubaugh are the Stanley's children.

Also in the cast are Richard Schwalbe as Sandy, Glenn Davis as Wescott, Larry Hutson as Professor Metz, and Don Burns as the deputy sheriff.

The play will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in the Van Kirk auditorium, under the direction of John Morgan, English teacher.

Charge Delicatessen With Underselling

A charge of underselling liquor has been levied against Philip Kugel and David Glick of the Metuchen Delicatessen, 422 Main St. by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division.

Kugel and Glick are charged with the undersale of a case of whisky on Dec. 7. They face suspension or revocation of their liquor sales license.

The case will be heard at the ABC office in Newark on Feb. 6.

Eight Boys Join Church Groups

New members of the Junior Deacons Association are MacKenzie Davis, who was elected president; Richard Hyldahl, Richard Groben, Everett Rich Jr., Peter Butler, Harvey Lapp and William Lutz.

Robert Davis was chosen president of St. Andrew's Boys, the junior service group, and Robert Lutz is a new member.

Leon Paffendorf has been appointed councillor to both groups and the assistant is John Brinckman. These men are former members of the Junior Deacons.

Clarence M. Davis, who has given 20 years to the leadership of these organizations, has just retired.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from **STOMACH ULCERS** DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free—at

Boyt Drug

Take it easy,
Take P. S. Express
Bus 135
New York City

Port Authority Bus Terminal
Platform 51

Fast, dependable service from New Brunswick, Highland Park, Edison (Stelton), Metuchen and Iselin. Bus 135 every half-hour during rush hours, hourly in non-rush periods. Ask about special commuter rates.

Phone CHarter 7-7000



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HORSE SHOW



Here Is Where They Pick the BEST—
In Horses!

You Can Pick the BEST In Heating Systems
by Selecting a **THATCHER**
(Gas or Oil-Fired)

WINTER AIR CONDITIONER

THE BEST PLACE TO SELECT IT... IS

KETZENBERG & OLSEN

1063 Highway No 1 Avenel

(2 Blocks North of Fire House)

NO OBLIGATION—NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY

CALL: ME 4-2903

Pet Parakeets Invade Feeders

Anybody around Metuchen or Edison miss a peripatetic parakeet? Blue? Green?

The lonesome loser can take a tip from the Recorder and ask V. R. Tompkins of 71 Egbert Ave., Metuchen, for permission to peek at his bird-feeding stations during lunch hour.

Tompkins says he feeds 500 to 600 birds a day and has done so for the past seven years. Among the sparrows, starlings, cardinals and snow birds (snow buntings?) he has noticed the regular visits of two parakeets, one dark blue and one quite greenish.

The exotic and reportedly delicate strangers appear quite regularly and have done so for about two weeks. Where they spend these cold January nights is anybody's guess.

Another sight at the Tompkins' table d'hôte is a gray squirrel who visits the bird feeder and after gobbling his fill, curls up and goes to sleep on it.

The genial host says his specialty is bird seed mixed in warm bacon drippings. They fight over that one.

Tompkins, by the way, is the man who, every Monday morning for the past 17 years, has delivered a box of books and magazines to Roosevelt Hospital. He is also originator and main support of the Christmas Cheer program.

HOFF PROMOTED

Irvin W. Hoff, 185 Highland Ave., Metuchen, has been made vice president and director of advertising for the Family Products Division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Morris Plains.

What Car Has The Best Brakes?

Read this

"After testing a 1958 CENTURY, one of four Buick Series (all but the SPECIAL) equipped with new deeply-finned aluminum front brake drums, it is our agreeable duty to report that these are the best brakes on a Detroit sedan by far that we have tested, and that they are, conservatively, a 100 per cent improvement over conventional Detroit brakes."

Direct quotation from the new issue of SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED in a report entitled: "THE SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED 1958 AWARD IN RECOGNITION OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AND SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION IN THE AUTOMOTIVE FIELD PRESENTED TO THE BUICK MOTOR DIVISION GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, FOR MAJOR ADVANCES IN BRAKES."



NOW—more than ever—
When better automobiles are built
Buick will build them

22 emergency stops from 60 mph—
and Buick's brakes still effective!

As a result of this grueling brake test, SCI stated: "We find it the rule for Detroit sedans to brake quite efficiently for the first few stops, but then they deteriorate rapidly." But here's what happened in the Buick Century: 22 "crash stops" were made from 60 MPH, and afterwards, the brakes were still fully effective. Says SCI: "This was by far the most severe test we ever have submitted a sedan's brakes to, but after it was over, the Buick's brakes functioned perfectly... Buick has done it, has achieved a much better product, and has set a new standard of brake quality for Detroit."

*"Crash Stop"—fastest full stop possible for a car traveling at a given speed.

That's the story as told by SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED. You'll find how true the story is when you drive the Air Born B-58 Buick yourself and learn about all its great features.

There are totally new features in ride, in performance, in all-round comfort and ease of handling. Come on in and prove that—at your Buick dealer's—today.

Aluminum Front Brakes Standard
on all Series except SPECIAL.



THE UNIQUE OPEL

—the imported car made by General Motors in Germany—can now be ordered through authorized Buick dealers.

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, starring Dale Robertson, on NBC-TV and THE PATRICE MUNSEL SHOW, starring Patrice Munsel, on ABC-TV

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Dividend
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Safety for Savings Since 1869

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

88 YEARS of SERVICE to SAVERS --- 1869 -- 1957

EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom

"Guns are left to do what words might
have done earlier, properly used."

—John Waller

VOL. LXVII—No. 3

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, January 16, 1958

Price 10 Cents



NO SKATING: Middlesex County residents come to Roosevelt Park in Edison Township for various reasons. Skaters looking for sport on Monday morning found the ice disappointing, but Richard Price, 8, of 24 Weir St., New Brunswick, found the ducks as hungry as ever. Richard and his mother, Mrs. Gloria Price, come at least once a week to feed the flock of several hundred Mallards that make the lake in front of Roosevelt Hospital their all-year home.

Edison Taxpayers Assn. Endorses Teachers' Raise

Mrs. Mary Main, chairman of the Edison Taxpayers Association, read a report at the Monday night meeting in support of increased teachers' pay.

Before reading the document, she noted that considering the current emphasis on the importance of education for the protection of our future freedom as a nation, and realizing that Edison must employ 32 new teachers for the 1958-59 school year, the association felt that the Edison Teachers Association's proposed salary guide revisions.

She said representatives of the Teachers Association had met with the school committee to explain their case for the revision. The opinion of the Taxpayers' board of directors, which Mrs. Main said was contrary to the expected taxpayers association reaction, was reached after study and discussion.

She pointed out that competition seems to enter every discussion about teachers' salaries. The present salary guide in Edison, reached following successive increases for nine of the ten previous years, is average or slightly below average in comparison with guides in similar municipalities, according to the Teachers Association.

Mrs. Main said "The dubious philosophy of the Edison Board of Education has admittedly been to stay as near average as possible."

The newly adopted New Jersey teachers minimum salary law becomes effective July 1, 1958 and covers the salary guides under discussion.

The lack of foresight and inadequate public relations on the part of the school board concerning teachers' salaries in the past, was blamed by Mrs. Main for the "inescapable financial blow to the

taxpayers of Edison this year for teachers salaries alone."

She said the Taxpayers Association did not feel they could consider recommending that the increases of the teachers salaries should be reduced because of the unknown effect it would have on Edison's competitive position.

Only 37 per cent of Edison's teachers are receiving salaries theoretically correct for their training and experience, and the proposal of the Teachers Association for a maximum adjustment increment of \$1,000 would put about 90 per cent on the guide, according to the report.

The Taxpayers Association said they considered recommending the board adopt a financial increment of \$600 instead of the asked for \$1,000, however they felt the saving would be small and many teachers would still be below the salary guide. They said the financial blow to residents would be reduced about \$35,000.

It was pointed out that the \$400 increase in the salary guide and the \$1,000 maximum adjustment increment would require a budgetary increase of about \$175,000 for the present teachers only, and the hiring of the necessary 32 new teachers would make an additional increase of about \$150,000.

The report read—"The first reaction of the taxpayer to the total of these two increases, \$325,000, is likely to be a protest. With con-

sideration of the facts in this report, it is hoped that the taxpayers will place the condemnation where it belongs—not with the teachers who request increases, but with the Board of Education which allowed this financial blow to become inescapable this year."

It was pointed out that about \$140,000 will not have to be raised by taxation for the tuition of the 11th grade students who will be remaining in the Edison school system in September, 1958.

In closing, the report said the Taxpayers Association was considering the recommendation that salaries for the administrative personnel should not be increased.

John Stevens, president of the board, thanked Mrs. Main for her report. He said the board would study the salary guide presented by the Teachers Association.

The present salary guide is: non-degree, \$3,400 to \$6,000; bachelor degree, \$3,800 to \$6,600; and master's degree, \$4,000 to \$7,000. The amount of \$600 is allowed as an increase to the level on the guide.

At the Board of Education meeting on Dec. 9, the Teachers Association presented the following proposed salary guide for the coming year: non-degree, \$3,800 to \$6,400; bachelor's degree, \$4,200 to \$7,000; and master's degree, \$4,400 to \$7,400. They are asking for the amount of \$1,000 to be allowed as an increase to the level on the guide.

Officers Are Selected By Planning Board

The all-new Planning Board of Edison Township met with the building inspector, George Thompson, and the township engineer, William Rimmer, at a briefing session held Monday in the municipal building. There was no meeting of the board last night, the usual meeting night, due to meeting of the council.

The Planning Board organized and elected officers at a session held last Saturday. Prior to the meeting members of the board were sworn into office by township clerk, Oscar Kaus.

William Cariste, 37 Ireland Ave., serving a one year term, was elected vice chairman of the board. Cariste, a real estate broker, received his bachelor of science degree in education at Rutgers University in 1938. He completed real estate appraisal courses at Rutgers and the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the county Real Estate Board and the state and national associations.

Julius J. Kapesandi Jr., 12 Westervelt Ave., a native of Edison, will serve a two-year term. He is a machinist at Mack Truck Corp., Plainfield, and serving his fourth term as vice president of Local 343, UAW.

Elected Morse Chairman
Chairman of the Board is George T. Morse, 7 Longview Rd., who was appointed for a three year term. Morse is vice president of the Smooth-On Manufacturing Co., Jersey City, a past pres-

Handicraft Class

The Edison township recreation department has announced that handicraft classes will be held Monday evenings in the Clara Barton School and Friday evenings in the Washington School. The classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Sanders, 7 Roger Rd., Nixon, will be in charge of the program. The classes are open to anyone ten years of age or over. Parents are invited to accompany their children.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Catona Sipos; a son, Andrew Jr., at home, and a brother Joseph of Vancouver, Canada.

Costa is the former recreation director in Edison.

Elect Buck To Head Adjustment Board

Joseph A. Buck Jr., 21 7th St., has been appointed to a four year term on the Edison Zoning Board of Adjustment, and was elected chairman at the organizational meeting held last Saturday. Buck, a resident of Edison since 1934, is a research assistant with Vulcan Materials Co., Woodbridge. He attended the Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers.

Vice chairman of the board is John Mooney, 52 Sturgis Rd., who is serving a two year term. He is assistant office manager for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Newark. A local resident for seven years, Mooney is a graduate of Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Monroe Amper, 315 N. 8th Ave., a resident of Edison for 19 months, will serve a one year term. Formerly of Trenton, Amper is a certified public accountant and a partner in the firm of Landis and Landis, New Brunswick. He is a graduate of the New York University School of Commerce.

August Doeler, Homestead Rd. and Sunset Ave. will serve three years. Formerly a resident of Metuchen and Sayreville, Doeler has lived in Edison for 10 years. He is an equipment specialist with the Army Ordnance Department at Raritan Arsenal. He has been employed in the arsenal for 18 years.

Vice president of the Stelton Exchange Club, Theodore Gierlich, 84 Prospect Ave., will serve on the board for a five year term. Gierlich, a native of the township, is an insurance agent.

Members of the board were sworn into office on Saturday morning by township clerk Oscar Kaus.

The board named William C. Dunham as secretary. He is assistant professor of political science

Edison LWV Plans Two Discussions

The League of Women Voters of Edison Township has scheduled two discussion meetings on the federal loyalty-security programs for January 21 and 22. The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Martin Levy, 16 Yuro Dr., Fords, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Jones will be the discussion leader. The second meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. David Ingram, 10 Tell Pl., Old Post Homes, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Rick Edelstein will act as discussion leader.

Mrs. Allan Schriesheim is chairman of the committee which has been studying the loyalty-security programs. Other members are Mrs. D. F. Davis, Mrs. Louis Goldberg, Mrs. Carl Heath and Mrs. B. G. Guernsey. The committee will be present at both meetings to present resource material.

Some of the questions which will be considered at the meetings are: Should all government employees be covered by a security program, should a person undergoing security charges be permitted to confront his accusers, is the attorney general's list of subversive organizations essential, and should the various government security program be centralized?

The League Board of Directors announces the appointment of two new directors. They are Mrs. J. E. Borner and Mrs. Rick Edelstein. Mrs. Borner will serve as chairman of the committee studying higher education in New Jersey. Mrs. Edelstein will be foreign policy chairman.

Mrs. Peter Klemchuk has been appointed the League Board's official observer at the township council meetings. Mrs. Allan Bass will continue as observer to the meetings of the Board of Education.

Mrs. Marvin Beery, League president, Mrs. Allan Schriesheim and Mrs. J. H. McFarland represented the Edison League at a statewide League meeting on higher education in New Jersey held at the Hotel Essex House in Newark on Jan. 9.

Also serving on the board are Councilman William N. Margolis, council representative, and Rimmer.

Name Secretary
At the meeting on Saturday, the board named Mrs. Walter McAndrew secretary. Mrs. McAndrew has been active in civic affairs in Edison. She is currently a law student at Rutgers and was formerly a teacher at Douglas College and Montclair State Teachers College. She served on the county committee for the investigation of veteran housing and was instrumental in instituting the Grand Jury investigation of the housing.

Christian J. Jorgensen, township attorney, was named legal consultant for the board.

Margolis, Cariste and Gulya form a committee to prepare new by-laws for the group. Members discussed, master plan and subdivision ordinance. Meetings will be held the third Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the municipal hall.

at Seton Hall University. Township attorney Christian J. Jorgensen was named legal consultant.

Copies of the township Zoning Ordinance were distributed to the board members for study. Joseph Simon, former board member and secretary, held a briefing session on pending business.

Local 679 Elects 16 Shop Stewards

Nixon Nitration Workers Union Local 679, of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, elected 16 shop stewards last Thursday at elections held in each department during the lunch hour. Those elected will serve for a one year term, and will represent 200 employees.

They are George Waltz, John Kunie, Nicholas Martorana, Michael Grande, James Torsello, Luigi Perla, James Pfeiffer, Joseph Vince, John Raves, Julius Vincent, John Lesko, August Kreudi, Joseph Muska, Victor Peterson, John Fitzmaurice and Andrew Baduske.

Kenneth E. Harried was appointed chairman of the grievance committee by the executive board. He succeeds William Matusz who has served as chairman for two years. All stewards elected Thursday will immediately assume their duties.

Attorney Jack Wysoker of Highland Park has been retained to represent the local again this year in legal matters.

The next regular membership meeting will be held on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Clara Barton

By MRS. JOHN FOX
Liberty 8-5762
165 2nd. Ave.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubiel of 253 First Ave., was named "Lawrence" Andrew at christening ceremonies on Sunday at Our Lady of Peace R. C. Church. Sponsoring him were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubiel Jr., uncle and aunt, of 68 Burchard St. A family dinner followed. The baby was born on Nov. 30 at Perth Amboy General Hospital to the former Jean Lybeck.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dwyer and son, Robert, of 180 Jackson Ave., have returned by plane from their three weeks vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Louis E. Wodash and youngsters, Louis Jr. and Lynn, of 358 Grandview Ave., motored to Miami with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parsler of New Brunswick. Their stay was two weeks.

Celebrating his tenth birthday on Saturday afternoon with ten schoolmates was Mark Matuszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matuszewski of 83 North First St.

A family dinner party on Thursday will mark the first birthday of Marc Maglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Maglione of 23 Lafayette Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geisz, of 302 Grandview Ave., were hosts at a family dinner on Sunday to honor the thirteenth birthday of their twin daughters, Katherine and Angelina.

William Muller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Muller of 14 Second St., has just been discharged as private in the U. S. Army Reserve training program where he served six months at Fort Dix and Fort Knox. On the 29th he will register as freshman in Rider College in Trenton.

Rochelle Capik of 90 North First St., student at Trenton State Teachers College, has just completed two months of practice teaching in the Brookside school, third grade in Cranford.

A.V. Anderson Retires From School Board

The Edison Board of Education formally accepted the resignation of Albert V. Anderson who has been a member of the board since Feb. 1, 1953. Anderson said in his letter to the board that he was forced to retire due to illness. Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, on Jan. 1, appointed Stewart A. Schoder Jr. to the board, to replace Anderson.

The board also announced the retirement of J. Leo Meyer, who has served with the Edison school system as a janitor for the past 39 years, the last ten years as a maintenance man. His retirement became effective on Dec. 31, 1957. Letters of appreciation from the board will be sent to both men in recognition of their service.

Samuel White and John Anderson were reappointed to the Board of School Estimate. Also serving on the board will be Mayor Yelencsics. He will appoint two other members to the board within the next week. At the Feb. 1 meeting the Board of School Estimate will present the prepared budget to the township council who will hold a public hearing on the matter later in February.

Anderson, secretary of the school board, announced he had received a letter from John MacWilliam, giving an estimated \$47,814 to convert the coal furnaces in Edison schools to oil burners. Anderson noted that \$50,000 had been included in the school budget for the conversion. There was no action taken on the matter.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Kielbasa effective Jan. 1, 1958.

Mrs. Olivia W. Washington was employed as a teacher to replace Mrs. Lavinia Cox.

Mrs. Washington has an M.A. degree from New York University. Her salary will be \$4,200 a year.

Mrs. Roberta F. Heuer was hired as a substitute teacher at an annual rate of \$3,800. She will receive her bachelor's degree shortly from Hunter College in New York.

The board agreed to pay one-third of the cost of audio-visual aids purchased by the Lincoln School. The entire cost was \$773.50. The remainder of the money will come from PTA funds and the local school funds.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph M. Ruggieri asked the board for permission to hire a trained instructor to aid the pupils in the junior high school who were in need of special instruction in reading. It was the opinion of the board president, John Stevens, that while help should be given in the junior grades, such special instruction should be given in the grade school level, as well. Ruggieri was told to go ahead with a program designed to aid pupils in need of the help.

Mrs. Irene Manik, the former Miss Chuka, a teacher, has asked the board for permission to withdraw her resignation that was to become effective this month. It was explained that due to a change in plans, she will be able to remain in the system for the rest of the school year. The board approved the request.

Two Guns Stolen From Office Desk

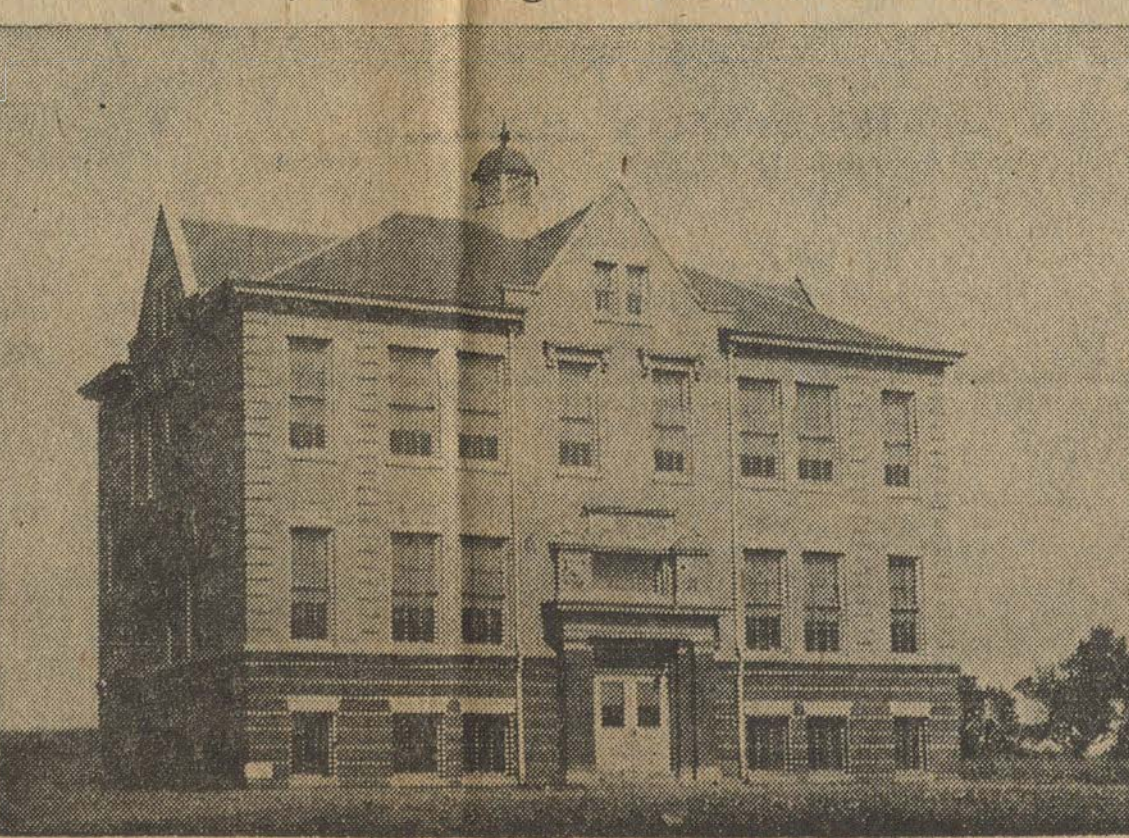
Edison police are investigating the break-in of the Peters Iron and Steel Fabricator plant on Gross Ave., Clara Barton. The robbery was discovered about 7:30 yesterday morning when the plant was opened by an employee.

The owner, Jerome Jakubczak, 170 Decker Pl., Woodbridge, told police two guns had been taken from the desk in the office. One of the guns was a .22 caliber pistol and the other was a .32 caliber automatic. The office had been ransacked and papers thrown around the floor.

Investigating Patrolmen Robert Krog and Joseph Seroka discovered entry had been gained through a rear door that had been smashed.

Old Scenes in Metuchen-Edison

(A Continuing Recorder Picture Feature)



The "new" Oak Tree School, built in 1909 to care for the overflowing classes of the one-room school at Oak Tree and the M. T. Pleasant School. This picture was sent in by Mrs. Eugenia Berta.

New Council, New Audience

When Council President Neil A. McDonald called the meeting to order at 8:22 p.m. Wednesday there were about 15 spectators present to witness the first meeting of the new governing body in Edison. With the change in gov-

ernment, it seems there was also a change in the audience. Missing from the group were the residents who formerly were present at all the commissioners meetings.

The council meeting lasted just 33 minutes, also a change from the former commissioners meetings.

The appointment of Martin J. O'Hara Sr. to head the division of custody and disbursement under the department of finance was approved by resolution.

The position of maintenance foreman under the department of parks and public property was approved by resolution. John Ellmyer Sr., director of the department, has reportedly named Joseph Kovacs for the job, which has an annual salary of \$4,800.

An amendment to the temporary 1958 budget was approved. Transfers were made from one account to another but there was no change in the total.

Payments of wages and salaries to municipal personnel was authorized in another resolution approved by the council.

According to a letter from Attorney George B. Pollack of Metuchen, an appeal has been filed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control in Newark in connection with the denial of the Edison Board of Commissioners for a person-to-person and premises-to-premise license transfer. The denial was made on Dec. 11, 1957. Frank S. Miklosy, owner of the Edison Package Liquor Store Inc., Route 27 and Suttons Lane, had applied for the transfer to 1907 Lincoln Highway. Residents and businessmen of the area objected, to the application.

Christian J. Jorgensen, Township attorney, was directed to enter a defense on behalf of the council.

School Increase Rates Compared

At the Edison Township Board of Education meeting held Monday night, Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, released the following figures showing the comparison of pupil enrollment and teachers employed in the state, county and the township for the school years 1952-53 and 1956-57.

Year	State	County	Edison
1956-57	880,691	62,022	6,187
1952-53	722,445	42,507	4,173
Increase	158,246	19,515	2,014
Percent of Increase	21.9	45.9	48

Teachers Employed	State	County	Edison
1956-57	36,863	2,416	195 plus 10*
1952-53	29,591	1,669	118 plus 6*
Increase	7,272	747	77 plus 4*
Percent of Increase	24.6	44.7	65

* Indicates administrative personnel such as principals and superintendents.

WASHINGTON PARK

MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER
CH 9-5331

The girls from the bowling league are happy to know Jane Norton of 84 Winthrop Rd. is home from the hospital and feeling better. We're looking forward to her return to bowling.

Special wishes to Mrs. F. H. McGeehan, 31 Colton Rd., on her return from the hospital and for a speedy return to good health.

Congratulations and a wish for future happiness go to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson of 38 Colton Rd. on their 12th anniversary. Several changes have been made on the Washington School No. 9 PTA executive board. Mrs. Lawrence Larson replaces Mrs. Hubert Miller as inside publicity chairman; Mrs. William Stack takes over as Founders' Day chairman in place of Mrs. Myron Woller, and Mrs. John White, past president, will complete the term of health chairman for Mrs. Morton Wasserman.

The Parent Teacher night on 3rd grade work was a huge success in spite of the small crowd and very bad weather on Jan. 7. The parents learned a great deal about their youngsters' work by assuming the role of students. The 3rd grade teachers taught the various courses.

You can easily tell the weatherman doesn't give two cents for deadlines. In order to meet this column's deadline, I announced the executive board meeting of PTA as having taken place before time last week. Imagine my embarrassment when the meeting was called off Wednesday due to bad weather.

"We're Bitter about Litter" was the theme of Mrs. J. Regan's talk as guest at the meeting of the central Edison Republican Club Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, 48 Stony Rd. Ray Henry showed slides on the subject. The folks present participated in a white elephant sale. Refreshments were served.

Washington Park Women's Bowling

Jags Sport Goods took four points from Barrella's Gulf as did Corrigan Agency over Milady's Fabrics and United Super Market over Bartholomew's Atlantic. Teams with three wins were Schoemaker Agency to Plannery's 1; Nixon Pharmacy to Central Jersey's 1; and split games were Cedar Hardware and Nann & Kantra; Duchess Diner with Glauquo Bros. and Horan Agency with Red Diner.

Central Jersey Transfer took high team game with a 753 and high team series with a 2041. Individual high game was won by Helen Rooney with a 203 and Lil Collins took individual high series with a 525. Next Thursday evening will be bumper night.

Mrs. Nels Fox, 140 Winthrop Rd., was hostess to members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Robert B. Meyner Democratic Club on Wednesday. The ladies welcomed two new members, Katherine Abate and Norma Strong.

PTA NAMES BOARD
The Washington School PTA of Edison named three members to serve on the executive board at Tuesday's meeting. They are Mrs. Lawrence Larson, Mrs. William Stock and Mrs. John White. Mrs. Larson was elected chairman, announced that the PTA had a current enrollment of 633 members.

Menlo Park

Mrs. La Verne E. Straka
Tel. LI 3-1048

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Freeman of Christie St. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Erecg, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. N. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. John Dudas, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sande, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudas, George Dudas, all of town, and Miss Joan Regelski of South River, at a neighborhood gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Wood Ave., are the parents of a son born at East Orange General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, also of Wood Ave., are the parents of a new son. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearsall are new parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charland of Edison Ave. have a new daughter born at St. Peter's General Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Soffield of Cedar St. entertained the following folk in honor of the third birthday of their son, Bert: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soffield and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Napolitano of Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. Yunk of Lake Hopatcong; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yuremko and daughter, Taffy, of Fords, and Mr. and Mrs. William Soffield also of Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka of Edison Ave. were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edington and family of Colonia, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. George F. Freeman of Christie St. entertained Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Siegal and sons, David, Paul and John, of Scotch Plains; Dr. J. W. Siegal and daughter, Bette, of Newark; Miss Dorothy Stumpf, also of Newark, and Alex Chandler of Mass., for dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Dinkelacher and son, George, of Metuchen, Harold Gustott of Stelton and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coyle and family of Lincoln Highway.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Edison Vol. Fire Company No. 1 was held on Monday evening at the firehouse. A report was given on the executive board meeting held last Wednesday evening and the new budget submitted for approval. Plans have been completed for the annual installation dinner to be held on Jan. 25 in the firehouse.

Mrs. Harold Sands of Wood Ave. was hostess at the regular meeting of the Chain 'O' Girls Club on Thursday evening. Members attending were Mrs. Frank Yurinko, Mrs. LeRoy Soffield, Mrs. Stewart Straka, Mrs. Stephen Grob Jr., and Mrs. George Freeman. Mrs. Yurinko will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Bertha Sands of Hamilton Ave. is a proud "Grandma" at this writing. Her daughter, Florence, and son-in-law are the parents of a daughter, born on Christmas day in White Plains, N. Y., Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Koerber and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Koerber Sr. of Hamilton Ave. motored to Long Island, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arrandale and family of Oceanside.

Douglass College Offers Many Scholarships to Jersey Students

New Jersey high school seniors are eligible to compete for scholarships to be awarded by Douglass College, women's college of Rutgers, the State University, for the 1958-59 academic year.

As announced by Dean Mary I. Bunting, scholarships offered exclusively to New Jersey residents include the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Scholarship, which, combined with a State University scholarship, will cover tuition, room and board. This combination scholarship is valued at approximately \$1,250 annually or \$5,000 for the four undergraduate years provided the recipient maintains a record satisfactory to the College Scholarship Committee.

Other scholarships, some with certain limitations, open only to residents of New Jersey and renewable annually until graduation include the Bonnie Wallace Le Clear Scholarship of \$500, renewable to a \$2,000 total; the Carrie Whitton Bailey Bacon Scholarship of \$200 and a potential value of \$800; the Grace Arguimbau Memorial Scholarship of \$200, renewable to \$800.

Also the Mary Mitchell Kydd Scholarship of \$200, and a potential value of \$800; the Barbara Lee Lippincott Scholarship of \$200, or \$800 for the four years; and the Food Fair Stores Corporation Scholarships, open to students entering any division of Rutgers University and having an annual value of \$250 and a potential value of \$1,000.

Several general scholarships in varying amounts have been offered to New Jersey girls for the past several years by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and it is expected that funds will be available again for the 1958-1959 year. The Federation also offers other scholarships including Citizenship Institute scholarships of \$200 each and music scholarships in varying amounts.

Available to New Jersey students for the freshman year only are the Associate Alumnae Scholarship of \$400, the Carrie Whitton Bailey

Bacon Scholarship in music of \$100; Alice W. Rose scholarships in varying amounts, and the New Jersey Society of Medical Technologists Scholarship of \$100.

Also open for the freshman year only are several scholarships in home economics. These include American Home Department scholarships in varying amounts offered by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; the Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship of \$400, and Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships of \$200 each.

In addition, approximately 100 State University scholarships covering tuition and certain other fees are available to entering students from New Jersey, subject to the appropriation of necessary funds by the State Legislature.

Open to both New Jersey and out-of-state students are the Richard W. Herbert Memorial Fund Scholarship of \$500, renewable to a total value of \$2,000; General Motors scholarships awarded in amounts based on demonstrated need, and a number of general scholarships and music scholarships in varying amounts.

For the 1957-1958 academic year, Douglass College awarded approximately \$55,000 in State University and college-administered scholarships to freshmen.

Scholarship awards are made on the basis of financial need, general character and scholarly ability as determined by secondary school records and by tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. Scholarships which are renewable are re-awarded provided the recipient maintains a record satisfactory to the Scholarship Committee of the College.

March 1, 1958 is the final date on which scholarship applications will be accepted. Application forms and information may be obtained from the Admissions Office, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Established in 1918 as the coordinate women's college of Rutgers, the State University, Douglass College is observing its 40th anniversary year. The college has a total enrollment for 1957-1958 of 1,350, capacity for present facilities. Primarily a liberal arts college, Douglass also offers professional and pre-professional courses in several fields including home economics, journalism, physical education, pre-medicine, pre-medical, pre-nursing and teacher training.

Elks Schedule Dinner Tuesday

The Metuchen Elks will hold a venison dinner at the lodge on Main St. on Jan. 21, according to an announcement made by the chairman of the affair, Thomas Perry, at the last meeting. The dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. The deer was donated by Trustee Mario Gianvito.

Four men have been elected to membership with the Elks. They are Joseph Schoemer, Constantine Cattalupi, William Jenkins and John Greene. They will be initiated on Feb. 19.

GUILD TO MEET

The Metuchen Branch of the Perth Amboy Hospital Women's Guild will meet on Jan. 21 in the nurses' auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

The musical program will feature solo selections by Mrs. Phillip Goodman.

Tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Leon Feinson and Mrs. Harry Rothman.

In this world, one must be a little too kind to be kind enough.—Marivaux.

Few people have courage enough to appear as good as they really are.—J. C. Hare.



WHO IS LEARNING THE MOST?—Mrs. Edward M. Melvin and her pet, Benjamin Franklin, pose with a boxer and a basset hound from out of town during the obedience classes held at the Metuchen YMCA.

Metuchen's Most Amusing Classes Are Held on Monday at YMCA

About twenty humans entered their canine companions in the dog obedience training class at the YMCA but the dogs turned out to be much brighter than their owners.

Mrs. Edward H. Melvin of 133 Newman St., Metuchen, says that for a real evening of comedy anyone can go to the Y on Monday nights and sit on the sidelines and laugh. She says it isn't quite so funny to be the owner of a large, heavy dog who has gotten a bit bored with the training and doesn't want to be dragged around at the end of a leash.

The trouble with the owners is that they, particularly the women, can't remember which is right and which is left so they get a bit tangled and the dogs look around as if to say, "How dumb can you get?"

Mrs. Melvin is delighted with the manners her cherished pet, Benjamin Franklin, has acquired at this doggy finishing school. She says he was mostly well-behaved in the house but wore her out by pulling and tugging when she took him for a walk. Benny, who is a good part Golden Retriever and part something unknown, was in the habit of leaping up to lick her face when she came in the front door. One day he knocked out the filling in her front tooth with his enthusiastic greeting so she decided he was ripe for school.

Now he has learned to walk with and without a leash, to sit

and to heel on command and to wait.

Mrs. Melvin says that the instructor, Richard Segline, is simply wonderful and can make a dog do anything. It's training the owner that takes time.

She thinks that a dog should start training sometime between six months and a year but that the class will accept them at any age.

Further information about the flower gardening course can be obtained by writing the Office of the Dean, College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. The brochure which will be sent contains an application for admission.

Missionary to Speak at Church

The Rev. William R. Stackhouse, acting secretary of the Eastern Area office of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and former missionary to Africa, will speak at the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen on Sunday, Jan. 19, at 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Mr. Stackhouse brings to his work as a Board executive several years of experience of Christian work in the interior of the French Cameroons, West Africa. He cooperated with African ministers and evangelists in the work of the church in an area of more than one hundred villages. Small chapels were built, and a training conference held for evangelists and other laymen. Many of the people of the Batouri and Momjeom areas are pagans and their way of life is quite primitive. Witchcraft is common practice, and the fear of evil spirits and witch doctors is prevalent. Poverty, malnutrition, sickness and illiteracy add to the extreme degeneration of these tribes of the interior of the country.

A medical program, in which Mrs. Stackhouse, a trained nurse, assisted, and educational work in addition to evangelistic work, seek to meet the needs of the people.

A Philadelphian, Mr. Stackhouse is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Princeton Seminary. Prior to his service in Africa, he was assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church at Waukesha, Wis., for two years.

Service Recognized By Raritan Arsenal

Three employees with an aggregate of 70 years of government service received congratulatory letters from Col. Alfred A. Robinson, commanding officer, for their long service at Raritan Arsenal.

Rudolph Bartonek, 107 Roosevelt Blvd., Ford, completed 30 years of service at the local ordnance depot.

Kenneth O'Brien, 104 Willow Rd., Metuchen, and Peter Hummel, 30 Manning St., Nixon, have each completed 20 years of service.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Borough of Metuchen that the 30th day of January, 1958, at 8:00 P. M., is hereby fixed as the time and the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, corner Main Street and Middlesex Ave., in the Borough of Metuchen, as the place for the hearing of all persons interested in the assessment for benefits and damages by reason of the undertaking as a local improvement, the construction of the sanitary sewer in Tulsa Avenue and Howell Street in accordance with an ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR IMPROVEMENT OF THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF METUCHEN, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY, APPROXIMATELY \$22,050. THEREFORE, DIRECTING A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF PART OF THE COST THEREOF, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCING THE SAME.

ORDINANCE PROVIDING AN ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION OF \$5,250 FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF METUCHEN, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCING THE SAME.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF ASSESSMENTS
By Rufus D. Renninger, Clerk.

Squad Chooses Delegates

Delegates to the 14th District of the N. J. First Aid Council were named by Arne Rasmussen, squad president, at last week's meeting. Miss Mildred Kausch, Mrs. Albert Pumm and Henry Malloy will represent the Metuchen squad at the council meeting. Alternates will be Albert Pumm, Clifford Bradshaw and Mrs. Margaret Rogan.

Captain Richard Huff reported that the squad answered 26 transportation calls during the past month; one accident call and three miscellaneous requests. Total mileage was 513 and 91 regular members assisted by nine cadets compiled a total of 119 man hours. Rasmussen also announced that all members not holding up-to-date first aid cards must report for the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, first aid course that will begin on Feb. 3.

George Tate, the squad's newest recruit, was introduced to the members present.

Garden Course Starts Feb. 24

Amateur gardeners who like to use the bleak part of winter to increase their knowledge of growing flowers can do so under the instruction of Rutgers University horticulturists during a one-week course, Feb. 24-28.

More than a dozen professors and research specialists will teach principles of soil management, use of fertilizers, plant propagation, insect and disease control and other garden subjects. Three one-hour sessions will be devoted to garden planning.

Westervelt Griffin, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, urges early registration. Enrollment will be limited to 140 persons. He said a number of applicants had to be turned away last year.

Further information about the flower gardening course can be obtained by writing the Office of the Dean, College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. The brochure which will be sent contains an application for admission.

Joseph Stimon

Joseph Stimon, 129 Spring St., Metuchen died suddenly on Jan. 13. He had been a resident of Metuchen for the past four years, and was employed as a salesman with Flagstaff liquor department, Perth Amboy.

He was a lifelong member of the Elks Lodge 784, Perth Amboy. Survivors are his wife, Martha, and two daughters, Ila and Shelley.

Services were held on Wednesday at 3 p.m. from the Koyen Funeral Chapel, Perth Amboy. Interment was in Cloverleaf Park Cemetery Woodbridge.

The Marine Corps Band was organized in 1798 and has played for every president except George Washington.

Advertise in The Recorder

Obituaries

Stanwood Hope Nixon

Stanwood Hope Nixon, chairman of the board and son of the founder of the Nixon Nitration Works in Edison, was buried yesterday following services held at the Quackenboss Funeral Home in New Brunswick. Interment was private.

Mr. Nixon, a resident of the Farrington Lake area in East Brunswick, died Saturday in the University Hospital, New York City, after a long illness. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Nixon had supervised the Nixon Nitration Works, makers of plastic compositions, since the death of his father, Lewis Nixon, on Sept. 23, 1940.

The Nixon section of Edison was named for Lewis Nixon, who founded the firm as a gun cotton plant in 1915.

The Nixon family in America dates back to the Revolution. Gen. Andrew Lewis, an ancestor, was George Washington's chief of staff and one of the founders of Richmond, Va.

Lewis Nixon, who was a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and a famous designer of warships for the United States and other countries, fought in the Spanish-American War. He was also active in Tammany Hall in New York.

Stanwood Nixon's mother, the late Sally Lewis Wood, was the daughter of Col. Lafayette Wood, who fought in the Mexican War. His paternal grandparents were Col. Joel Lewis and Mary Turner Nixon.

Mr. Nixon attended Yale University and was a member of the Yale Club in New York City. He was a lieutenant in World War I. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulcahy Nixon; a son, Lewis of Princeton, and one grandchild.

William J. Davis

William J. Davis, aged 88, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Martin Jensen Sr., 343 Main St., Metuchen, on Jan. 9.

Mr. Davis, a resident of Me-

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J. K. Boeddinghaus, Prop.
184 Main St. Metuchen
LI 8-2781

tuchen for the past two years, was formerly of Johnstown, Pa., where he was a coal mine operator.

He is survived by another niece, Mrs. Ruth Blanchard of Perth Amboy, and a nephew, Daniel Hughes, also of Metuchen.

Services were held on Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Henderson Funeral Home, Johnstown. Interment was in the Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown.

Gilbert J. Jones

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Runyon Fu-

neral Home and St. Matthew's Church for Gilbert J. Jones of 27 Crescent Rd., Nixon, who died Thursday at the Perth Amboy General Hospital following a long illness. Mr. Jones, who was 45 years old, was a salesman for the Gilco Construction Co. in Edison. He was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church and a member of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theresa Alicino Jones; two sons, Lawrence and Christopher, and five daughters, Marian, Frances, Kathleen, Maureen and Marie, all at home.

Rev. George M. Brembos officiated at the service. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

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Wheelbase is the real measure of size and the Chieftain dwarfs all three with a road-leveling 122" span! Beats them, too, with Tempest 395

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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THEY SERVE YOU TWICE.

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They Pay Your Bills Quickly and Conveniently.

2.

They Come Back to You — Endorsed. A Bona Fide Receipt for Every Payment You Make.

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A CHECKING
ACCOUNT
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CLOUDY
Partly cloudy this afternoon,
high in 30's. Fair and cold to-
night and tomorrow.
Temperature by hours:
2/ 3/ 4/ 5/ 6/ 7/ 8/ 9/10/11
28/ 28/ 27/ 26/ 25/ 25/ 24/ 25/ 26
Yesterday: Max. 40; Min. 29.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18, 1958.

FIVE CENTS.

Rutgers Seeking Tax Exemptions On 28 Properties

Rutgers University has renewed its application for exemption of 28 properties aggregating \$442,425 in assessments from the city's already swollen list of tax-free properties, the Board of Assessors revealed today.

The board in the past has denied the application for exemption of 27 of the parcels. However, the university has asked for an additional exemption for property at 542 George St. The property is now being used as a dormitory to house foreign students.

No Appeal Even Filed

It was learned the assessors were not disposed to change their position on the application. They feel that the parcels under dispute are taxable and the university should pay taxes.

The university claims the properties are used for educational purposes, and under the law of 1866, they should be tax-free. The university did not press its claim in the past to either county or state appellate boards.

As the university expands, the tax exemptions climb upward in New Brunswick, the assessors point out. The university now owns 21 per cent of all the ratables in the city.

City Gets \$78,000

The 21 per cent approximately \$13,000,000 of tax-free ratables. The city is barred from assessing educational buildings for taxes. However, the assessors must assess and carry the property on the tax lists as "exempt property."

If the city was permitted by law to collect taxes on the exempt property, it would collect some \$800,000 annually from the university. The city settles for \$78,000 appropriated by the Legislature as reimbursement for services provided the university.

In addition to the legislative grant, the city also collects between \$35,000 and \$40,000 on properties owned by the university but not used for education. Included are the 28 parcels for which a claim has now been renewed.

In eight years—1950 to 1958—tax-free university property has gone from \$7,952,375 to \$13,000,000. Percentage-wise, in 1950, it was equivalent to 17 per cent of the net valuation on which the city collected taxes in 1950 to 21 per cent of the current net valuation.

Holdings Valuable

The university has indicated in reports that it values its holdings at far more than the \$13,000,000 assessed value. It is fair to assume that the \$13,000,000 total will be increased appreciably in the next few years.

The properties for which the university has applied for exemption include the following:

39 Easton Avenue, \$23,000 assessment; 35 Easton Avenue, \$1,050; 542 George Street, \$22,600; 105 Hamilton Street, \$6,200; 4-6 Mine Street, \$13,850; 19 Union Street, \$10,250; 15 Union Street, \$11,100; 11 Union Street, \$10,700.

116 College Avenue, \$12,150; Prep School dormitory area, \$10,000; 143 College Avenue, \$8,300; 145 College Avenue, \$7,100; 163 College Avenue, \$19,300; 169 College Avenue, \$16,800; 185 College Avenue, \$29,500; 189 College Avenue, \$8,550.

35 Bishop Street, \$6,100; Douglass College music building area, \$27,000; Antilles Field, \$14,800; 132 College Street, \$5,700; Redmond Street lots, \$2,925; Douglass campus, \$9,500; Gibbons campus, \$17,500; Charter Realty Tract, \$10,750; Redshaw farm, \$21,000; Kilburn Farm, \$5,300; Wood Lawn, \$35,000.

Ten acres of the 94-acre tract in the Wood Lawn (formerly the home of the late James Neilson) will pass into the exempt column next year when the two dormitories are erected on the tract.

Granting of the university request for the additional exemptions would mean a loss of about \$35,000 in tax revenue, the Board of Assessors disclosed.

Nazi-Style 'Superman' Gang Held for Bank Robbery Plot

Youthful Members Sought Funds to Create
Camp to Unite and 'Purify' Nordic Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans of a youth gang for a \$40,000 bank robbery to get funds for setting up a Nazi-like superman society have been broken up because two members disclosed the plot.

Police said the leader, 21-year-old George Leggett, had imbued his group of 10 youths with "Nordic supremacy" and the racial ideas of Adolf Hitler. Leggett called himself "George Von Lictor" and said he was born in Germany. Authorities said he was born in the Bronx.

The gang was broken up yesterday with the arrest of Leggett and four teen-agers.

Gang Rounded Up

Early today four more youths, alleged members of the gang, were booked—three on burglary charges and one 15-year-old on a charge of juvenile delinquency.

Police said Jay Page and William Shutz, both 16, and Brian Casey, 18, broke into a Queens apartment last Wednesday night and stole a quantity of jewelry, all of which has been recovered.

In the homes of the plotters police found two sawed-off shotguns, three .22-caliber rifles and an arsenal of knives and daggers.

The two youths who told their elders of the bank plot, which led to the arrests, were not charged.

Police gave this account: Leggett formed the gang about two months ago. Members took an oath to "unite and purify all the Nordic peoples," and assertedly planned the bank holdup to provide money for an upstate camp to promote "the moral strength, spiritual greatness and physical perfection which make up the true Nordic."

The gang had letterhead stationery and membership cards. They also had rubber stamps with phrases such as "for the cause" and "Nordics over all."

Leggett is unemployed. The other members attended Forest Hills High School.

Outlined Robbery

Last Tuesday, Leggett called a meeting at his home and outlined his plan to rob the Kew Gardens, Queens branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank. It was felt that more guns would be needed, so Tuesday night a 15-year-old gang member stole \$90 from his parents and turned it over to Leggett.

Wednesday night, at another

Calls on Ike To Give Views On Military

Democrat Says President
Bears Responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.), the House majority leader, said today it is President Eisenhower's responsibility as commander-in-chief to tell Congress how he thinks the Pentagon should be reorganized.

The Democratic leader, whose party controls both houses of Congress, in effect served notice that the legislators would be reluctant to put through a major reorganization without a plan from the President whose Constitutional duties include command of the armed forces.

Changes His Mind

Mr. Eisenhower said in his State of the Union message on Jan. 9 that he would send Congress recommendations for reorganization of the military setup "to achieve real unity." But last Wednesday he told newsmen a plan must be worked out after "many conferences" in which the views of Congress and the services would be sought. He said his own personal convictions could not be the final answer.

Meanwhile, demands have been aired on Capitol Hill for a drastic military reshuffling to end any harmful interservice rivalry. Some congressmen have said a "knocking of heads" at the Pentagon without a change in the law, would do the job.

McCormack, a top member of the House Government Operations committee which handles reorganization plans, said he is "keeping my mind open" on the subject. But he said Mr. Eisenhower's latest remarks indicate a delay before any plan comes from the Chief Executive.

"I want to know what he has in mind," McCormack said in an interview. "He's the commander in chief. He has the responsibility of letting the Congress know his views. Certainly his views would be worthy of and should receive consideration."

Arguments over military roles and better-than-usual news about missiles highlighted the defense story yesterday as House and Senate committees recessed their inquiries over the weekend. There were these developments:

Less Than They Ask

1. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and former Air Force chief of staff, told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee in effect that he would turn in his uniform rather than

See MILITARY, Page 11

Named by Meyner For Tax Confab

TRENTON (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner has named William C. Warren of Ridgewood, dean of Columbia University Law School, as his representative on a tri-state governor's committee to discuss the New York State income tax.

Meyner's office announced the appointment yesterday. The study was set up after Meyner conferred recently with New York's Gov. Averell Harriman and Connecticut's Gov. Abraham Ribicoff.

One of the chief complaints New Jersey and Connecticut have with New York's income tax is the levy on non-residents who work in New York. Warren is one of those non-residents taxed by New York.

Population Grew By 600 Each Day

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This country's population increased nearly 600 a day in 1957, the County Regional Planning Commission reports.

The population Jan. 1 was 5,614,212, an increase of 212,938 for the year, the commission estimated yesterday. The growth since the 1950 federal census is 1,462,525.

The commission reckoned the city's population at 2,366,457, a 12-month gain of 70,313.

O'Leary Top Contender for Clerk of Freeholders

William E. O'Leary, 37, South Amboy's former mayor, was far out in front today for appointment as clerk of the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders. The post has been vacant since January 1 when Thomas H. Lee of South Plainfield resigned to become a freeholder.

Lee succeeded the late Thomas F. Dolan of Sayreville on the Board of Freeholders. He had been doubling as clerk and Democratic county chairman. He has retained the chairmanship and will continue to hold the job until party leaders agree on his successor.

Democratic leaders and the freeholders have been looking for a successor to Lee for the past two weeks. They have considered the qualifications of a half dozen possible candidates, according to reports at the county buildings.

O'Leary has strong support for the appointment in his home town and in many of the smaller municipalities. He was endorsed by many of the party stalwarts for a freeholder nomination in the past. In the recent freeholders' vacancy, he loomed as a strong candidate, but withdrew when it became apparent that the party leaders would select Lee. He has been a staunch organization Democrat since casting his first vote.

The freeholders are not being rushed into the appointment by party leaders. However, it was learned they would like to see the matter resolved within the next month or six weeks.

In the event that O'Leary is named, it is probable that he also would move into the county chairmanship unless party leaders decide to separate the two posts. It

'Raritan Valley First,' Says Sen. Crane, No Need to Fight

The Raritan Valley will be a major consideration in new state water legislation to be introduced early this year and one of the sponsors of the bill wonders where valley people got the idea they would be left out of the program.

"It amounts to people fighting for something they've already got," said state Sen. Robert C. Crane (R-Union) yesterday after he heard Middlesex County's mayors were ready to fight to preserve Raritan River water for this area.

Crane, Sen. Wayne Dumont (R-Warren) and Sen. Donald Fox (D-Essex) are revising bipartisan legislation calling for development of Raritan water for use in other parts of the state where feasible.

On November Ballot

The legislation will call for voter approval next November for funds to put into effect the recommendations of the New Jersey Water Resources Advisory Committee headed by George F. Smith, Johnson & Johnson president.

The Smith recommendations call for development of reservoirs at Round Valley and on Spruce Run, both in Hunterdon County, and had called for development of a reservoir on Stony Brook near Princeton.

During hearings last summer before a Senate committee headed by Dumont, strong opposition by Stony Brook residents forced abandonment of the plans there.

Thursday night, the Middlesex County Mayors Assn. decided that if efforts by a small minority had accomplished this, it was time for this county to fight for water resources to be used right in the Raritan Valley, instead of watching Raritan water being pumped to North Jersey.

They named a committee of five mayors to meet with Crane to stake the county's claim to the water and laid plans to make a strong stand next Thursday in Trenton, when Dumont's committee resumes hearings.

Crane said yesterday he wants to meet with the Middlesex group as soon as possible. He said Fox also wants to meet with them and

Dumont would do his best to attend when a date is selected.

"We are considerably alarmed at the misinformation that has reached Middlesex County about this program," Crane said yesterday.

'Raritan Valley First'

"This is a Raritan Valley program first and foremost" because "economically, the Raritan is the most feasible to develop and to tap in an on-river reservoir program."

Crane said the revised legislation probably would be introduced about March 1. He said the reservoir development that would benefit the Raritan Valley most will be included in the bill under

the title "Stony Brook-Millstone Basin."

Under the plan for damming up streams that flow into the Raritan Valley, the waters impounded during rainy weather would be held for the dry seasons. At that time, the water would be released to maintain flows in the river sufficient enough to:

1. Fight off pollution. Old Bridge residents know what happened last summer when there was no water to dilute the pollution.
2. Fight off the intrusion of salt water from the sea around New Jersey simply by providing enough water to serve as a natural wall

See CRANE, Page 11

TRIAL SLATED FOR OBSCENITY

Delivery Firm Charged
With Sale of Magazine

Reliable Newspaper Delivery, Inc., of Elizabeth, is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 4, in County Court on a charge of selling obscene magazines in this city.

The alleged crime was committed Dec. 31, 1956, at an Albany St. newstand. Trial of the indictment was delayed as the result of an attack on the constitutionality of the indictment.

Following a series of legal arguments, County Judge Klemmer Kalteisen upheld the validity of the indictment and ruled it was a question for a jury to determine if the contents of the magazine are obscene as charged by the state.

Others listed for trial during the first week of February are: Feb. 4; Leroy Kurtz, 26, of 30 Stiles Rd., Edison, carnal abuse and larceny; Shirley De Rocco of Brown's Mills, issuing a worthless check at Edison; Wayne Godfrey, 39, of 153 Baldwin St., desertion of his wife Ethel and two minor children.

Feb. 5; Benjamin Schatzman, 37, of 201 Ward St., atrocious assault and battery in this city; Louis Ponik, 48, of 54 Jersey Ave., assault with a weapon in this city; Robinson P. Howard, 27, of Trenton, aiding a criminal to escape at Edison; John Auld, 34, of Nixon section of Edison, lewdness at that place; Harlowe Jones, 47, of Carteret, lewdness at that place; Anthony De Rocco, 29, of Matawan, issuing a worthless check at Sayreville, and obtaining money under false pretenses at South Amboy.

Feb. 6; Kenneth Jomo, 19, of Carteret, two charges of breaking, entering and larceny at Woodbridge; Moses Smith, 37, of New York City, possession of narcotics at Woodbridge; Emelia Pfleger, 53, of Route 18, Old Bridge, threats to run down with a car at that place; Arthur Graham, 20, of Perth Amboy, rape and carrying a concealed weapon at Perth Amboy; Jacob Cherlin, 53, of 200 Park Pl., Haven Village, Edison, impairing morals of a minor.

Moretti Witness Freed of Bail

HACKENSACK (AP)—A witness held as a material witness to the 1951 murder of mobster Willie Moretti has been freed of her \$10,000 bail.

The bail on Mrs. Dorothy Novack, 40, of 103 Teaneck Rd., was set soon after four thugs entered Joe's Elbow Room in Cliffside Park and gunned down Moretti.

Police said Mrs. Novack was in the kitchen when the shooting started. Moretti's murder has never been solved.

Bergen County Judge Arthur J. O'Dea cancelled the bond yesterday at the recommendation of county prosecutor Guy W. Calissi.

Rutgers Trustees Offer 25-Acre Courthouse Site



MANUFACTURER CALLS FOR 'MORE GUTS'—Donald W. Douglas Sr., right, chairman of the board of Douglas Aircraft Corp., in testimony before Senate Preparedness subcommittee in Washington, calls for "more guts and less gobbledygook" to speed U.S. production of missiles and anti-missile missiles. At his side is his son, Douglas Jr., president of the company.

NEWARK JOINS AIRPORT SUIT

Mayor Says Residents' Welfare Comes First

NEWARK (AP)—Mayor Leo P. Carlin, whose city built Newark Airport, says the air terminal should be closed if that is the only way to get rid of the nuisance of low flying planes.

Carlin testified yesterday the airport is an "asset to the city but not at the expense of the general public's health and welfare."

Carlin was a witness at a hearing before U. S. District Judge William F. Smith on a suit to shut down the airport.

Carlin said Newark is not trying to close the airport but joined the suit after all attempts to solve the problem had been exhausted. Other plaintiffs include the municipalities of Elizabeth, Union, Hillside, Linden and five individual property owners.

They claim the planes are a public nuisance.

One witness yesterday, Mrs. Margaret Block, of 5 Pomona Ave., testified she was forced to take sleeping pills Thursday night because the aircraft were so noisy.

Building Permits Are Issued For \$1,000,000 Motel Here

100-Room Motor Lodge to Be Built at Traffic Circle; Convention Facilities Planned

Construction of a 100-room Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, replete with swimming pool and convention facilities, is due to start here soon.

The big, modernistic motel will be built on a four-acre tract adjoining the Howard Johnson Restaurant at the Route 1-18 traffic circle.

Cost Over Million

Although an exact figure could not be obtained, Alexander Olsen, president of the New Brunswick Motel Corp., of Leonia, said the cost of the entire project would be "way over \$1,000,000."

Building permits for the lodge were issued yesterday by Frank Ballou, building inspector. The cost listed in the permits was \$300,000 but it was indicated that this was the cost of the building shells alone, exclusive of any equipment.

Olsen said the \$1,000,000 figure covered the building costs, land, the restaurant, now owned by John F. Stresemann, all equipment and the swimming pool.

The corporation expects to take title to the tract, including Stresemann's establishment and its two

acres of land, by the end of January, said Olsen.

"We will start building as soon as the weather permits," he added.

Olsen said the corporation would operate the lodge and lease the restaurant to Kenneth McCane, an experienced operator of Howard Johnson eating places.

Although the lodge will cater to the motoring public, Olsen said special accommodations would be made available to local industries when guests and salesmen visit the plants.

All Air-Conditioned

Among the extras planned are convention facilities, said Olsen. All buildings will be 100 per cent air-conditioned.

The lodge will be composed of four buildings, shaped to form a U with the opening facing Route 1. All will be two-story structures of modern design. Their overhanging roofs will be painted the traditional Howard Johnson orange.

Two of the structures will be 108 by 34 feet long and the others will measure 162 by 54 and 135 by 34 feet, respectively. Each building will have brick facing on the ends.

Plans call for the use of large picture windows and metal or composition panels on the fronts and backs of the four units.

Access to the second floor units

See PERMITS, Page 11

Ford Plant Shuts Down for Week

MAHWAH (AP)—Passenger car production will be suspended for one week starting Monday at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant here.

Samuel Simmons, plant manager, announced the shut-down last night and said it is designed to balance dealer inventories.

Bad weather has cut sales in the northeastern United States, Simmons said. He did not estimate how many employees will be affected.

The plant assembles Ford and Edsel cars. No basic production is carried on.

No Valuation Set on Land On Route 1

The Rutgers University Board of Trustees yesterday offered Middlesex County a site for its proposed new courthouse and administration building.

The Board of Freeholders will be given an opportunity to purchase for the courthouse a tract on the southeast side of Route 1. The freeholders will have 90 days in which to negotiate the purchase.

Special Session

The action came at a special session, called for the land offer. There was no other business and the meeting was over in 45 minutes.

The property offered the county has a frontage of about 1,133 feet south and west of Routes 1-18. It is to the rear of the Edgebrook Diner.

The price for the land, which totals about 25 acres, would be negotiated by representatives of the university and the Board of Freeholders. The trustees gave no indication what they were asking for the tract.

The request of the freeholders for a 15-acre tract at Ryders Lane and Route 1, near the center of the university holdings in the highway area, was countered by the trustees' offer to sell the land at one end of Rutgers' holdings.

The Board of Trustees, which is responsible for the university lands, acted on the basis of the report of George Goldstein, Newark appraiser and realtor who had been engaged to study the Rutgers

See COURTHOUSE, Page 11

RT. 18 CIRCLE OVERPASS SET

Engineering Under Way
For Burnet Crossing

Bids will be received before June 30 for the construction of an overpass at the Burnet Street, Route 1, Route 18 circle, a spokesman of the state Highway Department disclosed today.

He said the project has been listed to start in the current year. Engineers are now at work on plans which are about 16 per cent completed.

Location Not Set

Estimated to cost \$2,225,000, the overpass site has not been pinpointed, it was disclosed by the spokesman. It may be built as a continuation of Burnet Street across the circle or it may be moved west of the circle.

The engineers are now studying several alignments. And it will likely be several weeks before they come up with the exact location of the proposed overpass, it was learned.

One-sixth, or \$12,037,000, of a \$74,221,648 state construction program covering every county in New Jersey has been allotted for highway and bridge improvements in Middlesex and Somerset counties.

East Brunswick and city officials have been concerned with the crossing. They have been besieged by anxious property owners who have heard rumors that the overpass would cut through the College Farm with an approach from George Street.

Mayor Chester W. Paulus said today he hadn't the slightest idea where the overpass is to be built. "We have received many inquiries at City Hall and at the proper time we will contact the highway department for a report," said the mayor.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



Bullwhackers, miners, cowboys and Indians of early Montana called him Brother Van. The Reverend W. W. Van Orsdel rode thousands of miles bringing help, cheer and religion. He was one of 15 volunteers to enter hostile Indian territory to aid attacked settlers. At one service he inspired a holdup man to take up the collection. He preached to Indians who honored him with a buffalo hunt. Throughout Montana, the guest room was called Brother Van's room. The great Western artist, Charles Russell, wrote, "I have met you . . . Brother Van sometimes in lonely places but you were never lonesome or alone, for a Man with scarred hands and feet stood beside you and near Him there is no hate so all who met loved you."

SCOTS PASTOR COMING HERE

BOUND BROOK — Through an exchange arrangement, the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church will have a pastor from St. Mungo's Parish Alloa, Scotland, the birthplace of Presbyterianism, in June and July.

During those months, the Rev. Peter Philip Brodie, pastor of St. Mungo's Church, and his family will come to Bound Brook and occupy the Presbyterian manse here. Dr. Carleton C. Allen, pastor of the local church, and his family will come to Bound Brook and occupy the Presbyterian manse here. Dr. Carleton C. Allen, pastor of the local church, and his family will come to St. Mungo's.

Almost a year ago, the Session of the local church authorized Dr. Allen to proceed with plans for a "pulpit swap" with a Scottish minister.

Dr. Brodie was educated at Air-drie Academy in Glasgow and Glasgow University, where he received the degrees of master of arts, bachelor of divinity and bachelor of law. He is qualified for the English bar.

Dr. Brodie is a past moderator of the Presbytery of Stirling and Dunblane and is presently moderator of the Synod of Perth. He is one of the general trustees of the Church of Scotland and is chairman of the budget committee of the whole Scottish church and governor of the Dollar Academy, a Scottish boarding school. His wife was graduated from the University of Edinburgh and was in the Army Intelligence Corps during World War II.

The Scottish pastor and his wife have three children, Philip, 7, Marion Louise, 5, and Robert, 3. A pastoral committee has been set up by the local church under the chairmanship of J. Sherman Ogden to assist Dr. Brodie in becoming accustomed to the order of worship and the various functions of the local church.

Dr. Allen and his family will leave on April 30 for Rome, Italy, and will travel through Europe during May, arriving in Scotland June 1. In August, they will return to the continent for the World's Fair at Brussels, Belgium, and a short trip down the Rhine to Amsterdam, Holland. They will return home by air on Aug. 14.

LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

METUCHEN — The Women's League of the Reformed Church will hold a covered dish luncheon Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. Mrs. C.C. Mook and Mrs. T.C. Campbell Sr. will speak on the "Missionary Baby Roll Program."

The program is in charge of Woodville and South circles, while the North and Auxiliary circles are hostesses.

UNION SERVICES

SOMERVILLE — Guest speaker at the weekly union services of the Somerville Council of Churches tomorrow night will be the Rev. R. Wesley Smith, pastor of the Bound Brook Methodist Church.

The services this week will be held at the St. Thomas A.M.E. Zion Church and start at 7:30.

Church News in Brief

SLATE DINNER, TRIP

METUCHEN — A dinner and a trip to an area industry are among activities planned this week at centenary Methodist Church.

Monday night at 7 o'clock a dinner for church school workers will be held, to be followed by a worker's conference.

Members of the Methodist Men will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday for a trip through the General Motors plant at Linden. Wives are invited and registrations should be made promptly with William R. Angle, president of the group.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

DUNELLEN — Officers of the Resurrection of Christ Polish National Catholic Church will be installed at 9 a.m. services tomorrow by the Rev. Stanley Niemiec, pastor.

Walter Zarnowski Sr. will be installed for a third term as president, with Anthony Wojtowicz, vice president; Chester Brzezinski, secretary; Chester Kupiec, treasurer, and Anthony Perovich, financial secretary.

Also to be installed as trustees are Frank Jala, John Vladyka, John Uniwowski, Mrs. Anton Chodak, and Stanley Cimms.

SOUTH AMBOY

Dr. Howard Kuist, professor of Bible Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at a meeting of the young adult group of the First Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock tonight. He will show slides of his recent trip to Palestine and discuss the importance of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The meeting is open to any interested persons.

CHURCH TO MEET

WOODBIDGE — A congregational-corporate meeting of First Presbyterian Church, Avenel, will be held Friday night. All members of the church are urged to attend. Dr. Charles S. Mackenzie, pastor, has also announced that a church news bulletin will be published in the near future through the efforts of a number of volunteers.

Temple to Install New Officers

SOMERVILLE — New officers and trustees of the Temple Beth Israel will be installed at ceremonies in the temple, Union St., at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Speaker will be Rabbi Phineas Kadushin of Metuchen. Installing officer will be Seymour Kline, the executive director of the Jewish Community Center.

The new president to be installed is William T. Blumberg.

Murray Skydell is chairman of the installation committee, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Vogel, Mrs. Murray Skydell, Mrs. William Moskowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rubin, Mrs. Gilbert Pelovitz, Mrs. Julius Yasgur, Mrs. Alfred Conston, Mrs. Sidney Gray, Mrs. Steve Simons, Mrs. Donald Pantel, Mrs. Lester Granetz, Mrs. Morris Weintraub, and Mrs. Saul Burke.

TO DEDICATE GIFTS

SOUTH RIVER — Dedication of a communion service kit, presented to the Rev. George S. Geyer, pastor of Conklin Methodist Church, will be held at a service on Feb. 2. In addition to this gift from the church's Women's Society for Christian Service, a linen table cloth and napkins for the communion table, presented by William S. Wright, will also be consecrated.

LIST GUEST SPEAKER

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP — The Rev. Peter Vanden Berge, librarian and professor of Christian Education at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at Harlingen Reformed Church.

CHURCH ELECTS

WOODBIDGE — New officers have been elected at a congregational and corporation meeting of the First Presbyterian Church, Iselin.

Named as elders were J. Donald Miller, Charles Kaufman, Robert Carey, Harold Hanna, Howard Locknish and Henry Wellman. New deacons are Catherine Nicola, June Fennesz, Sylvia Bennett, Robert Pettipatt, and trustees-elect are Sidney Blanchard, John Nieradka, William Rose and Henry Thomas. William Spencer was named church treasurer.

Two-Week Mission Opens in Raritan

RARITAN — A two-week mission will open tomorrow night at 7:30 in St. Bernard's Catholic Church here, the Rev. James McKenzie, pastor has announced.

Father McKenzie said that the mission will be directed by the Rev. Edward Molloy, Redemptorist priest of Annapolis, Md.

The first week will be for women of the parish and the second for the men. During the women's mission, masses will be said daily at 6 and 9 a.m. and while the mission is in progress for the men, masses will be celebrated at 6 and 7 a.m., Father McKenzie announced.

The pastor also said that a mission for children of the parish will be arranged by Father Molloy. Confessions will follow the devotions to be held every evening.

RACE QUESTION

NEW YORK — A statement issued by the National Council of Churches for Race Relations Sunday, to be observed Feb. 9, says: "Christians everywhere must be searching their souls for an answer to the question: 'Do we love our neighbor as ourselves?'"

CHRISTIAN FARM AID

NEW WINDSOR, Md. — Heifer Project Inc., a program through which Christian farmers aid their needy brethren abroad, shipped 791 cattle, 665 sheep, 388 goats, 71,302 chicks, 21,217 hatching eggs, 65 pigs, 166 rabbits and 25 hives of bees to 25 countries during 1956.

Catholics Open Service For Non-Catholics

By TOM HENSHAW
AP WRITER

A special period of religious devotion begins its 50th jubilee year today in most parts of the Roman Catholic world.

It's the Chair of Unity Octave, a period of eight days during which Catholics offer special prayers for the reunion of divided Christianity.

It's possibly unique in that it is believed to be the only Catholic devotion founded outside the Catholic Church and later brought into the fold by its founder.

The octave begins each year on the feast day of St. Peter's chair at Rome. Each day a special prayer is offered for a different category of non-Catholics.

The opening prayer asks the "return of all the 'other sheep' to the fold of St. Peter"; the last (Jan. 25) prays for a "missionary conquest of the world for Christ."

Those in between ask the return of Oriental (Near East) dissidents (Jan. 19), submission of Anglicans (Jan. 20), return of Lutherans and other European Protestants (Jan. 21), the unity of American Christians (Jan. 22), return of lapsed Catholics (Jan. 23), and conversion of the Jews (Jan. 24).

The octave was founded under the name of Church Unity Octave a half century ago by the Rev. Paul J. Francis, an Episcopal clergyman of Catholic leaning in Garrison, N. Y.

The first two octaves were Episcopal. Then, in 1909, Father Francis and his small group of followers—two friars, five nuns and 10 laymen—joined the Catholic Church.

The octave was an obscure, local movement until 1916 when the reigning Pope Benedict XV applied his seal of approval and urged that it be observed throughout the world.

WILL DEDICATE IRWIN SCHOOL

EAST BRUNSWICK — Dedication of the township's newest elementary school, the Irwin School, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the school in Racetrack Rd.

The Irwin School was opened last September. Three pupils, Jacqueline Eaker of the first grade, Raymond Brown, fourth grade and Patrick Salonis, seventh grade, will participate in the ceremony.

The pupils will accept the building with Herbert Rogin, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, principal, and Superintendent S. David Adler.

The plaque will be presented to Mrs. Dougherty by Mrs. Norman E. Parnell, member of the school board.

The Irwin School Glee Club will sing, directed by Mrs. Winona Mason. Theodore A. Collins, music supervisor, will lead singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Six Boy Scouts and two Girl Scouts will lead the audience in the salute to the flag. They are Joseph Mascara, Melvin Kammen, Edward Boehling, William Gruver, Dennis Driscoll, Edward Juba, Linda Moser and Patricia Broker.

The Teachers' Choral Group will sing. The invocation will be by the Rev. Walter A. French of St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church in Old Bridge and the benediction will be pronounced by Rabbi Joseph Maza of the Congregation Anshe Emeth, South River.

PAULISTS HONORED

NEW YORK — Distinguished Roman Catholic prelates across the country will join in various ceremonies this year commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Paulist Fathers by a convert from Methodism, Isaac Thomas Hecker. The order is dedicated primarily to bringing Church teachings to those outside the fold in the United States.

BIBLE ON TV

WASHINGTON — American University, a Methodist school, has started a television course on the Bible over Station WMAL-TV. It is reported to be the first such regular TV course of its kind.

Spiritual Awakening Urged

KANSAS CITY — Leaders of the Church of the Nazarene, observing its golden anniversary in 1958, have called on members "to work and pray as never before to advance a mighty spiritual awakening in our generation" and to help keep American Protestantism a vital force at home and abroad.

Self-ordained Ministers Pose Problem

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

A man can become a clergyman in this country about as easily and quickly as he can say "The Rev. John J. Jones."

And many do.

"It's an amazing situation," said Frank Ketcham, a Washington, D. C., attorney, who is pressing the churches for joint action to set up some overall minimum standards.

The regular denominations, of course, do have extensive requirements for entering their own ministries, but outside their domains, the field is wide open.

"About all that a man has to do is give himself the title and he's in business," Ketcham said. "Almost any man in almost any state can do it."

The aspiring man-of-the-cloth, for instance, might get a few conferees to "ordain" him, or simply accord himself some fabricated appellation like "bishop of the Supreme Enlightened Church of Cosmic Omnipotence."

And that's that. The clerical designation, Ketcham notes, can provide a man with various privileges. Among them:

He can, if he gets followers, collect contributions.

He can, so far as the law generally goes, perform marriages.

He can, in many communities, get discounts at stores.

He can, by satisfactorily completing certain questionnaires, get lower fares on railroads and some airlines.

He can don clerical garb, and use the prestige that goes with it.

He can, by establishing a religious organization as not for private gain, invest his collections in tax-free real estate, buildings and other property.

He can buy broadcasting time, using his title to appeal to supporters, and seek donations.

Why is it so simple for a person, no matter what his qualifications or lack of them, to assume the role of priest or preacher?

Mostly, the answer lies in the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution, forbidding any law regarding an "establishment of religion."

Touchy Subject

States generally adhere to the idea, ex-

cept for minor regulations, and leave religion free of barriers or restrictions.

Ketcham, an active congregational Christian layman and counsel for agencies of several denominations, doesn't advocate changing the laws.

They're an essential of democratic freedoms, he said.

But he said the churches can, and should, take steps themselves to set up a mutual system to safeguard the Christian ministry—and prevent its abuses.

"The evils of the situation are growing," he said. "Our people are anxious and troubled. They will turn to almost anyone who sounds plausible to them in their anxieties."

"In my opinion, some of these individuals also do untold damage to the emotional well-being of thousands of people."

Ketcham also exhibited some printed advertisements such as this:

"Big News! Guaranteed 48-hour blessing! God will ease all aches and pains of life. You can end your problems now . . . Be they love, money or sickness. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope and a five-dollar donation, and I will send you a 'guaranteed' blessing!"

POST, AUXILIARY SEEK MEMBERS

SAYREVILLE — The Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 211 at its recent meeting in Legion Hall heard Mrs. Donald Lasko, membership chairman, report there are 46 paid-up members. A membership drive is now in effect for both the post and auxiliary. Anyone wishing to join either group should see Mrs. Lasko or Peter McDade, chairman for the post.

Community Service Chairman Mrs. Joseph Weber reported that two Christmas parties were given at the Polio and Rehabilitation Hospital in North Brunswick, one for adults and children and the other for outpatients, children and nurses. Rehabilitation Chairman Mrs. Frank Smizawski reported two "adopted" patients at the Menlo Park Veterans Home were presented with gifts.

Members of the auxiliary will sponsor a Poppy poster contest at the Sayreville High School. Mrs. Martin Paprota is the chairman and the awards will be \$5, \$3 and \$2.

Americanism Chairman Mrs. Donald Lasko reported that an Americanism essay contest will be held in the near future, with a prize of \$5 for the best entry.

Members voted donations to the Menlo Park Veterans Home, for the annual clambake, the Leonard Wood Memorial and the Salvation Army.

Members were notified that two girls will be accepted for Girls State, one for the auxiliary and one for the Lions Club.

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Donald Lasko and Mrs. Henry Sutter.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. William Switzer, Pulaski Ave.

Mrs. John Rupp and Mrs. Esther Westergaard will serve with Mrs. Switzer as hostesses.

Holy Name Plans Parish Project

SOUTH BRUNSWICK—The next project of the Holy Name Society of St. Cecilia's Roman Catholic Church will be the remodeling of the parish kitchen.

Members of the Holy Name will meet shortly with the Altar Rosary Society members to determine what is to be done.

The Holy Name group also is planning a membership drive throughout the parish in an effort to increase the number of workers for the society. Any man interested is invited to attend the next meeting Feb. 9, immediately following 9:30 Mass.

LOOKING LIBRARY

TORREN, Mexico — In the window of a Baptist book store here, a large, open Bible is displayed. Each day a page is turned. Scores of people, apparently without Bibles at home, stop as they go to and from work for their daily scripture reading.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

37 LAHIERE AVENUE
Edison, N.J.
FRANK CARVER, Pastor
Ph. KI 5-7097

New Brunswick Bible Church

Easton Avenue and Franklin Blvd.

REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Hear DR. WALTER R. MARTIN speak on the cult of Mormonism.

MORMON FRIENDS INVITED

Question and Answer Period Time: 7:30 p.m.



It is worse than many a disease. It can make you old before your time. It can even kill you.

And before it does, it can destroy all your happiness.

We know all that . . . why then, do we worry?

We worry because we have too many fears for our shallow supply of faith.

A man or woman needs faith enough to brush aside his fears.

God is ready to give you all the faith you need.

But you'll never get it worrying all week . . .

In Church next Sunday, you can renew and strengthen your faith. In so doing, you will be able to face life unafraid.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) children's sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday . . .	Psalms	27	13-14
Monday . . .	Psalms	37	1-7-8
Tuesday . . .	John	14	1-7-8
Wednesday . . .	Matthew	14	1-27
Thursday . . .	Isaiah	6	23-34
Friday . . .	Philippians	26	3-4
Saturday . . .	Romans	12	4-9

These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week in The Daily Home News and Are Sponsored by the Following Interested Business Establishments

BIRNN CANDY
23 Bayard Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
CRAMER FUEL OIL CO.
276 Suydam Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
CREAM-O-LAND DAIRY
680 Somerset Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
EDISON LANES—46 ALLEYS
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Edison, N. J.—Kilmer 5-1234
FELIX N. CANTORE
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124 Church Street
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GIBBS FURNITURE CO.
1 Church Street
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HERMANN FORWARDING CO.
Mill Lane
North Brunswick, N. J.
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238 Cleveland Avenue
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JOHNSON & JOHNSON
George Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
THE PAULUS DAIRY INC.
168 New Street
New Brunswick, N. J.

PERSONAL PRODUCTS CORP.
Van Liew Avenue
Milltown, N. J.
REEDS
391-393 George Street
New Brunswick, N. J.
SAYRE & FISHER CO.
Sayreville, N. J.
TRIANGLE CONDUIT & CABLE CO., INC.
New Brunswick, N. J.
WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Television-Radio Division
Metuchen, N. J.

FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

103. Houses for Sale

COLONIAL PARK

IN MIDDLEBUSH

Immediate Occupancy

NEW RANCH

WITH

Living Room • Youngstown Kitchen
Dining Area • 3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2
Baths • Attached Garage • 3/4 acre Plot

(Other homes available)

S: Hamilton St. to Middlebush — turn left at
— go 1/4 mile on So. Middlebush Rd. — turn left
to Dr. Drive.

it on premises Sunday from 2 to 5

Or by appointment

FEATURED BY

The SHULTISE Agency

KI 5-3556 or MI 8-1214

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale

BOUND BROOK

Comfortable 3 bedroom home.
Living room, full dining room,
modern kitchen. Upstairs 3 bed-
rooms and bath. Oil heat, 2 car
garage. 50 Ft. x 250 Ft. plot. \$15,000Fetterly-Haelig Co.
266 W. Union Ave., Bound Brook
Member Multiple Listing
EL 6-0097 Res. EL 6-1014FOR SALE—South River—Large
home on upper Main Street, 6
bedrooms, living room, dining
room, modern kitchen, two car
garage, access to street in rear.
Ideal for doctor, inspection by
appointment only. Call CL 1-
2650 between 9 and 5, Monday
through Friday.NORTH BRUNSWICK
6 room house, brick fireplace,
bathroom on 3rd floor, powder
room 2nd floor, 2 car garage.
Lot 100 x 215. Owner leaving
state. \$13,800.

J. Harayda & Son, Inc.

CH. 7-3553

LOW, LOW TAXES! Just listed,
6 room cottage, basement, powder
garage, quiet and convenient
location. \$13,000.

BERNICE D. HERB

REAL ESTATE

558 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
LI. 9-3900—LI. 8-2794

103a. For Sale or Rent

6 ROOM house on George St., N.
B. Ample room for parking in
basement. Call for details.
Offices, Write Box Y-10, Daily
Home News.

105. Lots and Plots

1 acre, Piscataway Twp. — \$2,000

3 acres, South Brunswick — 12,000

2 1/2 acres, Route 1 — 15,000

LAUFER AGENCY, CH. 9-7717

CEDAR KNOLLS

RIVA AVE.—FARRINGTON LAKE

Talbert 1-9190

70 ACRES \$650 per acre. Cash
down required \$15,000. Mort-
gage arranged. Metuchen, Dane,
East Millstone. VI. 4-7010.EAST BRUNSWICK—Lot 205x216,
Franklin Twp. 150x100, George
Bucko Sr. CH. 7-6508.NORTH BRUNSWICK, off Lincoln
Hwy. Choice lots 120 x 130.
\$1,450 each. CH. 7-2340.BEAUTIFUL lot, 125' front, 300'
depth, Foothill Rd., Somerville,
near Rte. 22. LI. 9-1131.6 LOTS — \$4,200 on North 19th
Ave., Manville. Call
RA. 5-5809EDISON, 100x100, UTILITIES,
METUCHEN AREA.
KI. 5-2730LOT for sale, 100x100, Lake Nel-
son. Call CH. 7-5105 or
CH. 9-7205NEW BRUNSWICK — 138'x100',
Loretta St., corner Codwise
Ave. CH. 9-3407.

106. Shore, Mountains, Resorts

LAVALLETT — All year home,
5 rooms, large porch, gas heat,
well insulated. Storm windows.
Perfect condition plus summer
cottage, 4 rooms, fully furnish-
ed. Lot 100x100. Must see to ap-
preciate. Price \$14,500. Firm.
Sweetbriar 9-7028, week days
after 9 P. M. all day Saturday
and Sunday.BELMAR — Near boat basin—4
room Cottage, heat, all im-
provements. Call HU. 4-3748.

108. Real Estate Wanted

LOT WANTED. East Brunswick
area. Not over \$2,000. Write
Box G-30, Daily Home News.WANTED — 2 FAMILY HOMES
All Prices — Cash Buyers
KRAVITZ AGENCY, CH. 9-0494Member of
Multiple Listing SystemFRANKLIN TWP.
CEDAR GROVE RD., off Easton
Ave. New 7 room ranch, at-
tached garage, large fire-
place, lot 100x215. Price \$25,000.141 MARTIN STREET: 5 rooms,
oil heat, lot 50x100. Price \$11,500.HIGHLAND PARK
DENNISON STREET: Two 5
room apartments. Oil heat, 2 car
garage. \$16,500.NEW BRUNSWICK:
48 MAY STREET: 6 rooms, oil
heat, 2 car garage, lot 33x100.185 REDMOND STREET: Three
3 room apartments. Oil heat,
lot 50x100.96 THROOP AVENUE: Two 3
room apartments. Oil heat, at-
tached garage.LOUIS BARROD
268 George St. CH. 7-8664ATTENTION
LOT OWNERSCustom built and financed on
your lot complete full cellar,
ceramic tile bath, oak floors,
ready to occupy

2 bedroom ranch — \$10,000

3 bedroom ranch — \$11,500

2 bedroom 1 1/2 story
Cape Cod — \$10,0003 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
Split Level — \$15,900G. M. F., INC.
CONSTRUCTORS202 W. Front St. Plainfield
PL. 5-1441NORTH BRUNSWICK
3 bedroom Cape Colonial with
bay window. 7 years old. 1 1/2
baths. Very convenient to buses.
FHA appraised \$21,500.FRANKLIN TWP.
2 bedroom older home. Small
but cute—acre of land, buses—
fishing—country convenience.
\$12,500.EDISON
A 4 bedroom house—7 rooms in
all—6 years old. \$2000 cash.
\$12,500.THROCKMORTON REALTY
CH. 9-5570; Evenings MI. 8-1351

METUCHEN

2 story older home, only 2 blocks
from public and parochial
schools, living room, dining
room, kitchen and sun porch on
first floor, 2 large bedrooms and
bath on second, hot air-oil heat,
full basement, 1 car garage,
aluminum storm and screen
windows, wall to wall carpeting
downstairs. \$12,000.

Fred W. Bates & Son

Realtors — Insurance

SINCE 1921

560 MIDDLESEX AVE.
METUCHENMember Multiple Listing System
LI berty 8-0274

COLONIA

Charming 3 bedroom custom
built ranch on 1 acre plot in
best section of Colonia. Home
features modern kitchen and
bath, extra large living room
with fireplace, full cellar, hot
water oil heat, attached garage.
Beautifully landscaped. By appointment
only. To settle estate. Widow
anxious to sell. Only \$28,000.

STERN & DRAGOSSET

Realtors Since 1929

54 W. M. A. 1-0563-R. Saturday
ME. 4-5500, Evens. ME. 4-21255 ROOM house, closed in porch,
garage. Lot 100x100. Call after
5 P. M. A. 1-0563-R. Saturday
and Sunday all day.**Suydam Street Group
To Hear Baptist Man**Members of the Suydam Street
Reformed Church will hear the
Rev. Robert Rasmussen of the
Georges Road Baptist Church, to-
morrow at 10:45 a.m.
Church school will open at 9:30
a.m.**FEATHERED FRIENDS**DENVER (P)—Mrs. Mary Asmus
was granted a divorce yesterday
when she told District Judge Jo-
seph E. Cook about the ultimatum
she gave her husband: to choose
between her or the chickens he
kept in the house.Mrs. Asmus quoted her husband
as saying: "I'll take the chickens."**Surrogate Matters**Wills probated and letters of ad-
ministration issued by Surrogate El-
mer E. Brown in: **Barbara Hartmann**
Mrs. Barbara Hartmann, who died
Jan. 5 in this city, named her son,
Joseph, and his wife Barbara A., of 35
Sobranian St., estate executors and
residuary legatees. Bequests of \$100
each were made to nieces Barbara
Walsh and Josephine Holt. Henry
Busch and William D. Danberry
witnessed the will July 24, 1951.**Anna M. Griggs** of 20 Harrison Ave.,
Milltown, was named executrix and
sole legatee of George E. Griggs, who
died Nov. 16 at Milltown, and her will
of April 16, 1956 was witnessed by
Emma Orosz and William F. McCloskey
Jr.**Louis Gloff**
Mrs. Grace Halasz of Fords was
named executrix for the estate of her
father, Louis G. Gloff, who died Jan. 1
last. The estate will be shared by four
children, Bodil Skov and William A.
Spencer witnessed the will Sept. 14,
1951.**Frank Le Bar**
The \$2,500 estate of Frank Le Bar,
who died last Nov. 26, Perth Amboy,
will be administered by a cousin,
Kalmann Le Bar of Allentown, Pa.**Egg Prices**NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Whole-
sale egg prices were barely steady
yesterday. Receipts 15,500.
(Wholesale prices are based on
exchange and other volume sales.)
New York spot quotations follow.
Includes midwestern:
Mixed colors:
Extras (48-50 lbs) 39-40; extra large
(48-50 lbs) 37-38; extra medium (34-36-
38); smalls 33 1/2-34; standards large
36 1/2-37; checks 34-35 1/2.Extras (48-50 lbs) 38-41; extra large
(45-48 lbs) 37-38; extra medium 36-37.

Extras (48-50 lbs) 41-42 1/2.

Includes nearby:
Whites:
Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-45; me-
diums 39-40; smalls 34 1/2-35 1/2.Browns:
Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43 1/2-45; me-
diums 39-40; smalls 36-37.**INCORPORATIONS**Articles of incorporation and trans-
action certificates filed at the office
of County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy in-
clude:
Charles Ujvary Co., Inc., of 79 Main
St., South River, has been issued
1,000 shares of stock for its painting
business. Daniel L. Golden is agent.
Charles Ujvary & Sons, Inc., of 79 Main
St., South River, has been issued 50
shares, Charles F. Cole of 146 Main
St., Old Bridge, 48 shares, and Charles
P. Cole, same address, 20 shares.**E. and S. Realty Co., Inc.**, of 291
State St., Perth Amboy, has changed
its corporate name to E. and S. Realty
Co., Inc. Arthur J. Silis is corporate
agent.**Charles G. Lagerquist** of Ashland
Rd., Middlesex, will do sheet metal
work at 1840 W. 4th St., Dunellen,
under the name of C. G. Lagerquist
and Son.**Vince's Food and Liquors** at 1043
Amboy Ave., Fords, will operate under
the direction of George E. Vince, Fred
Fords, and Edward F. Vince of 6 Clive
Ct., Metuchen.**Cansey Electric Co., Inc.**, of 319
George St., is authorized to issue 100
shares of stock. Jacques S. Lederman
is agent and holder of 80 shares. Be-
atrice Z. Lederman and Elaine Simon
each have 20 shares.**MIDDLESEX COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**Joseph Hartmann and Barbara A.
Hartmann, Executors of Barbara Har-
tmann, deceased, by direction of Elmer
E. Brown, Surrogate of the County of
Middlesex, hereby gives notice to the
creditors of the said Barbara Har-
tmann, to bring in their debts, demands
and claims against the estate of the
said deceased, under oath or affirma-
tion within six months from this date
or they will be forever barred of any
action therefor against the said Execu-
tors.
Dated: January 16th, 1958.**JOSEPH HARTMANN,
BARBARA A. HARTMANN,**
Executors**WILLIAM D. DANBERRY, ESQ.**
46 Bayard Street,
New Brunswick, N. J. \$14.00
j18-25-f1-8**MIDDLESEX COUNTY
SURROGATE'S COURT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**Clifford F. Gebhardt, Executor of
Benjamin F. Gebhardt, deceased, by
direction of Elmer E. Brown, Surro-
gate of the County of Middlesex, here-
by gives notice to the creditors of the
said Benjamin F. Gebhardt, to bring in
their debts, demands and claims
against the estate of the said deceased,
under oath or affirmation, within six
months from this date, or they will be
forever barred of any action therefor
against the said Executor.
Dated: January 16th, 1958.**CLIFFORD F. GEBHARDT,
Executor****HORACE E. BARWIS, ESQ.,**
67 Paterson Street,
New Brunswick, N. J. \$14.00
j18-25-f1-8**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the Mayor
and Borough Council of the Borough
of Sayreville, at the Borough Hall,
Main Street, Sayreville, N. J., on Wed-
nesday Evening, February 5, 1958, at
7:30 P.M. prevailing time for the fol-
lowing:35 kw, 120/208 volt
3 phase 4 wire
STAND-BY GENERATOR SETSpecifications may be obtained at
the Borough Clerk's Office, Borough
Hall, Sayreville, N. J. during regular
business hours. A ten per cent de-
posited check shall accompany the bid,
made payable to the Borough Treas-
urer.The Borough reserves the right to
reject any or all bids as may best
serve the interest of the Borough.
By order of the Mayor and Borough
Council.**MARY C. GUILFOYLE,
Borough Clerk.** \$4.68
j18**NOTICE OF ADOPTION**OF
EAST BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIPNOTICE is hereby given that the
following Ordinance was approved and
passed on first reading at a regular
meeting of the Township Committee
held on December 30, 1957, by the
Township Committee of East Brun-
swick, N. J., and was adopted on Janu-
ary 14, 1958, on second and final read-
ing of said Township Committee.**AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE
NAME OF WILMOT AVENUE TO
VOLGYI AVENUE**Approved: **FRANK H. SMITH, Clerk.**Approved: **LOUIS F. MAY, JR., Mayor.** \$3.24
j18**NOTICE OF ADOPTION**OF
EAST BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIPNOTICE is hereby given that the
following Ordinance was approved and
passed on first reading at a regular
meeting of the Township Committee
held on December 30, 1957, by the
Township Committee of East Brun-
swick, N. J., and was adopted on Janu-
ary 14, 1958, on second and final read-
ing of said Township Committee.**AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE
NAME OF WILMOT AVENUE TO
VOLGYI AVENUE**Approved: **FRANK H. SMITH, Clerk.**Approved: **LOUIS F. MAY, JR., Mayor.** \$4.50
j18**FARMERS WILL
JOIN IN FIGHT**The Middlesex County Board of
Agriculture would be glad to co-
operate with county mayors in the
fight for preservation of water
from the Raritan and Millstone
rivers, Charles Skistimas, sec-
retary-treasurer, said last night.Skistimas said the board's two
major concerns have been water
and the assessment of farm prop-
erty.Skistimas referred to a sugges-
tion by Thomas F. Boylan of the
New Brunswick water department
that mayors of rural communities
line up granges behind the mayors'
plan and said that actually with
the exception of Pioneer Grange
No. 1 in Dayton, there are few
farmers in other granges in the
county.The suggestion had been made
by Boylan on Thursday night at a
meeting of the mayors to plan the
fight.Skistimas, former East Brun-
swick mayor, pointed out that the
county agriculture board is affiliat-
ed with the state Farm Bureau.
Last Tuesday, the county organ-
ization chose Raymond Simonson
of Cranbury as its delegate to the
state Water Policy Commission, he
said.The county board, the official
added, is very much concerned
about northern areas siphoning off
water in Middlesex County. He sug-
gested that the mayors ask the
board's president, Henry Von Thun
of South Brunswick, to work with
them.**Crane**

Continued from Page One

of resistance. In Sayreville, for in-
stance, there is concern that the
lowering water supply in the
ground will reach a point where it
is not strong enough to keep
out salt water from Raritan Bay.3. And to provide for the water
supply needs of communities along
the river.Crane said the whole program
that will be presented under the
revised legislation would provide
150 million gallons at Bound Brook
at any given time to fill the three
main requirements of the state
water plan.The November referendum would
seek voter approval for a state
bond issue to build the reservoirs.
Water sold to private water com-
panies for pumping to North Jer-
sey would pay off the bonds. Crane
added, "We feel determined to im-
prove the South Branch (of the
Raritan) for water (to be used)
in the valley."But Crane said the three sponsors
of the water legislation don't feel
development of a reservoir at
Rocky Hill is the answer. It is
too far downstream on the Mil-
lstone to be of anything but "little
consequence" to Middlesex Coun-
ty.It would be of no consequence
to Somerset or Mercer counties, he
said.**'Battle of Princeton'**The locations selected for reser-
voirs on Spruce Run and Stony
Brook are considered best but
Stony Brook was lost in what
Crane calls "the Battle of Prince-
ton."He said one big complaint found
around the state about the pro-
posed water program is that every-
thing is being done for the Raritan
Valley. Now he suddenly finds the
mounting concern here about what
the Raritan Valley will get in the
water program."I don't know how Middlesex
County thinks it has lost out since
the 'Battle of Princeton,'" Crane
said yesterday.Water resources of primary ben-
efit to the valley are "now consid-
ered an integral part of the plan."
When the legislation is in-
troduced, Crane said, all funds re-
quested will be earmarked for a
certain well-defined projects.Money will go for Round Valley,
for Spruce Run, for an experi-
mental "deep ditch" reservoir on
Cranbury Creek, for engineering
studies on Stony Brook and for
"the Stony Brook-Millstone Basin."**Permits**

Continued from Page One

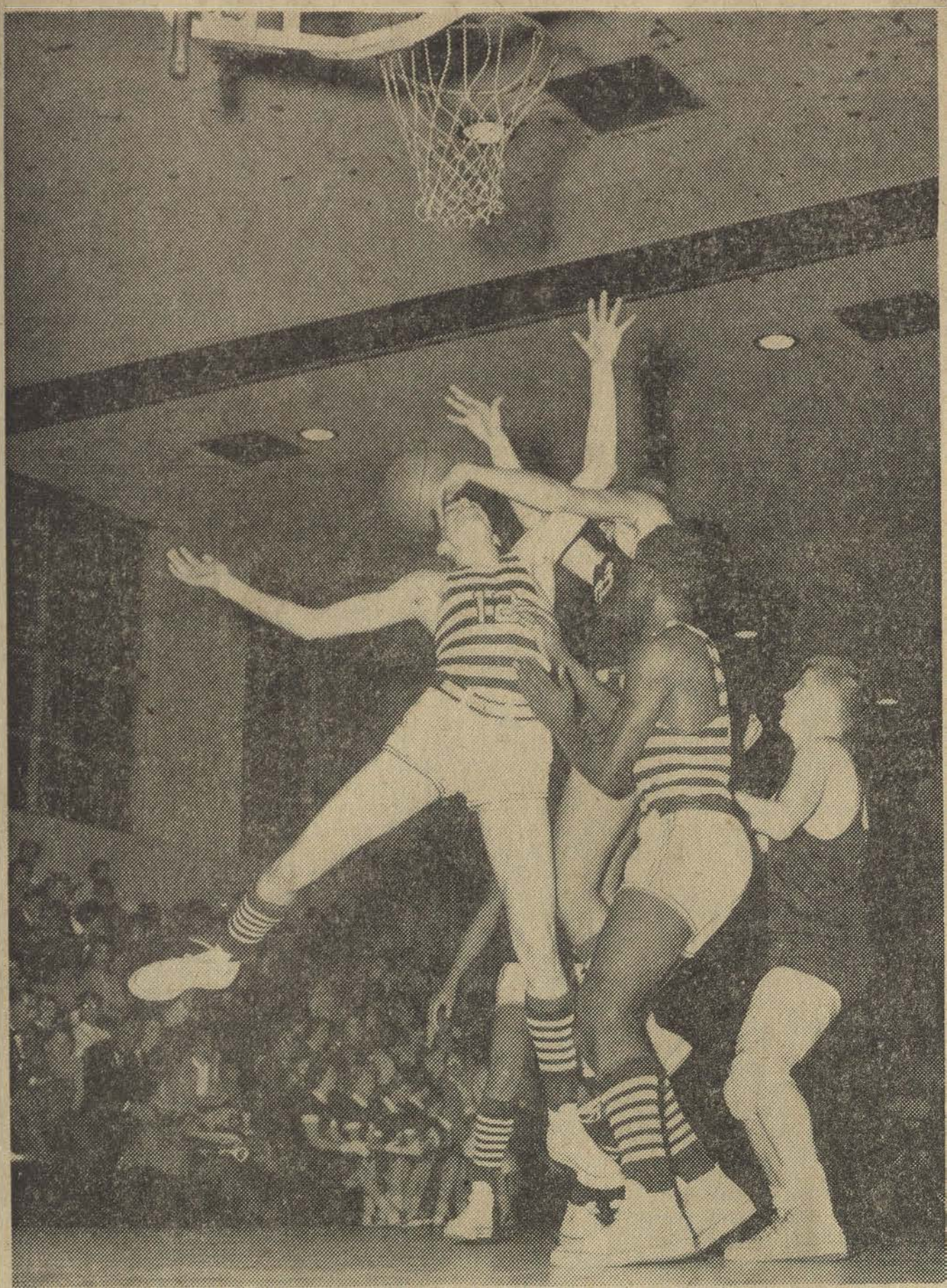
will be from overhanging balconies,
which will also shelter the ground
floor entrances to rooms. The roofs,
front and back, will overhang to the
limit of the balconies.Outside stairways will provide
access to the second floor.Olson said each room will have
a telephone and a 24-hour switch-
board service will be provided. The
office and lounge for customers
will be located in the gate house
near the highway. Parking for pa-
tron cars will be at the rear of
the units.The swimming pool will be lo-
cated in the landscaped area in-
side the U.Green Associates of Teaneck han-
dled the sale of the property for
the corporation and District Court
Judge George R. Morrison is acting
for Sreeseman.The project, which was designed
by Design Inc., of St. Louis, Mo.,
will be built by the Donrich Corp.
of New York City.**DAUGHTER BORN**EDISON — Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Meyer of 510 Willow Ave. in Bound
Brook announce the birth of a
daughter, Kristine Louise at Muh-
lenberg Hospital Plainfield Jan. 14.
Mrs. Meyer is the former Joan
Maas of Colonia. Meyer is the son
of Fred Meyer and the late Mrs.
Meyer of Woodbridge Ave. in Nix-
on.**Military**

Continued from Page One

criticize Mr. Eisenhower's defense
budget.Twining said in previous closed-
door testimony made public yes-
terday that the armed services
never get all the money they ask
for. "A commander makes a de-
cision and if everybody starts
bucking it, it is just no good, and
you have no military," he said.Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a com-
mittee member, today defended
Congress' demands on military
leaders for their views on the bud-
get. "If Congress doesn't have the
right to know the facts I don't see
how it can do its constitutional
duty," he told a newsman.Twining issued a special state-
ment denying charges that inter-
service rivalry has stymied a firm
agreement on war plans. News-
paper columnist Stewart Alsop had
written that under the present set-
up each service would be "fighting
its own private war" should hostil-
ities break out tomorrow.Without mentioning Alsop's col-
umn, Twining said there is "a
family of strategic plans, jointly
agreed and approved by the joint
chiefs of staff, currently in effect
... (the armed forces) are ready
to fight as a team, today or any
day, in accordance with our
jointly approved war plans."3. Testimony released by the
House Armed Services committee,
spoke of plans to start building
three "detection centers" outside
the United States. Secretary of the
Air Force James Douglas said
they are intended to detect on-
coming ballistic missiles.The Defense Department de-
clined to discuss details of the
missile detection program, but it
was learned the three stations
would be built in the Arctic. They
would use 3,000-mile range radar
to stop any Russian missiles with-
in minutes of launching from
Eurasia.Construction cost of these sta-
tions was set at 189 million dollars,
with a possible total cost of more
than 250 millions after radar
equipment is included.Such a detection system would
give the United States perhaps 15
minutes warning time—not enough
for evacuation of cities but enough
time to get U.S. H-bombers on
their way to Soviet targets.Douglas testified that the Defense
Department has enough money to
make "a satisfactory start" on a
key space age defensive weapon,
the antimissile missile. He indi-
cated the program will be far
enough along in "a couple of
years" to require substantial ap-
propriations.**Courthouse**

Continued from Page One

holdings along the highway and
recommend the best long-term-use
of the land.Goldstein pointed out in his re-
port yesterday to the trustees that
the sale of the Ryder's Lane tract
to the county would make difficult
the future utilization of the sur-
rounding lands.The sale of the land would not
include the mineral rights that may
exist. It has been reported that the
land possibly contains uranium but
the cost of mining the mineral has
been considered prohibitive.**In Three Tracts**The 25 acres actually includes
three tracts, a 9-acre piece of
level land along the highway, 14
acres of deep gully to the rear
and about 2 acres bordering on
Weston Mills pond.The city owns an 18-acre tract
contiguous to the university hold-
ings. The county sought to ac-
quire the land but the city refused
to sell. It was claimed by city
officials at the time that it con-
tained "valuable minerals" and
they advised the freeholders "it
was not for sale."Director Karl Metzger of the
Board of Freeholders, who is also
secretary of the University Board
of Trustees,



WHERE'S THE BALL?—Joe Silva (12) of New Brunswick High and Dave Newburger of Union are wildly grappling for the ball on a rebound, and the sphere is eluding both of them. Others in the picture are Willie Brown of the Zebras and George Kelly of Union. The Zebras won the game, 60-53.

Bisogno, Chapman Pace Zebras To 60-53 Victory Over Union

New Brunswick High School's basketball team, with three players hitting in double figures, rolled to a 60-53 victory over Union High on the Zebra court last night.

Joe Bisogno led Coach Chet Redshaw's charges to their seventh win of the campaign with a 24-point performance. He dropped in six field goals and made good on 12 tosses from the free throw line.

Supporting Bisogno in the scoring were Warren Chapman with 15 points and Willie Brown, with 11.

The victory boosted New Brunswick's record in the Central Jersey Group IV Conference to 3-1, good for fourth place. Thomas Jefferson leads the league with a 4-0 record.

Union led at only one point in last night's game and that was in the early minutes when Bob Hayes tapped in a rebound to put his team in front 4-3.

CENTRAL JERSEY GROUP IV CONFERENCE The Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Thomas Jefferson	4	0	1.000
Woodbridge	2	0	1.000
Trenton	2	0	1.000
New Brunswick	3	1	.750
Linden	2	1	.667
Perth Amboy	1	4	.200
Plainfield	0	5	.000

Brown took a pass from Bisogno and scored from underneath to put the Zebras back in front, 5-4. Chapman got a layup but Dave Newburger of Union converted two free throws to again cut the New Brunswick lead to one point.

The Zebras then got a run of nine straight points to pull away to a 16-6 lead. Brown played a prominent role in the flurry, grabbing a number of rebounds to set up scoring plays.

Brown started the skunk with a basket and then Bisogno got the

next seven points, three of them from the free throw line. New Brunswick led 16-8 at the end of the quarter.

The Blue and White racked up 13 points in the second period and its tight defense limited Union to eight points. The Zebras led 29-16 at the halftime intermission.

Ace Wenz and Bob Kovalas put Union back into the game in the third period. Shooting from the outside, Wenz tossed in three baskets and Kovalas two, and each added a pair of free throws. The Zebras' lead was narrowed to 41-34 at the end of the period.

Wenz, who led Union in scoring with 13 points, hit for two baskets and Jim Herman tallied from underneath to shave Union's deficit to three points, at 40-43, with only five minutes left in the game.

Redshaw's forces, however, pulled away again with three baskets within a minute. Ernie Bowling, Chapman and Bisogno scored in that order.

Union failed to threaten in the remaining time, the Zebras staying at least six points in front the rest of the way.

The New Brunswick quintet will go after its eighth victory tonight when it will oppose Asbury Park High School at the shore.

John Hegedus and Ron Bright combined for 35 points to lead the Zebra Junior Varsity to a 49-41 victory over the Union Jay-Vees.

The lineups:

Union	New Brunswick
Wenz, f	G. F. P.
Kelly, f	Brown, f
Barne, c	Greiser, f
N. Burger, g	Chapman, c
Hayes, g	Bisogno, g
Kovalas, f	Jordan, f
Woolley, c	Pelligrini, f
Herman, f	Bowling, f
Rizzo, c	Silva, f
Schneider, c	McDonald, c

Totals 21 11 53 Totals 20 20 60
Score by periods: 16 13 12-49
New Brunswick 16 13 12-49
Union 20 20 60
Officials: Yohn, Emil.

N.B.H.S. J.V. Union J.V.
Hegedus, f 9 2 20 R. Kempf, f 7 1 15
Bright, c 5 3 18 Greiser, f 1 2 3
Butler, c 2 0 4 Reisher, c 0 0 0
Hill, g 1 2 3 Oshier, f 3 0 6
Hegedus, f 1 0 2 Flynn, f 1 1 3
Scheibla, c 0 0 0 Bailing, f 5 1 11
Schabas, f 0 0 0 Oshier, f 3 0 6
Yatauro, c 2 0 4 Sellers, c 0 0 0
Ransom, c 0 0 0

Totals 19 11 49 Totals 18 5 41
Score by periods: 10 12 12-49
N.B.H.S. J.V. 10 12 12-49
Union J.V. 18 5 41
Officials: Ostergren, Farkas.

Richie Freedman scored 12 points and Joe Policastro 10 in leading the Owl Jayvee to a 47-24 win over the Manville Juniors.

The lineups:

Highland Park	Manville
Brunson, f	G. F. P.
Bailou, f	Perini, f
Kearle, c	Skobo, f
Donini, c	Kellyman, c
Donini, c	Slaby, c
Buck, g	Bel, g
Rubin, g	Simborski, g
Reise, c	Kaplan, c
	Goines, c
	Whitehead, c
	Hayter, c

Totals 12 15 39 Totals 10 13 33
Score by periods: 9 5 17 8-39
Highland Park 9 5 17 8-39
Manville 10 13 33
Officials: Donn, Mopsick.

The lineups:

Highland Park J.V.	Manville J.V.
Weiss, f	G. F. P.
Policastro, f	Porto, f
Freedman, f	Kortner, f
Policastro, f	Slaby, c
Bel, g	Kruzeck, g
Bel, g	Simborski, g
Kaplan, c	Goines, c
Whitehead, c	Whitehead, c
Hayter, c	Hayter, c

Totals 18 11 47 Totals 10 13 33
Score by periods: 9 11 17 10-47
Highland Park 9 11 17 10-47
Manville 10 13 33
Officials: Henry, Bresset.

Johnson Plans New Go With Archie Moore

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Light heavyweight Harold Johnson has prescribed "more work" for himself and has his eye on another title shot at champion Archie Moore, "but not right away."

The smooth-swinging ring veteran of 11 years appeared unimpressed with his one-sided victory over Bert Whitehurst of Baltimore last night in their 10-rounder. Johnson was a unanimous victor, despite giving away 20 pounds. Whitehurst weighed in at 196.

Judge Harold McGrath scored it 7-1-2 in favor of Johnson and Judge Richard Albino called it 7-2-1 for Johnson. Referee Joe Palmer saw it 6-3-1 and the Associated Press gave it to Johnson on a 5-3-2 decision.

A crowd of 1,077 paid \$1,832 to see the televised rematch of the pair. Johnson had defeated Whitehurst on a split decision two years ago.

It was the victor's 57th triumph in 65 fights and Whitehurst's 12th setback against 24 victories and two draws.

Croyden Hall Defeats Prep; 40 for Kerwin

HIGHLANDS — Jim Kerwin scored 40 points and John Hart contributed 28 yesterday to lead Croyden Hall Academy to a 91-79 victory over Rutgers Prep.

Croyden Hall jumped out to a 26-18 first period lead and was never headed while wrapping up its third decision in four games. Rutgers Prep dropped its sixth in eight starts.

Prep stayed close until the third period when a 28-17 Croyden advantage left the New Brunswick quintet trailing 58-77. Kerwin, who scored 17 points in the first half, rimmed 16 in the third period and seven in the fourth.

Art Feldman topped the Prep School scorers with 28 points and Bruce Gunkle was close behind with 22. Jim Burke with 12 and Norm Schubert with 10 were other Prepsters in double figures.

The lineups:

Rutgers Prep	Croyden Hall
Gunkle, f	G. F. P.
Miller, c	0 0 0
Burke, f	2 3 12
Holsten, f	5 3 10
Schubert, c	4 2 10
Feldman, g	12 4 28
Dunn, g	0 0 0
Hansley, c	0 0 0
Quak, c	0 0 0
Trunk, c	0 0 0
Totals 33 13 79	Totals 37 17 91
Score by periods: 18 23 17-79	Score by periods: 26 23 14-91
Rutgers Prep 18 23 17-79	Croyden Hall 26 23 14-91
Officials: Carhart, Koval.	

Dunellen Nips Watchung Hills

DUNELLEN — The Dunellen High School cagers avenged a setback they had suffered at the hands of Watchung Hills Regional recently by edging the Regional array 52-49 on the Destroyer's court yesterday afternoon. It was the fourth win in 10 games for Dunellen and Watchung Hills now has a six state.

Frank Umont and Ron Cummings led Dunellen with 16 and 10 points respectively. Game scoring honors went to Eric Mangione of Watchung Hills who dumped in eight baskets and five free throws for 21 points. Teammate Fred Rossi got 14 tallies.

Cummings broke a 10-10 tie with about a minute to go in the first period with a pair of foul shots and Dunellen led 14-10 at the end of the session. The Destroyers held a 17-10 edge in the second period to lead 31-20 at halftime.

Watchung Hills made a strong comeback in the third period, outscoring Dunellen 18-9 to trail 38-40 at the end of that session.

The lineups:

Dunellen	Watchung Hills
Cummings, f	G. F. P.
Wenz, f	0 0 0
Abraham, f	2 4 8
Butler, c	2 4 8
Umont, g	2 2 6
Trunk, c	2 2 6
Wycoff, c	2 2 6
Totals 17 18 52	Totals 17 15 49
Score by periods: 14 17 9 12-52	Score by periods: 10 18 11-49
Dunellen 14 17 9 12-52	Watchung Hills 10 18 11-49
Officials: McWilliams, Calvo.	

Hoffman Tops Matawan High

SOUTH AMBOY—Hoffman High School edged out a 54-53 decision over Matawan in a close shore Conference basketball game here last night.

It was the third victory in nine starts for the Governors and Matawan has a 3-5 record. Both are 2-5 in the conference.

Paul Poetsch was high man for the Governors with 18 points while Bob Martin and Bob Bloodgood also scored in double figures. Tim Mager stood out for Matawan, netting eight field goals and five free throws for 21 points.

Bob Bloodgood put the game on ice for Hoffman with two foul shots with 20 seconds to go, which gave the Governors a 54-51 edge. Carl Stephens got a basket for Matawan before the game ended.

The lineups:

Hoffman	Matawan
Trevisky, f	G. F. P.
Borden, f	4 1 9
Schultz, g	0 0 0
Freund, c	0 0 0
Marowitz, g	9 0 18
Benezra, f	1 1 3
VanLew, c	0 0 0
Glines, c	0 0 0
Vanocore, c	0 0 0

Totals 19 24 60 Totals 11 6 28
Score by periods: 7 12 15-47
Hoffman 7 12 15-47
Matawan 11 6 28
Officials: Bailal, Ritvo.

St. Peter's Loses, 66-61

NORTH ARLINGTON — A 15-10 advantage in the second period proved decisive here last night as powerful and unbeaten Queen of Peace High School defeated St. Peter's of New Brunswick, 66-61, before a capacity crowd.

Mike Barret and Frank Lane were the chief executioners for the Fighting Irish as they snapped St. Peter's modest six-game winning streak and extended their own through nine games. St. Peter's is 7-2 overall.

Barret, Lane and Tom Kurzal pumped in eight straight points in the first two and half minutes to give the Fighting Irish an 8-0 lead but St. Peter's young team failed to crack and fought back to tie the score 16-16 on successive jump shots by Pete Schneider and Bob Pietrucha just before the buzzer signaled the end of the first period.

The game was won in the second period, during which the home team fashioned its 15-10 spread. During those eight minutes the Cardinals were limited to a pair of field goals. The first deuce followed by a foul by John Starrick.

Sayreville Wins, 71-35

SAYREVILLE — A fast-breaking Sayreville High School basketball team clicked off 29 consecutive points in the middle periods to bury Red Bank Catholic High 71-35 here last night.

Red Bank opened the second period with a basket by Lynch and that was the extent of the shore team's scoring until midway in the third quarter.

Sayreville reeled off 21 points in the second period and eight at the outset of the third to take a commanding 41-13 lead.

Four players hit in double figures to lead Sayreville to its sixth victory in nine outings. Ron Cisewski (16), Fred Salomon (13) Al Soraka (10) and Mike Helpa (10) were the big scorers.

In the big second period, Soraka and Cisewski showed the way with six points each. Sayreville led 33-13 at the half.

Sayreville outpointed Red Bank 25-12 in the third period with Salomon tossing in 12 points. The Bombers finished on top in the scoring again in the final period, 13-10.

Sayreville won the javayee game 44-27. Matty Zaleski, with 19 points, was the leading scorer.

The lineups:

Sayreville	R. B. Catholic
Salomon, f	G. F. P.
Soroka, f	0 0 0
Marchesi, c	0 0 0
Michalski, f	1 3 6
Papota, f	4 16 28
Neilsen, g	1 0 2
Stank, c	3 7 13
Zaleski, c	2 4 14
Skwirra, c	0 0 0
Bry, c	1 1 3
Fritz, c	0 0 0
Totals 30 11 71	Totals 15 5 38
Score by periods: 12 21 25-71	Score by periods: 11 2 12-35
Sayreville 12 21 25-71	R. B. Catholic 11 2 12-35
Officials: Toth, Zebro.	

No. Plainfield Downs Bernards Cagers, 67-50

NORTH PLAINFIELD — Hank Kachelreiss, North Plainfield High School's 6-3 center, turned in a brilliant all-around performance in sparking the Canucks to a 67-50 Somerset County League triumph over Bernards here last night.

Kachelreiss led the Canucks attack with 10 field goals and a free throw for 21 points and controlled both backboards, accounting for almost 30 rebounds.

Ralph Sorrentino contributed 14 points to the Canuck total while Pete King and Tom Neal got 10 each. Bruce Watson was high for Bernards with 16 points while Chris Christianson and Bruce Faulner also tallied in double figures.

Bernards proved a stubborn foe through the first three periods and the Canucks were in front only six points, 46-40, going into the final period. The Canucks ran wild in the last eight minutes, however, outscoring the Mountaineers by a 21-10 margin.

North Plainfield led from a point midway in the second period when Sorrentino and Neal dropped in field goals to break a 19-19 tie. They managed to stay just in front of Bernards until the final period spurt.

Bernards won the junior varsity game 55-50.

The lineups:

N. Plainfield	Bernards
Krumman, f	G. F. P.
Snyder, c	0 0 0
Smith, c	0 0 0
Kreiss, c	10 21 26
Letter, c	0 0 0
Sorrentino, g	2 4 8
Waisbecker, c	0 0 0
Neal, c	5 10 20
Deady, c	0 0 0
Totals 29 9 67	Totals 21 8 50
Score by periods: 15 14 12-41	Score by periods: 14 12 14-50
N. Plainfield 15 14 12-41	Bernards 14 12 14-50
Officials: Sterling, Tierney.	

Hamilton School Romps, 48-28

Hamilton School of Highland Park remained unbeaten in three games by beating Middlesex School 48-28 in a Grammar School game at the Lafayette School gym yesterday afternoon.

Peter Lauer pumped in 27 points to lead Hamilton in scoring. Richie Henderson contributed eight points.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	Middlesex
10	11
11	16
11	11
48	28

and gave the Middlesex County cagers a 19-16 edge. The second, by Pietrucha, enabled St. Peter's to hold the lead at 12-18 and it matched a jumper by Kurzal. With three minutes to go it was 28-22 in favor of Queen of Peace and at the end of the half, 31-26.

Queen of Peace held the lead until substitute guard Pat Ryan came up with four points for St. Peter's with 2:30 remaining in the game. Ryan dropped in a jump shot and converted two fouls to put St. Peter's in front, 57-55. But at this juncture Queen of Peace hit for

six successive points and it meant the ball game.

A pop by Phil Muscatello at 2:10, a layup by Pete Dimler and a brace of fouls by the same Dimler erased the St. Peter's margin and put the Fighting Irish in control, 61-57. St. Peter's couldn't hit from the floor in the final minute and had to be content with four one-pointers. Dimler, meanwhile, dropped a deuce and Muscatello a basket and foul to preserve the five point margin which prevailed at the half.

Barret and Lane emerged the

Unbeaten Teams Clash In Conference Games

By The Associated Press

A couple of conference races figure to get the kids off the street tonight in college basketball.

In the Southeastern, ambitious Tennessee, a newcomer to the Associated Press rankings this week, goes for broke against Kentucky, the No. 9 team nationally. Both are unbeaten in SEC play, with Kentucky 11-3 over-all and Tennessee, ranked 13th, 10-1.

In the Missouri Valley, where only St. Louis remains unbeaten, the Billikens put up or shut up against Cincinnati and Oscar Robertson at St. Louis. The Bills, unranked, took the lead with a 71-70 victory over 10th-ranked Bradley Wednesday, and things should be

even tougher against the Bearcats and Oscar, the nation's leading major college scorer.

Cincinnati is ranked fifth with an 11-2 record. Bradley plays Drake in another Mo-Valley game tonight.

Only three other members of the top 10 are in action, with top-ranked and unbeaten West Virginia taking it easy.

Kansas State (No. 2) plays Oklahoma, and Kansas (No. 3) meets Missouri in a pair of Big Eight contests, while North Carolina (No. 6) plays Clemson in an afternoon match in the Atlantic Coast Conference. North Carolina, the NCAA champ, has lost two straight.

The collegians, shelving play for the next two weeks because of classroom examinations, had only a light schedule last night.

Wyoming took the Skyline lead by defeating Utah State 71-70 on Don Carlson's free throw after the final buzzer, while Brigham Young knocked off Colorado State U. 90-80 behind John Nicoll's 23 points.

Texas A. & M.'s control ball defeated Southern Methodist 44-36 in the Southwest, with Bob Johnson hitting a jump shot that gave the Aggies the lead for good in the final minutes.

A field goal by Dom Merle and two free throws by Kenny Graves gave Louisiana State the edge it needed for a 69-63 SEC victory over Tulane, shutting off a Tulane rally that cut LSU's bulge to four points with 45 minutes left.

Princeton took second place in the Ivy League with a 74-60 victory over Columbia. Penn defeated Cornell 77-60.

Georgetown (D.C.) upset LaSalle 64-62, overhauling a 10-point Explorer lead while gaining the lead for the first time in the last five minutes.

In the Pacific Coast Conference, first place Oregon State was idle, but UCLA and California moved into a second place tie as UCLA dumped Southern Cal to fourth with 32-51, and California beat Stanford 60-45. UCLA won in the last 35 seconds when Walt Torrence stole the ball and scored a basket.

Idaho defeated Washington State 85-67.

Milltown School Tops Princeton

MLLTOWN — The Milltown School basketball team defeated Princeton Country Day School 30 to 26 here yesterday for its third win in five games.

John Butch of Milltown and Joe Rales of Princeton shared scoring honors with 10 points each.

Today's Schedule:
Detroit at St. Louis (A)
Syracuse at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Philadelphia at New York
New York at Detroit

Metuchen Wins Thriller In Overtime, 86-85

METUCHEN—Joe Leiss converted two free throws with 25 seconds remaining in a spine-tingling extra period to give Metuchen High School an 86-85 victory over

Scotch Plains High before a packed house here last night.

It was the seventh victory for the Bulldogs in nine games and Scotch Plains has a 4-5 record.

Despite the high scoring the game was tight all the way, the biggest margin an eight-point lead, 59-51, with one minute left in the third period. But the Bulldogs came right back with six straight points the make the score close again.

Jim James tied the score at 74-74 with a basket with 55 seconds remaining in the regulation game and then put Metuchen in front, 76-74, with another deuce with 10 seconds left. Bob Truitt's basket tied the

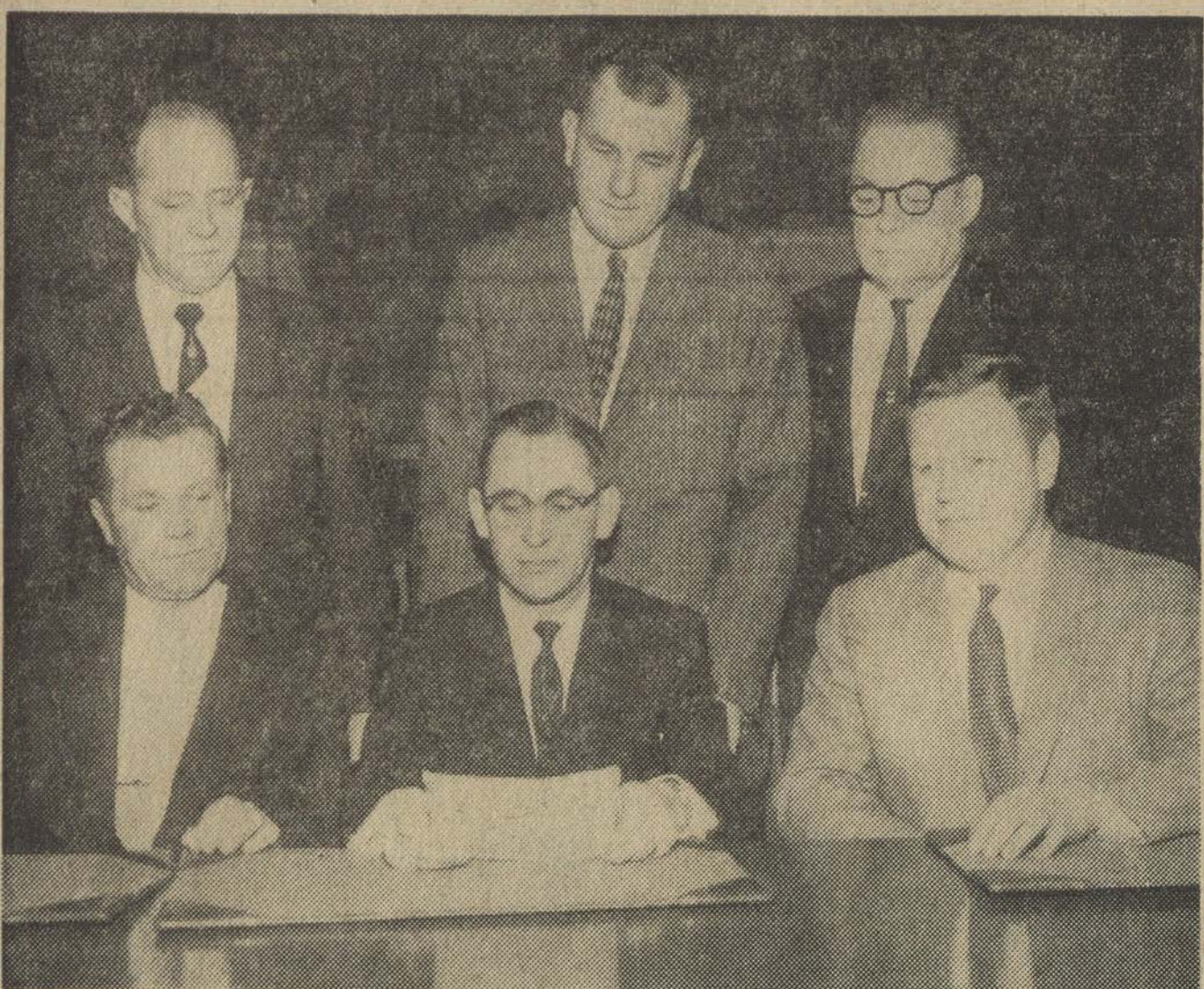
score at 76-74 and brought about the overtime.

The extra period was replete with action, Metuchen outscoring the Plainsmen 10-9 in the sizzling session.

A field goal by Leiss gave Metuchen an 82-79 lead with one and one-half minutes left in the overtime period. Then Truitt and Jerry Wilbur tallied to put the Plainsmen in front 83-82. Bob Alexander's two foul conversions put the Bulldogs back in the lead and then, with 35 seconds left, Ed Mandy dropped in a basket for Scotch Plains to give the lead back to the visitors, 85-84. This set the stage for Leiss' game winning foul throws.

With 25 seconds remaining, Scotch Plains called a time out. The Plainsmen started to work the ball up the court but Leiss stole it at midcourt and the Bulldogs froze it during the remaining time.

Five members of each team scored in double figures. Leiss, who turned in a standout performance, was high for Metuchen with



A FRESH START—The all-new members of Edison's Planning Board, appointed Jan. 1 to terms of from one to six years, are shown above reviewing some of their duties at the Saturday morning organization meeting. They are, seated, left to right, Edward Grygo, William Cariste, John J. Busher, and standing, left to right, Julius Kapcsandi, Joseph Gulya and George T. Morse, who was elected chairman. Other members, not shown, are Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, Township Engineer William Rimmey and Councilman William N. Margolis, the council's representative.



NEW GROUP EYES NEW MAP—Reviewing the recently adopted new zoning map of Edison are the five members of the Board of Adjustment at their organization meeting Saturday morning. The members, all new appointees, are, seated, left to right, August J. Doeler and Joseph A. Buck Jr., and standing, left to right, Monroe Amper, John Mooney and Theodore Gierlich. Buck was elected chairman.

Teachers' Assn. Slates Meeting

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 11—The South Brunswick Teachers' Assn. will hold its third meeting of the 1957-58 season Wednesday

afternoon right after school in the Kingston Elementary School. Each meeting is held in a different township school.

Arthur M. Judd, superintendent of schools of North Brunswick, will address the group on the topic: "How to Select and Present Audio-Visual Aids."

15 BRAZIL PLANTS MAKE PAPER

RIO DE JANEIRO — There are 15 plants manufacturing paper in Brazil, which still imports many grades of paper. Present production is less than 100,000 tons a year, but the 1960 output is expected to reach 317,000 tons.

All New Crewmen Trim Sail At 2 Edison Board Meetings

EDISON, Jan. 11 — The all-new memberships of the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment, appointed Jan. 1 to succeed those serving on the respective bodies under the commission form, organized at separate meetings Saturday morning.

They were sworn into office by Municipal Clerk Oscar Kaus as follows:

Planning Board—William Cariste of 37 Ireland Ave., one year; Julius Kapcsandi of 12 Westervelt Ave., two years; George T. Morse of 7 Longview Ave., three years; Joseph Gulya of 10 Adelphi Ct., four years; John J. Busher of Mt. Pleasant Rd., five years, and Edward Grygo of 279 Woodbridge Ave., six years. Also, Councilman William N. Margolis, the council representative, and Township Engineer William Rimmey.

Board of Adjustment—Monroe Amper of 315 N. 8th Ave., one year; John Mooney of 52 Sturgis Rd., two years; August Doeler of Homestead Rd. and Sunset Ave., three years; Joseph A. Buck Jr. of 21 7th St., four years, and Theodore Gierlich of 84 Prospect Ave., five years.

The Planning Board elected Morse, chairman; Cariste, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter McAndrew, secretary, and Township Attorney Christian J. Jorgensen, legal counsel. Mrs. McAndrew, active with the Citizens Advisory Committee, will be assigned to the board by the council.

Morse is vice president of the Smooth-On Manufacturing Co. of Jersey City and a past president of the Stephenville Civic Assn. and the N. J. Ceramic Assn. He received a ceramic engineering degree from the University in 1924. Morse was active in the last gubernatorial campaign with the Rutgers Alumni for Meyner.

Cariste, a real estate broker, is a 1938 graduate of Rutgers, where he received his bachelor of science degree in education. He completed real estate appraisal courses at Rutgers and the University of Connecticut. Cariste is a member of the county Real Estate Board and the state and national associations.

Kapcsandi is a machinist at the Mack Truck Corp. of Plainfield and is currently serving his fourth term as vice president of Local 343, UAW. He is a township native.

Gulya is associated in the home building business with his father, George, and brother, John, on a local level for the past 12 years. He is a president of the Holy Name Society of St. Nicholas Church and a native of the township.

Busher is associated with his father, Frank, and an uncle, John Busher, both of Plainfield, in the operation of a fuel business known as Busher Bros. of Plainfield. He was a transport pilot in the Army Air Corps in World War II. Grygo, a local resident for 19 years, is a partner of Jennings, Kitchen and Grygo, a local printing firm. He is formerly of South River.

The board will continue to meet at 8 p.m. on the third Wednesday, Margolis, Gulya and Cariste were named to a committee to form new bylaws. Copies of the zoning ordinance, master plan and subdivision ordinance were distributed to the members for study. A briefing session will be held Monday by George Thompson, building inspector and zoning officer, and Rimmey. The board will not meet this Wednesday, since the council meets that night.

Buck was elected chairman of the Board of Adjustment; Mooney, vice chairman; William C. Dunham, secretary, and Jorgensen, counsel. Buck is research assistant with Vulcan Materials Co. of Woodbridge, and has lived here since 1934. He attended the Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers. Dunham, who will be assigned by the council, is assistant professor of political science at Seton Hall University.

Amper is a certified public accountant and partner in the firm of Landis and Landis of New Brunswick. Formerly of Trenton, he's lived here for the past 19 months. A World War II Army veteran, Amper is a graduate of the New

York University School of Commerce. Mooney, a local resident for seven years is a graduate of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and assistant office manager of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Newark.

Doeler is equipment specialist with the Army ordnance department at Raritan Arsenal, where he has been employed for 18 years. A local resident for 10 years, Doeler is formerly of Metuchen and Sayreville. Gierlich, an insurance agent, attended Rutgers Evening School, is a township native and vice president of the Stelton Exchange Club.

Board members received copies of the zoning ordinance for study. They will be briefed on pending

matters by Joseph Simon, former board member and secretary, who will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, since several public hearings have been advertised for that time.

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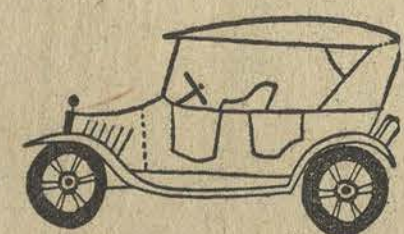
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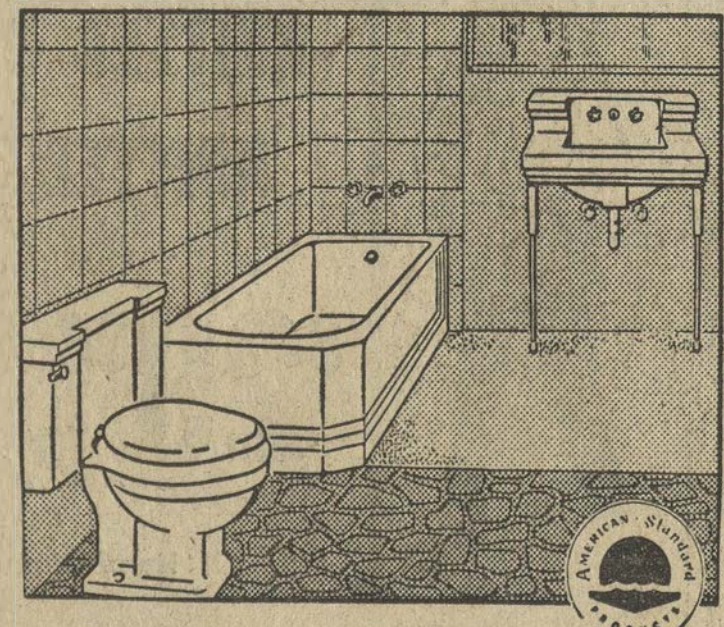


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Edison's New Charter Provides Checks and Balances

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles on the resolution adopted administrative code of Edison, but, which by law, must be approved by the Township Council as an ordinance. The public hearing is Wednesday.

By JOHN PRIBISH
EDISON, Jan. 11 — The new system of government here has a clear separation of powers not included in the now dissolved Board of Commissioners form.

The mayor is charged with executive and administrative duties and the seven-member Township Council is responsible for the legislation.

There are checks and balances, which the commission system did not possess. The Council adopts ordinances subject to the approval or veto of the mayor, while the mayor's major appointments must

get the okay of the Council.

One of the major jobs of the mayor is the preparation of the budget, with the assistance of the business administrator, for review by the Council and its approval or rejection.

Work on the 1958 budget is progressing as the various department heads and others are preparing appropriation requests for inclusion in the financial measure.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics said he will present the budget to the Council at its Jan. 15 meeting. It is only natural that a certain number of problems will arise in switching from one method of local government to another. Consideration must also be given to the fact that new personnel are taking over most of the major positions.

Space Is Problem
Then there is the problem of office space. James A. Alloway, business administrator, is current-

ly working in the small office formerly occupied by Joseph R. Costa, while the latter was director of the revenue and finance department under the commission form of government.

Yelencsics and Alloway, according to present plans, are expected in a few days to occupy the two nearby offices of Detective Capt. William Pinter and the Detective Bureau.

Pinter and the other detectives are to be located in a police muster room in the basement of the Municipal Building. An outside stairway leading to the room will be constructed in the spring.

Yelencsics, new to local politics like his seven Democratic Council colleagues, at 36 is believed to be the youngest mayor in the township's history. The post carries an annual salary of \$6,000.

The mayor's general powers are detailed in the administrative code, which will be up for public hearing at 8 p. m. Wednesday at a special meeting of the Township Council.

His powers include those of appointment and removal. He can assign or transfer, at his discretion, property or personnel from one function to another or from one administrative unit to another as the management of the township government may require. These transfers can be either on a temporary or permanent basis.

The code provides that the mayor can appoint a secretary, executive secretary and other personnel not to exceed three. The latter positions are not specified.

Designates Acting Mayor

While away from the township or unable to perform his duties for other reasons, the mayor can designate the business administrator, any other department head or the municipal clerk as acting mayor. The person so designated will have all the rights, powers and duties of the mayor, according to the code.

The mayor has the power to make appointments, with the approval of the Council, to all offices where no other provision is made for the appointments.

He will also serve as chairman of the Board of School Estimate, a group composed of governing body and Board of Education members. The mayor is expected to make recommendations to the Council on school district affairs.

These would pertain to budgeting, personnel administration, purchasing, accounting and control, and other staff services.

The code also states: "The mayor may delegate to the head of any department any functions,

powers or duties conferred upon the mayor by ordinance which is not required by charter or general law to be performed or discharged personally by the mayor."

The Council's seven members offer experience in various professional fields. Council President Neil A. McDonald is professor of political science at Douglas College.

The other councilmen and their fields of work are: Bernard J. Dwyer, real estate and insurance; Walter H. Wood, electrical industrial sales representative; William F. Ashton, sales engineer; Dr. William Toth, surgeon; William N. Margolis, labor relations consultant; and Frank J. Takacs, owner and operator of a local excavating company.

According to the code: "All powers of the township and determination of all matters of policy shall be vested in the Council, except as otherwise provided by the charter, general law or the administrative code." The Council will exercise the legislative power.

Removal Power
The Council may remove any township officer, other than the mayor or Council member, for cause and upon notice and opportunity to be heard.

The code says: "If (the Council) may require any township officer, in its discretion, to prepare and submit statements regarding his official duties in the performance thereof, and otherwise to investigate the conduct of any department, officer or agency of the township."

The councilmen will receive annual salaries of \$1,000. The Council president will receive an additional \$300.

The key appointive post is the business administrator, head of the Department of Administration and directly responsible to the mayor.

Among the general over-all duties of the business administrator are to assist the mayor in the preparation of the municipal budget; develop and enforce sound purchasing and personnel practices and procedures for all departments, offices and agencies; supervise the administration of each department, and prescribe and issue rules and regulations for the efficient management of government.

Duties Are Listed

Specific duties include those of budget officer, head of the division of the budget; purchasing agent, head of the division of purchase, and personnel officer, as head of the division of personnel.

Alloway is automatically head of the above divisions in the Department of Administration, since appointments to those posts were not

made at the organization meeting.

The budget officer's duties, in summary, include analyzing all budget requests for appropriations and making recommendations, studying the organization and operation of all departments and spending agencies for purposes of budget analysis, requiring the maintenance of proper financial records, and compiling the budget document.

A detailed analysis of the various items of expenditures and revenues must be attached to the budget document, according to the code. The budget officer will supervise

the administration of each annual budget. Immediately after the budget is adopted, an allotment system, quarterly or otherwise, will be set up after consulting with the department heads.

The code stipulates that the budget officer will "maintain a continuous administrative review of departmental operating methods, organization and management."

In cooperation with department heads, he is expected to develop standards to improve administrative practices and procedures and the management of the township government and to make recommendations.

The purchasing agent's duties include purchasing, storing and distributing all supplies, materials and equipment and to contract for all services. However, there is one exception. This is in the Department of Public Works. The code notes that this department will be responsible for public works and improvements. The agent is expected to inspect and supervise deliveries.

The personnel officer, the code says, will "prepare, install and maintain a job classification plan based upon the duties, authority and responsibility of offices, employments and positions in the gov-

ernment." A pay plan based upon the job classification will be prepared and maintained.

He will also maintain a continuous study of the operation and effect of personnel methods and practices in the township. This would include hours and days work, leaves of absence, sick leave, vacation, pension and retirement provisions.

Tomorrow's article will list the functions of the Departments of Law, Finance, Public Works, Parks and Public Buildings, and Health, Welfare and Recreation.

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Down the River

South River's freshman councilman, Ed Wolak, has taken to his new job as the proverbial duck takes to water. Sworn in on Monday night, Wolak was assigned to head the governing body's police committee. Three days later, on Thursday night, he sat down with Chief Matty Zaleski for a man-to-man talk. Results of the three-and-a-half hour tete-a-tete have not been disclosed but reports have it that Wolak laid down a long list of proposed regulations to govern the items, it's doubtful if Wolak's ideas met with an enthusiastic reception from Zaleski.

According to insiders, the list included such items as requirements that the chief adhere strictly to a 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. work day and wear his uniform while on duty; limitations on police department purchasing and hiring, both to be authorized only by the council's police committee; a requirement that the chief's car be painted to identify it as a police car; and that police cars be driven outside the borough limits only with the approval of the committee. In all, the list reportedly includes about 15 points.

Of course, veteran cops are inclined to take with a grain of salt any incoming committee chairman's early actions. They have seen many rookie councilmen come into office imbued with the old "new broom sweeps clean" philosophy. So often the councilman loses his enthusiasm in short order. I'm sure you've heard police and other long-time municipal officers say, "The politicians come and go, but we stay on the job," or words to that effect.

Whether Wolak will slow down in future weeks remains to be seen. But if he does not he could well provide a much-needed shot in the arm for the Republican administration. The GOP took over the reins of the borough government four years ago and waded in vigorously to solve a wide variety of problems. In some instances they succeeded, in others they did not. And in recent months it appears the spirit with which the Republicans took on the job in 1954 has faded. True, the council has been split politically but that should be no excuse for the inertia which appears to have gripped the governing body.

Agenda Cluttered

A number of items of long standing clutter the agenda. There has been no action on the question of

tax revaluation. Proposed new rules and regulations to govern the council's activities have been formed but remained "on file" without action for more than six months. A proposed personnel code, providing regulations to govern municipal employees, has been on file almost as long. The question of a tax assessor appointment still hangs fire, more than six months after Anton (Tanky) Knobloch's term expired. Twice in the past two years the council's road improvement program has been gummed up.

There's no doubt that the South River officials are faced, as are those in all municipalities, large and small, with a tremendous burden in the administration of their duties. Local government is a big job and for those who undertake it, it is a heavy responsibility. It requires a lot of time and a lot of energy if the job is to be done properly.

Was on Hot Spot

Wolak has been active in civic affairs for some years now. He's a long-time fireman, a veteran rescue squad member and in recent years he occupied the chairmanship of the Board of Adjustment, probably one of the hottest spots in the official family although the board members' activities rarely rate the publicity which attends the work of some other local boards. This is because the board deals most of the time with matters which affect only an individual property owner. But this does not detract from the importance of the job.

Now, Ed Wolak is embarked upon a bigger job. His early conduct indicates a sincere and active interest in that job. There's a lot to be done and it's by no means a one-man job. It's one which requires a team effort. The hope here is that his interest will be a factor in inspiring the needed effort to enable the council to face up to its many problems and to solve them to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Bowman Dog Gets License Tag No. 1

SPOTSWOOD, Jan. 11—William Goldsmith, borough clerk, has announced that he is now ready to issue 1958 dog licenses at his office on the second floor of the community house. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday and from 7 to 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Already 60 dog owners have obtained 1958 licenses for their pets. Mrs. E. Bowman's dog will again wear tag No. 1 as he has for a number of years. Tag No. 2 was obtained by Thomas Wolford and No. 3 by Mrs. Louis Kahle for their dogs.



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JANUARY 19



CHET HAD TO SAY NO—There's been a lot of speculation in Piscataway Township, which has spread throughout the county, since the Township Committee's organization meeting Tuesday night.

Attempts of the Republican minority to name a new mayor, Democrat Chet Lambert, in place of Democrat Jack Duffy, who's been the chief "ex" since 1954, failed when Chet voted against the resolution naming him mayor.

With a 3-2 majority, Chet was forced to cast a negative vote on the resolution popped by the two Republicans, Tom Lund and Bill Quick. If he had passed his vote, it would have automatically been recorded as a "yes" vote and he would have taken over.

Neither, Chet, Bill or Tom would admit that Chet knew about the move, but there's no doubt but what he did. The scuttlebutt is that Duffy and the other Democratic committeemen, Ed Huber, also knew what was going on and they shd' weren't happy about it.

If Chet had accepted the mayoralty and if his two Democratic colleagues quit the committee, control would have returned to the Republicans because Bill and Tom would have the power to name their replacements. And that could have killed Chet's chances as far as any future political ambitions are concerned.

Of course, it's a little hard to believe that Duffy and Huber would actually quit. Both are up for re-election next November but neither has announced whether he will run.

THE LAST NAME WAS FORBES, ANYWAY—Dead silence, then a roar of laughter, followed a remark by Mike Peacos, Franklin Township mayor, at last week's Township Committee meeting.

Mike, in reporting on various organization meetings of municipal bodies, referred to the vice chairman of the Planning Board as "Malcolm Forbes".

There was silence as the name of the unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial candidate, a state senator from Somerset, was mentioned. But Fred Bascom, township clerk, broke the silence by saying the vice chairman was "W. W." or Wendell W. Forbes. The public then broke out in laughter.

EDISON DEPT. COMMENDED—A lot of kind words were passed along to this column on the good job of snow removal last Tuesday in Edison by the hard-working township public works department crew, headed by Director Bill Godwin.

They say the snow plows and trucks were all on the road shortly after midnight. It's the first time Bill supervised the snow removal since he took over the new job Jan. 1.

However, one complaint was mentioned. It seems the crew cleared one side of one street, but not the other. This was taken care of after the complaint was made.

FOR THE RECORD—Lee Swiatkowski, South Amboy's new Republican councilman, started off the new year right. He's not only been seated as the GOP's only delegate on the council, but he's also sporting a flashy new buggy.

Lee, who is representing Joe Charnello's old bailiwick, the 4th Ward, would like to make it clear, with tongue-in-cheek, that he bought the car before he was appointed to the council's finance committee.

MADISON CANDIDATES—Madison Township readers of this column have seen the names of four out of the six known candidates for the Board of Education printed here weeks before they announced their intentions to run.

And they also read the approximate amount of their tentative school budget here, two and a half weeks before it was made public. The budget as we heard it would be in the neighborhood of \$1,300,000. The financial measure as adopted is \$1,313,000, and may be trimmed a bit at the public hearing Jan. 23.

The candidates we mentioned first are board members Harold DeHart, Harold Meyers, Chris Borup and Dave Watson. The others are Miss Carol Delbasco, who announced last November that she'd run, and Charlie Aumick, who has been inactive in local politics until the first of the year, save for membership on the Planning Board.

Besides these, there are petitions out for seven other candidates, but they seem to be a little coy about it. Among them might be two running mates for DeHart, who is reportedly going to head up a slate, and Madison Park's Jim White or Walt Vohdin Jr.

PROTECTIVE FENCE NEEDS PROTECTION—Raritan Arsenal officials are puzzled. They have good reason, too.

The fence surrounding the spacious army installation has been the prime target of wandering-off-the-road drivers. Six cars have crashed into the fence during the past year.

The oddity of the fence crashers is that the same spot was hit by all cars. It's in the area along Woodbridge Avenue, where there is a slight curve in the road.

Twice the fence busters wound up in a gulley after the break-through.

BUSY AS A BEE—Edison's diminutive business administrator, Jim Alloway, is all they say about the proverbial eager beaver and busy bee.

Jim, who has the task of ironing out the rough spots in breaking in the town's new form of government, has been working day and night in an effort to put the system into high gear.

The budget preparation is taking up most of his time now, but the word is that he's also tending to a lot of other duties that go with the important position under the new setup.

Several of the new officials have commented on the excellent job he's doing.

Milltown

MILLTOWN, Jan. 11 — The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. The group will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the 7:45 a.m. mass.

Red Feather Council 85 Degree of Pochahontas will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Red Men's Hall.

Clark Moetz Post 2319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Cottage Avenue firehouse.

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

The four commissions of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the official board as a whole will meet in the Bible Class room with Dr. Cyrus W. Bemmels presiding.

The gold group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Owen Kiser of Herbert Ave. Devotions were led by Mrs. Alma Asplund.

The cook books have arrived and are being distributed among the members. Mrs. Sylvester Skistmas, who presided at the meeting announced the covered dish luncheon meeting Wednesday of next week at 12:30 p.m. The next meeting of the group will be Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. K. Y. Kuhlthau with Mrs. Fred Moetz as co-hostess. Miss Dorothy Harkins was co-hostess Thursday.

"We Believe" was the theme for the devotions of the meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Reformed Church Wednesday evening. These were led by Mrs. Coralee Fabian, spiritual life secretary.

Mrs. Pauline Lins conducted the business meeting during which the following officers were installed by the Rev. Russell D. Custer D.D. Mrs. Doris Weber, vice president;

Mrs. Mary Lins, secretary, and Mrs. Frances Speaker, secretary of education.

Plans were made to have the annual ingathering of gifts at the February meeting when the thought of stewardship will be stressed.

The group accepted an invitation to be guests of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Feb. 5. It will also entertain the Synodical group on Apr. 17.

On Jan. 22 the "G" group will hold a pie sale. Mrs. Helen Junker, Christian service secretary asked members to bring in their used Christmas cards to be sent out to missionaries.

In view of the fact that the December meeting was postponed because of the storm, a Christmas exchange was held. The executive committee of the guild will serve refreshments at the congregational meeting Jan. 15.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Marie Garretson, Mrs. Susan Lenkey and Mrs. Fern Hammann were recognized.

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the Milltown Democratic Social club a report was given on the victory dinner-dance to be held Feb. 15 at the Roger Smith Hotel, New Brunswick. Edward Schreff, ticket chairman announced that 150 tickets have already been sold.

The Sunday school board met Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church with Wesley P. Daniels, superintendent, presiding. An advisory and planning committee will soon be appointed to arrange for various events during the year. It was voted to observe promotion and Rally day Sept. 7.

Announcement was made of a convocation for young adults to be held at Buck Hill Falls March 6-9.

The group will meet Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Melville Bennett and Miss Carol Ann Mowery.

South River

SOUTH RIVER, Jan. 11—Airman 3C. Frank E. Christie has just completed a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Christie Sr., Jeffrey St. Christie has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is now attending radar maintenance school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Circle 5 of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. William Gardner, 29 Ferris St., at 8 p. m. on Monday. Circle 6 will be guests of Mrs. William Higgins, 21 Colfax St., at the same time.

The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's R. C. Church will hold a Christmas party Sunday in St. Mary's auditorium. The program will begin at 12:30 p. m. The Rev. Martin Komosinski will be in charge of the induction of new members at 1 p. m. in the church.

Mrs. Raymond Booraem Jr. of 84 Main St., celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday. Mrs. William Westcott of Grove St. will observe her birthday tomorrow.

Garden Club Told Of Pine Barrens

METUCHEN, Jan. 11—Dr. Murray Buell presented the "New Jersey Pine Barrens" at the meeting of the Metuchen Garden Club Thursday afternoon in St. Luke's Parish House. He illustrated his talk with slides.

Mrs. B. H. Reece presided over a brief business session at which Mrs. Chester Mills and Mrs. Samuel McDowell were commended for their arrangements in recent out of town shows.

Appreciation of the club was expressed to Mrs. Robert Hale and Mrs. Wilbur Westcott for presenting two Christmas green workshops instructing, supervising and furnishing supplies and artistic samples.

Mrs. McDowell poured at the tea which followed, served by the hostess of the day, Mrs. W. F. Buchanan, Mrs. J. C. Crawford and Miss Archibold Jones.

Name Chairman For Ladies Night

SOUTH AMBOY, Jan. 11—John Nappi has been named chairman of a ladies' night dinner and dance to be sponsored by the South Amboy Lions Club. The affair has been scheduled for Feb. 1 at But-ton wood Manor.

The club will also serve as host to a meeting of the Raritan Valley Blind Assn. on Jan. 28 at John's Half-Way House.

Mrs. Gladys Everitt, Mrs. Doris Kelly, Mrs. Marie Laurie, Police Chief John Gleason, former Fire Chief Louis Nemeth, Frank Du-Bush, Captain John McCloud of the South Amboy First Aid Squad, Mrs. Dora Vogel and Mrs. Bernice Owens were presented with certificates of appreciation by the club for their help in the club's Halloween parade last year. Presentations were made by Martin Howard, parade chairman, at a club meeting last Wednesday night.

Many toys were distributed to needy families of the area for Christmas by the club, John Everitt reported.

Car Hits Fence, Driver Summoned

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, Jan. 11—John H. Davis, 19, of Highland Ave., was charged with careless driving Friday night after his car struck a fence at the deer park, Johnson Park.

Patrolman Frank Nagy was told by Davis that he was going north on River Road and swerved to the right when a car ahead of him started to skid. Davis' car skidded across the lawn and into the fence.

Fred B. Fallany of 145 Pierpont St., Middlesex, reported to Capt. Matthew J. Lund that his car had been involved in a minor accident Friday at 7:45 a.m. on William Street. He reported that he had stopped near Blackford Avenue when his car was struck in the rear end by a car driven by Martha C. Hardgrove of 42 Eastern Ave., Somerville.

Spotswood

SPOTSWOOD, Jan. 11 — The Spotswood Teen Club will meet at Legion Hall from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday.

There will be a Miraculous Medal Novena and devotions to St. Jude Thaddeus at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Church. Choir rehearsal will be held at 8 p. m.

The inquiry class for non-Catholics will meet at the rectory of Immaculate Conception Church at 8 p. m. Monday.

Brownie Troop 232 will meet with their leader, Mrs. Lawrence Gartner, at 3 p. m. Monday at the Catholic parish house.

Mrs. Joseph Keating of Patton Ave., celebrated her birthday anniversary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Dayes and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dayes of Mundy Ave. are vacationing in Tampa, Fla.

Commissioner and Mrs. Russell F. Kane and three daughters have returned to their home on Lakeview Dr., following a visit with relatives in Maryland.

The Parent-Teacher Assn. of Immaculate Conception Church parish is making extensive preparations for a fathers' night meeting to be held at the parish house Jan. 20. There will be a program of special entertainment. All fathers and mothers are invited.

Mrs. Frank Hult of South St. will observe her birthday anniversary on Monday.

Plans are being made by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Spotswood First Aid Squad to hold a dance at the Squad hall Jan. 25. Mrs. Donald Seever has been appointed chairman and her committee includes Mrs. Charles Sallee, Mrs. Melvin McCarthy and Mrs. Alvin Zagnit. Music will be provided by Albert Polon and Jesters. A buffet supper will be served at the dance.

Mrs. C. Stag and Mrs. Otis Ferguson will be hostesses for a meeting of the Spotswood Women's Republican Club to be held at the community house Monday night. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Monroe

Sportsmen's Club at the Casa-blanca, Englishtown Rd., Monday night.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday night.

There will be a planning schedule meeting for all organizations of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the parish house.

A regular meeting of the Spotswood Board of Commissioners will be held at the community house at 8 p. m. Monday.

The Ladies' Polish-American Club will hold its annual holiday party at the Polish-American hall Monday night. There will be an exchange of gifts.

The Spotswood First Aid Squad will hold a business meeting at the Squad hall at 8 p. m. Monday.

DANCE IN CANTEN

METUCHEN — A dance will be held at the Teen Canteen in the former Acme store on Main Street Sunday, starting at 8 p.m. The dance will be chaperoned.

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Air Force Officer Is Home on Leave

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 11—Lt. Goldie S. Patko, of Princeton Route 1, is spending a 10-day leave at her home here after completing officer's basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Her next assignment will be with the weather group, Material Air Transport Service, at Randolph AFB, also located at San Antonio, Lt. Patko entered the Air Force last year.

EXPLORERS TO MEET

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 11—Explorers of Scout Troop 1 will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Explorer Advisor David Kutlroff in Monmouth Junction-Dayton Rd.

Ernest Young and J. Horsington advisor assistants plan to be present to help make plans for their coming events.

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Small, medium, large, extra large. In colors:
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Sheer heel, demi-toe. 15 denier
\$1.35 (regularly \$1.65) 3 prs. \$3.90

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Short, medium and long
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P.J. YOUNG'S

Hosiery, Street Floor



Above:
Sheath slip with long, fitted lace bodice with lace hem. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 8.95—
now 5.95



Left:
#2-36. Brief, with insertions of lace. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 2.50—
now 1.50



Above:
Slim pettiskirt, knee-deep in lace. Short and average. 4-7; tall, 5-7. Reg. 5.95—
now 3.95

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
Formerly to 10.95
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PETTISKIRTS
Formerly to 10.95
2.50 to 6.95

DRESS LENGTH GOWNS
Formerly 10.95
6.95

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Formerly to 10.95
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Formerly 2.50
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TRIMMED TRUNKS AND FLARE PANTS
Formerly 3.50
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SHOP
AND
SAVE
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YOUNG'S

JANUARY WHITE SALE !

Department of Law Is New in Edison Government

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of four articles on the structure of Edison's mayor-council system of local government as described in the administrative code. The 49-page document, previously adopted by resolution, now in ordinance form will be read at the public hearing Wednesday before the Township Council.

By JOHN PRIBISH
EDISON — The Department of Law, headed by Township Attorney Christian J. Jorgensen, is a new department created under the proposed administrative code of the Township Council.

Jorgensen, named to a four-year term by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, as the name of the department indicates, will serve as the legal advisor to the mayor, council, and on all township business.

The code allows the township attorney to employ additional counsel to aid in legal matters concerning the town, if he feels it is necessary. But first, the approval of the mayor and council must be received, and the cost be within the available appropriations.

Among other duties, the code calls for the township attorney to supervise the work of additional attorneys and technical and professional assistants the council may authorize for special or regular employment.

All financial activities in the township, other than those applicable to the business administrator will be the responsibility of the six-division Department of Finance.

In charge of this department is Director Andrew Muller, whose position in the code is described as the township's chief financial officer.

The divisions are accounts and control, custody and disbursement, assessment, tax collection, licenses and permits, and real estate.

Three division supervisors named to date are: Richard F. Knudson, as tax collector, tax collection; Martin J. O'Hara Sr., as treasurer, custody and disbursement; and Joseph R. Costa, real estate.

Knudson, a municipal employee for nearly 30 years, has served as tax collector since July 1, 1951, when he was named by the Board of Commissioners to succeed James Kirkpatrick, who retired. The electorate by a vote of 5,297 to 3,289 last November approved a referendum granting him tenure of office.

O'Hara and Costa are former township commissioners. The former headed the parks and public property department and the latter a member of the Board of Freeholders, was in charge of the revenue and finance department.

Under the code, the director of finance will be responsible for the accounting, pre-auditing and control of all township revenues and expenditures; for the custody, receipt and disbursement of all township funds; for the safety and in-

vestment of the community's investments; for the management of the township debt; for the development of fiscal policies for recommendation to the mayor, and for safeguarding of the township's financial interest.

The five-division Public Works Department is headed by Director William Godwin. The divisions are streets, water supply, sanitation, sewers, and engineering and inspection.

Primarily, according to the code, the director, through the divisions,

will "Direct and supervise the preparation of plans, specifications and performance of contracts of all township public works and improvements, and provide all engineering and mechanical services required by any department, office or agency of the township, except as otherwise directed by the mayor or business administrator."

Working within the division of engineering and inspection, headed by Township Attorney William Rimmey, will be a building inspector and zoning officer.

Although the code lists the offices separately, they will be carried out jointly by George Thompson, who was named as the building inspector and zoning officer by the department director, Edward Lubowicki is his assistant.

The building inspector, the code says, will be charged with the administration and enforcement of the building code and other related ordinances, and as zoning officer he will have the same duties as to the zoning and subdivision ordinances.

Under Thompson and Lubowicki, their office issued 1,197 permits for a total estimated cost of construction of \$14,519,608 in 1957. This was the highest building figure in the township's history. Fees collected for permits totaled \$15,949.

The Department of Parks and Public Buildings is headed by Director John Ellmyer Sr., a former township commissioner. He served the last 14 years in that field under the commission form when the department was known as parks and public property.

Functions of the department will include care of all township parks and public grounds, including the trees, lawns and landscaping; care of shade trees in streets and other public places; provision for cus-

tomodial and janitorial service to all public buildings, and operation and management of township properties, including the Municipal Building and other offices, quarters and any tax-foreclosed property.

The township officials previously planned to include recreation under this department, but a last-minute transfer added it to another department.

Director Allison A. Grillo heads the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation, with offices on Plainfield Avenue. The divisions are health, welfare and recreation.

The health division is headed by Warren Voorhees, who was named

as temporary health officer by the Board of Health at the organization meeting. Voorhees was health officer under the commission form.

The three members of the Local Assistance Board will supervise the welfare division. They are Robert Apel, Mrs. Sue Petrics and Fred Loeser, who were appointed by the mayor.

Among other functions, the division will administer programs for assistance to needy persons in cooperation with federal, state, county and municipal agencies, and participate in general community interests such as local unemployment, child care and pre-

vention of delinquency. The division of recreation, with Stephen Capestro as supervisor, will be responsible for providing recreation programs throughout the year. It also will cooperate with service clubs and other organizations.

The code mentions a Board of Recreation Commissioners. Such a body as of this writing has not been created.

Tomorrow's concluding article will be on the Department of Public Safety, which has divisions of fire and police.

GRANGE SEATS NEW OFFICERS

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Officers of Middlesex-Somerset Pomona Grange No. 13 were installed Saturday at a meeting in the grange hall, New Market.

Christopher Van Arsdale, Somerset County deputy, conducted the installation assisted by Mark Gillman, Miss Judith Smalley, Miss Rita Hescok, Miss Rose Kibbe and Miss Mary Wengryn. Miss Eleanor Merrell and Mrs. J. V. S. Dumont were pianist. The soloist was J. V. S. Dumont.

The officers are: Master, Walter Wyckoff; overseer, Anselm Glombitz; lecturer, Miss Patricia Niederle; steward, Orville Phillips; assistant steward, Mark Gillman; chaplain, the Rev. Donald Pepper; treasurer, Christopher Van Arsdale.

Secretary, Mrs. Donald Head; financial secretary, Mrs. Theodore Nenninger Sr.; gatekeeper, Harry Dietrick; cures, Mrs. Milton Moose; pomona, Mrs. Walter Wyckoff; flora, Mrs. Byron Schliceter; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Ralph Smalley; executive board, Stanley Ripish and Miss Ethel Schuck.

Post to Award Bid for Expansion

SAYREVILLE—At a meeting of Memorial Post 4699, VFW, Frank Wnek, Edward Murphy, Frank Michalik, Steve Sebastian and H. Buchanan were recipients of the "Rowdy's Round-up Pins."

Announcement was made by Cmdr. Vincent Kozlowski that bids for the expansion of the post building were received and the contract award will be announced at the next meeting.

Members voted to sponsor a team in the Little League Baseball this year. Officers will attend the County Council meeting Wednesday at the Ford's VFW Post Home.

New Jersey Dept. Jr. Vice Cmdr. Robert Dunn will be the guest of the post at the next meeting, on Jan. 24.

The third annual 8th District dance will be held at the post home on Dolan St. on Feb. 22.

Lions Aid Blind At Christmas

WOODBIDGE—A dinner meeting of the Iselin Lions Club was held at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 1, Woodbridge.

A committee appointed by the club escorted blind persons to Christmas parties sponsored by various Lions Clubs of Middlesex County.

Some were taken to a party at Arbor Inn, Arbor, others to Diamond Spring Lake at Denville and to Raritan Boat Club in Perth Amboy.

The Iselin Lions Club will hold a social at the Iselin Free Library, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The club presented a pair of glasses to a small Iselin girl needed as a result of an eye operation.

Symphonic Co. Holds National Convention

SANFORD, Fla.—Ray Clevens, general sales manager of Symphonic Radio and Electronic Corp. of New Brunswick, N.J., announced today the completion of his company's first national sales and distributor convention.

At a series of meetings for his company's sales force and national network of distributors, held here, several additions to the company's high-fidelity line, along with the balance of the phonograph and tape recorder models, were shown.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MATAWAN—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farley, Wilson Ave., are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the Monmouth Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Debra Ann. Mrs. Farley is the former Miss Joan Galosh of Matawan, and Farley is a former resident of Sayreville.

Two Quit Posts With Lunchroom

SPOTSWOOD—Mrs. John Kriss, who has served as director of the public school lunchroom for many years, and Mrs. Robert Kelly, also a worker in the lunchroom for many years, have tendered their resignations.

Mrs. Andrew Schneider, president of the PTA, has been hired by the Board of Education to succeed Mrs. Kriss as lunchroom supervisor and Mrs. LeRoy Cottrell has been engaged to serve as helper in Mrs. Kelley's place.

The lunchroom is located on the first floor of the community house because of lack of space in either of the school buildings.

4-H Club Names New Officers

EAST BRUNSWICK — Ruth Ann Stellatella was elected president of the 4-H Club at a meeting Friday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Herbert Freese of Schoolhouse Lane.

Other new officers are Carol Kish, vice president; Kathy Freese, secretary; Jean Stellatella, treasurer, and Claire Behrens, reporter.

The girls will finish their sewing unit this month and it was decided to start the first cooking unit in February. Meeting dates were changed to the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month.

Plans for an ice skating party were discussed and the date will be decided at the next session.

Recover Stolen Car in Short Time

EDISON—Police recovered a car here last night within a half-hour after it had been reported stolen by the owner, John Scarinza of Summit.

The owner reported at 7:08 p.m. that the car had been stolen between 5 and 7 from in front of 8 Lafayette Rd., where it had been parked.

Patrolmen William Adams and John Hermansen recovered the car at 7:55 on Pleasant avenue. The thieves, believed to be juveniles, had left a pair of girls' ice skates in the car.

Community Club Elects Officers

NORTH BRUNSWICK — The Adams Community Club met yesterday at the club house and re-elected Alfred Covina as president.

Other officers elected were: Lawrence Hart, vice president; Mrs. Steven Pellicane, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Scordo, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Conroy, secretary; Steven Leiner and Dominick Arment, sergeants at arms; Mrs. Michael Ladic Jr., financial secretary; and Mrs. Anthony Tavolare, corresponding secretary. Installation will be held Thursday.

Discusses Books For Catholics

SAYREVILLE—The Rev. George Hafner, assistant pastor at Our Lady of Victories Church, spoke at Our Lady of Victories PTA meeting on Thursday in Victorian Hall on "Catholic Literature." He outlined books and periodicals that are available for Catholic reading.

The Rev. Edward J. Dalton, pastor and spiritual advisor, and Sr. Mary Alicia, principal, also spoke briefly.

Plans are made for an eye-screening program in the future for children of the school.

South River Elks To Eat Venison

SOUTH RIVER—Elks Lodge 2033 will hold a venison dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wagon Wheel Tavern, East Brunswick. Dancing until 1 a.m. will follow the dinner.

A committee headed by Edwin Kolakowski is making arrangements for the affair.

The venison will come from a deer shot by Delbert Cavanaugh Sr., a member of the lodge, and donated by him for the occasion.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAYS

SPOTSWOOD—Rose Marie Chojnacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chojnacki of Summerhill Rd., celebrated her first birthday anniversary yesterday.

Her cousin Catherine Ann Sykulski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sykulski of Vilet St., was three years old yesterday. The girls, granddaughters of Mrs. Adam Chojnacki of Wyoming Ave., celebrated together at a party at the Chojnacki home.

Men's 19.98 Virgin Wool Suburban Coats

Men's 19.98 Virgin Wool Clicker Coats

Men's 14.98 Virgin Wool Jackets

\$10.00 Each

Sizes 36-46

\$1.00 HOLDS IT 30 DAYS



MEN'S 7.98 VIRGIN WOOL SHIRTS

Sizes 14-17

\$3.98

OR

3 for \$10.00

Today and Tomorrow Only



Men's 4.98 Ivy League Polished COTTON SLACKS

Sizes 29-36 2 for \$5.00

MEN'S TAN OR GREY WORK PANTS

Sizes 29-42 3 for \$5.00

Men's 3.98 FLANNEL SHIRTS

With Tails

Sizes 14-17 3 for \$5.00

WOMEN'S ALPACA LINED CAR COATS

Sizes 9-13 \$7.98

GIRLS' 6.98 Wool or Gabardine SKI PANTS

Sizes 7-14

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\$1.00 Holds It 30 Days



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GIRLS'

SNOW SUITS

Sizes 3-6x

\$8.98



MEN'S 14.98 WOOL JACKETS

Sizes 36-46 \$6.98

GIRLS' WOOL INTERLINED CAR COATS

Sizes 6-10 \$2.98

BOYS'

Zipper Fly DUNGAREES

Sizes 6-16 3 for \$4.00

BOYS' 16-oz.

WOOL LINED JACKETS

Sizes 8-16 \$3.98

Boys' Nationally Advertised (Life Magazine)

Gabardine SLACKS

Sizes 4-12

3 for \$5.00

\$1.00 Holds It 30 Days

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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HORACE G. WRIGHT
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POLIO DRIVE SET FOR PISCATAWAY

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Thomas Lund, chairman of the Piscataway Township Polio Drive, met with the executive group at the Arbor Inn to formulate plans for the Township drive.

With the exception of the North Stetion Improvement League, whose members will canvass on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 11 a. m., the Mothers March will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29, between 7 and 8 p. m. This will be a concentrated door-to-door solicitation, since there will be no mail campaign in Piscataway Township for polio this year.

Residents are requested to have their porch lights on to assist the mothers with their canvassing. The River Road Fire Co. will cooperate in the drive by sending two fire trucks to accompany the mothers. The first truck will be at Knollwood Estates between 7 and 7:30 p. m., then will proceed to the Bound Brook Heights area. The second truck will be at Wynnewood at 7 p. m.

Members of the Piscataway executive group who will campaign are: Thomas Lund, Mrs. Edward Huffman, Mrs. Louis Shellhamer, Mrs. L. J. Garcar, Mrs. Theodore Face, Mrs. Frank Kesinger, Mrs. George Bogdan, Mrs. Peter Molboski, Mrs. John DeVivo, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. B. R. Politica, Mrs. J. Edward Munsie, Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Dell Gerhard, Mrs. Charles Hicks, Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. Frank Valentini, Mrs. David Heinlein, and Mrs. Donald Jensen.

River Road area captains are: Knollwood, Mrs. Robert Fagan; Bound Brook Heights, Mrs. John Schaeffer; Wynnewood, Mrs. Harold Yacowitz; Maple Lane, Mrs. Mannion.

Plans were made to have a cake sale on Friday, Jan. 24, beginning at 9:30 a. m., at Newman's, Stetion Road, and also at the Community Market, New Market. Proceeds of the sale will go to the polio drive.

Tentative plans were made for a Teen-age dance to be held on Jan. 31 at the New Market School. The proceeds of this dance also will go to the polio drive.

Piscatawaytown

EDISON — The Senior Sodality of St. Matthew's R. C. Church will hold a card party tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Peggy Wartens.

The group will hold a business meeting next Sunday following the 8 a. m. mass. It will be held in the school cafeteria. Next Sunday is also communion Sunday for both the Senior and Junior Sodalists.

The Piscatawaytown School PTA meets tonight at 8 in the school auditorium. Speaker will be pediatrician Dr. Samuel Silverman of the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Taxpayer Group Favors Pay Raise for Edison Teachers

EDISON — The Edison Taxpayers Assn. last night disclosed it was in favor of increased salaries for teachers for the 1958-59 school year, but opposed to any pay hikes for administrative personnel for the same period.

The association's stand, is a detailed report on the salary issue compiled by the group's board of directors, was read by Mrs. Earl Main at the Board of Education meeting.

The report was prefaced with the following statement:

"Considering the current emphasis on the importance of education for the protection of our future freedom as a nation, and realizing 32 new teachers for the 1958-59 school year, the Edison Taxpayers Assn. reached a consensus that the Board of Education must accept the Edison Teachers Association's proposed salary guide revisions."

Explained Case

It was also noted that the representatives of the teachers association explained their case for such revisions to the school committee of the taxpayers group. The decision was reached by the board of directors after a report from the school committee and considerable study and discussion.

The teachers association presented its revised salary guide to the school board in December. The teachers seek a \$400 pay increase for the next school year, and maximum adjustment of \$1,000 to place all teachers at their proper place on the salary guide.

According to the report, "Lack of foresight and inadequate public relations concerning teachers salaries in the past in Edison has resulted this year in an inescapable financial blow to the taxpayers of Edison on teachers salaries alone."

The report states that the present teachers salary guide here is "in effect the same as the minimum state guide, with the exception that it is even lower for the 'non-degree' teacher."

It adds: "Without an increase in the salary guide, Edison's competitive position is reduced from average, or slightly below, to the lowest. . . . It is obvious that the present salary guide must be increased to maintain some semblance of competition."

One of the points stressed in the report emphasizes that only 37 per cent of Edison's teachers are receiving the salary, which on the present guide, is theoretically correct for their educational training and years of teaching experience in the township.

Another argument, according to the report, is: "Adoption of the \$400 increase in the salary guide and the \$1,000 maximum adjust-

ment increment requires a budgetary increase of about \$175,000, but this is for percent teachers only.

"This financial blow would not be a blow in and of itself, but it is necessary for the budget to provide an additional \$150,000 (approximately) for the 32 new teachers required.

"The first reaction of the taxpayers to the total of these two increases, \$325,000, is likely to be a protest. With consideration of the facts as presented in this report, it is to be hoped that the taxpayer will place any condemnation where it properly belongs — not with the teachers who request increases but with the Board of Education which allowed this financial blow to become inescapable this year."

Some Relief

The report notes that some alleviation of the \$325,000 is to be expected, because about \$140,000 will not have to be raised by taxation for tuition for 11th grade students who will return to the township school system next September.

The reported concluded: "One other allied subject was considered for possible recommendation: Teachers carry the burden of education in Edison and salary increments can readily be supported.

"Conversely, administrative personnel contribute little to education; salary increments for administrative positions should be opposed. In light of the other necessary increases, therefore, the taxpayers association recommends that no salary increment be given to administrative personnel this year."

DRIVER FINED, LICENSE LIFTED

EDISON — Alvis Holcomb, 33, of Perth Amboy pleaded guilty to drunken driving before Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson in Municipal Court last night.

Holcomb was fined \$200 and \$5 costs and his driver's license was revoked for two years. The summons was issued by state police.

Salvatore Longo of 1280 Raritan Ave. was ordered held for the grand jury on a desertion charge made by his wife, Leno, who said her husband deserted her and their three children. Bail was fixed at \$500.

S. J. Halsted Jr. of 26 Matson Rd. and Dominick M. Domato of Perth Amboy were each fined \$5 and \$5 costs on separate charges of careless driving. Carlos F. Romero of Perth Amboy was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for driving on a permit without the required accompanying licensed driver.

IT'S OFF AGAIN, NOW ON AGAIN

EDISON — Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson announced in Municipal Court last night that due to a misunderstanding the complaint against Mrs. Dorothy Aniskovicz, 40, of South Plainfield, had been marked dismissed.

The dismissal last Thursday, Hanson said, was the result of a misunderstanding of information supplied him by Samuel Sladkus, Perth Amboy attorney, who represents Mrs. Aniskovicz.

Hanson dismissed the simple assault and battery charge signed by Miss Irma Hanusosky, 32, of RD 1, Englishtown, for lack of prosecution when the complainant failed to appear to press the complaint. The magistrate last night indicated he was under the impression that the case had been settled by the defendant and complainant between themselves.

Hanson disclosed that the case was restored to the court schedule and was set down for the Jan. 23 session of Municipal Court.

According to police, the women were involved in a fight Dec. 18 at Route 1 and 1st Street, Lindenau section. Mrs. Aniskovicz, police said, smashed four windows and a windshield of Miss Hanusosky's station wagon with a lug wrench.

BITTEN BY DOG

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Michael Kosydar Jr., 14, of Netherwood Ave. was treated by a physician yesterday after he had been bitten by a dog. His mother reported to police that the incident occurred at Memorial Park and she did not know the owner of the dog.

Anderson Resigns From Board On Orders of His Physician

EDISON — Albert V. Anderson, Board of Education member since Feb. 1, 1953, has resigned effective Jan. 31, it was disclosed at last night's board meeting.

Anderson, who suffered a heart attack recently, noted in his letter of resignation that he was resigning due to his physician's orders and that he is unable to continue as a board member.

The board adopted a resolution commending Anderson for his services over the past five years. Stewart A. Schoder Jr. of 44 Stony Rd., a graduate of Georgetown University and sales representative for a New York printing firm, has been named by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics to succeed Anderson.

Five Year Term

Schoder, whose five-year term begins Feb. 1, was welcomed to the board by John P. Stevens, board president.

The board also adopted a resolution in behalf of J. Leo Meyer, who has been in the employ of the board for 39 years and retired as of Dec. 31. He was maintenance man for the school district for the last 10 years and before that was custodian at various other township schools. The resolution commended Meyer for his services.

John J. Anderson, board member and secretary, commented that he had known Meyer for 20 years and described him as one of the most faithful employees of the community.

Stevens appointed John Anderson a pay rate of \$190 for the half month and Samuel White as the board's representatives to the period from Feb. 1 to June 30 at Board of School Estimate for 1958, \$1,900, based on the annual salary

The Board of Education set its reorganization meeting for 2 p. m. Feb. 1 when the 1958 budget will be introduced.

The secretary reported that he had received a letter from the school custodians requesting their maximum annual salaries be increased from \$5,200 to \$5,400. They also asked that an additional \$100 be given to those not on scale so that they can be brought up to the scale.

The board secretary announced that protective fencing on the Old Post Road overpass of the N. J. Turnpike has been erected by the state. The fencing, for the safety of school children walking across the bridge, had been requested by the board, the former township commissioners, the Sand Hills-Bonhamtown PTA and other local groups.

Accepted was the resignation of Mrs. Pauline Kielhasa, a teacher, for maternity reasons. The effective date of the resignation was Jan. 1.

Mrs. Olivia W. Washington was employed as a teacher from Jan. 1 to June 30 as a replacement for Mrs. Lavinia Cox, who has requested a leave of absence.

Mrs. Washington will receive \$2,520 for that period, based on an annual salary rate of \$4,200. She holds a master's degree from New York University and has one year of teaching experience.

Mrs. Roberta F. Heuer was hired as substitute teacher for the period from tomorrow to Jan. 31 at a rate of \$190 for the half month. She was also hired for the period from Feb. 1 to June 30 at \$1,900, based on the annual salary

of \$3,800. Mrs. Heuer will receive her bachelor's degree later this year from Hunter College.

The board approved a recommendation of Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, that Mrs. Evelyn Headley, elementary supervisor, be authorized to attend a workshop in elementary education later this month.

Ruggieri reported that a review of the performance of a number of pupils at the junior high school indicates they could profit from specialized instruction in reading to meet their specific deficiencies. The superintendent said he could get a trained instructor on a part-time basis and recommended a specialist be hired to work with the pupils. The recommendation was approved.

New Market Fire Volunteers Busy

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — The New Market Volunteer Fire Co. answered 213 alarms in 1957, Chief Stephen Konecnik notes in his annual report to the Board of Fire Commissioners of District 1.

The company was in service a total of 141 hours and vehicles traveled a total of 413 miles.

The chief estimates that property threatened by fire is valued at \$45,635 but the actual loss was \$4,935.

Alarms to put out fires were: Grass, 163; woods, 7; houses, 6; vehicles 6; garages, 2; chicken coops, 2; wood piles, 2, and 1 each for oil burner, pile of logs, overheated stove, chemical drum, tree. Firemen also held 14 drills, answered 1 false alarm, 2 emergency calls, helped search for a lost child and washed gasoline from roads after two accidents.

PLAN FORUM FOR CANDIDATES

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Plans for a candidates' night for candidates of the Board of Education to be held by four PTAs were announced last night at a meeting of the New Market PTA in the school.

The forum will be held Jan. 28 at 8 p. m. and will be sponsored by PTA's of the New Market, Arbor, Grandview and the high school.

Mrs. Chester Krawczykowski, representative of the Dunn-Way Neighborhood Girl Scout Council announced there are 390 scouts in the 25 troops in the area and said the council hopes to organize seven additional troops. She asked support of mothers for the scout movement and asked the PTA to include a girl scout representative on its executive board.

P. J. Pironti, psychologist in the school system, was the speaker.

The PTA adopted a resolution urging Gov. Robert B. Meyner and the Legislature to expand facilities for higher education in the state.

The winners of the chess and checkers tournaments being held during lunch hour by fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils will each be awarded a trophy by the PTA.

Mrs. Francis Omert announced the home room mothers will meet Jan. 22 at 2 p. m. in the school. The invocation was by the Rev. Philip Lynch of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dunellen.

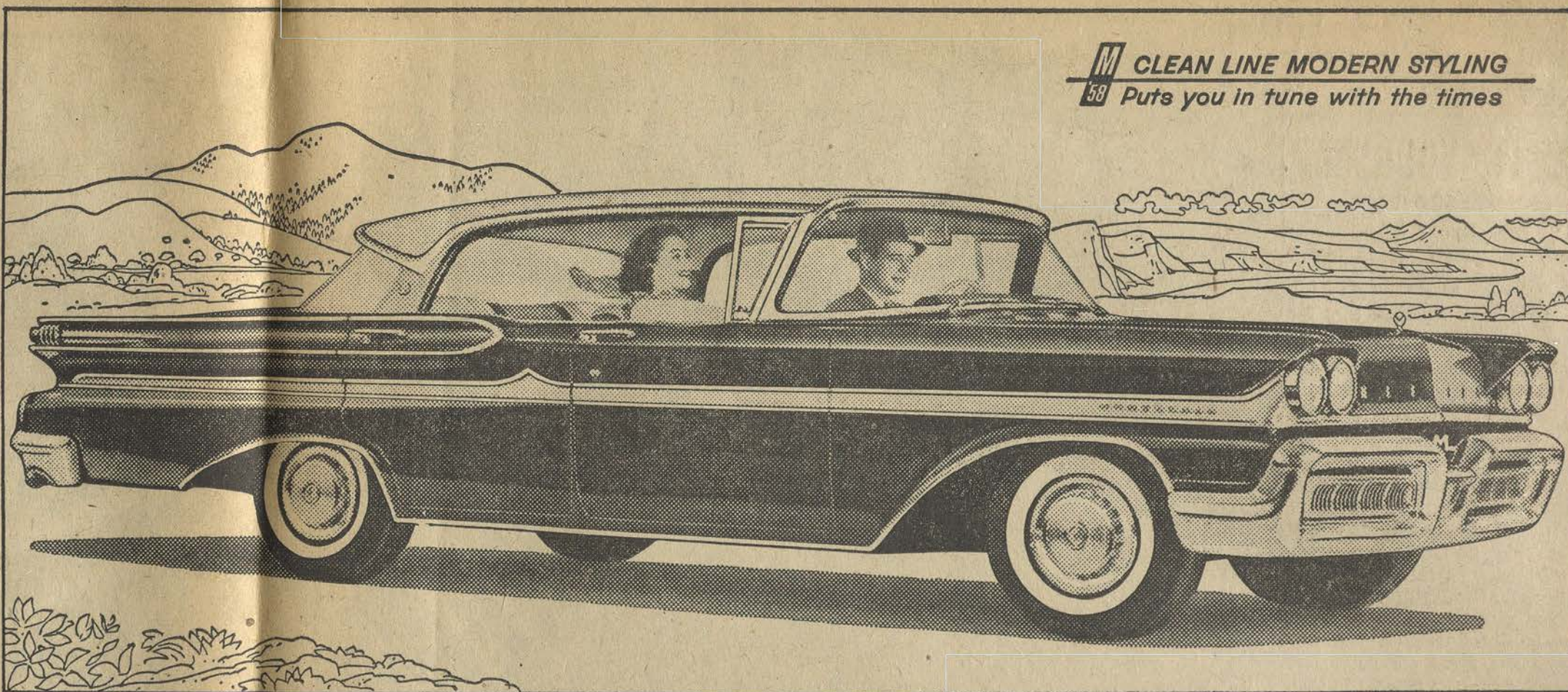
FATHER'S NIGHT

EDJSON — A panel discussion on community relationships will feature a PYA meeting at Clara Barton School at 8 tonight. Alan Baas will be moderator. Father's Night also will be observed.

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CAR I	4590	345	75.16
CAR L	4842	375	77.45
LOW-PRICED FIELD			
MAKE	WEIGHT	HP	HP PER 1000 LBS.
CAR C	3489	185	53.02
CAR F	3526	265	75.16
CAR P	3455	225	66.12
CAR R	3347	215	64.24

MEDIUM-PRICED FIELD			
MAKE	WEIGHT	HP	HP PER 1000 LBS.
CAR B	4201	300	71.41
CAR CH	4195	345	82.24
CAR D	3690	295	79.95
CAR DS	3930	305	77.61
CAR E	4230	345	81.56
CAR O	4106	305	74.28
CAR P	3940	285	72.34
CAR S	3395	195	66.27
BIG M	4333	360	83.08

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In actual horsepower, Mercury not only leads its field with 360 hp, but surpasses all cars except one—and that one costs almost \$1,000 more.

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Police and Firemen Not Affected by Charter Change

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of the four-part series on Edison's mayor-council governmental structure, as detailed in the administrative code. The code will be read at the public hearing tomorrow at 8 p.m. at a special meeting of the Township Council.

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON—Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics the other day disclosed he is not considering adding new officers to the 48-member police department roster.

The mayor emphasized that point in replying to this reporter's question on reports circulating here that the police ordinance is being revised to pave the way for more lieutenants and sergeants.

However, Yelencsics did say that some new patrolmen may be added. This most likely will follow as a result of promotions to fill the vacancy created by the retirement late last year of Lt. Russell Rockhill.

Yelencsics, as chief executive and acting director of the Department of Public Safety, has designated in toto the police department members in their respective capacities under the division of police.

He also named 20 paid firemen in the division of fire, but positions of rank were not listed, except for Joseph Simon, a veteran fire official here, who was appointed supervisor of the fire division.

The police and firemen are not affected by the change in government under the Faulkner Act. Police Chief Charles Grand-Jean is supervisor of police.

On the police promotions, it is expected that one of the four sergeants will be advanced to lieutenant and one of the 29 patrolmen will be named a sergeant.

While the police structure remains the same, the fire department setup under the administrative code is entirely new. This is the result of the dissolution by the Board of Commissioners of the previous five fire districts. The municipality has assumed the assets and liabilities of the respective districts, to be described as precincts, although the boundary lines will not be changed.

Directly under the chief of police is Police Capt. John Ellmyer Jr. Detective Capt. William E. Pinter heads the eight-member Detective Bureau. Three of the detectives are assigned to the Juvenile Aid Bureau, created last April and headed by Lt. William Doll.

The department has three desk lieutenants and four desk sergeants. The fifth sergeant, John Jacob, is clerk of the Violations Bureau and Municipal Court. Joseph Marino, a patrolman, is Jacob's assistant. Assigned to the Juvenile Aid Bureau is Detective Joseph Smoliga, head of the school safety patrols and special police.

Department Expanded

Edison's police department has expanded in 1957 in an effort to meet the needs of the growing town, which has some 30-odd square miles and is covered by scattered populated areas. But with housing developments springing up, the gaps between the previously well-defined sections are being closed.

Seven patrolmen were added to the force last year, and more will be needed in the immediate future. The township's population has been estimated in the neighborhood of 40,000. The planned development of the northern end of the township is expected to boost the population considerably.

A small version of a traffic squad was instituted at the beginning of the school year to handle traffic at three crossings as the result of split-sessions at Edison High School.

Assigned to the 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. shift are Patrolmen Steve Anthony, Frank Morley and Julius Deri. The crossings are at

Ovington and Plainfield avenues and at Route 1 and Old Post Road. The latter intersects Route 1 at two points.

Volunteer Companies

Included in the division of fire, according to the administrative code, are the present five volunteer fire companies. They are Raritan Engine Co. No. 1 (Piscatawaytown), Raritan Engine Co. No. 2 (Clara Barton), Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 (Menlo Park), H. K. Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 (Midwood), and Oak Tree Volunteer Fire Co. (Oak Tree). The division also includes the paid and volunteers of the five companies.

The division head, the code says, will be in charge of personnel and equipment and will be responsible for submitting and maintaining a divisional budget in cooperation with the fire precinct chiefs, heads of the five companies.

The supervisor of fire will also act as the fire marshal, a position previously created by ordinance under the commission form, but never filled.

Division of fire functions will be to maintain and operate firehouses and fire fighting equipment; administer a Fire Prevention Bureau; inspect buildings and other fire risks; enforce all general laws, ordinances and fire regulations as authorized or required; maintain its equipment and fire department quarters and cooperate with other departments in time of need or emergency.

The five precincts, which will have the same boundary lines as under the previous setup, will be headed by the respective chiefs of the volunteers. They will be known as precinct chiefs.

Precinct Chiefs

The code provides that the precinct chief will be in complete charge of the fire alarm or drill within his service area. The precinct chief will become an assistant to the supervisor of fire within that precinct and will be responsible for the enforcement of rules and regulations on fire prevention in his area.

Simon, who works out of an office in the Raritan Engine Co. No. 2 addition, is continuing to close out the fire districts of the commission form and to coordinate the personnel and equipment into the new fire department's structure. He said he hopes to have all the financial accounts closed out this week.

He has also inspected the condition of the firehouses and equipment of the five fire companies, and has appointed supervisors on a temporary basis to be in charge of each firehouse.

15 Pieces of Equipment

The department has 15 pieces of fire fighting equipment as follows: Raritan Engine 1, six; Raritan Engine 2, four; Edison 1, two, H. K., one; and Oak Tree, two. Raritan Engine 1 is the only fire company with two firehouses.

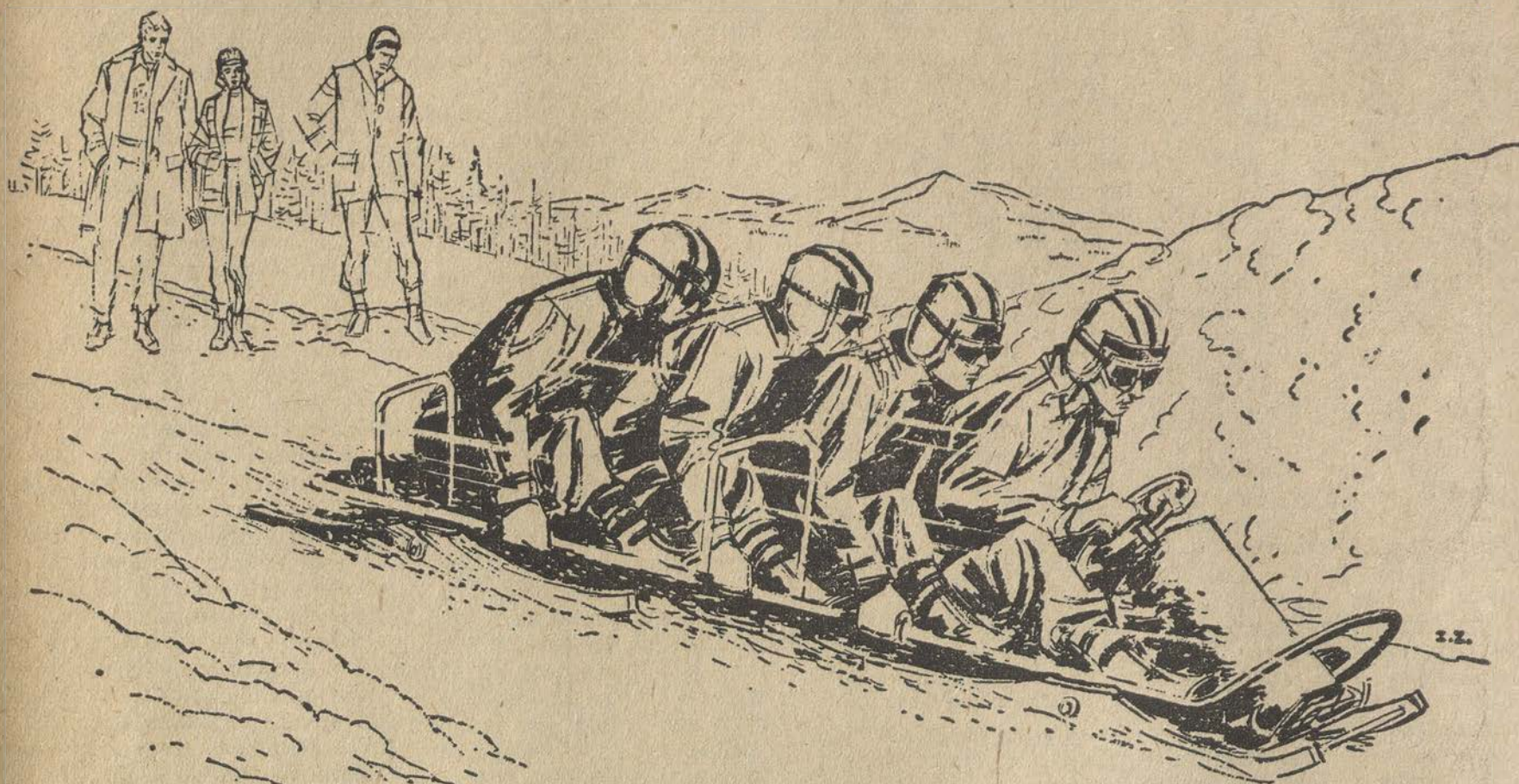
Simon explained that he organized the precinct chiefs Jan. 6 and that he will meet with them on a regular basis on the first Monday of each month.

The chiefs of the town's volunteer fire companies are William Schneider, Raritan Engine 1; Steve Lako, Raritan Engine 2; Willard Evans, Edison 1; George Hahn, H. K.; and Irving Day, Oak Tree.

Simon said he is preparing the budget for the operation of the five precincts in 1958 and will present it to the mayor.

The 1957 budgets of the then fire districts are as follows: Raritan Engine 1, \$122,419.90; Raritan Engine 2, \$65,400; Edison 1, \$10,509.32; H. K., \$4,089; and Oak Tree, \$23,945.

On the former fire district finances, the new township officials have authorized the treasurer to establish a special fire district account to include the assets and liabilities of the dissolved districts.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION TO INSURE EACH DEPOSITOR'S ACCOUNT UP TO \$10,000

Tax Liens Filed Against Scharf

Three federal tax liens were filed yesterday at the office of County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy by Joseph F. J. Mayer, district director of Internal Revenue at Newark.

Sigmund Scharf of 15 Stratford Pl. is charged with owing 1956 withholding tax of \$4,719.58 and the Bellmore Dress Co., Inc., of 150 Church St., of which Scharf was the head, is listed as owing \$2,953.38 for 1957 withholding tax.

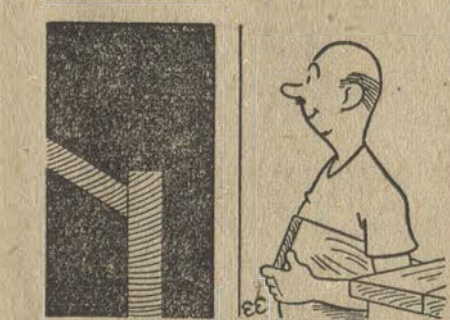
Mid Jersey Sales Corp. of Route 130, Cranbury, is listed as owing \$632.91 for 1955 corporation tax and 1956 withholding tax.

FIX IT YOURSELF

By HUBBARD COBB
Your Handy Man

One reason why people will fall down a flight of stairs is that the stair treads — the part of the stairs that you step on—have become worn with age. The thing to do with worn treads is either repair them or stop using the stairs.

A worn tread can be repaired either by covering it with wood or by taking it out and replacing it with a new tread. Which remedy to use depends on the construction of the stairs and the amount of work you want to do. With some stairs the tread is nailed to the stringers and it's a simple matter to pry off the worn tread and then cut a new one to size and nail it back into place. With other stairs the ends of the tread are set into grooves cut in the stair stringers. Taking out the old treads and putting in new ones with this setup can become a little complicated.



What you can do is simply cover the old worn tread with strips of hardwood flooring. Cut off the nosing of the tread — the part that projects out beyond the riser and then level off the worn tread with building paper. The strips of hardwood flooring are then cut the correct length and faced nailed to the old tread underneath. Allow the last strips of flooring to project an inch or so beyond the riser and round this off with a plane and rasp to serve as a nosing.

Treads on basement stairs are usually in terrible shape and these are easily repaired by covering them with a new tread cut from a board that is equal in width and length to the tread. Don't use plywood for this job, however, for constant wear will cut through the surface veneer and start it splintering.

If you have a small home repair problem on which you wish a personal reply, write to Mr. Cobb and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Code Lists Duties of Edison's New Governing Body

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four articles on Edison's administrative code, which outlines the structure of the community's new form of government, the second in 30 years. The public hearing on the ordinance will be held Wednesday. The code was adopted by emergency resolution Jan. 1.

By JOHN PRIBISH

Edison—This township's spanning new strong mayor-council system, brought in with the new year and now in its second week, continues to iron out details of assuming the job of governing the town from the former Board of Commissioners form.

The all-Democratic administration has made some personnel changes; some employees have been given 30-day notices, while others will be continued and replaced at later dates, several because they are nearing retirement.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics said the new officials expect that within one year Edison will have "a smoothly operating and efficient government—one of the most modern in the entire state."

The seven-department system was organized Jan. 1 and details on its structure are contained in a 40-page administrative code, which was adopted by emergency resolution at that time.

The code, however, by law, must be adopted by ordinance. It was introduced by title New Year's Day and the public hearing on the voluminous measure will be held at the Township Council's special meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Structure of Departments

The departmental structure is as follows:

Administration—Under the mayor and headed by James A. Alloway, business administrator. It has divisions of budget, purchasing and personnel. Since appointments of supervisors to head the divisions were not named Jan. 1 by the mayor, Alloway will assume these duties.

Law—Headed by Township Atty. Christian J. Jorgensen.

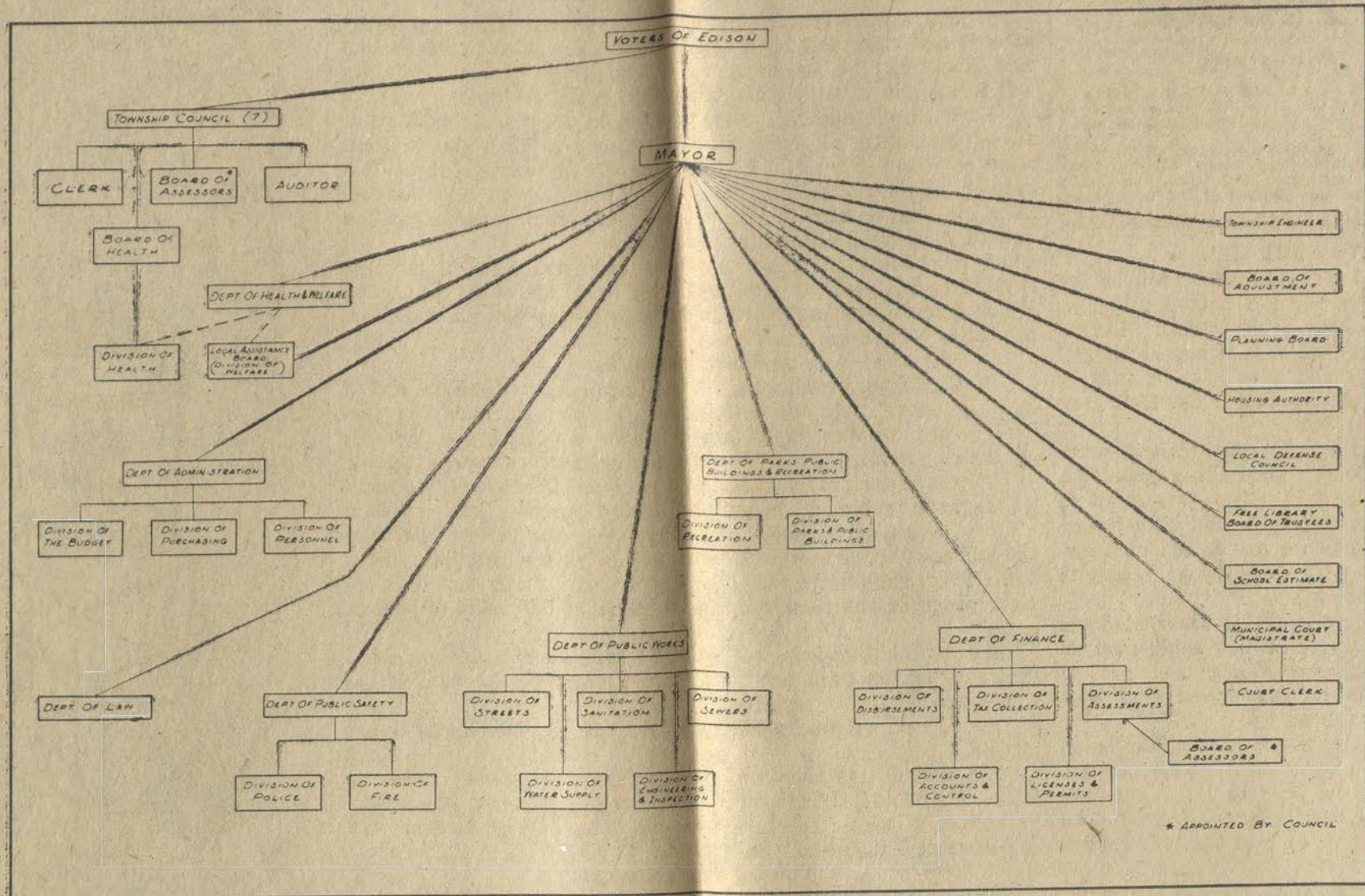
Public Safety—This department has divisions of police and fire, headed by Police Chief Charles Grand-Jean and Joseph Simon, respectively. The mayor is acting director, since a directorship was not created in the department; Simon also will act as fire marshal.

Public Works—Headed by Director William Godwin. The division and supervisors are Vincent Comito, streets; Charles End, water supply; Joseph Ambrosio, sanitation; Albert Davis, sewers, and Township Engineer William Rimmey, engineering and inspection.

Parks and Public Buildings—John Ellmyer Sr. is the director. This department has a division of parks and public buildings.

Health, Welfare and Recreation—Headed by Director Allison A. Grillo. The department has divisions of health, welfare and recreation. The Local Assistance Board, composed of Robert Apel, chairman; Mrs. Sue Petrics, secretary, and Fred Loeser, falls under this department.

Finance—Director Andrew Muller heads this department, which has divisions of custody and disbursement, tax collection, real estate, accounts and control, assessment, and licenses and permits. Martin J. O'Hara Sr. is the treasurer, Richard F. Knudson, tax collector, and



EDISON'S INFANT GOVERNMENT—The structure of the township's system of local government, from the voters to the independent agencies, is shown above. The form, known as Mayor-Council Plan E of the Faulkner Act, was organized Jan. 1 to replace the Board of Commissioners method under which the municipality has been governed since 1927. There is one change to be noted in the drawing. The division of recreation, shown above with parks and public buildings, was added to health and welfare.

Joseph R. Costa, supervisor of the real estate division. The three-member Board of Assessors, appointed by the Council, is under this department. The members are Steven Madger, Julius Engel and George Hollingshead.

Independent Agencies

The governmental structure includes the following independent groups and agencies which were in existence under the commission form: Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, Housing Authority, Civil Defense and Disaster Control Council, Free Library Board of Trustees, Board of School Estimate, Municipal Court, position of court clerk, and position of township engineer.

Directly under the Township Council (composed of seven mem-

bers) are the municipal clerk, Board of Assessors, auditor, Board of Health and the division of health. The Council acts as the Board of Health, headed by Councilman William Toth, a surgeon.

The Township Council's regular meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, the same days as under the commission form. If the meeting date is a legal holiday, the Council will meet on the next succeeding day which is not a holiday.

The mayor can call a special meeting on the written request of three councilmen for a specific purpose. Other business will not be taken up at the special meeting unless all seven councilmen agree to it. The request for a special meeting must be filed with the mu-

nicipal clerk 24 hours prior to the meeting date.

A majority of the seven councilmen constitutes a quorum. According to the code, if no member of the Council is present one-half hour after the time of the meeting, the clerk shall adjourn the meeting.

Order of Business

The order of business will be as follows: Roll call, approval of minutes of the previous meeting, opening and reading of bids, administrative agenda presented by the mayor, reports of special Council committees and administrative officers and bodies, public hearing upon adoption or amendment of proposed ordinances on second reading, other unfinished business, new business, proposed ordinances and resolutions, written and oral communications, miscellaneous and adjournment.

The presiding officer of the Council will be the council president, Councilman Neil A. McDonald was elected to that post Jan. 1. In his absence, a temporary president will be selected.

The mayor, whose duties are primarily administrative, may attend meetings of the Council, a legislative body. Although the mayor can take part in discussions, he does not have voting power. However, there is one exception. The mayor can cast the deciding vote in the case of a tie on the question of filling a vacancy on the Council.

The code's rules on public hearings, if carried out to the letter, will doom the heated verbal arguments of commission meetings of recent years.

On "oral communications," the code says all taxpayers and residents of the township or authorized legal representatives may address the Council on any matter over which the Council has jurisdiction. Preference will be given to those who notify the municipal clerk in advance.

Sets Time Limit

The code provides for a six-minute talking time limit, unless the Council acts otherwise. The speaker must first get recognition from the presiding officer and stick to the point.

All statements must be addressed to the Council as a body and not to any specific member. Under the commission form, the commissioners were questioned and charged up and down the line.

On the other side of the fence, a councilman can't direct a question to the public speaker, except with the permission of the presiding officer.

As to "written communications," the code says the parties affected or their authorized representatives may address the Council on matters then under discussion which are the subject of the written communications.

Under the section on decorum at Council meetings, the code says: "Any person making personal, impertinent or slanderous remarks or who becomes boisterous shall be barred by the presiding officer from further attendance at the meeting of the Council unless permission to continue is granted by the majority of the Council."

Tomorrow's article will touch on the general powers of the mayor and the Township Council, the municipal duties of the business administrator, office space changes and a comparison between the old and the new systems.



TALK WITH MAYOR—Tokichi Matsuoka, extreme right, displays his little red book of the names of Japanese students who attended Rutgers nearly 90 years ago and were buried here after their deaths in various parts of the country. Some died while in New Brunswick. With Mayor Paulus are, left to right, Tokichi Sugimoto, Bunshichi Okuno and Matsuoka, president of the Japanese American Assn. of New York.

Graves

Continued from Page One

cemetery was erected by a man whose last name was Matsuo, president of the First Japanese Manufacturing & Trading Co. of Tokyo.

And an infant daughter of Sumuro and Suma Takaki, who died in September 1887. This child probably was American-born. Her small stone stands next to the Sakatani shaft.

The names of those interred in the New Brunswick Cemetery were marked down in Japanese characters in a small red book carried by Matsuoka.

Included was the name of Sobun Matsukata, a member of an old and prominent family in Japan; Taro Kusakabe, who died on the eve of his graduation in 1870 and had reached such scholastic heights that he was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa after his death.

Also Jinzaburo Obata, who died June 20, 1873, at the age of 29, and Takaharu Mitsui, the son of one of Japan's richest merchants who died in January of 1873 from a cold he contracted during the 1872 Christmas vacation from Rutgers classes.

The year have worn away the names of one Japanese student who died in Brooklyn in August of 1872 at the age of 22, and of another who died Nov. 18, 1871, in Troy, N. Y., at the age of 28.

The first two Japanese students entering Rutgers — after Yankee Commodore Matthew C. Perry convinced Japan to trade with the West — enrolled under the assumed names of Ise and Numagawa.

Were Fearful

They feared punishment at the hands of their government if it became known they were studying in the United States. Hundreds of Japanese students followed them through the years and the bonds between Rutgers and Japan became stronger.

The first United States diplomat to Tokyo was Robert H. Pruyn, a Rutgers graduate appointed by President Lincoln in 1861.

Even during World War II — when Japanese property around

the nation was damaged by vandals — New Brunswick's Japanese burial plot was untouched.

But recently, the small shafts were toppled, some by vandals and some by the weather. The three Japanese merchants, representing the New York Japanese American association, now want to show their appreciation for the city's care of the graves.

And they are proud of the relations between Rutgers and their homeland for nearly 90 years.

Two Local Residents Are Contest Winners

Miss Yolande Grund of 216 Hamilton St., and Mrs. Robert Whitman of 110 Montgomery St., Highland Park, are among the 1,400 winners in the \$100,000 Style Preference Contest sponsored nationally by the Hamilton Watch Co.

Each woman will be awarded a watch at ceremonies later this month at the Mueller and New Store, 357 George St., where they submitted their entries for the contest.

The contestants expressed preferences for style features of watches on display at the local jewelry store and named a specific model they would like to own and the reasons for the selection.

Griggstown Couple Marks 28 Years

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Ole Aaonson of Robert St., Griggstown, are observing their 28th wedding anniversary today with a dinner in their home. Residents of this community for the past five years, they moved here from Brooklyn.

Both are members of the Griggstown Reformed Church and Mrs. Aaonson is a member of the Women's Missionary Society of the church.

They have three sons, Ralph, at home; Arnold of this place and Carl, a student at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and one grandson.

THREE CRASHES ON ICY ROADS

EAST BRUNSWICK—Three accidents on slippery roads, one resulting in an injury, were investigated yesterday by police.

Mrs. Hilda Madden of 8 Albert St. South River, lost an upper front tooth and cut her lower lip when her car struck a pole on Milltown Road at 12:45 p.m. She was taken to the office of Dr. John Smith by the East Brunswick Rescue Squad and received six sutures to close the cut.

The driver told Patrolman Walter Carroll that a car stopped in front of her and she applied her brakes, her car skidded and struck the pole near Merrill Avenue.

Philip Rodriguez of 148 Hale St., New Brunswick, was going south on Ryders Lane last night at 9:30 when his car skidded and bounced off the bridge on the New Jersey Turnpike overpass. The car was towed away. Patrolman Everett P. Orlando and Special Patrolman Louis Megioliari investigated.

The two patrolmen also investigated an accident at 7 p.m. on Main Street, at Garfield Avenue, in Old Bridge. They reported a car, driven by Walter Wolotkiewicz of 292 Old Bridge Turnpike, South River, was turning into Garfield when a car driven by Josephine Miller of 12 Ann St., South River, skidded into it. The right front end of Wolotkiewicz' car and the right side of the woman's car were damaged.

CARS COLLIDE

EDISON — Cars driven by J.J. Ward Jr., 33, of 10 Roberts St., Highland Park, and W.E. Schraivesande, 44, of Ambler, Pa., collided yesterday in Plainfield Avenue near Gate 2 of Camp Kilmer. The Schraivesande car was towed away, police said.

CAR STOLEN

SAYREVILLE — A car owned by Joseph J. Zawistowski of 365 Washington Rd. was stolen from Buddie's Tavern, Johnson Lane, Presidential Park. Sgt. Neal Chevalier and Patrolman Joseph Szatkowski investigated.

LOSES SUIT FOR PERMIT

A Carteret man, claiming unjust treatment by the borough building inspector, learned yesterday he waited too long before starting court action.

Superior Court Judge Bernard W. Vogel ruled in favor of the borough official in the suit brought by Albert E. Matefy of 197 Carteret Ave., Carteret.

Matefy said that he received a building permit on Dec. 28, 1956, from Paul Mucha, then building inspector, to erect a structure.

But on Feb. 26, 1957, the new building inspector, Edward T. Zanat, sent him a letter stating the permit was revoked and would not be re-issued.

Samuel Kalpan, attorney for the plaintiff, said no reason was given for the action.

Matefy claimed that Zanat's action cost him \$3,000 in damages since he had already begun construction of the building. In addition to the damages, Matefy asked that the permit be re-issued.

John W. Kolibas, borough counsel, said he wouldn't argue the merits of the case. He merely asked for a summary judgment in the borough's favor and cited a court rule which said any such action would have to be taken within 30 days.

Vogel ruled in favor of the borough since Matefy waited almost nine months before filing the action. But the judge said it applied only to the attempt to have the permit re-issued.

He indicated that Matefy could still file suit to collect damages.

ENTER JUDGMENT OF \$164,000

Summary judgment yesterday before Superior Court Judge Bernard W. Vogel resulted in the entry of a \$164,489.79 judgment in a note suit that was undefended.

Proofs were presented by Elias A. Kanter, attorney for Melvin H. and Ira W. Safran of 133 Smith St., Perth Amboy, plaintiffs in the suit, to show that Midtown Land, Inc., of Bergen County, the defendant, failed to respond to notice of yesterday's hearing.

The suit was based on a note for \$157,860 given June 14, 1955, by the Midtown company to the Safran brothers. It was payable two years from date with interest at five per cent a year. Interest of \$6,620.79 was included in the amount of the judgment.

Vogel found from the pleadings, depositions and affidavits submitted in support of the plaintiff's motion for summary judgment that there is no genuine issue as to material facts in the case and that the defendant was justly indebted to the plaintiffs.

The notes in the suit was given by the defendant to the plaintiffs in connection with the sale of 87½ acres of land.

Life Underwriters To Hear Torsney

The Middlesex County Assn. of Life Underwriters will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Fat Man Restaurant, Route 1, North Brunswick.

The speaker will be Philip J. Torsney, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance office in Plainfield. His subject will be "Tremendous Trifles."

Reporter Finds Modarelli in Hideout

JERSEY CITY (AP)—A reporter says he has talked to West New York Police Commissioner Ernest J. Modarelli in a "snug hideaway" and that the commissioner had denied any part in an alleged \$1,000 bribe offer.

The New Jersey Law Enforcement Council has been trying to find Modarelli for over a week to question him about a bribe allegedly offered by West New York Police Captain Chris Gleitsmann to two New York state policemen.

Modarelli plans to remain in hiding until the life of the LEC—created by legislative resolution — expires next week, the reporter said yesterday.

"It's a political move to embarrass, harass and humiliate me," the reporter quoted Modarelli as saying.

Charles J. Tyne, LEC counsel, said the council had no plans at the moment to find Modarelli. "The uncertainty of the council just frustrates us."

The reporter was Gene Scanlon of the Jersey Journal. Scanlon

wrote in a copyrighted story in yesterday's editions that he had found Modarelli at a "snug New Jersey hideaway where he has been spending the last few days waiting for the life of the council to run out."

Scanlon would not say where the hideaway was but said he had remembered that Modarelli had once invited him there and decided to check.

Scanlon said that Modarelli had told the LEC everything he knew about the case in private testimony last October. "Why doesn't the Law Enforcement Council make public my sworn testimony?" Modarelli said.

Scanlon said the commissioner "disclaimed any part in the alleged bribe attempt."

The two New York policemen, Sgt. Edgar Crosswell and trooper Vincent Vassisko, testified Monday before the LEC that Gleitsmann had offered them \$1,000 if an ex-convict—Carmine Galante of Brooklyn—did not go to jail for three traffic violations. They said Gleitsmann told them he was acting on Modarelli's orders.

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THE DAILY HOME NEWS

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Compromise Program On Aid to Education

The year 1958 will not see a tiresome re-run of the old battles over federal aid to education. The Eisenhower administration this time has spread the nation's educational problems across a much wider canvas.

Russia's leap into science leadership is responsible. It shocked us into sudden awareness of our shortcomings in this field.

Educators, of course, will not be satisfied with the President's 1-billion-dollar program (which calls also for 600 million from the states). Seldom does a budget allotment wholly please those most directly involved.

But the program is a frank recognition that our problem is deadly serious, and an evidence of the administration's determination to do something substantial about it—even if not all that the critics would like.

The proposal to provide money for some 10,000 scholarships is intended to strike at one of our most pressing dilemmas, the failure of thousands of well qualified youngsters to go on to college or to complete such training. Lack of funds appears to be the prime reason.

The suggested bigger appropriation for the National Science Foundation also would seem very much in order. This organization already has proved its worth. And no one needs to be told that we must take all avenues that may lead reasonably to an improvement in our science training.

The exact size of the wisest possible program is naturally always a debatable matter. But it is a fact that no administration can totally ignore the relationship between one specific set of proposals and its various other programs, or between that plan and the full budget.

This is true even in the emergency of war, when competing demands, all of them reflecting vital purposes, crowd in upon one another.

The President's new educational program is therefore a compromise. In that there is no surprise. What we must all hope is that it is a good compromise. The price of a bad one could be heavy.

Metuchen Caucuses Open to the Press

Newspaper readers may sometimes become a bit weary of continued editorial emphasis on the people's right to know. This generally takes the form of editorial complaint against councils and boards and public officials who insist on transacting public business behind the closed doors of private caucuses.

To the casual reader, this complaining may seem to stem from a newspaper's desire to get news the quickest and easiest way. And the casual reader may assume that a newspaper's difficulty in getting news in no way affects the reader at all.

Actually, however, curtains drawn around the transaction of public business are against the public interest. And when the people's right to know is infringed upon, when public business is transacted in private, grave dangers ensue. All kinds of abuses crop up. Official mistakes are concealed. Official chicanery is encouraged.

And such abuses starting at local levels reach upward toward national levels. Censorship doesn't cause dictatorship, but it is significant that no dictator ever rose to power while the people's right to know was respected.

Such a long preface leads us to the history that is being made by Metuchen's new mayor, Joseph L. Costa and the Borough Council. They have announced that the borough doors are open and that the previously closed caucus sessions will now be conducted in public. Three newsmen attended two such caucuses the other night. So far as we can ascertain, this action is unprecedented in the area. And it is an announcement to the people of Metuchen that their government is 100 per cent theirs, that the people of the borough are entitled to know what decisions their elected representatives are making and how those decisions are arrived at.

We applaud this action wholeheartedly.

The End of the Road For the Daily Worker

The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, suspends publication on Monday. And it appears that there will be few to mourn its passing.

Never a widely circulated sheet, the Daily Worker had in recent years seen its circulation drop from perhaps 35,000 to 7,200. Publicized far beyond its merits or values, chiefly because it was an avowed organ of Communism, the Daily Worker was never either a good or a successful newspaper. It was drab in appearance, often ineptly edited and poorly written. In spite of the appeal it might have been expected to have to those holding the same views as itself, it was almost always in financial difficulties.

In the profession, we never like to see a newspaper go out of business. Something of value usually dies with a newspaper. But in the case of the Daily Worker, what dies isn't worth preserving and it goes out of business unwept, unhonored and unsung.

HOME NEWS PLATFORM

Restoration of Raritan River.
Elimination of slum areas.
More off-street parking.
A new Middlesex County Courthouse.
A new police station for New Brunswick.
Regional planning for the Raritan Valley.
Safer highways for the Raritan Valley.

'Round About Town

Opinions which may be expressed in this column are those of individual staff members and not necessarily those of the owners of the newspaper.

OFF TO FORT SILL

Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will be the address for the next six months for Johnny (The Green Hornet) Deiner just in case any of his girl friends find it difficult to keep up with the bustling Seton Hall grad of last June.

Missile school studies will occupy Deiner during his six-month stint at Sill. If he gets down to weight he might even be a jockey candidate for one of the man-carrying missiles everyone seems to be talking about.

Since closing his books at Seton Hall, where he was a big man on the campus, Deiner has put 12 pounds on his frame and now weighs in at 130.

If present-day army life is as rugged as it used to be Johnny should be back to 118 in no time at all and ready — maybe even willing — to ride the missile into space.

He goes in as a second lieutenant. If army life appeals and he shows the interest that made him the busiest undergraduate at Seton Hall for four years he might come out a general. It probably would take more than six months, though, even for a guy like the Hornet.

AID GOOD CAUSE

Ever wonder what becomes of the money organizations hereabouts obtain through the various scrap paper drives?

Troop 18, Boy Scouts of America, located in North Brunswick recently conducted such a drive and when they weighed in the scrap paper they had \$33.60 worth.

Checks for same, as well as a \$2 donation from an anonymous donor, were in the mail Ed Meagher, Lions Club Needy Cases chairman received the other day.

Meagher says it will be put to good use — as will any other donations to the same address.

This year, as in the past 14, the Lions stepped in the neighborhood of \$1,800, Meagher reports.

MANY HELPED

It is understandable why patients confined to our various hospitals and other institutions look forward with more than common interest to the coming of the Christmas season. It seems to be the one period when everyone goes out of his way to spread a little cheer among them.

For instance, patients at the Mid-dex Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital in North Brunswick found much to be grateful for. They extend their thanks to those who helped make Christmas time so enjoyable that its blessings will carry well into the new year.

These are some of the groups and some of the things for which the afflicted are most appreciative:

The Piscataway Republican Women's Club for trimming the Christmas tree; the Jamesburg Explorers Crew, Troop 53, for distributing games and toys to the children; the Salvation Army, for sunshine packages and cookies; the Bound Brook Heights Civic Assn., for collecting toys for the children in the out-patient department; the Daughters of Christian Charities, for 15 pounds of cookies and four pounds of candy; the hospital Women's Auxiliary, for distributing gifts to all the patients; the Young Peoples Christian Fellowship of the North Brunswick Reformed Church, for individual gifts; the Brownies of Durham Park, for gifts and a cartoon book compiled by the members; the boys of the Sixth Grade Sunday School class of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, for gifts; the Junior Woodmen's Circle, an artificial tree trimmed with gold wishbones; the North Brunswick police department, for a large Christmas tree; the Jewish War Veterans for gifts to the children.

And the following for visits and Christmas carols: Our Lady of Lourdes Sodality, Milltown; senior high Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church; Baptist Youth Fellowship of the Livingston Avenue Baptist Church, and the Young Peoples Christian Fellowship of the North Brunswick Reformed Church.

CLOSE TO PERFECT

Almost as pure as Ivory Soap. That is what they are saying about the ritualistic degree team at the New Brunswick Elks following its sweep of 18 Central Jersey lodges in defense of the state title it won a year ago.

It was just shy of a perfect performance, too, the locals earning a 99.2 rating in the competition that calls for both forensic ability down the line and precision in executing installation routines.

As the 1957 New Jersey champions the local lodge members earned the right to compete in the nationals at San Francisco last year. They hope to repeat this year, and with a veteran group might do just that.

Bound Brook and South River made impressive showings in the Central Jersey contest, the former finishing a whisker behind Rahway for the runnerup spot and South River, a "baby" lodge making its initial entry in the ritualistic sweepstakes, taking seventh place among 18 contestants.

IN WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—There's a great fear among many top Army officers and other Pentagon experts that the sudden preoccupation with speeding the development of long-range ballistic missiles will wreck the country's ability to fight small or limited wars.

Ever since America's defense has been focused on building a strong retaliatory air force as the best way to keep Russia from starting World War III, the Army has been worried about this problem. With new billions now about to be thrown into the ballistic missile program their fears about becoming impotent on the limited battlefield are more acute.

A recent session of the American Ordnance Assn. which was devoted to this problem pinpointed some weakness which the United States defense plan already suffers in this area and the research needed to correct the situation.

Jamming of Missiles

C. C. Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo and a military expert, told the meeting that the Army's family of tactical guided missiles could turn out to be dangerously vulnerable to enemy jamming and other electronic countermeasures. He said: "Modern warfare is a complete and fiercely competitive electro-magnetic radiation jungle. No really complete and realistic tests have yet been conducted to determine how susceptible missile guidance systems will be to friendly or enemy jamming, under battlefield conditions. I feel that thus far our search and development program has been evading the issue in this most important area."

Furnas said that it is possible that a study of this problem could turn out "on the grim side" and force a complete overhaul of the whole Army missile program.

He pointed out that another weakness is the inability to detect targets.

"Our present equipment for reconnaissance by visual, radar or infrared methods is inadequate and the best weapons are essentially useless unless the target can be detected and located with considerable exactness," he explains.

Limited War Technique

The recent Russian revelation that they had developed a method of launching fighter planes from the battlefield with rockets, and without air strips, indicates how concerned Soviet strategists are with developing limited war techniques.

The United States Air Force has also developed such a launching system, but work on it has been virtually abandoned, it was revealed at the Ordnance meeting.

Hall Hibbard, vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., says, "Based on considerable analysis, the logistics-by-air is one of the most promising applications for nuclear propulsion."

"A development of this kind," he added, "would eliminate the need for intermediate staging stops as well as reduce greatly the overseas fuel shortage requirements."

Unfortunately work on a nuclear plane has been lagging for the last couple of years. There is no sign of a speed-up.

Navigation Progress

Hibbard revealed that there is a "ray of hope" for solving the complex problems a pilot has trying to navigate over a battlefield under conditions of poor visibility.

"It's a recently declassified development being sponsored by the Navy called the Contact Analogue System. In this the pilot sees a presentation on a flat TV tube, rather than being required to interpret dozens of instrument dials. Input data from altimeters, radars and other instruments are integrated and displayed on the screen so as to construct an artificial duplicate of the actual scene ahead of the airplane."

Work on this project is also in serious need of more funds.

Furnas said of dependence on tactical atomic weapons: "I should like to urge the use of very great discretion in the use of nuclear warheads, if we should become involved in another limited war. If the United States should use one first, the negative propaganda impact on the rest of the world would be tremendous. We should not fire it unless we are psychologically and physically prepared to go the whole way through World War III, if necessary."

CHILD CARE

By Milton I. Levine, M.D. and Jean Seligmann

"I am the mother of a 21-month-old baby boy. He is very active and advanced in everything except swallowing solid food. He will drink his milk and soup, but will chew his solid food very well and then spit it out. He has all of his teeth."

Mrs. M.S.
Of course, most babies have learned to chew and swallow solid food somewhere between 10 months and a year of age. But there is an occasional child who is slow in learning to swallow solid food, or who perhaps dislikes the sensation of swallowing it.

But youngsters always grow out of this resistance, so you have no real cause for worry.

There are a number of things you can do, however, to aid him in learning the technique of swallowing solid food.

First of all, give him cookies, pieces of apple and banana, toast, crisp bacon, bread and jelly, to chew on from time to time. Children will often swallow food which they take in their hands when they won't swallow what is fed to them by spoon.

For another thing, you can take the junior foods and put them through a strainer or food mill until they are coarsely pureed. Start out by thinning these foods with a little milk or soup. Get him accustomed to taking these first. Then gradually cut down on the liquid which you add. When he is swallowing the pureed foods, you can gradually increase the size of the particles. In this way he should eventually come to swallow the solid foods.

Another thing which may help

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q—What was the name of the ship that carried Sir Francis Drake around the world?
A—The Golden Hind.

Q—Why is the expression "to cool one's heels" used to designate someone left waiting?
A—It started in the days when horses were the usual means of transportation. The horse's hoofs would get hot on a long trip and riders would stop and pour water over the horse's heels to cool him off.

Q—Who was the first United States ambassador to the Soviet Union?
A—William C. Bullitt.

Q—How old is London's Westminster Hall?
A—It was built by William I in 1099.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ANDRE CAJUN was the pen name for A. J. Navard, a romantic son of old New Orleans, who, according to Pie Dufour, "avoided with meticulous care anything that resembled a fact."

"I am not a dealer in history," explained Cajun. "I deal in legends. History is dull; legends aren't."

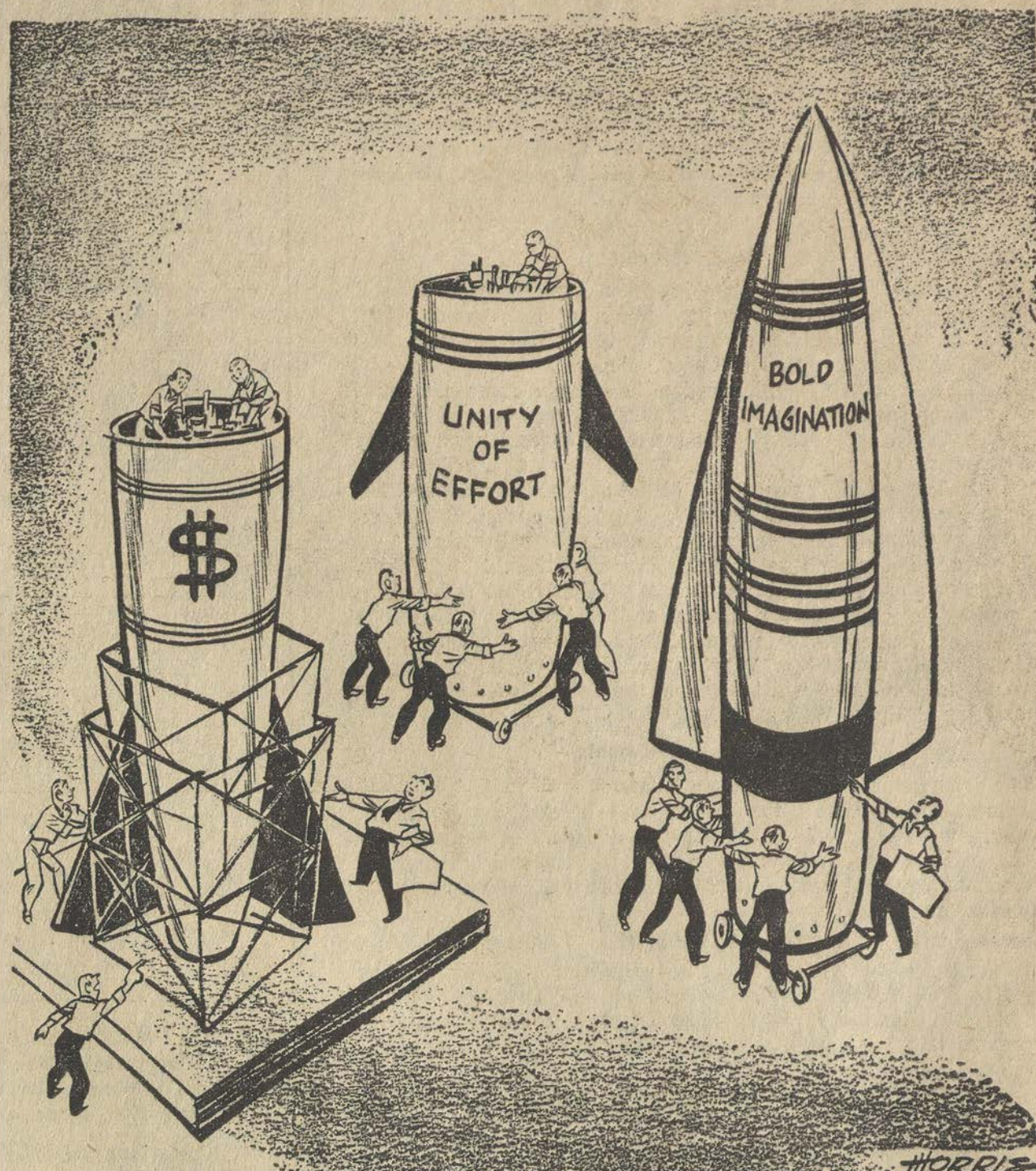
Cajun could tell, for instance, how Andrew Jackson, though hopelessly outnumbered, was able to lick the British at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. It was done with alligators.

"There's eight redcoats to one of us," snorted Old Hickory. "So we'll turn our 'gators loose on 'em!" He knew that holes made by alligators all over that region could prove fatal to unwary attackers. So he tricked the enemy into marching where holes were by the hundreds. There was a nice, big 'gator pit waiting not only for every redcoat, but for horse and cannon, too. Jackson's sharpshooters didn't have to do a thing but pot-shot 'em after they fell in!"

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Still to Be Assembled



Ruth Millett Looks at Life

Never miss a chance—

To let a child or a teen-ager or anyone who is unhappy or in trouble confide in you.

To lend a helping hand to someone who needs help but is too proud to ask for it.

To let those who have gone out of their way to help to know that their kindness is neither forgotten nor taken for granted.

To give confidence to the shy or unsure.

To congratulate the person who has done a job well or received an honor.

To say something good about a child to his parents or about his parents to a child.

To take the extra moment to be friendly and courteous instead of brusque and hurried.

To pass on the good you hear about others where it will mean the most.

To return favors done you whenever an opportunity presents itself.

To make others feel pleased with themselves instead of apologetic or regretful.

To do some good that is never known.

To put a stranger at ease.

To let those who matter to you know it.

To pay an honest compliment instead of keeping it to yourself.

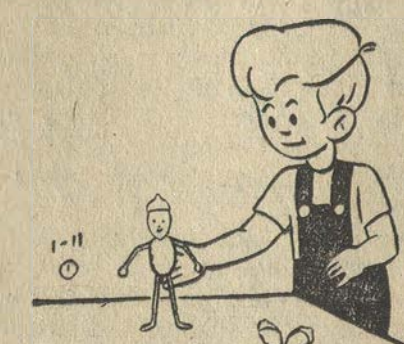
To make others feel you trust them.

To try to understand the other person's point of view, however much it may differ from your own.

To do the things that make you feel like a better and happier person after you have done them.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



ACORN CRAFT

If there are any oak trees in your neighborhood, you probably will be able to find a considerable number of acorns which have not yet been picked up by the squirrels. A box full of them will supply the raw material for some craft activity that can be a lot of fun.

A whole family of "little people," for instance, can be brought into being. To make these figures, use an acorn with a cap for the head and one without a cap for the body. Punch a hole through both, run a pipe cleaner or bit of wood through them and glue. Punch holes in the body for pipe cleaner arms and legs. Faces may be painted on and clothes made, though one gets good effects without such trimmings.

Cups and saucers, pitchers and bowls are also easily made from acorns. The cup can easily be hollowed out and a short length of pipe cleaner used for a handle. A large acorn cap serves as an effective saucer. Pitchers and bowls likewise can be manufactured with a little ingenuity.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SHOULD YOU CONCEAL MENTAL ILLNESS FROM YOUR FRIENDS?

YES ☐
NO ☐



1. Should you conceal mental illness from your friends.

You probably can't; they had best get the facts from you than distortions from others. In telling them frankly, you help them to see that mental illness is essentially like other illnesses, and to have a wholesome attitude toward it. One thing that wives of the ill shouldn't tell their friends is the emotional strains and struggles they went through while the illness was coming on. This is probably wise, since those who haven't gone through it probably won't understand. Grown children who have been through it with you have proved the best confidants. With younger children, use more caution.

2. You should choose others wisely.

True. Your choice of an employer may determine your success in life; your choice of friends, your happiness and reputation; your choice of a life partner, your whole future and your choice of a government can be a matter of survival. Sizing others up correctly is vitally most important to every aspect of life.

3. Racial prejudices affect national security.

It certainly does, and numerous studies prove it. As repressed groups are given a fair share of their rights and privileges, their willingness to support and to defend it increases. In an atomic age, when there is a struggle for world power, racial prejudice is much too dangerous to continue.

SECURITY FOR YOU

Facts on Social Security, Retirement, Pensions
by RAY HENRY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

From Miss N.E.H. of Salamanca, N.Y.: "I worked in a specialties shop from 1936 to 1952 when I quit work because the shop closed down. I have assumed I have enough time to be fully covered by Social Security and that I'll be entitled to payments when I reach 62. Is this right?"

Yes, anyone who has worked at least 10 years under Social Security is entitled to payments when he retires. For persons who are already near the retirement age less than 10 years will qualify them. The exact time depends on how close they are to the retirement age.

From C.A.W. of Oklahoma City: "I'm 78 years old and am drawing \$31 a month from Social Security. I've been working as a self-employed person for four or five years and I would like to know how much longer I will have to work before I can quit and still draw Social Security."

You can quit now and draw Social Security. At your age, whether or not you can collect Social Security has no bearing on how much you work.

From Mrs. S. S. of Alliance, Ohio: "My husband will be 65 in April and plans to start collecting Social Security then. I'll also be eligible to Social Security as his wife. I've never worked so I have no Social Security number. Will I have to have one before I can collect the payments?"

No.

From Mrs. R.S. of Pine Bluff, Ark.: "I've just been married. How do I get the name on my Social Security card changed?"

Any Social Security office will make the change for you.

(Questions on Social Security problems should be addressed: Social Security, The Home News, New Brunswick, N. J. Questions will be answered by mail from the New Brunswick office of the Social Security Agency. There is no charge for this service.)



ASSIST FROM SONS—Councilman Harold H. Boehm of Sayreville, second from right, takes the oath of office starting his second term as his sons, Randy and Rickie, hold the Bible. Looking on, left to right, are Mayor Anthony J. Popowski, Tax Assessor Philip McCutcheon and Councilman Raymond J. Presnal. The four officials, who were re-elected in November, were sworn in at yesterday's organization meeting of the council.

Sayreville Officials Sworn In

SAYREVILLE—Four municipal officials, all Democrats re-elected in November, were sworn in at the Borough Council's annual organization meeting yesterday noon.

Administered their oaths of office by Miss Mary Guilfoyle, borough clerk, were: Mayor Anthony J. Popowski, starting his fifth term; Councilman Raymond J. Presnal, starting his third full term, Councilman Harold H. Boehm, starting his second term, and Assessor Philip McCutcheon starting his third term.

Boehm's sons, Randy, 7, and Rickie, 5, held the Bible as their father was sworn in at the opening of the hour-long session. The meeting was held in the new council chambers on the top floor of the addition to the Borough Hall.

About 50 persons, including officials, political leaders, their friends and relatives attended. They heard Popowski deliver his ninth annual message and appoint, with unanimous council confirmation, a long list of municipal officials.

Appointments Withheld

Popowski withheld appointment of 12 employees of the borough's sewer and water departments because, he said, the two offices will be "reorganized" within the next week. The move was necessitated, Popowski explained, by the borough's impending entry into the Middlesex County Trunk Sewerage authority system.

The appointments made by Popowski were: borough attorney, Joseph T. Karcher; borough engineer, Herman G. Moselowitz; magistrate, Edward Modzelewski; borough clerk, Miss Guilfoyle; clerks in the borough clerk's office, Eleanor Haber and Joan Szarejko; roads supervisor, George Boyler; foremen in the road department, Russell Myer and Thomas Prusakowski; timekeeper in the road department, Martin Griffin; chief clerk in the tax collector's office, Cecil Wrobel; general clerks in the collector's office, Gertrude Kusch, Anna Mae Hoffman and Mary Bochenki.

General clerk, Joseph Lagoda; custodian of parks, Joseph Bailey; parks foreman, Julius Ciecko; borough electrician, Andrew Thompson; janitors, Borough Hall, Oscar Anderson; emergency squad building, Adrian Major; Melrose firehouse, Frank Kosh; Morgan firehouse, Mrs. Alice Brown; Sayreville firehouse, Edmund Weiss; police desk clerks, Richard Skehan, George Garbowski, Milton Bright and Joseph Popowski; school guards, Frank Maliszewski, Anthony Garbowski, Martin Walus, Walter Schaefer, Bernard

cans Anderson and Macrae. Other committee members, with the first one named serving as chairman, included: Roads, public highways and sanitation: Anderson, Scanlon and Macrae; police: Macrae, Phillips and Anderson; Recreation, parks, public grounds and buildings: Macrae, Phillips and Anderson.

These appointments also were made by resolution:

Leonard M. Mason, Anderson, Chamberlain, Macrae, Phillips and Scanlon, board of health; Mrs. Verina Berry, Thomas Buchan, Ann Capizzano, Loretta Franz, Charles Hamburg, Dorothy Piano, William Cless, Evelyn Corby, Rebecca Ehlers, Alice Pellittier, Ann Morehart and Anna Ragey, school police.

William Vass, Robert Allen, Walter Becker, Farmer Blake, Paul Britchford, Ray Dill Jr., Elwood Gunther, William Weeks, Howard Hibbard, Edwin Nye, Howard Mueller, Karl Pulvermuller, Walter Taylor, William Van Derhoff, Elbim Emens, Jack McComb, Sam Rizzo, Lawrence Novellino.

Also Frank Piano, Louis Blanken, Kenneth Berry, Donald Borst, Clarence Corby, Walter Freitag, John S. Grabowski, Wellington Graham, William Hoover, Rudolph Hanson, Gustave Meyer, Mrs. Mary Rosset, Stanley Thomson, Robert Boyce, Gerald Herzog, Edward Trabalka, Harold Hoerster, Paul Fariella, James Kazimir and Otto Kengetter, all special police.

Other Appointments

William C. Pitney, township treasurer; Donald Borst, violations and municipal court clerk; Joseph H. Edgar, township attorney; Robert J. Baier, township engineer; Arnold S. Graham, auditor; John Conover, building inspector; Christian J. Kirschman and Raymond S. Totten, assistant building inspectors.

Stanley Wilson, road supervisor; Walter S. Becker, tax search officer; Mary M. Brown, municipal improvement search officer; Dr. Severino J. Ambrosio, township physician; Shirley Young, deputy municipal court clerk; Ruth M.

New Government Takes Over Reins

EDISON—The 30-year history of the Board of Commissioners as a municipal governing body came to an official close at 2:12 p.m. Tuesday as Mayor Thomas J. Swales Jr. tapped the gavel to adjourn the year-end meeting.

It was during the past three decades that the township has grown from a rural community to the small city it is today, with most of the growth following World War II.

Lasted 30 Years

The commission form, which had succeeded the Township Committee system in 1927, gave way to the mayor-council government. The new officials were sworn in yesterday.

The year-end session included the usual amount of comments from the various municipal officials.

Commissioner Julius Engel, the dean of the commissioners, has the distinction of being a member of the original three-member board. As well as the outgoing five-member board.

Engel, public safety department director since 1943, in commenting on the change of governments said, "All good things must come to an end."

The original board, which included the late Edward Meeker and Peter Knudson, father of Richard Knudson, present tax collector, took office June 14, 1927.

Engel said he could recollect very vividly when the township's population was about 8,000 years ago and how it has grown to more than 40,000.

All this, he said, is attributed to the commission form and that Edison has become the fastest growing municipality in the county.

Engel served continuously on the board since 1927, except for four years from 1939 to 1943 when he was sheriff of Middlesex County. Under the Township Committee system he was tax collector and assessor from 1922 until the electors voted to switch to the commission form.

Commissioners Martin J. O'Hara Sr. and Bruce Eggert were serving their second terms, and Swales and Commissioner Joseph R. Costa were serving their first terms.

Swales remarked, "We've had some trying times, but I think we have accomplished a lot. It's been an experience. I've learned a lot from you."

He complimented the Edison Taxpayers Assn. for its watchdog role in municipal affairs. He also commended the board's consultants, Township Attorney Christian J. Jorgensen, Municipal Clerk Oscar Kaus, Township Auditor Joseph Weber and Township Engineer William Rimmey.

Sewer Facts Made

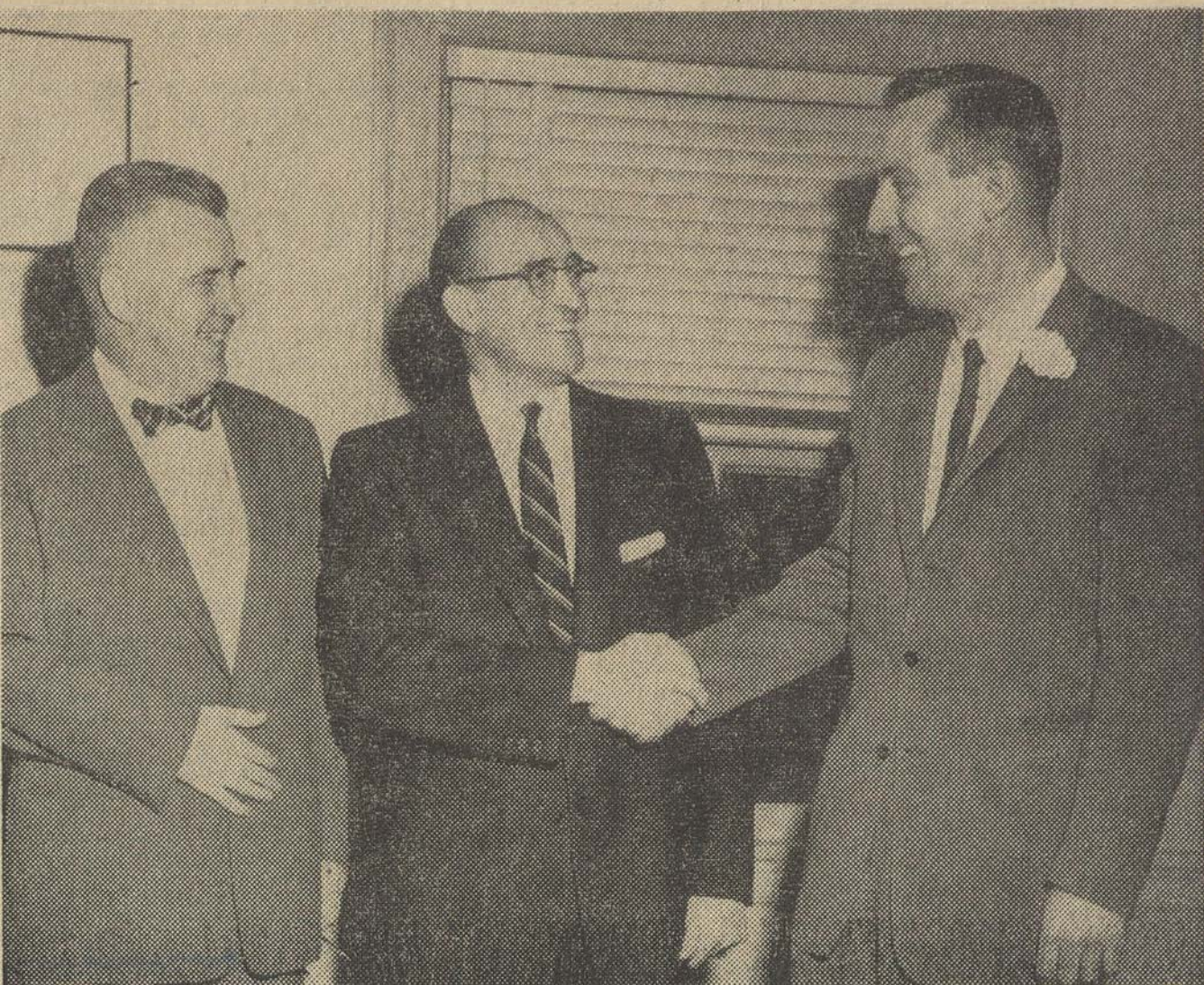
During the business session the board awarded contracts to the Verona Construction Co. of Verona for the construction of the Edison-Metuchen outfall sewer at the low bid of \$854,394; the Frank Dominick and Co. of Newark, Clara Barton outfall sewer at the low bid of \$158,975, and the Ernest Renda Contracting Co. Inc. of Bound Brook, secondary trunks and collecting sewers at the low bid of \$380,803.

The board approved two recommendations of the Zoning Board of Adjustment to grant variances to Rigo Pizzala of RD 2, Nixon, and William Gulya of 9 Albany St., Fords.

Pizzala wants to build a one-family home with a two-car attached garage at Oak Street and Langstaff Avenue in a light industrial zone. Gulya plans to erect a garage, 45 by 30-feet, to house trucks and excavating equipment at Harrison Avenue and Dorothy Street, a residential C zone.

Two ordinances were adopted following public hearings. One authorized the construction of road and storm sewer improvements in about 600 feet of Stoney Road in the Washington Park section. The cost, not to exceed \$15,000, is to be paid from the capital improvement fund. The improvements, Swales said, would help correct a drainage problem there. The second ordinance vacates Foster Street.

The board received a copy of the resolution of the Planning Board to which the master plans was adopted at a meeting Monday night after a public hearing.



ONE REPUBLICAN, TWO DEMOCRATS—Republican Mayor Joseph L. Costa, center, shakes hands with Democrat Edwin A. Risler Jr., yesterday before the Metuchen Borough Council organized. Risler and Democrat Samuel P. Owen, left, were sworn in as councilmen by Clerk Rufus Renninger. Costa, who stepped down as mayor four years ago, returned as chief executive yesterday.

See Cooperation in Metuchen

METUCHEN—The Democratic minority opposed one appointment at the noon organization of the Borough Council yesterday but indicated cooperation with the new Republican administration.

Republican Mayor Joseph L. Costa, who heads a 3-3 council, cast his first vote to break a tie early in the meeting when the three Democrats voted against his one-year appointment of Timothy C. Moriarity Sr. as superintendent of public works. Moriarity replaces Thomas Eosso.

Costa and the two successful council candidates in the November election, Edwin A. Risler Jr. and Samuel P. Owen, Democrats, were sworn in by Clerk Rufus Renninger before more than 100 persons. Costa succeeds Freeholder Director Karl E. Metzger, who did not seek re-election. Risler succeeds Council President Alfred E. Larkin, Democrat, who unsuccessfully opposed Costa for the mayoralty. Owen was re-elected to his second three-year term.

Speaks for Eosso

Democrat N. Howard Ayers in casting his vote against Moriarity's appointment said he has no objection to him but always felt that Eosso had served the borough well and had saved the municipality money. He felt that a change in administration should not result in the superintendent being replaced since he had done a good job. Owen added that he would like to cooperate with the party in power but also pointed to the savings he said had been effected by Eosso, who "served under my supervision during the three years I was on council."

Owen said he did not wish to vote against the mayor's appointment but felt he had to due to the loyalty of Eosso to the borough.

The councilman also quoted from favorable newspaper accounts of the leaf sweeper acquired by the borough and credited Eosso with its construction.

But the mayor took a dim view of the leaf sweeper which he said he had watched being used "on Linden Avenue last fall for one entire day." This, he added, was too much time to devote to one street "when we have 27 miles of streets and roads in Metuchen."

Costa also recalled that during a snowstorm he had seen Eosso plowing out a driveway "with our truck."

He said that Moriarity is a retired executive of Shell Oil Co., where he was connected with the asphalt division, and qualifies for the appointment.

Republican Walter K. Timpson commented that he did not recall Ayers voting "no" when the Democrats changed all Republican appointments. All other appointments were unanimous.

Robert F. Moss, who had been a Republican candidate for freeholder in 1956, was appointed borough attorney succeeding Leon Semer. W. Franklin Buchanan was reappointed borough engineer for his 34th year. Also reappointed were Albert W. Bilgrav as zoning and building inspector and George Montagna as fire inspector. All of the appointments are one-year terms.

Magistrate DuBois S. Thompson was reappointed for a three-year term. The mayor delayed appointing a superintendent of sewers and treatment plant operator and Samuel Reid will serve as a holdover appointee.

The council replaced auditor Nathaniel Lipman with Joseph J. Seaman.

Mrs. Amy Barnewall was appointed by the mayor to a four-year term on the Local Assistance Board, replacing Gerald Manzano. Risler was named to a one-year term.

Edison Mayor Gives Assurance To Employees

EDISON—What's the status of Republican municipal employees under the all-Democratic mayor-council system that assumed office yesterday?

The answer was contained in a pre-organization meeting letters sent to the employees.

It follows:

"To: All present employees of Edison.

From: Anthony M. Yelencis, mayor-elect.

"Unless you have been otherwise notified in writing, you will please report to your regular job at the regular time on Jan. 2, 1958.

"All present employees, except those notified otherwise, will be retained for a period of 30 days at their present rate of earning. During the 30-day period further employment will be worked out on individual basis."

A copy of the above was also posted on the bulletin board in the Municipal Building.

MEANEST MAN

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Title of the meanest guy in town went recently to a "tall teen-ager with Lodge of South Amboy, and is a black hair" who waylaid 4-year-old charter member of the Du Pont Country Club. Yeger lives at 4638 Weidlin Rd., Wilmington.

K. OF C. PLANS CHARTER DINNER

SOUTH RIVER—The 12th annual charter dinner of South River Council 3001, Knights of Columbus, has been scheduled for Feb. 8, at Columbian Hall, Jackson St.

The dinner will be in honor of Past Grand Knight Emil Bevacqua. General chairman is Theodore Schultz and James Krovath, co-chairman.

Prof. Charles Baatz of Seton Hall University has been obtained as the speaker.

The first formal meeting of the year of the council will be conducted Jan. 10, at 9 p.m. All members wishing to serve on the committee for the dinner should be present. Plans for the affair will be completed at this time.

Reservations for the dinner must be in on or before Feb. 1.

New Year Dance Set for Saturday

METUCHEN—The Junior Hi-Cood New Year's Eve dance will be held at the YMCA on Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

As in previous years, however, the clock will be turned up two hours so that the party will appear to be from 9:30 to 12:30.

There will be hats, horns and confetti and at "midnight" balloons will descend from the ceiling.

Few Changes As Democrats Take Over Complete Control

EAST BRUNSWICK — Only a few changes were made yesterday afternoon when the Township Committee became solidly Democratic at the organization meeting attended by about 75 persons in Central School.

William T. Bailey Jr. was appointed deputy building inspector, succeeding James Charleston. Bailey was succeeded as manager of emergency veterans housing by John Messeroll. William Kiessling, a member of the police department, was named deputy clerk of the Municipal Court. Michael J. Rost was named deputy plumbing inspector, a new position.

There were also a few changes made on official boards. John Schleifer was named to a three-year term on the Board of Adjustment, replacing William Connelly, whose three-year term expired. Schleifer's unexpired term on the Board of Health was filled by the appointment of Joseph Chapkowski.

Health Board Change

Dr. John Cryan was replaced on the health board by Dr. Edward Sherwood for a three-year term and Jack Rozett was reappointed to the board for three years. Melvin Scherer was appointed to the unexpired term of the late Rubin Jenkins, who served as president of the health board.

The committee reappointed John Schuster to the adjustment board for three years and appointed George Hopenstal to fill the unexpired term of Allen James.

Raymond Woods was appointed

to fill the unexpired term of Robert Chlan on the Planning Board and Lawrence J. Smith was reappointed to a six-year term on the board.

Stanley Smith of Lawrence Brook Village, where the only sewers exist in the township, was appointed to the Sewerage Authority to fill the unexpired term of Frank X. Stenger, who became committeeman yesterday. The appointment is effective Feb. 1. Frederick Weigand was reappointed to the authority for a five-year term, also effective Feb. 1.

Thomas Stapleton was appointed to the industrial commission, replacing Vernon Blanchard, who is chairman of the sewerage authority.

Stenger was named a one-year member of the Local Assistance Board and Mrs. Mary Werner was reappointed for one year.

Department chairmanships remain the same with the exception of Stenger being named chairman of the finance department, a post held last year by Republican Committeeman Arthur G. Wilder, who was defeated when he sought re-election last November. Stenger had served as finance chairman when he served as an appointed member of the committee in 1956.

Other departments are: Streets, roads and sanitation, Committeeman John H. Godwin, chairman, and Committeeman Boyd For Jr.; water, Committeeman Robert H. Beecher, chairman, and Godwin; public safety, Fore, chairman, and Beecher; finance, Stenger, chairman, and May; public relations, May.

Renamed to Posts

Reappointed for one-year terms are: Attorney, Baruch S. Seidman; engineer, to serve at the pleasure of the committee, William H. Baker Jr.; auditor, R. Milton Cole, who will also serve as auditor of the water department; clerk and assessment search officer, Frank H. Smith; treasurer, Matthew A. Reilly; tax search officer, Collector Frank P. Welsh; physician, Dr. John A. Smith; building inspector, John J. Dietrick; plumbing inspector, Joseph S. Florek; chief clerk of water department, Mrs. Helen Harmer; deputy clerk of water department, Mrs. Rose Scharfenstein; official water main tapper, Cesario F. Branco; general foreman of road department, Stanley Zielinski; dog registrar, Mrs. Mary Foster; dog warden, Theodore Blumig; board of Plumbing examiners, James F. Malone, Michael J. Rost, Wilfred Geares, Joseph S. Florek and David Edelson; clerk of Municipal Court, William E. Nolan.

Pumping station operator, Michael Chasen; assistant pumping

station operator, Michael Sexton; pumping station engineer, Vernon L. Appleby; deputy administrative clerk, Mrs. Mary C. Werner; clerk in tax collector's office, Mrs. Adele Cook; superintendent of public buildings, Benjamin Kaczorowski; janitor of Old Bridge township hall, Richard Green; janitor of municipal building, Mrs. Mary Foster.

William Stirlin was reappointed to the Board of Recreation Commissioners for five years.

The committee designated as official newspapers The Sentinel of Milltown, The Daily Home News and the Spokesman of South River. Designated as official banks are the South River Trust Co., The First National Bank of South River and The First National Bank of Milltown.

Freeholder George L. Burton Jr., Democratic municipal chairman, presented flowers to the five committeemen in behalf of the Democratic organization.

Mrs. Scharfenstein pinned orchids on wives of officials in behalf of the Woman's Democratic Club. Mary Lou May accepted the orchid for her mother, wife of the mayor, who because of illness missed the first organization meeting since her husband became a committeeman in 1954.

Others given orchids were Mrs. Stenger, Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. Fore, Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Frank P. Welsh, wife of the collector; Mrs. Matthew Reilly, wife of the treasurer; and Mrs. Charles M. Auer, wife of the assessor.

APPOINT SEVERAL SPECIAL POLICE

EAST BRUNSWICK — The Township Committee yesterday at its organization meeting appointed several special police to serve during the year.

The committee also renamed Chief Joseph W. Maslanka as director of the civil defense council and the following to serve on the council: Willard Stockton, George Clusman, Fred Rackenback, William Foster, James Martin, Robert Koetsch, Mrs. N. Thomas De Gaetano, Frank Fleury, Henry Werner and Edward Baird.

Named to the bureau of fire prevention were Byron Burlew, Louis A. Force and Leonard Baird Jr., all fire chiefs.

Named special police were Henry Werner, Joseph Choma, Nicholas Tarantino, Nicholas Giacobbe, Howard Heydon, Alexander Kozma, Robert Koetsch, Richard Furber, Anthony de Lucia, John Litz, Lester Clark, Harry Cohan, George French, George Miller, Robert Petri and Ralph Young.

Named special police without compensation were Stanley Zielinski, John D. Dietrick, William T. Bailey Jr., Cesario F. Branco, Michael Chasen, Michael Sexton, John Allen, Richard Green, David Dunham.

Joseph Florek, Michael Rost, Richard T. Gorman, David Gorman, Fred Garcia, Roland Hills, Peter Perciacanto, George Mantel, William Nolan, John Pleva, Joseph P. Merlo, Frank J. Connors, Anton Bierbaum, William L. Sevenhair, Charles A. Buckley, Anker Christensen, Harold Richter, John Selover.

Howard Ervin, John Matiejunas, Weldon Smith, Charles Gunia, Stephen S. Leonard, Everett Spence, John Holsten, Melvin N. Kammen and John Litz.

All serve the township as employees of the committee or school board.

Named special police to serve as school guards were Mrs. Norma Sesta, Mrs. Lee B. Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Grasso, Mrs. Mary Foster, Eugene Greening, Lester Clark, Harry Cohan and John Litz. Other named specials were: Rescue Squad, Pasquale J. Scaramozzino, C. Louis Spreng, Paul Shepsko, Russell Rogan, Charles Truett and Stephen Thomare; fire police, Old Bridge Volunteer Fire Co., Harry Morris and Lester Teahl; East Brunswick Independent Fire Co., No. 1, Stanley Zielinski, George Zielinski, William Foster, James Tracy, James Mulcahy, Alfred Asplint; Brookview Volunteer Fire Co., Fred Miller, Adam Heitzenroder, Richard Miller and Joseph Lublinski.

Milltown

MILLTOWN — The Altar-Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will have a holiday party and dinner at the Log Cabin Inn on Monday of next week when new officers will be installed.

The auxiliary of the Milltown Fire Dept. will meet tomorrow in the Cottage Avenue firehouse at 8 p.m. Members are planning to attend the dinner of the Middlesex County auxiliaries Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Edgebrook Diner. Mrs. Isabel Pulda, a member of the local unit, will be installed as president.

Old Glory Council 125, Daughters of America, will install officers at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Red Men's Hall.

The blue group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday in the Wesley Room of the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Richard Gill, Mrs. William Gill and Mrs. George Nelson as co-hostesses.

The meeting of the gold group

Solid Democratic Committee Renames Mayor's Job

EAST BRUNSWICK — Mayor Louis F. May Jr. starts his fourth year as chief executive of the township having been re-elected by his colleagues yesterday at the organization meeting of the Township Committee.

The committee became solidly Democratic. Committeeman Robert H. Beecher and former Committeeman Frank X. Stenger, successful candidates in the November general election, were sworn in by Clerk Frank H. Smith. Stenger succeeds Republican Arthur G. Wilder, who retired after one year on the committee.

The mayor in his annual message pointed to the fact there has been some apprehension among "some townspeople because we now have five members on the Township Committee who are of the same political faith."

Expresses Confidence

He expressed confidence because the voters had chosen the committeemen from the same party and pointed out that in 1956 when the committeemen were all Democrats that there had been many major accomplishments.

"We intend to make 1958 such a year," he said.

The mayor told the citizens that work on the master plan will be completed this year resulting in a completely new zoning ordinance, new land subdivision regulations and an official map.

A new building code, which he said is being prepared by a committee headed by Committeeman John H. Godwin, is nearly completed and will be adopted soon.

"When we draw up the 1958 budget, it will show an appropriation in excess of \$80,000 for school purposes," he said, adding that "this program will continue as will the high degree of cooperation between the Township Committee and the Board of Education."

May said that the committee had promised last year to study the possibility of hiring a full time engineer for the township and probably will carry out the plan in February or March.

He said that the township is now in position to attract desirable industry and that the Industrial Commission will be reactivated and asked to prepare a colorful and comprehensive brochure of the township.

"I would also like to see a program for foreclosure of many of the tax title liens in our township so that an all inclusive tax sale might be held to get these parcels back on our tax rolls," he said.

The mayor pointed to the improvements made to the water department and said that the committee will prepare to expand the system further as needed.

"It is interesting to note," he said, "that we are able to expand our services and look forward to improvements on a pay as you go basis."

He said that excluding the school board and water department the net debt of the township is only \$46,000, an amount that could be paid almost any time desired.

CHARGED WITH LEAVING SCENE

SOUTH AMBOY — A Perth Amboy man, accused of backing his car into a truck here and leaving the scene of the accident, was arrested in Perth Amboy yesterday, local police reported.

Steven Siskowski of 100 Commerce St., Perth Amboy, was accused by F.J. Ruszczyk of 141 David St., South Amboy. Ruszczyk told Sgt. Edward O'Leary and Patrolman John O'Leary he had been driving a pickup truck on Main Street through the Stevens Avenue intersection.

He said Siskowski, headed north on Stevens Avenue, drove into the intersection against a red light, stopped, then backed his car into the truck.

Ruszczyk claimed Siskowski then turned and drove off to Perth Amboy. He said he followed the car, noted the license number and reported the incident to Perth Amboy police.

Police in Perth Amboy notified Sgt. O'Leary, who dispatched Patrolman Frank Norek to arrest Siskowski, with the aid of Perth Amboy officers. Ruszczyk signed a complaint accusing Siskowski of leaving the scene of an accident. Damage to the truck was slight, police said.

TRUNK BARGAIN

DENVER (AP) — Wilma Markle, Denver Post secretary, has a good-as-new evening coat, in the latest cocoon silhouette, because she happened to rummage through a trunk belonging to her late grandmother.

She found that Mrs. William Wright had bought the coat in Chicago in 1930 for less than \$20. Mrs. Markle said it would cost more than five times that amount today.

of the WSCS will be held Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Owen Kiser of Herbert Ave. with Miss Dora Harkins as co-hostess.

The red group of the WSCS will meet Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Glenn Halladay of Chestnut St., with Mrs. Marie Reeves as assisting hostess.

Miss Edna Reeves of East Church St., spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Carleton Reeves and family in Denver.



MAYOR LOUIS F. MAY JR.

GRANT TRANSFER OF LICENSE

EAST BRUNSWICK — The Township Committee yesterday at its final 1957 meeting granted a transfer of a plenary retail consumption license.

The license held by Mrs. Alice McTeer, executrix of the estate of Joseph Kaladinskis, for the Silver Inn in Old Bridge, was transferred to Bilow Inc. of Sayre Woods Shopping Center, Madison Township.

It will be transferred to the new shopping center that is being constructed in Route 18, between Tices Corner Road and Prospect Street. Objection to the transfer had been made at the public hearing on Monday night. Representatives of various tavern and retail liquor stores associations and Chester Daskiewicz, owner of Chet's Liquor Store, Route 18, had protested the transfer.

PTA Reservations To Close Tonight

SOUTH AMBOY — Reservations for the Sacred Heart PTA's candlelight supper Sunday close tonight. Mrs. Charles Levendowski and Mrs. Thomas Ropelewski, co-chairmen, have announced.

The supper, at 6 p.m., will be served in the parish auditorium. The communion breakfast for children of the parochial school will not be served tomorrow, Mrs. Helen Palko, PTA president, also announced.

Board Asked to 'Think Twice' Before Acting on Expansion

By NEIL GALLAGHER

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Mayor Fred J. Hermann at the reorganization meeting of the Township Committee yesterday asked the Board of Education to "think twice" before adopting a school expansion program.

The mayor said the school board has had what he called a "free hand" for the past decade, but his remarks indicated the era may be ending.

"When I see and hear the things that are being discussed by the Board of Education, I think they should take a new look at the problem," said Hermann, following his election by colleagues to once more serve as mayor.

The school board is planning new construction, the extent and location of which is not yet settled.

Gus R. Kuhlman and Kenneth Ruprecht, elected to the committee in November's election, were seated on the all-Republican body. They succeed Charles Kern and George C. Frisch.

Praised Warmly

Frisch, who spent some 20 years in public service here, both on the committee and the school board, was praised warmly by Hermann and his other colleagues.

Additionally, he was awarded a citation medal for meritorious service by the A. Leigh Pardon Post 459, American Legion.

While Frisch is leaving the official family, Kern becomes the tax assessor by appointment.

Kern was elected to the post in the general election but his term does not begin until July. Isaac B. Williamson, tax official here for 49 years, resigned the assessorship as of yesterday, and Kern will serve out the remainder of Williamson's term. Williamson is moving to Franklin Park, Franklin Township.

Hermann said Kuhlman would serve as police commissioner.

All police, fire, planning, recreation and other personnel in the official lineup were reappointed. One new appointment was the naming of Fred Brown to the Recreation Commission.

Brown fills one of the two vacancies left by the resignations of Ruprecht and Mrs. Raymond Van Riper, of Adams Lane.

Hermann lauded Mrs. Van Riper as a "pioneer" of organized recreation in the township.

The mayor congratulated Mayor Chester W. Paulus of New Brun-

wick "for his understanding attitude" in conferences which led to the joint city-township connecting link with the trunk sewer. He said the township expects to have the line in limited operation by July 1.

Calling the project the "No. 1 obligation" for the township in 1958, Hermann warned:

"We must remember this is a \$700,000 project. The Township of North Brunswick is under court order since 1926 to either construct a sewerage disposal plant or connect with the trunk sewer line."

"Contrary to anything we may wish to do, for us there is no alternative but to go through with the project, this year."

Costly Water

Hermann said the township's allocation of 8½ million gallons daily of Delaware & Raritan Canal water "is going to be costly water for a short period of time, but we are assured that every time a faucet is turned, water will be available."

The township must pay standby charges for the water until it can use it — or until the township puts a tap on the canal and constructs a water treatment plant.

"We must keep in mind that

what we do in this township must be done within the ability of the taxpayer to pay," said Hermann. With this in mind, the mayor "pointed a finger" at the school board.

While he is for "education at its best," Hermann nonetheless had this statement:

"... I don't like a lot of the fringes that are being attached to our education and being called school work. We are looking forward to new schools and new additions to our schools."

"I am for that, but I think we should move slowly and never mind a 10-year plan, never mind a five-year plan, but let's keep all of our children now on a well educated plan where they are on full time session."

"Let's not keep what we have half empty, but utilize our present facilities 100 per cent before we think of purchasing new facilities. We must remember that the taxpayers of North Brunswick must pay for this."

"It's very easy to spend money belonging to others, but when one sits down to write a personal check, he will think twice, and that is all I am asking the board of Education to do in the future, think twice."

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New Library Building Cited As Needed in Highland Park

By WALTER SHEPARD

Need for a new public library building and ultimately a new borough hall were among highlights of Mayor Luther H. Martin's "state of affairs" message yesterday at the Highland Park Borough Council's reorganization meeting.

Citing the temporary lull in the library fund drive, the mayor commented, "I am confident that the people recognize the need for much better quarters for a library and that the new building will soon become a reality."

"We cannot point with any pride to our makeshift quarters," Martin added. Citing the borough's fine fire-police building and its school expansion program, he added: "A fitting public library belongs in this picture."

"It is also my hope that a new borough hall will be erected within the next few years. Present conditions there are most inadequate in many respects," the mayor said.

He opened this message with regrets over the loss of Councilmen Henry Hugly and William Kuhn, the former ending his term of office due to pressure of business, the latter to take over the duties of superintendent of streets, succeeding the late Frank McCarthy. The mayor pointed out that Kuhn's experience made him the most outstanding candidate for the \$6,300 per year position.

Improvements Due

The mayor predicted progress during the coming year in street repaving and the construction of sidewalks, the enactment of a noise ordinance, and an improvement in lighting on Raritan Avenue.

He cited participation in the trunk sewer as a solution to problems anticipated at the sewage disposal plant and urged that careful consideration be given to the use to which the soon-to-be unused building may be put.

The mayor praised the work of the housing authority and the planning board and commended the Chamber of Commerce on the Christmas lighting—expressing the hope that next year it may be extended to the Albany Street bridge.

Fire, police and first aid personnel were commended by the mayor for their good records during the past year, while Police Chief Alfred T. Smalley was praised for his upcoming election as president of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

Martin promised that the council will attempt to hold the line on taxes, but cited continually increasing living costs and the need for higher salaries to meet those costs. He also pointed out that "the revaluation process recently completed — provides for each taxpayer to pay his fair share of the taxes."

In conclusion, the mayor praised the three new council members, incumbent Edward McGrath, who was re-elected, newcomer Ralph W. Voorhees, and former Mayor William C. Campbell, named for the one-year unexpired term of William Kuhn.

The mayor, McGrath and Voorhees were sworn in by Borough Clerk J. Ford Flagg as the first action of the organization meeting. McGrath's son, Craig, held the Bible for their oath of office. Campbell, sworn in later, received the services of two of his children, William Jr. and Linda, in holding a Bible during his oath-taking.

The mayor's message came at the conclusion of the organization meeting at which Campbell was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Kuhn's resignation to take the street superintendent's job, an appointment made later in the session. Campbell was also named as the council's representative on the planning board, of which he was formerly chairman.

Tanzman President

Councilman Herbert Tanzman was unanimously elected president of the council, a post filled by Hugly during his last year on the council.

Sol Seid was named consulting licensed superintendent of the sewage treatment plant until Feb. 28.

Council committees were also appointed by the mayor. They are: finance, Herbert M. Tanzman, chairman, Edward R. Isaacs and Ralph W. Voorhees; public works, Samuel J. Kronman, chairman, Tanzman and William C. Campbell; police, Edward V. McGrath, chairman, Tanzman and Campbell; fire, Campbell, chairman, Isaacs and Voorhees; public utilities, Isaacs, chairman, Kronman and McGrath; and health and welfare, Voorhees, chairman, Kronman and McGrath.

The mayor also made the following appointments, each of which was ratified by vote of the council: Herman B. Hoffman as borough attorney, William M. Rimmey as borough engineer, Joseph J. Weber as borough auditor, and Dr. Sydney Smith as borough physician.

Ab L. Motolinsky as municipal magistrate, Mrs. John F. McGinty as clerk of the Municipal Court, Joseph J. Schultz Sr. as electrical inspector, Mrs. Nelson D. Stryker as clerk of the board of electrical examiners, and Innocenzo Cassera as building inspector.

Donald F. Cameron as a member of the library board of trustees for a one-year term ending Jan. 1, 1961; Mrs. Max Gideonse as a member of the local assistance board for a four-year term ending Jan. 1, 1961; Mrs. Philip A. Kehoe as a member of the local assistance board for the unexpired term of

Mrs. Mary Hudson ending Dec. 31, 1958; Councilman Ralph W. Voorhees as councilman member of the local assistance board for one year.

Charles W. Moses as a member of the Shade Tree Commission for a five-year term ending Jan. 1, 1963; Richard H. McCabe, Olimpio A. DiGiovanni and Dr. Alfred Bloch as members of the board of health for three-year terms ending Jan. 1, 1961; Hugly as a member of the borough planning board for the unexpired term of William C. Campbell ending Sept. 2, 1963; and Cas-

CARS DAMAGED, WOMAN INJURED

METUCHEN—Two cars were severely damaged and a passenger of one complained of an injury to her jaw in an accident last night at Middlesex and Amboy Avenues.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bacha told police that her jaw was hurt in the mishap. She was riding in a car driven by her husband, William J. Bacha, 50, of 20 Hoy Ave., Ford's section of Woodbridge.

Patrolman George Hutchinson said the Bacha car was stopped on Amboy Avenue at the intersection with Middlesex Avenue when a car driven by Frank Ford, 30, of 5 Rebecca Pl., Stelton section of Edison, turned too wide from Middlesex into Amboy. The Ford car hit Bacha's, he said.

The left sides of both cars were extensively damaged and Ford's car had to be towed from the scene. The accident occurred at 8:55 p.m.

Mon. Junction

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Mr. and Mrs. Elias Aler and family entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaeger of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mizzo and family of New Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Killbride of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and son Albert, were holiday guests of Miss Emma Kohler in Irvington and all attended a dinner party at the Stockholm Smorgasbord near Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Monheit, son Norman and Cathy Bischoff, of Major Rd., were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Hunt and family.

Alexander McFeggans of Scotland and New York City, a house guest of Mrs. William J. Rowland was taken suddenly ill while visiting here and was taken to the Princeton Hospital in the Monmouth Junction Ambulance, where he is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Emens and family and Mrs. Clifford M. Perrine were Monday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Emens and family in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sours in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jenso spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allison and family in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and family of Kearny spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoppke and family on New Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Mershon spent New Years Eve as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davall of Kingston.

On New Years Day Mr. and Mrs. Mershon entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Davall, Mrs. Frank Freeman and Helen Snook, Jane Stout and Rachel MacKillip all of Kingston.

They also celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Freeman.

SP.3 Edward Hoffman and his wife of Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, Tex., have been spending the past twelve days here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Griggs and family in Hillside Ave.

On Jan. 1, Hoffman will leave for Anchorage, Alaska, and his wife will remain here with the Griggs family until his return.

On Friday and Saturday evenings their other dinner guests were Mrs. Kjel Totland and children Connie and Eddie of the Super Highway, Peggie and Susie Hoffman of Beekman Rd., Mrs. Albert Desiato, children John and Jane of Bound Brook, and Mrs. Douglas Hite and family of Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt and family and Teddy Hunt spent Sunday with Mrs. Joseph Sergio and Mrs. Catherine Jordan in Conshohocken, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Pierson spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson and family in Catonsville, Md.

Owing to the holiday the Legion Auxiliary to American Legion Post 401 of South Brunswick will not meet this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scurato and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Marie Hillebrand in Bordentown, and were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James English in Winsor.

Mrs. Fred Nady and daughter Janet, spent Sunday in New York City. They attended the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall and had dinner afterward.

Mrs. James Reddington and daughter Margaret, of Stelton, were holiday guests of Mrs. Ruth Hird.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scurato celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary New Years Day.

sera as the borough official member of the planning board for the term of the mayor.

Named as Marshals

The mayor also appointed the following to serve as marshals, without pay, until Jan. 1, 1959:

Robert A. Allen, Charles E. Archbald II, C. S. Atkinson Jr., Donald R. Austin, John K. Baldwin, Chester L. Banko, Nicholas S. Berardo, Robert L. Berardo, Robert H. Blanchard, Thomas E. Bowers, Emil Brass, George H. Brogley, Harold M. Bruskin, Alfred H. Buschhorn, William C. Campbell, Robert P. Carkhuff, James J. Carolan, Adam Casagrande, Innocenzo Cassera, Maurice A. Chaffee, Alvah H. Cole, Lester J. Conrad, Ferd C. Denhard, A. Franklin Deuble, Olimpio A. Di Giovanni, George W. Dochat, William C. Donahue, Joseph Dube, James A. Duffy, Howard J. Duley, Fred Eayres, Ward E. Ehrenfeld, William Ellwood, E. Herman Feinberg, Louis Figlo, Raymond E. Firestone, J. Ford Flagg, Herman H. Gabowitz, George T. Gilbert, Joseph Gall, Robert Criss, Michael Chiovaro, Henry Klink, Wilfred Litchfield, Thomas Barnwell, Anthony Morra.

Also, Dennis Goldstein, Alexander Halos, Jerome Halprin, Arthur F. Hammell, Edward J. Hammell, Alex Haskins, Francis J. Higgins, Herman B. Hoffman, Stanley Holtzman, Bernard Hertz, Stephen Horvath, George L. Howley Jr., Edward Hughes, Henry Hugly, Edward R. Isaacs, Earl D. Johnson, John J. Keller, James Kish, Stephen F. Kish Jr., Edward A. Koppel, Michael Kozup, Samuel J. Kronman, William G. Kuhn, Samuel Landis, George F. LaTourette, Duke S. Leonard, Dr. Milton R. Levitt, George R. Liebenberg Sr., Austin E. Lepine, John W. Litchfield, Larry Lohr, John N. Long, Dr. Louis J. Maher, Robert J. Marcik, Murray Margolis, Edward V. McGrath, Henry McMurry, Louis Meltzer, Walter C. Merritt, Russell Meseroll, Benedict A. Muhleisen, Charles J. Mandel.

And Thomas J. Murray, Robert Niecke, Joseph Novello, Gilbert S. Palmer, Joseph M. Panza, Alfred F. Paul, John Peters, Raymond Pries, Peter B. Ramsay, Jacob Ratner, John W. Redmond, John Rizzo, Ronald Rosen, Benjamin Rubinstein, Sidney Ruderman, Samuel Sadowsky, Michael J. Salterella, Nicholas Salterella, Francis Schlosser, John G. Schmidt, Jacob Schmitt Jr., Joseph J. Schultz, Clark Schuyler Sr., Robert L. Schwarz, Louis Schweitzer, John R. Senker, Richard E. Senker, George Sloff, Fred C. Smalley, Dr. Norman L. Stam, John R. Tangolico, Herbert M. Tamm, Harty H. Thompson, Jack Vanacore, James L. Varga, Ralph Voorhees, Adam Wacker, Horace Wright, Walter W. Wright, Sol Zarn, James E. Zonino.



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DENY DISMISSAL IN SMUT CASE

It is for a jury to determine if magazines sold in this city were obscene in nature County Judge Klemmer Kalteissen ruled Tuesday as he denied the motion of Reliable Newspaper Delivery, Inc., of Elizabeth, for the dismissal of the indictment against it.

The case was scheduled for trial last November but was postponed after Hebert L. Levy, attorney for the company, sought the dismissal. He argued there was no obscenity in the magazine and that it contained great stories by great writers.

Prosecutor Warren W. Wilentz opposed the motion and said the indictment was drawn in accordance with statutes. He charged that the text and pictures were "smut for smut's sake alone" and that it constituted a criminal offense as charged in the indictment.

The prosecutor urged that the indictment be kept in force and that a jury determine if the publication is obscene.

An investigation by Wilentz resulted in the indictment of the company after detectives of his office picked up copies of the magazine sold last Jan. 31 to an Albany St., newsstand.

Date for trial of the case has not been fixed.

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METUCHEN—447 Main Street, Ground Floor . . . LI 8-3575

RAHWAY—1464-66 Main Street FU 1-1331

SOMERVILLE—2 W. Main St. (Cor. Bridge St.) . . . RA 5-6800

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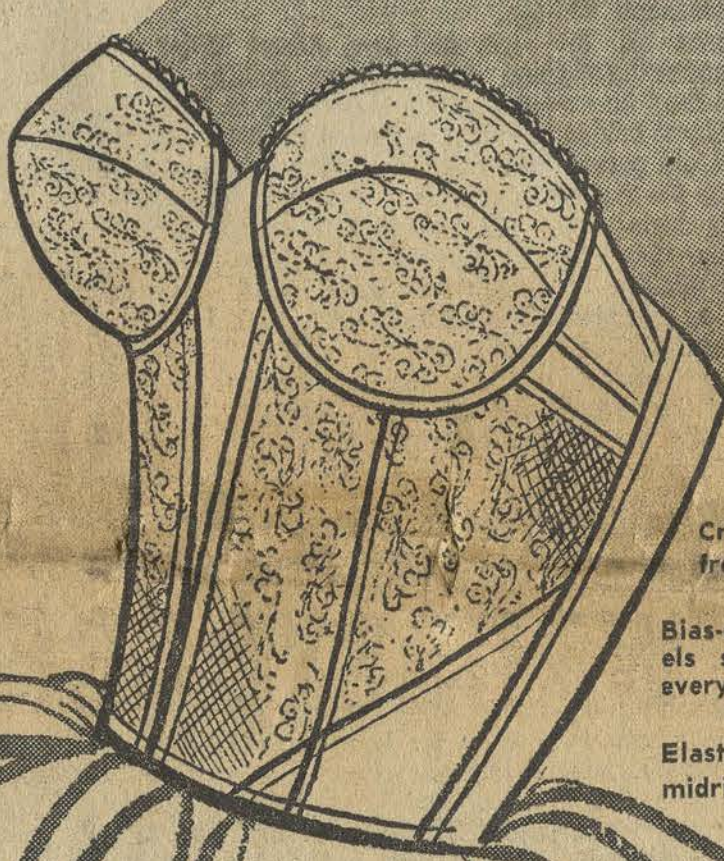
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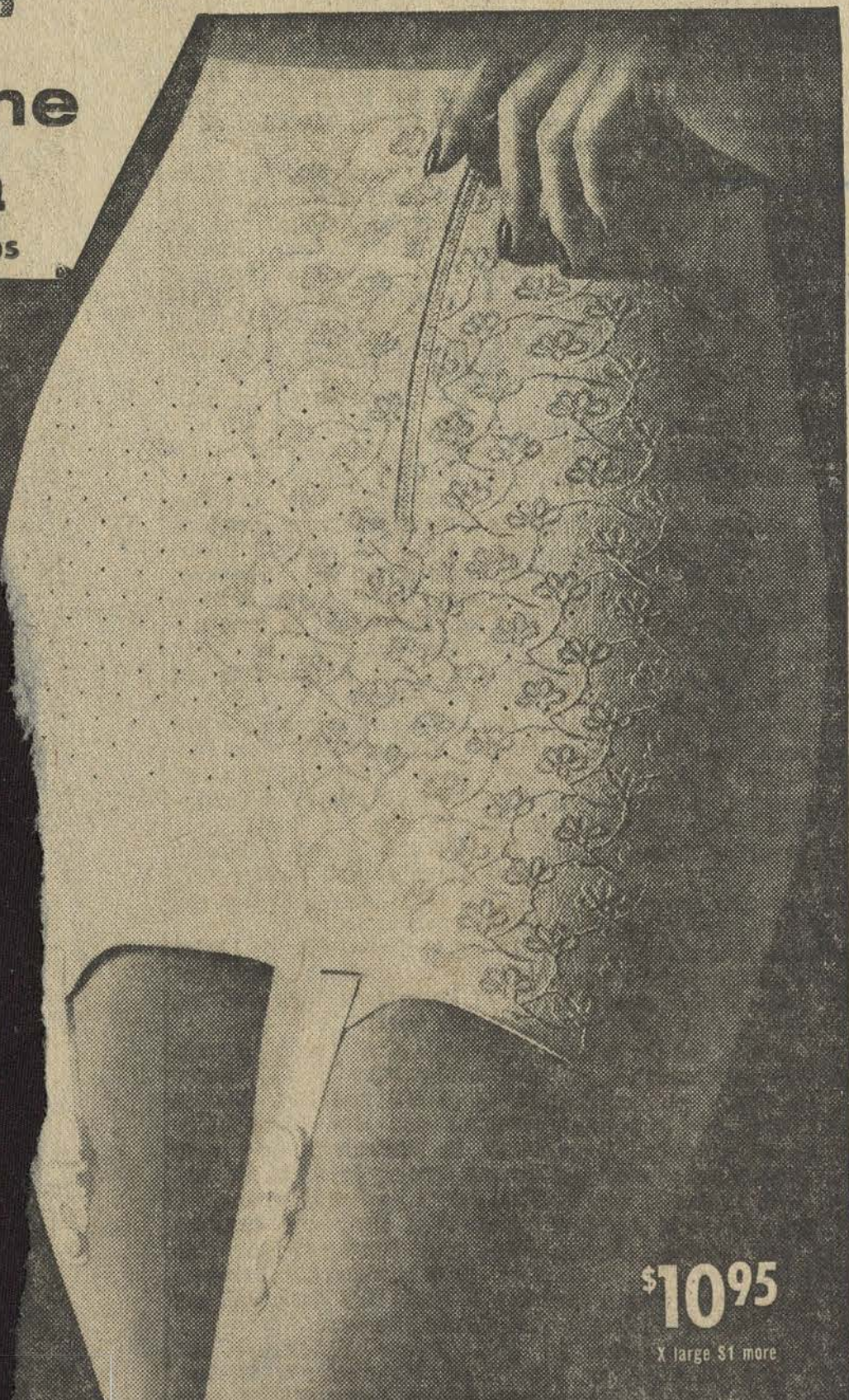
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NEW "HOLD-IN" AND COMFORT FOR EVERY WOMAN!
No matter what your size . . . this new Playtex Girdle is for you

REDUCTION—Income tax form in hand, Edward Szulewski of Rockton Rd., New Brunswick, looks at daughter, Cynthia, born 5 New Year's Eve, giving him a \$600 tax deduction only 55 minutes before the deadline. The child was born to his wife, the former Asunda Stefanelli, in St. Peter's Hospital. McGonegal is the nurse.

Speed Project

ite of the plaza is expected to begin in the near future.

The authority okayed an application for a \$100,000 loan from the Urban Renewal Administration. Already on hand is \$140,000, so with the additional loan the authority will have a quarter million dollars to spend for the acquisition of plaza site properties.

Awaits Completion

Agger pointed out that the acquisition and relocation of families living on the site will be timed with the completion of the 246 apartments for low-income families.

The apartments, on the rise midway along Memorial Parkway, are expected to be finished by July.

Chester Rothfuss, acting director of the redevelopment agency, the arm of the authority which carries urban renewal projects such as the plaza and the Bishop Street project, said some families on

See PLAZA, Page 7

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weather station was 31.

ures averaged 54.9 during months, two degrees below normal. Only 1949 with an average of 54.9 degrees and 1956 with an average of 54.9 degrees.

was well above normal. The average of 39 inches fell, 15 inches below normal. The big snow on Dec. 4, when 13.3 inches of white stuff was dumped on the state. The late autumn season had 17 deaths, snarled traffic and closed down schools and

st temperature recorded in New Year was 101 degrees on the coldest — zero last

rainfall of 35.08 inches, the third driest over-all recorded at the Newark station. There were 29.53 inches in 1935 and 34.06 inches in

cast called for a high of 60 and tomorrow with a low of 40.

PHONES STOLEN FROM BOOTHS

21 Sets Ripped Out; No Money Taken

Twenty-one hand sets were stolen from outdoor telephone booths in the New Brunswick area New Year's Eve, the Bell Telephone Co. of New Jersey reported today.

Bell Telephone officials said the trouble first was reported at 1:30 a.m. yesterday. It extended down Route 1 to the New Brunswick Circle and then in Route 18 to East Brunswick and South River.

One phone was cut from a booth near the South River police station.

In all cases, the cords were cut and the combination speaker and hearing instrument that hangs on the cradle of each coin box unit was stolen.

No money was taken from any of the booths, the company's coin box department in Elizabeth reported today.

Telephone officials were listing today the locations from which the instruments were stolen. Two of the locations were at the Brunswick Shopping Center at Route 1 and Milltown Road and at The Fat Man restaurant across Route 1, both in North Brunswick.

Telephone technicians were rushed to the area and the units repaired. The case has been turned over to Bell Telephone's special agents who are investigating the thefts.

Meeting Cancelled On Sunday Business

A meeting of downtown merchants, scheduled for yesterday to discuss further Sunday business hours, was cancelled.

No information was available on a new date for the session, but a spokesman for the merchants' group said some word might be available later today.

On the two Sundays preceding Christmas up to 70 downtown stores were open from 1 to 6 p.m. as a protest against the lack of state legislation banning non-essential business operations on the Sabbath.

CLASSES RESUMED

College and parochial school students were back in their classrooms today after the Christmas vacation which began Dec. 20.

Public schools will not reopen for the second semester until Monday in most communities.

being mopped up.

Backs President

The Army chief repeated the claim by President Perez Jimenez in a broadcast last night that the rest of the country—the world's No. 2 oil producer—was completely calm.

Fernandez said that the rebel leaders fled by air. He reported that Aurelio Ferrero Tamay, commander of the Maracay garrison and governor of the state of Aragua, had been restored to his post along with his chief aide. Maracay is the capital of Aragua state.

Ferrero Tamay and other officials had been seized by rebel troops at 5 a.m. yesterday, Fernandez said.

At 4 a.m. this morning, Fernandez continued, 25 Air Force planes from bases at Palonegro and Boca Del Rio in Maracay were at the main Caracas airport in the service of the government.

In Caracas itself, streetlights were turned on, ending the brown-out imposed by the government as a defense against rebel planes.

Air force units at Maracay launched a sudden rebellion against the government early New Year's Day, sending jet planes 50 miles east from Maracay to Cara-

See REVOLT, Page 7

BUILDING TOPS \$14½ MILLION Highest Total In Edison History

EDISON — The building boom in Edison during 1957 boomed itself to the tune of \$14,519,608 in the total estimated cost of construction — the highest in the township's history.

George Thompson, building inspector, disclosed 1,197 permits were issued and that fees collected totaled \$15,949 in his annual report to the Board of Commissioners on Tuesday afternoon.

The major permits were: One-story dwellings, 541; 1½-story dwellings, 80; two-story dwellings, 3; additions and alterations, 325; store buildings, 6; private swimming pools, 8; storage building, 1; garden apartment (32 units), 1; addition to manufacturing building, 1; warehouses, 2; commercial building, 1.

Industrial building, 1; addition and alteration to country club, 1; addition to commercial garage, 1; office buildings, 2; office addition, 1; addition to restaurant, 1; insulated wire and cable burner, 1; diner, 1; gasoline service stations, 4; medical building, 1, and commercial garage, 1.

A breakdown by months on the estimated cost of construction follows: January, \$479,070; February, \$1,828,020; March, \$585,025; April, \$80,020; May, \$1,762,778; June, \$1,164,693; July, \$1,088,860; August, \$1,432,008; September, \$1,330,105; October, \$1,056,210; November, \$1,832,775, and December, \$1,157,000.

Last year was the first year Thompson had a full time assistant. Edward Lubowicki was hired in June 1956.

by a fire-run drive

And a three claimed the life of other persons.

The death to mounted steadily

Here's the r the holiday period night Wednesday

John Felix S ammunition ship ammunition pier at Route 36 and was driven by member of the Monmouth.

A brother and sis Botfeld, 33, both of down by an auto as to cross Route 46, po

Police said the d roll, 44, 275 Mathew

Red Hangover To Cost More

LONDON (AP) — Imbibing to cost more in Russia, Moscow radio today announced an immediate increase in prices of vodka, wine and "other industrial goods of any importance."

"The retail prices of a of other industrial goods been reduced," the radio broadcast didn't say much things were going down.

Warns Ag Under Gui

House Appro Cautions Abou

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cannon (D-Mo) of the Appropriations Committee today against a go spending spree under the national defense.

"Where the national concerned, we cannot cost and we must provide money necessary," he interview. "But that's why we should get hys spend vast sums of n aren't necessary.

Aids Pork Bar

"A great many people ing to use national de reason to bolster the for bigger appropriations non added. "To them, a godsend. The pork say we still must pork."

The pork barrel ref to annual bills providing projects such as river bor and flood control on which many men their election campaign Some Congress me ready are contending projects add more than

Lee Takes Freeholder Post, No Successor Is Appointed

The appointment of Thomas H. Lee of South Plainfield to fill the vacancy on the Board of Freeholders caused by the death of Thomas F. Dolan of Sayreville yesterday featured the organization meeting of the board at the courthouse.

Lee relinquished his \$7,500 post as clerk of the board to accept the one-year appointment as freeholder. He will receive \$6,000 annual salary as freeholder and will have to run next November to retain his freeholder seat.

The clerkship was not filled by the seven Democratic members of the board. Until a successor is named Mrs. Mabel Seggel of Metuchen, assistant clerk who was reappointed yesterday, will handle the clerical duties.

Seek New Clerk

The appointment of Lee, who is also Democratic county chairman, was no surprise for it was disclosed by the Home News two weeks ago that he was the choice of his party leaders and the freeholders.

Lee will retain the chairmanship until party leaders unite on his replacement. The leaders said they were looking for a qualified clerk who has leadership ability as chairman.

Sayreville Democrats were offered the post, but they have not advanced a candidate who can fill the post. Lee has been clerk of the board since 1948.

Appointments Made

The appointments included the following:

Mrs. Mabel S. Seggel, Metuchen, assistant clerk of the board, one year; no salary stated.

Leon A. Campbell, Highland Park, assistant treasurer, one year, \$7,750 per annum.

Samuel V. Convery, Perth Amboy, county solicitor, \$10,250.

Mrs. Helen Hayes, New Brunswick, purchasing agent, \$5,500.

Nathan Lipman, Perth Amboy, auditor, \$7,500 for audit of board's records, \$2,250 for audit of Middlesex County District Court, and \$2,750 for audit of chief probation officer and county adjutor.

Charles J. Bausch, New Brunswick, member of the Board of Managers of Roosevelt Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, five years, non-salary.

H. Mat Adams, Metuchen, Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, five years, non-salary.

The Mental Health Board appointees were John Hanson, New Brunswick; Mrs. Cyril I. Hutner, Woodbridge; Dr. Eileen Higham, Highland Park, and Mrs. Charles Petrics, Edison, one year.

Mrs. Victor Failmezger, East Brunswick; Mrs. Courtland F. Clark, South River; Dr. Anna S. Starr, New Brunswick; and Herbert Rogin, East Brunswick, two-year term.

Sumner Moore, Carteret; Dr. John L. Kelly, New Brunswick;

John Shafranski, Perth Amboy, and D. Wayne Vasey, Highland Park, three-year term.

Metzger Lauds Dolan

The freeholders organized for the 28th time with Democrats in control in an atmosphere of sadness for missing was the extremely popular Freeholder Dolan, who died last month after a long illness.

Director Karl E. Metzger, who was reelected last November as Dolan's running mate, noted in his message that freeholders missed the Sayreville Democrat who was the dean of the board.

"He was a truly gentle man, filled with love for all, possessed of a delightful wit, devoted to the service of Middlesex County," said Metzger. "We looked upon him with respect and affection; we shall miss him very much indeed."

At the same time Metzger said the freeholders have "a sense of pleasure that Lee has taken Mr. Dolan's place on the board."

He said Lee's services as clerk of the board and his daily association with county business for several years "provides him with a great store of knowledge of his new functions which the county will gain from in good measure."

The freeholders organized in a floral setting and in the presence of scores of admirers and supporters, municipal and county leaders, public employees and personal friends who filled the main court room.

Metzger was reelected director and in rapid order, the reappointment of employees whose terms expired were voted unanimously. The board also named the 12-member Mental Health Board and assigned the seven departments.

Departments Unchanged

There was no change in the department heads with the exception of the replacement of Lee for Dolan, as chairman of the department of finance and administration. Serving with Lee will be Freeholders George F. Baier and George L. Burton Jr.

The other assignments made by Metzger were:

Department of Highways and Bridges, Freeholder William J. Warren, chairman; Freeholders George Otlowski and Burton.

Department of Public Welfare, Baier, chairman; Otlowski and Freeholder Joseph R. Costa.

Department of Public Property, Costa, chairman, Warren and Lee.

Department of Public Parks, Burton, chairman, Lee and Costa.

Department of Correctional, Penal and Educational, Otlowski, chairman, Baier and Warren.

The members of the board were authorized to employ a secretary or clerk at \$600 per year, county solicitor, secretary at \$2,250, director and chairman of the department of highways and bridges at \$900.

The meeting time of the board was retained at 10 a. m. on the

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SMILES, SMILES, SMILES—Mayor Michael Peacos, center, is flanked by his two fellow Democrats before the start of the Franklin Township Committee organization. The smile on Committeeman Michael Lisi, right, belies the feud in which he has been engaged with the new mayor and Committeeman Mayo A. Sisler, left.

Peacos Named Mayor But Had To Second Own Nomination

By REGINALD KAVANAUGH
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — The anticipated donnybrook at the Township Committee organization meeting failed to come off yesterday as Michael Peacos became this municipality's first Democratic mayor.

More than 150 spectators who attended the session in Middlebush School watched and listened to an orderly and almost routine order of business.

The meeting at which the Democrats assumed control of the municipal government for the first time was concluded in less than 60 minutes.

In the weeks following the Nov. 5 election, when voters overwhelmingly backed Peacos and Mayo A. Sisler for seats on the Township Committee, it became increasing apparent that the pair were at loggerheads with Democratic Committeeman Michael Lisi.

Within the past week Lisi slammed the party's leadership, charging that the was being side-tracked and that Sisler and Peacos were free to make appointments only after Democratic leaders approved.

Flirtily Denied

His charges were denied flatly by Frank Willard, Democratic municipal chairman. However, many spectators were expecting further comment from Lisi during the organization session.

Despite his previous attack, Lisi cast only two dissenting votes during the meeting — the only ones recorded.

He voted against Peacos' election as committee chairman and mayor and against Thomas Brady, who won approval for a five-year term on the Board of Adjustment.

The Republican minority, ex-Mayor James G. Maher and Committeeman Casimiro Calvo, did not attempt to block any resolutions or appointments.

Lisi, who for the past year has been the lone opposition member on the committee, appeared to be standing alone again as his Democratic cohorts made various changes in the municipal set-up.

His two attempts to make appointments failed for lack of seconds from the other committeemen.

First, Lisi attempted to nominate himself for the mayor's job. He said he was the senior Democrat and "more qualified to hold the position."

But Township Clerk Fred L. Bascom's call for a second to the nomination was met only by silence.

The committee then voted 4-1, with Lisi dissenting, for Peacos' election.

Lisi's second try at an appointment came when Peacos nominated Brady as a member of the Board of Adjustment. Lisi placed in nomination James Olsen. But it was not seconded either.

In the voting Brady was approved 4-1, with Lisi again casting the only "no" vote.

Not Alone

Lisi was not alone when it came to voting for himself. Peacos found himself in a similar position shortly after the session opened.

Sisler nominated Peacos for the mayor's seat. But when Bascom called for a second, Lisi, Maher and Calvo remained silent. Then Bascom asked again whether the nomination would be seconded.

Finally, Peacos had to second his own nomination. But Calvo and Maher joined in electing him.

The pattern of events involving Lisi and the other two Democrats indicated that during the coming year, he could be the key member of the committee.

If the GOP minority sticks together and Sisler and Peacos see eye to eye, Lisi could well be the man who swings the balance should the other teams take opposing stands on a particular issue.

The standing committee assignments, approved unanimously, were:

Public affairs, recreation and parks, Peacos, chairman, and Maher and Sisler; police and public safety, Maher, chairman, and Lisi and Sisler; revenue, finance and real estate, Sisler, chairman, and Peacos said that while the Youth

ment superintendent; David Condit and Michael Kredovsky, dog wardens and pound keepers, and George C. Hubner Jr., plumbing inspector.

Named to the Industrial Development Committee were John A. Connor, Edward H. Rey, Herschell Kelly, Milton Stoll, Alex Katchen, Lisi and Peacos.

Maier passed his vote on a resolution which included the names of several appointees. He declined to name the persons to whom he was opposed.

However, he took exception to a statement from the Democrats on Monday which said that Mrs. Napear's appointment as treasurer-clerk would mean a saving of \$150.

Mrs. Napear is slated to receive an annual salary of \$1,000 for the treasurer's job and \$2,800 for the clerk's position. She is to replace an un-named clerk whose salary was listed at \$2,950.

Maier said, however, that the clerk in question receives only \$2,800, not \$2,950. So there is no \$150 saving involved, Maier added.

In other business, the committee approved a temporary budget of \$108,000 and listed the Manville National Bank, Bound Brook Trust Co. and New Brunswick Trust Co. as official depositories.

The committee set its meeting dates as the second and third Thursdays of each month.

Township's Most Pressing Problems Listed by Mayor

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Municipal planning, streets and roads, he police department and recreation were listed as this township's most pressing problems yesterday by Mayor Michael Peacos.

Peacos, who was elected chairman of the Township Committee at the annual organization meeting, and Mayo A. Sisler joined Committeeman Michael Lisi to form the first Democratic administration in the township's history.

The new Democrats defeated Republicans W. Russell Laird and Charles Jackson for the committee seats in the Nov. 5 election.

Peacos replaced ex-Mayor James G. Maher and Committeeman Casimiro Calvo, who now compose the Republican minority on the municipal governing body.

The new mayor cited only the township's most pressing problems in his message to residents delivered before 150 spectators in Middlebush School.

Prepare Plan

On planning, Peacos pointed out that a new master plan is currently being prepared by Community Associates of Princeton. It should be completed next December.

"In the interim," he said, "we plan to recommend several changes in our land subdivision ordinances which we feel are necessary at the present time."

Peacos said the committee plans to meet periodically with the developers of the master plan and keep the public informed of its progress. "With such help we hope to get the proper balance of residential, agricultural and industrial areas," he added.

"Our 250 miles of streets and roads are a never-ending problem," Peacos declared.

Improvements must be gradual because of a lack of funds, he said, but maximum service will be attempted through a planned program. He hoped for an acceleration of the program.

On tap in the near future, Peacos said, is a replacement of "our antiquated police ordinance."

The new one "will comply with state statutes and help streamline our police department to keep pace with our community's rapid growth," he said.

Peacos added that "non-partisan" selection of future policemen is imperative.

On the subject of recreation, Peacos said that while the Youth

Guidance Council has done an excellent job in planning recreation, it has been hindered by a lack of public play areas.

"Now that some public play areas have been dedicated...we intend to develop them as rapidly as possible. We also hope to obtain new sites so that all sections of our township will have recreational facilities."

With Humility

Peacos said he accepted the chairmanship of the committee with "humility and, even more, with a sense of responsibility—a responsibility for fulfilling our obligation to the people."

But the concerted effort of each committee member is needed, he said.

Peacos declared:

"Selfish and personal interests must be laid aside; all problems must be viewed objectively for the good of our township. It is only with this kind of thinking and effort that our goal can be attained."

"As we start this new year, we are faced with many problems, some because of past mistakes and others because of our rapidly growing community. Our job is not to lay the blame on anyone or anywhere, but it is our duty to do something constructive."

"We feel that we have already taken steps in this direction by the appointments we have made—qualified people for the various municipal posts, regardless of party affiliation."

In conclusion Peacos noted that only the most serious problems had been listed. "However, they will not be overlooked and you, the public, will be informed of them from time to time."

Peacos urged residents to continue voicing their opinions about the operation of the municipal government and he promised "every suggestion will be given due consideration."

The new committeemen were sworn into office by Township Clerk Fred L. Bascom at the opening of the meeting. Nancy and Martin Peacos and Garry, Michael and Shirley Sisler, children of the new officials, participated in the ceremonies.

MEET TONIGHT

METUCHEN—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Fugle Hummer Legion Post 65 will meet tonight at 8 in the Legion Home, Lake Ave.

Costa Again Takes Reins As Metuchen Borough Mayor

METUCHEN—Joseph L. Costa, who had served as Republican mayor for four years, 1950-53, became mayor again yesterday at the organization meeting of the Borough Council when the Republicans took control.

Costa succeeds Democrat Karl E. Metzger, who had been re-elected to the Board of Freeholders last November and had not sought re-election here. Costa defeated Democratic Council President Alfred E. Larkin last November. The mayor also served on the council from 1946 to 1949.

In his message, the new mayor said that the Democratic minority members should share in the responsibility and functions of government and asked that specific duties for minority members be pointed out in the organization of departments.

Declaring there are many problems, he named those that he said should receive council attention this year.

Asks New Fire Truck

Costa asked that the "antiquated ladder truck" in the fire department be replaced, pointing to the

development in this borough whereby we must have a sound plan for the replacement of old and worn-out equipment."

Noting that two phases of the master plan have been completed, Costa asked the council to study the recommendations for their merit and said that "those which are sound and good for our community should be put into effect immediately."

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He invited the press to all caucus meetings while he is mayor with the privilege of reporting "all matters they deem important to the people of this community."

Costa said as a member of the council, he had often been asked "what goes on in the back room?"

Eventually, he said, a uniform theme of architecture may be established for Metuchen, preserving the value of business property and "attractive stores and business establishments will do much to keep shoppers in town."

The mayor urged each department chairman to submit a plan for equipment replacement stating "we have reached a stage of de-

velopment in this borough whereby we must have a sound plan for the replacement of old and worn-out equipment."

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Americans have had bottled carbonated soft drinks for the past 150 years. Dr. Benjamin Silliman, professor of chemistry at Yale University, was the first to bottle the effervescent waters in this country.

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COAL & OIL CO.
Kilmer 5-3035

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FUR SALE

No one can match our fine quality at these low prices.

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Annual Year End Clearance

Offers You, What Is, Without a Doubt, the Best Values in the Finest Quality Fashion Apparel

That You Could Ever Expect to Find!

A WONDERFUL CHOICE OF RICH WINTER COATS

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Beautiful Exclusive DRESSES IN THE \$69.95 to \$169.95 RANGE AT **1/3 to 1/2 off**

Junior and Misses' Size DRESSES IN THE \$25, \$29.95 AND \$39.95 RANGE AT **\$10.-\$15.-\$20.**

A Special Group of Women's Half Size DRESSES Were \$22.95 to \$35 AT **\$12.to\$18.**

SKIRTS THAT ARE REGULARLY \$10.95 and \$12.95 NOW AT **\$8.**

SKIRTS THAT ARE REGULARLY \$14.95 - \$16.95 - \$18.95 NOW AT **\$11.**

Beautiful SHETLAND SWEATERS REGULARLY \$11.95 and \$13.95 NOW AT **\$8.**

Lovely Selection of BLOUSES REGULARLY \$5.95 and \$6.95 NOW AT **\$3.**

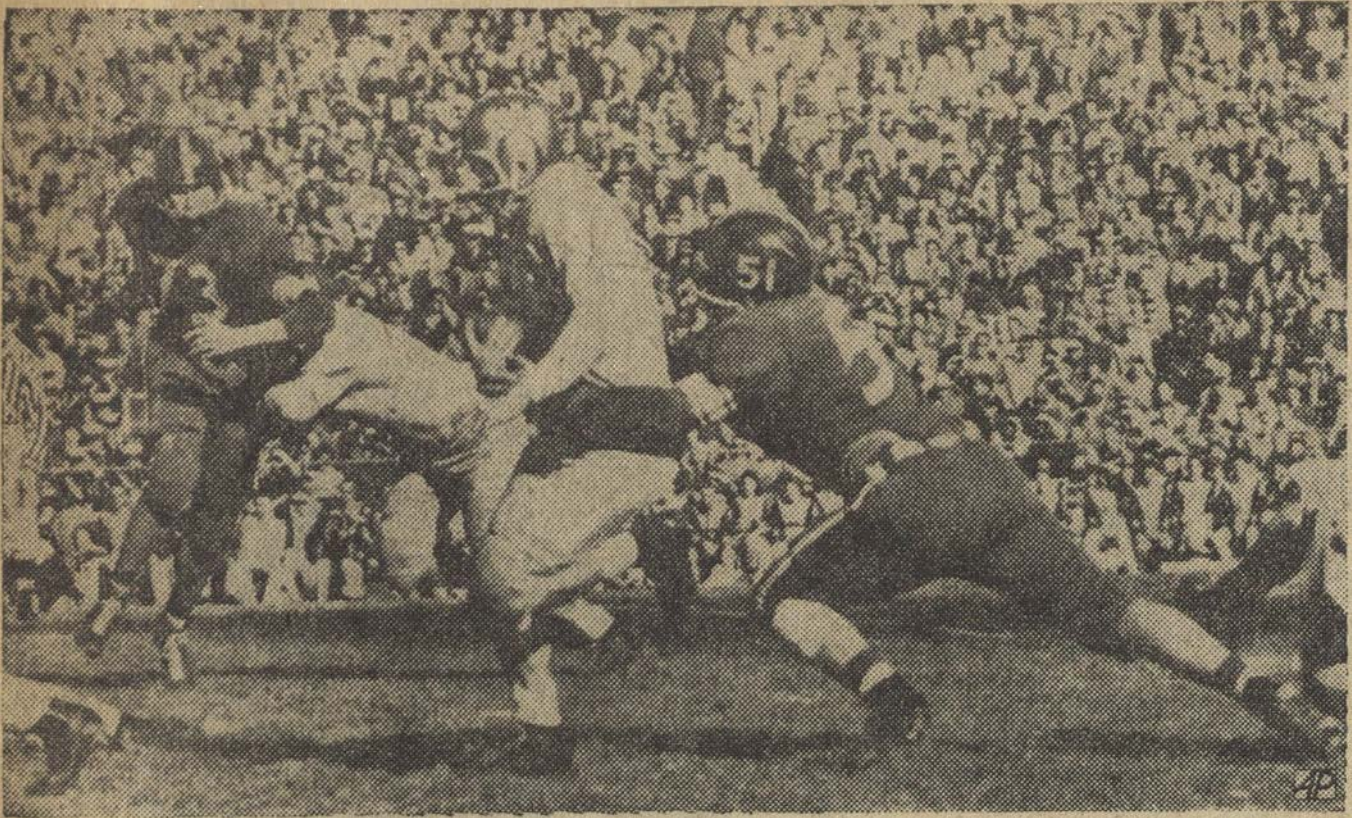
A Group of Higher Priced BLOUSES REGULARLY to \$10.95 NOW AT **\$6.**

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NAVY ON THE MOVE—Navy back Harry Hurst is hauled down from behind by Rice center Don Gillis (51), in first period of Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. Rick tackle Larry Whitmore (73), charges in from left.



THE MARGIN OF VICTORY—Arrow indicates ball kicked by Ohio State's Don Sutherland, standing on the 24-yard line, for a field goal that proved to be the margin of victory in the Rose Bowl game against Oregon. Field goal, kicked early in fourth quarter, enabled Ohio State to win, 10-7.

Democrats Post First Sweep In Three Years

The 10th District Democrats scored their first sweep in three years in the Sayreville Independent Bowling League by blanking the VFW. The Democrats are in the league cellar with a 7-4-4 record.

Tumble Inn scored an odd game victory over GI Joe's and holds a lead of three and one-half games over second place President Park Fire Department, which rolled to a 1½-1½ tie with Krainski's. Tumble Inn has a 36-12 record.

In other league action BTZ blanked Luna Bottling, Greenfield's took a pair from Olszewski's and Zajak's won two from Decker's Dairy.

High set honors were shared by Frank Petner of the President Park Fire Department and Angie Angelo of GI Joe's. Petner rolled 185, 179 and 236 for 600 and Angelo 181, 247 and 172 for 600. Ed Fieles hit 191, 202 and 198 for 591.

John Quinky hit 223, Leon Bielak 209, Al Wanson 204, Fred Rusay 203, Andy Kosmoski, Joe Bielak and Joe Charnecki 202 and Art Esser 200.

The standings:

SAYREVILLE INDEPENDENT	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tumble Inn	36	12	.750
President Park Fire Dept.	23½	13½	.637
Olszewski's	32	16	.667
BTZ Builders	31½	16½	.656
Decker's Dairy	30	18	.625
Krainski's	26½	21½	.552
GI Joe's	19	29	.396
VFW	15½	32½	.323
Greenfield's	15	33	.313
Luna Bottling	12½	33½	.269
10th Dist. Dems.	7	44	.137

Philadelphia Seeks Navy-Notre Dame

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia is trying to make its Municipal Stadium the scene of the Navy-Notre Dame football game as well as the Army-Navy game in 1958.

"We know authorities in Baltimore are trying to keep the game there and we've heard New York is trying to get the game," said city representative Frederic Mann yesterday. "No decision has been reached but we have been told Navy is extremely interested in everything we have offered."

Mann said an agreement between the naval academy and Baltimore for the game to be played in Baltimore alternate years was the one hurdle for Philadelphia to overcome.

After the Army-Notre Dame game in Philadelphia last fall, Notre Dame expressed interest in another game here this year, Mann said.

Municipal Stadium holds more than 100,000 persons.

Methods Pinners In First Place

BRIDGEWATER — Methods took over undisputed possession of first place in the Diehl Parkway Bowling League by trimming Engineering twice while Shipping was dropping the odd game to Powerhouse. Methods now holds a one game edge.

In the remaining matches, Dept. H swept Winding, Production downed Office twice and Tool Room copped a pair from the Big Shop.

Individual high game honors went to John Lewandowski of the Tool Room who fired a 232. J. Kryscio, Shipping, rolled a 568 set.

Morrow, Olympic Sprinter Wins Sullivan Trophy

Bobby Joe Morrow of Abilene Christian College, 1956 Olympic 100 and 200 meter champion and member of the triumphant U. S. 400 meter relay team, is the 1957 winner of the James E. Sullivan AAU Memorial Trophy.

The award is presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to "the athlete who, by performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year." It is in memory of James E. Sullivan, a founder of the AAU and leader in its activities for over a quarter of a century.

Morrow, recent father of twins, Ron Floyd and Viki Jo, equalled the Olympic 100 meter mark of 10.3 seconds and established a record of 20.6 in the longer sprint. The quartet he anchored set an Olympic and world standard of 39.5.

The twenty-two year old divinity student is now in his senior year at school. His sportsmanship is unquestioned and he has earned the admiration of all who have competed against him.

Morrow's 9.3 for 100 yards, in the NCAA Championships at Austin, Texas on June 14, 1957, tied the world record. He was a member of the Abilene Christian quartet which broke the world 440 yard relay record at Fresno, Calif., on May 11 1957.

A final tally showed Morrow to have been first choice by 213 of the 586 ballots cast by the nationwide tribunal of sports authorities participating in the twenty-eighth annual Sullivan Award poll.

On the 5-3-1 count of first, second and third place votes, the Texas sprinter amassed a total of 1548 points. In runner-up spot was Tom Courtney, Olympic 800 meter champion and member of the U.S. team which won the Olympic 1600 meter relay at Melbourne, Courtney, who broke the world 880 yard record and American 800 and 1000 meter records during 1957, had 122 first place votes and 1057 points.

Harold Connolly of the Boston A.A. 1956 Olympic hammer thrower developed a slight fever.



SNOWBIRDS FOR THE BIRDIES—Snow and freezing temperatures fail to keep golfers from playing the required 18 holes in Sunset Valley's annual Snowbirds' Tournament near Chicago. Using

Folley Moves Nearer Title Bout by Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Zora Folley, with an easy win over newcomer Garvin Sawyer to his credit, today was talking again about a heavyweight title fight with champion Floyd Patterson.

Folley, 25, of Chandler, Ariz., had experience, record and ranking on his side last night at the Capitol Arena against Sawyer. The fight showed it.

He was barely winded in controlling the 10-rounder all the way to win a unanimous decision. Sawyer was dropped in the eighth and ninth rounds, and only gameness and the bell saved him from a knockout in the ninth.

Arizona cattleman Bill Swift, Folley's manager, immediately resumed his 1½ year old effort for a Patterson bout.

"If a title fight is set up in Los Angeles, it would draw a record crowd—over 100,000," Swift said, adding he would like an outdoor battle next spring.

Folley demonstrated from the opening bell his mastery over Sawyer, a 22-year-old former national amateur champion from Cincinnati.

A left hook dropped Sawyer for the eighth, and he barely made it to his feet in time after a series of rights and lefts felled him in the ninth. The bell found Sawyer a human punching bag against the ropes at the end of the ninth.

The decision gave Folley his 18th straight victory for a total record of 37-2-1. Sawyer now has a 13-5 record.

Sawyer's trainer, former champion Jersey Joe Walcott, said the fighter was bothered by tonsil trouble and will enter the hospital next week.

None of the officials gave Sawyer a round. Under the 10-point-must system, Referee Charley Reynolds had it 100-77, Judge Norvle Lee 100-76 and Judge Harry Volkman 100-76. The Associated Press favored Folley, 100-77.

Folley weighed 190; Sawyer scaled 188. The fight was televised nationally over the ABC network.

Logan, Dudics Spark Haven's; Evans Hits 640

SOUTH BOUND BROOK—Haven's Ford, with Mickey Logan and Ted Dudics setting the pace, swept three games from Bowl-O-Drome and Southland Lanes blanked Dino's Five to highlight the action in the Bound Brook Major League. P&M Furniture topped Local 111 and South Brook Tavern tripped Town Tavern by 2-1 decisions in other matches.

Logan piled up scores of 212-229-194-635. Dudics was close behind with 187-234-211-632.

Ben LaSala of Bowl-O-Drome shot 233-173-221-627; Bob Sauerhoefer, Southland Lanes, 194-226-188-608; Ralph Pelligr, P&M Furniture, 206-213-202-621; Bob Micklus, South Brook Tavern, 191-233-184-608, and Dan Evans, Town Tavern, 217-201-222-640, high for the night.

Others with high games: Joe Patero 211, Chub Townley 225, Dave DeLuca 201, Bob Sholtis 204-214, Ken Melvin 224, Angelo Rodri go 207, Herb Metcalf 202, Frank Cebula 213-200, Dave Pavlick 223, Joe Strelko 201, Joe Barron 233, Pete Kane 221, Mike Kernes 203, Hammer Michno 234-212.

The standings:

BOUND BROOK MAJOR	Won	Lost	Pct.
P&M Furniture	36	12	.750
Bowl-O-Drome	32	16	.667
Haven's Ford	26	22	.542
South Brook Tavern	26	22	.542
Town Tavern	25	23	.521
Southland Lanes	20½	27½	.427
Local 111	18	30	.373
Dino's Five	8½	37½	.182

CUNNINGHAM HONORED

SADDLE BROOK (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals infielder Joe Cunningham was presented with a plaque honoring him for "Putting Saddle Brook on the Map" by outgoing Mayor Frank Sheara at the final meeting of the 1957 Township Committee yesterday.

Cunningham is returning to St. Louis tomorrow after a holiday visit with his parents.

RUNNER IMPROVES

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Max Truex, who collapsed during the running of the New Year's Eve Sao Paulo street race, was expected to be able to leave the hospital today.

The Los Angeles runner was taken to the hospital after he developed a slight fever.



a sled as a caddie cart and watching Woodgie Reich tee off are, left to right, professional Frank Sordy, Bill Chambers, Ron Helgason and Ace Ellis. Reich prevailed with 79.

New Year's Bowl Clashes Taken by Four Favorites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The winners of the four major football bowl games proved that figures don't lie. Favored Navy, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Ohio State came through with individual star-studded victories.

Navy, the nation's No. 3 team in total offense and ranked fifth in the final Associated Press poll, walloped Rice 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl. Oklahoma, seventh in total offense and ranked fourth, ripped out a 48-21 decision over Duke in the Orange Bowl.

Texas Buried

Mississippi, eighth offensively and ranked seventh, buried Texas under a 39-7 score. And Ohio State, 11th in total offense with No. 2 ranking, edged Oregon 10-7.

The surprise of the four games was not the outcome but the margins of victories. Navy, Oklahoma and Mississippi all were favored but by no such one-sided scores.

By contrast, Ohio State was picked to finish in front by three

touchdowns. Yet it took a field goal in the final period to settle the issue between the Buckeyes and the Webfoots.

The Ohio State victory gave the Big Ten a 11-1 margin over the Pacific Coast Conference in the series, which started in 1947.

Louisville defeated Drake 34-20 in the Sun Bowl, Prairie View A&M and Texas Southern tied 6-6 in the Prairie View Bowl and East Texas State nosed out Mississippi Southern 10-9 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Prairie View put together its six points with a safety in each of the last three periods after Texas Southern had scored in the first quarter.

Attendance High

The four major bowls, played before national television audiences, were sellouts. The largest crowd of 98,202 was in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans was jammed with 82,000 fans, the

Orange Bowl in Miami with 76,318 and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas with 75,504. The addition of 23,000 at the three smaller bowls brought the total turnout to 357,024.

Among the day's stars were Navy's Tom Forrestal, Mississippi's Ray Brown, Oklahoma's Dave Baker and Ohio State's Don Sutherland.

Forrestal, directing an almost flawless attack, passed for 153 yards and chipped in with some fancy running as the Middies picked up 375 yards through the air and on the ground.

Brown ripped off one run of 103 yards (92 yards from line of scrimmage) as he scored two touchdowns, passed for another and set up still another with a pass interception.

Set Record

Baker hung up an Orange Bowl record when he intercepted a Duke pass and raced 94 yards for the first Oklahoma touchdown.

Sutherland, a substitute halfback, provided the finishing touch to Ohio State's victory with a 17-yard field goal.

Navy completely dominated the Rice Owls but missed several opportunities to score because of penalties and fumbles. A pass interception set up the Southwest Conference eleven's lone touchdown.

While Forrestal was voted the game's outstanding back, he received great help from Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst. Each picked up 50 yards and scored a touchdown. The other came when second-stringer Roland Brandquist plunged the last yard.

A 27-point last quarter settled the issue between Oklahoma and Duke. The Sooners capitalized on six Duke mistakes in racking up their third straight Orange Bowl triumph against an Atlantic Coast Conference foe.

After Baker's long run, the Sooners converted two Duke fumbles, a blocked punt, a wild snap from center and another pass interception into touchdowns.

Brown's was almost the entire show in Mississippi's first Sugar Bowl victory after losses to Georgia Tech in 1953 and Navy in 1955.

Ohio State scored the first time it got the ball with Frank Kremlas making the final yard. Oregon matched it at the end of an 80-yard drive in the second quarter.

The Buckeyes then traveled 80 yards in 14 plays before the attack stalled on the 17. Then came Sutherland's field goal for Ohio State's third Rose Bowl triumph since 1950.

HAAC Pinners Take Lead In City Major Pin Loop

The lead changes often in the hot New Brunswick Major Bowling League race and the HAAC took its turn Monday night by scoring an odd game victory over Lusardi's and knocking the latter off the top perch.

The Hacs, with a 32-19 slate, are only one-half game in front of Lusardi's.

Schlitz Beer scored the only sweep of the night at the expense of Latham's Gulf. Odd game decisions were registered by Petrone Electrical over P&M Furniture, Chick's Inn over Franklin Park Grill, Quigley's over Jabberwock and Bagamary's over Arbor Inn.

Ed Pasternak of Petrone's turned in high set of 677 on games of 243, 226 and 208 and Corky Raczowski of P&M Furniture had only two pins less. He hit 172, 247 and 256 for 675. Stan Kochman of

Chick's Inn Has Slim Pin Lead

Chick's Inn, with a 28-14 record, is one game in front of the runner-up Moose in the Hamilton Mixed Bowling League. Runyon's Market is a close third with 25-17.

J. Brodbeck led the men with a 194 game and M. O'Shea and R. Boray topped the women with 163 scores. D. Bertram had high set of 470.

The standings:

HAMILTON MIXED	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chick's Inn	28	14	.667
Moose	27	15	.643
Runyon's Market	25	17	.595
Hamilton Recreation	20	22	.476
Jay's Texaco	19	23	.452
Star Oil Co.	17	25	.405
Bednar's	16	26	.381
Ancona's	15	27	.357

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Basketball
DeWitt Clinton (NYC) at New Brunswick, 8:30.

TOMORROW

Basketball
Sayreville vs. St. Peter's at NBHS gym, 8:30.

Woodbridge at Perth Amboy Catholic, 8:30.

Scotch Plains at Dunellen, 8.

Clark Regional at Highland Park, 8:30.

Thomas Jefferson at Perth Amboy, 8:30.

Somerville at North Plainfield, 8.

Bernards at Bound Brook, 8:30.

SATURDAY

Basketball
Rutgers at Penn State, 8.

Carleton at South River, 8.

Tri-County Catholic Grammar: Sacred Heart vs. St. John's, 9 a.m.; St. Mary's (NB) vs. Our Lady of Lourdes, 10 a.m.; St. Peter's vs. St. Francis, 11 a.m.; Paul's vs. Our Lady of Victories, 12 noon; St. Ladislaus vs. St. Mary's (SR), 1 p.m.

South River Junior: Hilltop Fire vs. L. B. Stars; Golden Hawks vs. Moose; Crusaders vs. J.C.C. at Recreation Center, 1 p.m.

Swimming
Rutgers vs. Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y., 2:30.

Fencing
City College vs. Rutgers at gymnasium, 2 p.m.

NHL Standings

Results Yesterday

Montreal 4, Boston 3	Chicago 4, Detroit 3
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W	L	T	Pts.	Gf	Ga	
Montreal	22	8	5	49	125	74
New York	16	15	7	39	97	96
Boston	13	15	8	34	93	90
Toronto	13	15	7	33	97	93
Detroit	13	17	7	33	77	110
Chicago	11	18	6	28	61	97

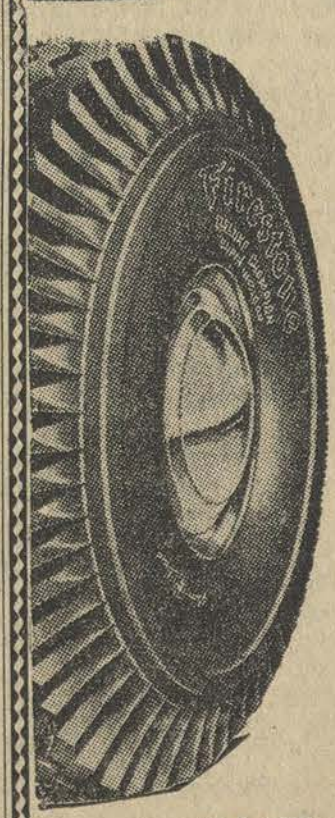
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Firestone TIRES



We now have available Tubeless Tires and Tires using tubes, priced low because of slight tread imperfections that do not affect wear in any way. These tires carry a full guarantee. Hurry! Supply limited!

Size	List Prices	Sales Prices
BLACK WALL		
600x16	\$18.54	\$10.95
670x15	27.45	14.25
710x15	30.45	15.50
760x15	33.25	16.44
WHITE WALL		
670x15	\$33.65	\$16.12
710x15	37.50	18.75
760x15	40.75	20.50
800x15	44.75	21.50
Exchange—Plus Tax		



Size	List Prices	Sales Prices
BLACK WALL		
670x15	\$31.00	\$15.99
710x15	34.00	16.83
760x15	37.25	17.64
WHITE WALL		
670x15	\$38.00	\$19.35
710x15	41.65	\$21.24
760x15	45.65	23.26
800x15	50.80	24.43
Exchange—Plus Tax		

GUARANTEED Used Tires \$4.00 up

NUTREAD SILENT SNOW TIRES

6.40x15 - \$ 9.95* 7.10x15 - \$11.95*
6.70x15 - 10.95* 7.60x15 - 12.95*
*Plus a retreadable casing.

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EASY BUDGET TERMS—PARKING AVAILABLE

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New Mayor Cites 'Partnership'

EDISON — The public will be informed of the step-by-step progress of this community's brand new government, Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics stressed in his address yesterday at the organization meeting.

Following a detailed review of the work involved during the transition period, Yelencsics said: "We expect that within one year Edison will have a smoothly operating and efficient government — one of the most modern in the entire state."

"We plan to keep the public informed step by step in this process. We are today launching what might be called a 'Know Your Edison Government Campaign.' We want every last citizen to know exactly what his government does and who, within that government, does it."

Warns Costs Going Up

On the cost of local government, the mayor emphasized: "We can warn you now that government costs are going up in the next year. The new school construction program which is absolutely essential and the tie-in with the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer will guarantee that."

"Some improvements in governmental services are long overdue and that will cost more money. We hope, however, that part of this increased cost can be kept out of the tax bill by exploring all possible sources of revenue, by vigorous enforcement of collection of all license fees and inspections, and by taking advantage of all state and federal monies that are available to us."

The mayor commented that during the pre-election campaign the platform of the successful candidates did not include promises that could not be kept or performed.

He then added: "We know that we cannot do everything in the next year or so, but we intend to convince the people of Edison of our good faith and our ability."

"Our enthusiasm for our task, and the vigor with which we pursue it, will depend upon the interest and the support which we get from the people of Edison. We expect to be criticized for the mistakes which we shall surely make. The spirit in which we will receive criticism is that it is an honest attempt on the part of the citizens to help us make their government better."

'A New Partnership'

"A new partnership has been established in Edison. It is a partnership between a new governing body and the people. As a part of one side of the new partnership, let me assure you that we enter into it with high hopes and great enthusiasm. May this partnership grow stronger and stronger throughout the new year."

Following the election, Yelencsics said he and the seven Township Council members, all Democrats, met about 40 times for nearly 150 hours to make an orderly transition. He noted the assistance and cooperation received from officials under the former Board of Commissioners system. He also reviewed the move to dissolve the township's five fire districts.

Yelencsics further said: "One of the things we recognized from the start was that the essential services furnished by the township government could not suffer any interruption on Jan. 1."

"People come and go, but governmental services are continuous. In order to guarantee the continuity of governmental services, I have asked all present township employees who have not been notified otherwise to report to their regular jobs tomorrow (Jan. 2) morning."

"Further changes will be made. Most of them will be worked out in the next 30 days and reasonable notice will be given to all who are not to be retained beyond that time."

In his acceptance address, Council President Dr. Neil A. McDonald expressed his appreciation for the confidence his colleagues placed in him.

He said: "In presiding over the meetings of the council I pledge that I shall do my utmost to be fair and to give full opportunity for all points of view to be fully expressed. This sense of fairness will prevail with preference to the council as well as the general public when they participate in the deliberations of the governing body."

McDonald also said that he and the other council members are in agreement with the comments made by Yelencsics in his address.

Chamberlain Reviews Year Under GOP in Madison Twp.

MADISON TOWNSHIP — A year picture of township finances after the 1957 budget is completed, the township here was reviewed yesterday by Mayor John L. Chamberlain as he took office for another year.

He described 1957 as a year of "trying to bring order out of a confused situation" left in housing development, particularly last year at this time by the outgoing Democratic administration.

'Must Be Orderly'

He repeated for an audience at the Cheesequake Firehouse at noon yesterday that his administration is not against township growth "but it must be balanced and orderly," he said.

He recalled long hours of negotiations with developers in which building of housing units was slowed down and payments toward school facilities were negotiated so that the township might meet the population boom more readily.

Chamberlain noted that Mid-Town Development Co., which had planned to erect 6,000 houses and has cut this to 3,400, has set aside 500 acres for industrial development, has enlarged the lots for its houses and will provide sewer connections.

These long hours of negotiations were necessary during 1957, he said, because of the hastily approved subdivision in the last weeks of the Democratic administration in 1956.

While taxes were reduced in 1957, Chamberlain said there will be a sizeable increase in costs for the school system this year. The increased housing has been felt in school costs, he noted.

With all this growth, Chamberlain said, "almost overnight rural crossroads have become dangerous intersections" "as streets and roads in this township have climbed into the category of a major problem."

"No one knows exactly how many miles of roads are under the township government," he said, but while a permanent road development program is being developed, repairs will be kept up with funds at hand.

Must Borrow Money

Needed money for township services will have to be borrowed, he said, and noted that the percentage of taxes collected affects the interest rate on bonds the township sells.

So he asked property owners keep this in mind as one way they can help keep down local costs. The more taxes paid, the lower will be the interest rate to the township, he said.

Madison now awaits approval for federal funds to create a master plan and an inventory of all township-owned land will be made in order to establish a planned program of public land sales.

Further planning for a township hall, following a citizens' committee recommendation that a new one be built, will await the full

Yelencsics Fills Six Major Government Posts in Edison

EDISON — The heads of six of the seven departments under the new system of local government were among the major appointments of Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics and confirmed by the Township Council at yesterday's organization meeting.

Four Are Directors

Four of the department heads are classified as directors. These are in the departments of finance, public works, parks and public buildings, and health, welfare and recreation. Departments without directors are public safety, law, and administration.

The public safety department, composed of divisions of police and fire, falls under the jurisdiction of the mayor, although each division is headed by a supervisor.

The four-year appointments are as follows:

James A. Alloway, as business administrator, to head the department of administration. Alloway, former assistant borough manager of Fair Lawn for the last 2½ years, will receive an annual salary of \$9,200. He will supervise the divisions of budget, purchasing, and personnel.

Christian J. Jorgensen, as township attorney, to head the department of law. He will receive an annual retainer of \$5,000 as township attorney, a position he has held since 1955 when he succeeded Attorney Thomas L. Hanson, the township's present magistrate.

Andrew J. Muller of 16 Hillcrest Ave., as director of the department of finance — the township's chief financial officer. Muller will receive a yearly salary of \$7,500.

John Ellmyer Sr. of 31 Apple St., a long-time active Democrat with 14 years of service as superintendent of parks and buildings under the commission form, as director of the department of parks and buildings. Ellmyer, a former township commissioner, will receive an annual salary of \$6,500.

William Godwin of 18 Meeker Ave., a New Brunswick native, as director of the department of public works. Godwin, presently superintendent of ironworkers at the Koppers Construction Co., will receive a yearly salary of \$8,000.

Allison A. Grillo of 943 Amboy Ave., a former professional football player and a present member of the Housing Authority, as director of the department of health, welfare and recreation. His annual salary was listed at \$6,500.

Alloway

Yelencsics last Dec. 11 announced his intention of appointing Alloway as business administrator at the organization meeting. Alloway will assist the mayor. He is a former assistant to the township manager of Teaneck. A graduate of Grove City (Pa.) College, Alloway also holds a master's degree in government administration from the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton graduate division of business and governmental administration.

Jorgensen

Jorgensen, local Democratic leader, is a Perth Amboy native. He was graduated in 1932 from Ohio University, having completed the four-year course in three years, and in 1935 was graduated from the New Jersey Law School.

He served his clerkship with former att. Gen. David T. Wilentz and was associated with him in the practice of law until forming his own firm in April 1950.

Jorgensen was admitted to the bar as an attorney in 1936 and as a counsellor in 1939. He was elected to the Assembly in 1942 and served as magistrate here from 1943-55.

A former Democratic state committeeman, Jorgensen is past president of the Perth Amboy Bar Assn. and the Middlesex County Bar Assn.

Muller

Muller, a Newark native, has been associated with the Weston Electrical Instrument Co. of Newark from 1943 to 1957 and has held positions of parts expeditor, department head, supervisor of sales service, billing, inventorying, system and procedure departments.

He previously was associated with Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Newark from 1927 to 1943. His positions with that firm included chief clerk, assistant wholesale lumber manager and furniture salesman.

Muller is a member of the Institute of Human Science and is president of the Robert B. Meyer Democratic Club here. He served for three years as president of the West End Democratic Club. Muller is married and the father of three children.

Ellmyer

Ellmyer, a township resident for 38 years, has served as Democratic county committeeman in District 10 for the last 37 years. He received the Memorial Post 3117, VFW, award for 1956 as the township's "outstanding citizen" of the year.

Ellmyer served three four-year terms on the Board of Education, was township treasurer in the 1920s and served as a township commissioner from 1931-35.

He was superintendent of parks and buildings for eight years under former Commissioner William P. Clarke and six years under former Commissioner Martin J. O'Hara Sr.

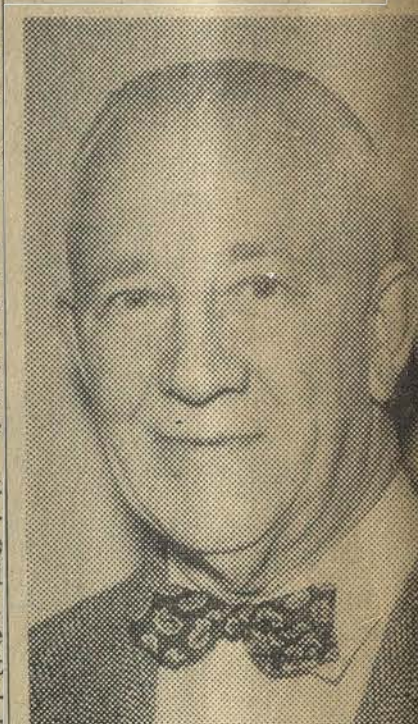
Ellmyer, who marked his 71st birthday anniversary recently, is believed to be the oldest municipal employee. He and his wife, Ann,



JAMES A. ALLOWAY



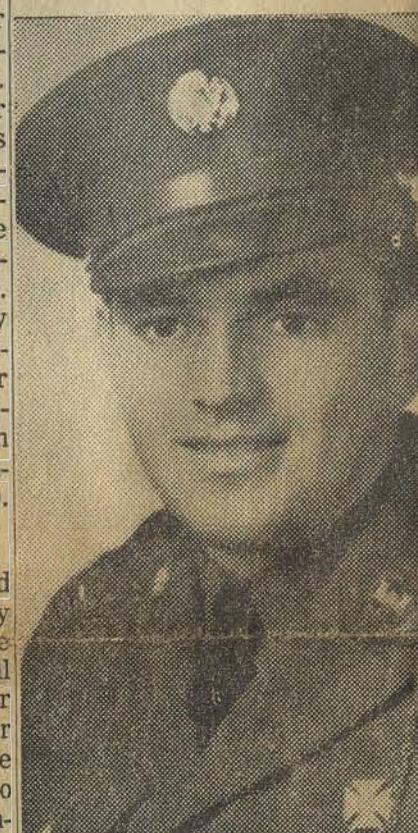
ALLISON A. GRILLO



JOHN ELLMYER SR.



CHRISTIAN J. JORGENSEN



WILLIAM GODWIN



ANDREW J. MULLER

marked their 49th wedding anniversary last June.

Godwin

Godwin, a former construction engineer with the Brown and Matthews Construction Co., is a 1937 graduate of New Brunswick High School and attended Rutgers Evening School.

He entered the Army in 1941 and served in the Corps of Engineers. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1943. His duties included building roads, airports and various other construction and maintenance work in Europe, Alaska and the U.S. He was discharged as a 1st lieutenant in 1945.

Godwin is a member of the Piscatawaytown School PTA, treasurer of the Edison High School PTA, committeeman of Boy Scout Troop 12, head of youth activities at the local VFW post and past treasurer and chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee of St. Matthew's

Holy Name Society. He is married and the father of two children.

Grillo

Grillo, Democratic municipal chairman, is a native of New London, Conn., and attended the University of Idaho. He played professional football with the New York Giants, the former Cleveland Rams and the former Brooklyn Dodgers. He coached football at Metuchen.

Grillo has been associated with the American Cyanamid Co. of Bound Brook; General Motors Corp. of Linden; Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, Wash.; Security Steel Equipment Co. of Woodbridge and Allison Adjustment Bureau of Ford.

He holds membership in the American Society of Safety Engineers, the National Assn. of Personnel Directors, U.S. Trotting Assn., N.J. Federation of Umpires and Perth Amboy Industrial Safety Council.

Spotswood

SPOTSWOOD — There will be a meeting of the Spotswood Democratic Club at the community house tonight.

The Monroe Sportsmen's Club will meet at the Casablanca, Englishtown Road, tonight.

The Eager Beavers girls 4-H Club which is sponsored by St. Peter's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish house this afternoon.

A meeting of the Civil Defense Nurse Corps will be held at the First Aid building, DeVoe Ave. tonight.

The junior choir of St. Peter's Church will meet for rehearsal at the church at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Another public card party is being planned by the Men's Club of St. Peter's Church and will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the parish house. Refreshments will be served.

The choir of Christ Memorial Lutheran Church will rehearse at the parsonage, Rhode Hall Ave. at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The Junior Choir of the Reformed Church will rehearse at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the church. Rehearsal of the senior choir will follow.

The Spotswood Women's Bowling League will meet at the local alleys at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

There will be no Scout meetings and other activities in the borough this week.

Religious instructions for local Catholic children and also the First Holy Communion class at Immac-

ulate Conception Church have been discontinued until after the children return to school Jan. 6.

Tomorrow at Immaculate Conception Church, there will be confessions at 7:15 and 7:45 a.m. with masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. and exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and devotion to the Sacred Heart after the 8 o'clock mass. Public adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will be held all day.

A service consisting of Rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

There will be nocturnal adoration for the Holy Name Societies at Corpus Christi Church, South River, from 10 to 11 p.m. tomorrow. Members of the Junior Holy Name Society attending the nocturnal adoration are asked to meet in front of the parish house of Immaculate Conception Church no later than 9:45 p.m.

The Spotswood Lions Club held its annual children's party at the community house Sunday afternoon with Louis Johnson as chairman. Children received gifts from Santa Claus and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah A. Reed entertained at a card party at their home on Harrigan Ave. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. McMullin of DeVoe Ave. had as a guest, Sunday, Mrs. James St. Pierre of Toms River.

Mrs. Eugene Scheicher of Burgess Ave. will observe her birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Roth of East Spotswood motored to Amsterdam, N.Y. Sunday.

Department of Public Works Lists Personnel, Pay Rates

EDISON — The personnel list of the department of public works was the only one immediately available at yesterday's busy organization meeting of the township's new form of local government.

Lists of those to be employed in the other departments are to be filed today with Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk, according to Township Attorney Christian J. Jorgensen.

The names of personnel in the major job classifications and the yearly salaries and hourly wages of the five divisions headed by Director William Godwin are:

Street Division

Division of Streets: Remsen Hansmann, assistant director, \$5,800; Vincent Comito, supervisor of streets, \$5,800; first glass grader, William Giles, \$4,600; second class graders, Davis R. Jones and Ernest Hanson, \$4,500; seven truck drivers at \$1.98 an hour and nine laborers at \$1.90 an hour.

Division of Water Supply: Charles End, supervisor, \$5,800; Roy Taylor, assistant supervisor, \$5,000; Edward M. Hansen, meter reader, \$4,100; George E. Hansen, meter reader, \$3,950; seven laborers at \$1.90 an hour and one laborer at \$1.98 an hour.

Division of Sanitation: Joseph Ambrosio, supervisor, \$5,800; Anders Christiansen, assistant supervisor, \$4,800; William Stout, first

class laborer, \$4,500; James Simon, second class laborer, \$4,300; Harold Blauvelt, third class laborer, \$3,800, and three laborers at \$1.90 an hour.

Division of Engineering and Inspection: Township Engineer William Rimmey, supervisor, at an annual retainer of \$2,000; Building Inspector and Zoning Officer George Thompson, \$6,800, and assistant, Edward Lubowicki, \$4,200.

Partial List
A partial list of other municipal positions, according to the temporary employment and salary resolution adopted by the Township Council, follows:

Township clerk, including election duties, \$7,500; secretary to the clerk, \$3,600.

Department of Administration: Business administrator, \$9,200; secretary to the mayor, \$4,200; secretary to the business administrator, \$4,200.

Department of Law: Township attorney, \$5,000 annual retainer; secretary to the attorney, \$4,200.

Department of Finance: Director, \$7,500. Division of custody and disbursement, treasurer, \$3,600; clerk, \$4,100. Division of assessment, Board of Assessors, chairman, \$2,620; other two board members, \$2,120; secretary to the board, \$3,500; clerk to the board, \$3,000. Division of tax collection, tax collector, \$6,300; 12 clerks ranging from \$3,100 to \$4,700. Division of licenses and permits, supervisors of licenses, \$4,800; clerk, \$3,600. Division of real estate, su-

pervisor, 3,600; clerk-stenographer, \$4,200.

Parks, Buildings

Department of Parks and Public Buildings: Director, \$6,500; foreman, \$4,800; six maintenance men, \$3,952; one maintenance man, \$3,640; janitor and relief operator, \$3,600; custodian, \$4,000, and telephone operator, \$3,600.

Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation: Director, \$6,500. Division of Health: Health officer, \$5,800; assistant health officer, \$5,000; clerk to Board of Health, \$1,200; physician to Board of Health, \$1,800; three nurses, \$1,800; deputy registrar of vital statistics and clerk, \$3,000, and dog warden, \$2,100. Division of welfare, director, \$3,800; secretary, \$3,500. Division of recreation, supervisor, \$3,600; assistant supervisor, \$2,400; recreation worker, \$2,400, and handyman, \$3,360.

Widow Is New Mayor Of Little Ferry

LITTLE FERRY (N.J.) — Mrs. Margaret Shrolez has succeeded her late husband, Joseph, as mayor of this borough.

The all-Democratic Borough Council named Mrs. Shrolez mayor at last night's organization meeting. Her 46-year-old husband died Nov. 9, just after he was elected to a two year term.

Mrs. Shrolez, an attractive mother of two, will serve until a regular mayoralty election is held next November.

Porpoises, though air-breathing mammals that have to surface for breath every 45 seconds, can swim faster than most fish.

Beauty

Cottons only

2⁷⁹

Double Your Money Back If You Can Buy Better Quality for Less

Values to 3.98. We dare to make this offer because they're unbeatable buys! Choose from woven plaids, checks, everglaze and embossed fabrics — styled for all-occasion wear — Trimmed to dazzle.

They're guaranteed washable too

Hurry in —

Sizes 9-15, 12-10, 14½-24½, 42-52

At Grant's you take your time to pay! Convenient "Charge-It" Plan. No money down

W.T. GRANT CO.

DOWNTOWN
348 George St.
New Brunswick

BRUNSWICK SHOPPING CENTER
Rt. 1 and Milltown Road
North Brunswick

First All-Democratic Body Takes Over Edison's Affairs

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON — The first all-Democratic local governing body in modern political history here assumed office yesterday as Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics and seven Township Council members were sworn into office.

A standing-room-only crowd of at least 250 persons gave its approval in applause on several occasions as the various incoming officials were administered the oath of office by Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk.

The large crowd overflowed into the nearby hallway and conference room from the flower-bedecked council chamber on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

First in State

The organization meeting of the new system of local government, known as the Mayor-Council Plan E of the Faulkner Act and the first to go into effect in the state, was officially called to order by Kaus at 12:19 p.m.

It is the second time in 30 years that the community changed its system of local government. In 1927, the electorate voted to change from the Township Committee form to the Board of Commissioners system.

In the 1956 general election the voters approved a referendum to abandon the commission form for the present setup. The Democrats first gained control of the Board of Commissioners in 1955 when they placed three members on the five-member governing body on the Fusion ticket. The members did not run under party banners as Democrats or Republicans.

The councilmen are William F. Ashton, Bernard J. Dwyer, William N. Margolis, Dr. Neil A. McDonald, Frank J. Takacs, Dr. William Toth and Walter H. Wood.

Yelencsics, with his attractive wife at his side, was administered the oath of office separately, as was McDonald, who was elected council president in the new group's first action.

The first order of business was the election of Kaus as municipal clerk. He will receive an annual salary of \$7,500. His duties also include those in connection with elections.

Kaus was sworn in by Christian J. Jorgensen, who was appointed by the mayor as township attorney and head of the department of law.

According to law, a drawing was conducted on the terms of the members of the first Township Council.

The councilmen drew envelopes from a box held by Kaus. Four of the original members are to serve two years and the remaining three councilmen for four years.

Amid "oohs and ahs" from the public, the results were announced as follows: Two-year terms—Ashton, Dwyer, McDonald and Takacs, four-year terms—Margolis, Toth and Wood.

An emergency resolution incorporating the proposed administrative code was then introduced. It took Kaus and McDonald more than an hour to read the 49-page detailed document on the structure of the new system. The temporary measure was adopted.

Hearing Jan. 15

An ordinance on the administrative code was introduced by title and was adopted on first reading. A public hearing on the code will be held at a special meeting of the council at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Municipal Building. The council's regular meeting dates are the second and fourth Wednesdays. The time is 8 p.m.

According to the administrative code, the new government will be composed as follows:

Department of Administration, headed by the business administrator and directly under the mayor. Divisions of budget, purchasing, and personnel.

Department of Law, headed by the township attorney.

Department of Public Safety, with divisions of police and fire. Since a directorship was not created for this department, the supervisors of the divisions are responsible to the mayor. The chief of police will head the division of police.

Department of Public Works, headed by a director. Divisions are streets, sanitation, sewer, water supply, and engineering and inspection.

Department of Parks and Public Buildings, with a director at the head. This department has but one division, that of parks and public buildings. A division of recreation was previously planned for this department, but it was transferred.

Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation, headed by a director, with divisions of health, welfare, and recreation. The Local Assistance Board is under this department.

Department of Finance, with a director as the head. Divisions of disbursements, tax collection, as-

sessments (Board of Tax Assessors), accounts and control, and licenses and permits.

Independent boards and agencies under the mayor are as follows: Township engineer, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, Housing Authority, Local Defense Council, Free Library Board of Trustees, Board of School Estimate, Municipal Court (magistrate) and the court clerk.

Under the Township Council are the municipal clerk, Board of Assessors (appointed by the council), auditor and the Board of Health. The council comprises the Board of Health.

The mayor will receive an annual salary of \$6,000 and the councilmen \$1,000. The council president, due to his added duties, will get an additional \$300. It was previously planned to pay the councilmen \$1,200 a year.

Appointments Okayed

The council then approved the following appointments made by the mayor:

Board of Tax Assessors—Steven Madger, two years; Julius Engel, former township commissioner, three years, and George Hollingshead, four years. Madger and Hollingshead were on the board under the commission system. Engel replaces Stewart Robertson. Hollingshead was appointed chairman. The chairman will receive an annual salary of \$2,620 and the other two members will get \$2,120.

Board of Education—Stewart A. Schoder Jr. of 44 Stony Rd., a five-year term, effective next Feb. 1. He will succeed Albert V. Anderson, whose term expires Jan. 31. A sales representative for a New York printing firm, Schoder was the campaign manager for the Democratic candidates in the last general election. He was educated at St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City and Georgetown University.

Board of Local Assistance—Mrs. Charles Petrics, one year; Fred Loeser, two years, and Robert Apel two years. Their terms began yesterday. Mrs. Petrics is vice chair-lady of the local Democratic Organization, Loeser is a past president of the Edison Democratic Club and Apel is a past commander of Memorial Post 3117, VFW.

Planning Board—William Caristi, in real estate and insurance, one year; Julius Kapcsandi, active in union affairs, two years; George Morse, a ceramics engineer, three years; Joseph Gulya, a contractor,

four years; John J. Busher, a businessman, and Edward Grygo, a partner in the local printing firm of Jennings, Kitchen and Grygo. All members for the above terms of the former board were replaced. Margolis was chosen as the council's representative to the board. Other members will include Yelencsics and William Rimmey, who was retained as the township engineer at a yearly retainer of \$2,000. Rimmey's term as township engineer is for one year.

Zoning Board of Adjustment—Monroe Alper, a certified public accountant, one year; John Mooney, an accountant, two years; August Doeler, in personnel, three years; Joseph Buck, an engineer, four years, and Theodore Gierlich, an insurance agent, five years. These appointees replace all members of the former board. Their terms were effective yesterday.

Township physician—Dr. Edward K. Hanson, one year, at the annual salary of \$1,800. Hanson succeeds Dr. Charles Calvin. Hanson served as township physician for a number of years until about five months ago when he was replaced by Calvin.

Housing Authority—J. Walter Doll, local businessman, five years. He succeeds William McCord, whose term expired last month. Doll, a past commander of the local VFW post, has been active in veterans affairs here for a number of years.

Supervisor of Fire—Joseph Simon of 19 Burchard St., veteran fireman for 34 years and fire commissioner in the now dissolved District 3 for 21 years. He is the former secretary to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Simon, who heads the division of fire in the department of public safety, will receive \$6,000 a year. Yelencsics two weeks ago announced he intended to appoint Simon to the post.

By resolution, the council designated as the township official depositories the Edison Bank and the Edison Branch of the First National Bank of Highland Park. The Home News, Perth Amboy Evening News, Plainfield Courier-News, Metuchen Recorder and the Fords Beacon-Journal were named as the community's official newspapers.

Joseph Weber was retained as township auditor.

Temporary Budget

Temporary operating budgets were approved by resolution as follows: Municipal, \$407,657.85; water utility, \$76,750; and garbage district, \$20,500. All are 30-day budgets and are needed to meet expenditures until the 1958 budgets are adopted.

The municipal total includes \$222,100 in salaries and wages and \$185,284.94 in other expenses. The treasurer was authorized to



EDISON'S NEW GOVERNING OFFICIALS—Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk, extreme right, administers oath of office to Edison's mayor and seven councilmen at organization meeting yesterday. Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics is fourth from left. The councilmen, left to right, are Dr. William Toth, William F. Ashton, Frank J. Takacs, Dr. Neil A. McDonald, Bernard J. Dwyer, Walter H. Wood and William N. Margolis. McDonald was elected council president. About 250 persons attended to witness the organization of the township's brand-new form of government.

TWO ACCIDENTS CLOSE TOGETHER

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—Two accidents happened within five minutes early yesterday morning in the township.

A driver was injured at 5:10 a.m. when he struck a pole on River Road, at Campbell's curve, where five girls were injured in an accident Monday night.

John P. Skuba, 25, of 68 Drier Pl., Highland Park, was north-bound prior to the second regularly scheduled meeting of the month for the township council.

bound when his car crossed to the southbound lane, went off the road, hit a concrete post and then ran into the Public Service pole, police reported. The post was broken, the cable torn and the pole sheared off.

Skuba was taken to St. Peter's General Hospital by the Arbor Rescue Squad and treated for lacerations of his lip and left knee. He was riding alone.

The pole had been struck Monday when the girls were injured but had not been damaged. The car bounced off the pole and turned over down an embankment.

The other accident happened at 5:15 a.m. when a car driven by Walter Krupski, 44, of 7th St.,

Bound Brook Heights, struck a tree on Plainfield Avenue in the Heights. Krupski told Patrolmen Christian W. Kramer and Frederick A. Carey that his vision was blinded by lights of an approaching car. The tree was on property of Hans Wedekind. Kramer and Carey also investigated the other accident.

COLLECT TREES

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Discarded Christmas trees will be picked up every Saturday throughout January by the street department. Supervisor Stanley Wilson announced today. Residents were asked to place them at the curbs on Saturdays only. The trees will be burned.

Budget-wise Buys Food

Join the parade of thrifty shoppers . . . take advantage of UNITED'S low food prices and give your budget a real break. Day in and day out, you'll save money on all your food needs when you shop at UNITED. And the quality is just as high as the prices are low!

Genuine Spring

LEG OF LAMB

59¢ lb.

LOIN LAMB CHOPS... \$1.09 lb.

Shoulder or Rib LAMB CHOPS... 79¢ lb.

SAUSAGE MEAT 39¢ lb.

Campbell's
Chicken-Noodle Soup 2 Cans 29¢

Libby's
CORN BEEF HASH 16 Oz. cans 27¢

Kounty Kist
CREAM STYLE CORN 17 Oz. cans 11¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS 85¢ lb. can

DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 25¢

SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE Qt. Bot. 29¢

Firm Ripe Tomatoes 2 Cartons 29¢

Crisp McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 25¢

Tender Carrots 2 cello bags 25¢

HIGHWAY 27

Nixon Park Shopping Center
Across from The Pines

Open
Tues. and Thurs.
'til 9 P.M.
Friday 'til 10 P.M.

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

"YOUR DOLLAR MAKES MORE CENTS AT UNITED"

FULL HOUSEPOWER

FOR A GREATER '58... and all the years to follow

NEW SAFETY!
No overloaded circuits!

NEW CONVENIENCE!
Outlets where you need them!

March forward with your friend and servant, Reddy Kilowatt. In 1958, insist on getting Full HOUSEPOWER for your home to Live Better... ELECTRICALLY! Call your Electrician for full information and a free HOUSEPOWER RATING. He will be glad to help you.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

PUBLIC SERVICE



PRIZE-WINNING DISPLAY—This display of reindeer and carol singers in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Connolly, 74 Jefferson Ave., took first prize in the Christmas lighting contest judged by a committee from New Brunswick Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Connollys are flanked by Edward P. Shamy, left, and Dimitris Papandriandis. Second prize in the contest went to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnetzler, 7 Carpenter Rd. Honorable mention went to lighting displays at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, 66 Jefferson Ave., and Sen. and Mrs. John Lynch, 217 New York Ave.

ESCAPEE SHOT DOWN ON BORDER

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—A 29-year-old displaced Russian being held for attempted burglary overpowered an officer here on the Mexican border yesterday, grabbed his gun and wounded two detectives before he was shot down in a wild chase.

The prisoner identified himself as Viktor Koren, 29, of Paterson, N.J. He was in serious condition. Detectives Ignacio Sepulveda and Al Martinez also were reported in serious condition. Sepulveda had

wounds in the back and leg and Martinez was shot in the chest and hand.

Police said Koren was captured early yesterday while trying to burglarize the Buffalo Finance Co. He first told police he was a Russian citizen but later said he was a stateless person.

His bid to escape came when he and four other prisoners were taken from the police station to the city-federal jail for lunch.

When the patrol wagon was opened, Koren leaped out, kicked Detective Rodolfo Pena, grabbed the officer's gun and started shooting.

Martinez and Sepulveda were

wounded and Koren fled, pursued by Martinez.

Stopped by Bullet

Border Patrolmen Roy L. Tague and John Anderson spotted the fleeing prisoner four blocks down the street and opened fire. One bullet hit Koren in the left knee and stopped him.

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Koren in Paterson said they gave their son \$400 to go to Texas, where he planned to try to find employment across the border in Mexico. They said he had not had steady work since the family came to the United States in 1953 from Germany, where they had lived since the end of World War II. They said they originally were from Russia.

The couple said Viktor called New Year's Day and asked for an additional \$50. His mother said he repeatedly sought to leave the U.S., thinking he was not wanted in this country. She said after he failed to obtain an American passport to Germany he tried the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Birth of Cheryl New Year's Event On N.J. Parkway

IRVINGTON (AP)—New Year's Day was Cheryl Benko's day to howl.

And how she did, right on the Garden State Parkway, where she was born.

It happened near the Union toll plaza of the toll road. Cheryl, all five pounds, nine ounces of her, burst into life a day earlier than anticipated—and caught her mother en route to Irvington General Hospital.

Cheryl is the eighth child born on the Garden State Parkway and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benko of 9 Hancock Pl., Iselin. Both mother and daughter were reported doing nicely at the hospital today.

The birth took place in the ambulance of the Iselin First Aid Squad, which had pulled over to a shoulder of the road.

Squad Lt. John Bobak delivered the baby, his first.

Bobak's comment: "Man, that was something. That was something."

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that application has been made by Sico Realty Co., Inc., a New Jersey Corporation, c/o Jack L. Cohen, 11 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey for the approval of a proposed subdivision of a tract of land of approximately forty acres on Old Road and School House Lane, South Brunswick Township, Middlesex County, New Jersey.

A copy of said subdivision has been filed with the town clerk for public inspection. A hearing on this application will be held by the South Brunswick Planning Board on Tuesday, January 14th, 1958, at 8 P.M., Municipal Room, First Aid Squad Building, Monmouth Junction, New Jersey. All parties in interest will be heard.

SICO REALTY CO., INC. \$3.78

HUNTERDON COUNTY COURT PROBATE DIVISION

In the matter of the General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of: PRODOSE ZAMORSKY, Assignor, to DAVID E. FELDMAN, Assignee. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above named Assignor has on the 13th day of December, 1957, made, executed and delivered to DAVID E. FELDMAN, of the City of Newark, County of Essex, and State of New Jersey, an assignment of his entire estate in trust for the benefit of his creditors in accordance with Title 2A:19-1 et seq. of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey.

The Assignor was engaged in the operation of a Diner and Restaurant on State Highway Route 1, Avenel, New Jersey.

All claims of creditors must be presented under oath at the office of Louis Kurland, 136 Washington Street, Paterson, New Jersey within three (3) months from the date hereof or the same will be barred from coming in for dividend of said Estate.

Dated: December 18, 1957.
DAVID E. FELDMAN, Assignee
c/o Louis Kurland, Esq.,
136 Washington Street,
Paterson, New Jersey \$22.05

MIDDLESEX COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

George R. Morrison, Executor of Anna J. Lagerstedt, deceased, by direction of Elmer E. Brown, Surrogate of the County of Middlesex, hereby gives notice that the estate of the said Anna J. Lagerstedt, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceased, under oath or affirmation, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred by action therefor against the said Executor.

Dated: December 6th, 1957.
George R. Morrison, Esq.,
130 State Street,
New Brunswick, N. J.,
Attorney. \$14.00

LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Mayor and City Commissioners of the City of New Brunswick, to transfer to Caroline & Joe's Bar & Grill, Inc., for premises located at 150 Throop Avenue, a Plenary Retail Consumption License 2C-66, heretofore issued to Steve Hutter, T/A Hutter's Bar & Grill, for the said premises.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harry W. Dwyer, Clerk of the City of New Brunswick, New Jersey, at 150 Throop Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J., or to CAROLINE & JOE'S BAR & GRILL, INC., Joseph Stefek, President, 45 Woodbridge Avenue, Highland Park, N. J., or to Caroline Stefek, Secretary-Treasurer, 45 Woodbridge Avenue, Highland Park, N. J., or to Lydia Kovacs, Vice-President, 39 Plum Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

Dated: December 29, 1957. \$8.91

WEEKS PREDICTS BUSINESS GAINS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks says he expects the nation's present business slowdown to give way to a high level of business activity in 1958.

"1957 was spurt then sag," he said in a statement yesterday. "1958 looks more like mild dip then climb."

The secretary added the administration will "act vigorously with every means at its disposal" to promote prosperity.

"The immediate economic situation may not be as rosy as we all want," he said. "But from where I sit the 12-month outlook is far better than nail-biting pessimists think. The shower isn't over yet, but the sun shows signs of breaking through the clouds."

Weeks said 1957 was the most prosperous year in the nation's history, and that no new year ever started with the over-all economy on such a high level as it is today.

TROPICAL GARDEN

HOME OF THE MAKDI-GRAS
Located on Route 18 Between South River and New Brunswick

TONIGHT — THURSDAY
"MARDI-GRAS"—ROCK 'N' ROLL JAZZ
COMING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8th



★ BUTCH BALLARD AND THE BALLADEERS
★ BILLY SCOTT
REMEMBER — EVERY SUNDAY
Jazz Session from 3 p.m. 'til ?

STRAND

Continues Daily Starting 12:30 Noon

Last Time Today
JERRY LEWIS
"SAD SACK"

Plus
"THE PERSUADER"

CAPITOL

SOUTH RIVER

Now Playing
ANTHONY QUINN
"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

With GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

INCORPORATIONS

Trade name certificates for three Middlesex County businesses have been filed at the office of County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy.
Frisch and Siegert, plumbing and heating, 411 Conestoga St., will be operated by Conrad G. Frisch of that address, and John H. Siegert of 21 Maplewood St., North Brunswick.
Caroline Siconolfi of Route 130, Cranbury, will deal in oil, greases and automotive supplies.
Square Deal Auto Wreckers of 1019 Homestead Ave., Avenel, will operate under the direction of Ira R. Rhodes of that address.

Surrogate Matters

Wills probated by Surrogate Elmer E. Brown include:

Ethel Bruton
Thomas F. Bruton Jr. of 2 Wright Pl., named executor and sole legatee of the estate left by his wife Ethel. She died Dec. 11 and her will of Aug. 1, 1955, was witnessed by Francis D. and Marjorie L. Walsh.

Finley C. Fuchs
State Trooper Finley C. Fuchs of Dunellen, who died Dec. 19 in Neptune from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, left his estate to his mother, Catherine P. of 134 Dunellen Ave., Dunellen. She also qualified as executor. The will of March 1, 1953 was witnessed by Henry Handelman and Betty De Mark.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Certificate of Dissolution

To all of whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that MORRIS AND NEW PARKING CO., a corporation of this state, whose principal office is situated at 94 Schureman Street, Trenton, New Jersey, and who have heretofore been duly organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do hereby Certify that the said corporation did on the sixteenth day of December, 1957, file in my office a duly executed and attested copy of the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent was on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have heretofore set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, New Jersey, this 21st day of December, A.D., one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDWARD J. PATTEN, Secretary of State. 21.60

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that sealed bids for installation of Chain Link Industrial Fence at the Maintenance Bureau Storage Center, Routes 4 & 35 (1927), U. S. 9 & 35 (1953), Section 11, Sayreville Borough, Middlesex County, New Jersey, will be received by the State Highway Commissioner in the Cafeteria, State Highway Office Building, 134 State Highway, Trenton, New Jersey, on Thursday, January 9, 1958, at 10:30 A.M. EASTERN Standard Time. Bids will be accepted only if bidders are qualified in accordance with R.S. 52-35. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Proposal guarantee and other bidding requirements are stated in the specifications and standard specifications for the project. Bid, contract and bond forms, plans and specifications may be inspected or obtained in Room 134, State Highway Office Building during office hours. Copies thereof will be furnished upon application and payment of standard fees.

The principal items of work are estimated: 1,750 L Chain Link Industrial Fence, 2-20' Double Swing Chain Link Gates.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT \$17.28

NOTICE

The tax record cards of the Township of Franklin, Somerset County, N. J. will be ready for public inspection on Tuesday, January 7th, 1958 at the Township Hall, N. J., between the hours of 9 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

STEPHEN C. REID, Tax Assessor. \$3-34

SOMERVILLE DRIVE-IN

Wed. Sat. Jan. 1-4

Giant Holiday Show

"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"

GLENN FORD - GIA SCALA

CinemaScope and Color — PLUS

"INVISIBLE BOY"

Richard Eyer — Phillip Abbott

Sundays Only Box Office Opens

5:30 p.m. Show starts 6 p.m.

Deluxe In-Car Heaters Supplied

Box Office Open Daily & Sun.

10 A.M.-10 P.M.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

MILLBURN, N. J. DRExel 6-4343

FRANK CARENIGSON, Director

Eves. 8:30—Tues. 10:30 Sat.

SUN. 8:00 Mats., Thu., Sat. 2:30

NOW THRU SUN., JAN. 12

Nina Olivette—Jack Harrold in

THE MATCH MAKER

Thornton Wilder's Hilarious Comedy

Tickets 50¢ and All Agents

Order by Phone—Pay by Mail

Egg Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were unsettled Tuesday.

Receipts 27,400.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow:

Includes midwestern:
Mixed colors:
Extras (45-50 lbs) 42½-44; extras large (45-48 lbs) 42-42½; extras medium 40-42; smalls 38-39; standards large 41½-42; checks 36-38.

Extras (48-50 lbs) 43-46; extras large (48-48 lbs) 42½-43; extras medium 41-42½; smalls 39-40.

Browns:
Extras (48-50 lbs) 44½-46½.

Includes nearby:
Whites:
Top quality (48-50 lbs) 47½-52; medium 43½-45; smalls 38-39.

Top quality (48-50 lbs) 47-48; medium 43½-45; smalls 39-40.

Browns:
ums 44-46½; smalls 39-40.

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Reception Room of the office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, rear, State House, Trenton, 25, new State House, Trenton, New Jersey, on Thursday, January 14, 1958 at 2:00 P.M. and will be opened and read immediately thereafter for the following:

COMPARISON MICROSCOPE GREEN COFFEE PRINTING

PHOTOMETER

Specifications and the form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work are on file in the office of the Director, Division of Purchase and Property, 2nd floor, rear, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, and may be secured by prospective bidders during office hours. Bids must be on a standard proposal form.

(2) enclosed in the special addressed envelope, (3) accompanied by either cash, or a certified check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the State of New Jersey, or a bid bond, any of which shall not be less than 10% of the amount of the bid, and (4) delivered at the above place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified. Bids not so submitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contract in part or whole if deemed to be the best interests of the State to do so. The successful bidder will be required to furnish surety bond in the full amount of the contract of a company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY Division of Purchase and Property

CHARLES F. SULLIVAN, Director. \$14.19

RESALE NOTICE

Notice of Resale to James & Steven Keesley, 29 John Street, Metuchen, New Jersey, 24 A Ryan Street, Ford, New Jersey, and to whom else this may concern: Please take notice that the First Bank & Trust Co. of Perth Amboy, will sell at Public Auction on January 8, 1958, at 10:00 A.M., at Boro Motors, Inc., 809 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, New Jersey, one 1956 Ford Tandem Dump Truck, bearing Serial No. T90-K08 3694, because of breach of conditional sale contract by you. FIRST BANK & TRUST CO. OF PERTH AMBOY. \$2.88

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that Aloma Brassiere Co., Inc., a corporation of this state, whose principal office is situated at No. 88 Bayard Street, in the City of New Brunswick, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey (Henry Rosalsky being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, I the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do hereby Certify that the said corporation did on the sixteenth day of December, 1957, file in my office a duly executed and attested copy of the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent was on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have heretofore set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, New Jersey, this 21st day of December, A.D., one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

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School Costs Up by \$150,000

By THOMAS W. MacDERMOTT
SOUTH BRUNSWICK — A tentative 1958-59 school budget of \$597,997 — an increase of more than \$150,000 over the current budget — was approved unanimously by the Board of Education last night.

Local taxpayers, however, will have to pay only \$465,675 of that figure, which is \$116,178 more than they did last year, when the total budget was \$446,782. State aid, totaling \$132,322, will cover the difference.

Nearly half of the increase is in teachers' salaries, which were boosted from \$168,000 in the current budget to \$224,900 in the proposed budget. The \$56,900 increase includes provisions for seven new teachers next September, pay raises for all 37 teachers now in the system to bring them up to the salary guide approved by the board last year, and \$5,000 for a music teacher.

Outside Tuition Costs Up
Tuition for high school students sent to Jamesburg, Princeton and New Brunswick high schools, as well as children attending special classes, is increased \$13,200, from \$101,800 to \$115,000.

Clifford Graf, superintendent of schools, explain 213 students would be attending Jamesburg High School, at a cost of \$425 each, a \$10 increase; 38 would be going to Princeton at \$325 each; three to New Brunswick at \$412 each, and five youngsters to special classes for a total of \$1,840.

The transportation appropriation has also been boosted, by \$14,500, to \$66,500. Graf estimated one new high school route and eight shorter routes throughout the township would be added next year to cover a change in kindergarten schedules.

Provision was also made to hire a principal for the proposed new high school, at \$8,000 a year. The man, Dr. Rudolf Priepke, board president, explained, would be hired if the planned new high school, estimated to cost \$1,800,000, is approved by the voters.

He will be working for about a full year before the school opens on the curriculum, supervising construction, assembling a staff and preparing a program, Priepke and Graf said.

Graf said he would be supervising the principal's work, but could not do his own job and that one too.

"The state (Department of Education) more or less insists on it," he added.

The remainder of the increase were smaller, ranging from \$25 to \$5,000. One \$5,000 item is to cover Social Security payments, and is expected to be cut — perhaps by three quarters — at the public hearing, set for Jan. 22.

This year's appropriation was only \$1,100, and last year's even less. But when the board began computing the payments for its employees for next year, the figure more than quadrupled.

Puzzled, finance chairman John Murphy asked that a high figure be inserted until he can find

out just what the actual cost will be.

No Fireworks This Year

The session was in sharp contrast to the stormy budget meetings of only a year ago. Then, three members of the board voted against the preliminary budget.

At the budget's formal hearing, the three, William Voorhees, Mrs. Lester Sohl and Mrs. Grace Mershon, again opposed the budget, and succeeded in reducing it by \$12,450 before final passage.

Of the trio, only Voorhees is still a member. His only strong stand last night was to urge pay increases for the janitorial staff.

One other member, Harold Heinz, questioned the inclusion of \$4,000 for the music teacher. The sum, he said, was not enough for a good program. If more money could not be appropriated, he said it should be skipped until 1959, when a music program will be a part of the high school program.

Other members disagreed, however, and, as a compromise, the figure was increased to \$5,000, in the hopes of beginning a better program.

A planned addition of nine teachers was reduced by two after some figuring. Board member Melvin McDowell had suggested that the old Kings-ton School be closed, freeing three teachers for duty at the new Kendall Park School. But Graf told him the move would mean an increase in the number of pupils per room to more than the desired 25 to 30 throughout the school system. The reduction was found feasible anyway.

The budget breaks down into 10 categories: Administration, \$20,000, including a \$1,000 pay raise for Graf to \$8,500 and a \$200 raise for his secretary to \$3,300; Instruction, \$260,000, which includes \$10,500 for textbooks and \$9,500 for students' and teachers' supplies, as well as teachers' salaries;

Also operations, \$37,800, which covers janitorial salaries and supplies, fuel, power and utilities; Coordinate Activities, \$7,275, medical, dental and other miscellaneous expenses;

Also, auxiliary agencies, \$70,250, primarily for transportation, but also covering cafeteria, athletic supplies, a \$500 donation to the Recreation Council and magazine subscriptions; fixed charges \$124,452, covering tuition, Social Security, pension fund and insurance payments; maintenance, \$12,000, an increase of \$2,500; \$15,000 for Capital Improvements, a \$5,000 increase, which will cover improvements to buildings, grounds, walks and playgrounds, plus the purchase of some furniture.

Also, library, \$1,500, a \$500 increase over last year, computed at \$1.25 per child for the purchase of new books, and debt service, \$49,670 to cover payments on bonds and short-term loans.

The budget will be submitted to Robert Blunt, county superintendent of schools, for approval and advertised before the public hearing. When passed in final form, it must be approved by the voters at the annual school election Feb. 11.

Board Presses Plans for Vote On New High School Next Month

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Plans for placing the question of the proposed new \$1,800,000 high school on the school election ballot Feb. 11, were pressed by the Board of Education last night, although state officials still have not approved a plan.

Board president Dr. Rudolf Priepke appointed a publicity committee, headed by board member Harold Leary, to work on the school and scheduled an adjourned meeting for Feb. 8 in the hopes that state approval will have been received by then.

At the same time, the board agreed with member Melvin McDowell, who asked that action be taken to "force a go-ahead" on the construction of a new eight-room school at Kendall Park.

Urges Meeting

McDowell asked that board attorney J. Schuyler Huff, A. Theodore Barth, chairman of the township Planning Board, and Herbert J. Kendall, builder of Kendall Park, be called to a meeting to clear away blocks to the school's construction.

Under an agreement with Kendall, the builder is to erect the eight-room school alongside the present Kendall Park School for \$71,500, about half the normal cost of such a structure.

Voters approved the construction and borrowing of money to pay for it Dec. 10.

But, McDowell claimed, Kendall so far has refused to release the specifications for the present school in the development — which he built for the school board free — in order that the board can advertise for bids, as required by law.

The board plans to have the school in operation next September, and wants to get the formalities of awarding bids over with as quickly as possible. The plan for the original school has the approval of state officials in Trenton and could be re-used immediately, according to McDowell.

Some disagreement with the rush on the high school election plan was expressed by board members Alfred E. Kukka, Harold Heinz and Joseph Petrozzini. All three said they believed the high school question should not be on the February ballot.

But, Priepke said, that would mean a loss of a month's time in getting construction under way, and an impediment in the way of the September 1959 target date for opening the school.

The structure, as planned, would be located on board-owned land in Monmouth Junction, with classrooms for 600, and plans for later expansion to take care of 1,000. The school will be for seventh through 12th grades.

Its construction, according to board members, will also take the pressure off the elementary buildings when seventh and eighth graders are transferred to the new building.

Serving with Leary on the publicity committee are Kukka and representatives of the four local PTAs, including Mr. Mrs. Walter Maxwell, Dr. Dean Seibel, Charles Kubiack, Mrs. Carol Temple, John Grogan and Warren G. Parmenter.

Cranbury Personals

CRANBURY — Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Patterson and son Don entertained at dinner New Year's Eve for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf and children, Bobby, Tommy and Patty, of Park Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe, Miss Marilyn Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Clendon Danser, Miss Adelaide Danser and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom and children Jack, Dennis and Claudia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cumberley and children Skipper and Gayle have returned home after spending two weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolan entertained Saturday evening at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutton and daughter Mae Beth, Mrs. Joseph Hutton of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Silber and daughter Karen, of Delanco; Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. William Schanck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. William Schanck Jr. and daughters of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden entertained the following guests at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barlow: Mr. and Mrs. John Scheideler of Robbinsville, Mr. and Mrs. George Berkert of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barlow, Dr. and Mrs. John Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Potter of Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow of here, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barlow and Mrs. John Stonaker of Penns Neck.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford G. Sinnickson were visitors over the weekend in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutton, Mrs. Joseph Hutton, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urban of Rockville Center, L.I.

Norman Schnell, who spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schnell, returned by plane on Monday to Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schanck Sr. entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nielsen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Schanck Jr. and daughters.

Mrs. John Tippet spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and family of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brannin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Montelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendon Danser and daughter Adelaide, entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Viereck of Swedesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Deans, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danser.

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Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Field will entertain the members of The Duplicate Bridge Club tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Campbell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Lewis C. Bowers of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner Jr. spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon and family of Mount Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and son George entertained at dinner New Year's Day. Guests are Mr. and Mrs. O. Howard Smith Sr., Miss Ethel Smith of Monmouth Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie O. Southgate of Cedarcroft, Barton F. Francis and son Barton, of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Carson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Barclay and daughter Susan spent Saturday in New York City and attended the performance of "West-side Story."

Miss Henrietta and Miss Anna Richards entertained at New Year's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peters and children of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shafey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards, Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Richards and children of Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and Mr. and Mrs. David Nau and children of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Campbell entertained Mrs. Ethel Cook at dinner Saturday evening.

The members of The Luncheon-Bridge will be guests of Mrs. Fred Brunner Jr. Jan. 8.

Miss Barbara Sornoff of Westport, Conn.; Arthur Rathkopf of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Demos Bakoulis of Princeton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Perrine.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Brinkerhoff of Scarsdale, N.Y., were overnight guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Burroughs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Campbell of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Hoagland and daughter of Mount Holly, spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and family of New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner Jr. spent the weekend in Long Island. On Saturday they attended the wedding of Miss Barbara Pinkney of Freeport, and on Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Theen of Roslyn Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brannin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Montelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendon Danser and daughter Adelaide, entertained at dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Viereck of Swedesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Deans, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Danser.

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Auto Shop, 13 Cars Damaged

EDISON—Police are confronted today with solving what could be the most deliberate destruction of property case in the township's history. It involves 13 cars—four of them 1958s—and an auto shop.

The A&K Body Shop of 114 S. Main St., according to a police description of the damage, really got the royal treatment, and then some, either New Year's Eve or early New Year's Day.

Damage May Reach \$10,000
Police did not have available an estimate of damage, although some unofficial sources put it in the area of \$10,000, possibly more.

Here's what police found at the scene:
Thirteen windows of the building and overhead doors broken. Paint thrown over eight cars, ranging from 1954s to 1957s, in the body shop, as well as the walls, windows and floor of the shop.

Tool boxes were upset. Paper and small auto parts were strewn about the floor. New auto tools and machinery were ripped off the work benches.

A summary of the damaged eight cars in the shop, according to police, follows:
1937 Ford convertible—Windshield and right window broken. Top ripped. Paint in and outside vehicle. Seat cut.

1954 Oldsmobile—Windshield and windows on right side broken. Paint in and outside vehicle.
1954 Ford—Paint outside. Right window broken.
1956 Cadillac—Windshield and side windows broken. Paint in and outside car.

1955 Ford—Paint outside and into motor.
1957 Ford—Sand all over the motor. Paint inside and outside.
1957 Ford—Window on left side broken. Coffee in the motor. Paint on left side.

1957 Ford—Windshield and three windows broken. Paint all over car, also in motor and battery.

Four Were 1958 Models
Four 1958 Oldsmobile cars, parked outside the building, had paint thinner thrown onto the hoods.
1954 Buick, parked in paint room, had its roof painted.

Police said they could not find any forced entry. It is believed that entry was apparently gained by opening an overhead door on the north side of the building, leading to the paint room.

Also found at the scene were four empty whisky bottles, three four-fifths bottles and a pint.
The damage was discovered by Patrolmen George Dudics and Ernest Bertha at 3:12 a.m. Wednesday while on routine patrol when they saw the broken windows.

The investigation is being continued by Detective Capt. William Pinter and Detective Lt. Wilbert Nelson.

Two More Edison Department Heads List Temporary Aides

EDISON — The directors of two township departments yesterday filed lists of their temporary appointments of municipal employees with Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk.

The appointments, for 30 days, were made by Director Andrew Muller of the department of revenue and Director Allison A. Grillo of the department of health, welfare and recreation. The temporary appointments of Director William Godwin of the department of public works were reported yesterday.

Named by Muller
Muller's appointments are as follows: Division of custody and disbursement: Martin J. O'Hara Sr., treasurer, \$3,600; Helen Lob-lein, clerk, \$4,100; division of assessment, Mrs. Leigh Gove, secretary to the Board of Assessors, \$3,500; Mrs. William Fisher, clerk, \$3,000; division of licenses and permits, John Kalman, supervisor of licenses, \$4,800.

Division of tax collection, Richard Knudson, tax collector, \$6,300; clerks as follows: Lottie Smith, \$4,700; Angelina Sciretto, \$4,450; Olive Hibbard, \$3,800; Cordelia Rizza, \$3,700; Karen Hanson, \$3,500; Annette Sibertson, \$3,200; Rose Mancuso, \$3,200; Lucie Hick, \$3,100; Flora Amrein, \$3,000; Geraldine Barr, \$3,000, and Jean Taylor, \$3,200.

Division of real estate, Joseph R. Costa, supervisor, \$3,600; Mrs. Remsen Hansmann, clerk-stenographer, \$4,200.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

1958
LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1958.

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 10th day of February, 1958.

Certified by me
This 10th day of February, 1958.

OSCAR KAUS, Clerk
P. O. Box 14, Nixon, New Jersey
CHarter 9-4100

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 pr-oof.

Certified by me
This 10th day of February, 1958.

JOSEPH J. WEBER
Registered Municipal Accountant
341 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Kilmer 5-0980

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Section 1.

Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1958.
BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1958.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Metuchen Recorder, Metuchen, New Jersey in the issue of 13th of February, 1958.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Municipal Council of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, on 10th of February, 1958.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at The Municipal Building, on 11th of March 1958, at 8:00 o'clock (P.M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Edison for the year 1958 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

SUMMARY OF GENERAL SECTION OF BUDGET

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR:

	Year 1958	Year 1957
1. Municipal Purposes	\$2,073,716.68	\$1,563,371.35
2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget	330,953.50	319,261.00
3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes — Based on Estimated 92.50 Percent Tax Collections	307,860.43	252,034.56

4. Total General Appropriations	\$2,712,530.61	\$2,134,666.91
5. LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax	1,719,268.74	1,568,086.51

6. DIFFERENCE: Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations (As follows):		
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	755,906.11	330,960.64
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax	237,355.76	235,619.76

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR:	1958	1957	Increase
Municipal Purposes (Including Fire Protection for the First Time in 1958)	\$2,073,716.68	\$1,563,371.35	\$ 510,345.33
Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget	330,953.50	319,261.00	11,692.50
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes — Based on Estimated 92.5 Percent of Tax Collections	307,860.43	252,034.56	55,825.87

Total General Appropriations	\$2,712,530.61	\$2,134,666.91	\$ 577,863.70
LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)	1,719,268.74	1,568,086.51	151,182.23

DIFFERENCE: To be Raised by Property Tax			
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	755,906.11	330,960.64	424,945.47
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax	237,355.76	235,619.76	1,736.00

	\$ 993,261.87	\$ 566,580.40	\$ 426,681.47
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ANALYSIS OF THE TAX RATE

The reorganization of Edison's government pursuant to the change in the Charter and certain modernizing steps such as the elimination of the five separate Fire Districts, make it difficult to make an accurate comparison of the expenditures of the previous year.

It can be expected that there will be a net increase in the property tax rate of 33 points for the support of Municipal government, all of which increase is mandatory on the Mayor and Council. The increase is as follows:

Middlesex County Trunk Sewer	14 Points
Police Salary Increase as Authorized by the Voters at the Polls in November 1957	7 Points
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes — Statutory Requirement	12 Points
	33 Points

The actual tax bill for 1958 will show a further increase of 60 points for Municipal service but this is offset by the elimination on the tax bill of a separate item for Fire District tax. This item has now been included in the tax structure under the title of Municipal government. On this year's tax bill the Fire District tax and the tax for Municipal government should be added together for the purpose of making a comparison with last year's tax bill.

No cost controllable by the Mayor and Council will be reflected in the property tax increase of 1958. The 1958 tax bill will show an increase of approximately 63 points for schools. This tax is levied by and for the School District. Taxes levied by Middlesex County upon citizens of Edison Township will show an estimated increase of 14 points.

There appears to be in the Municipal Budget an increase in expenditures over the previous year of \$694,546.00. This, however, is not a comparable figure, for example; the amount of \$266,000.00 represents a transfer of fire protection expenditures from the five Fire Districts to the Municipal Budget resulting in an actual net increase of \$428,546.00. Of this amount \$82,994.68 goes to the Middlesex County Trunk Sewer, and \$31,500.00 to the Police salary increase approved by the people last November. The other large items are as follows:

Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$ 55,825.87
Increase in Capital Expenditures	\$ 32,700.00
Increase for Road Material	\$ 6,000.00
Providing for a maximum of 8 new Patrolmen	\$ 36,000.00

The remainder of the increase goes for modernizing the government to meet the needs of the rapidly growing community. Some new positions had to be added to put the new Charter and Code in operation. Some new equipment was essential both as replacements and as additions.

The Mayor and Council decided not to provide for any general overall salary increases, but have directed that a position classification study be made during the year and put into effect the following year.

The remainder of the increase for total Municipal Operation is due to an effort to increase and improve the service rendered by the government and the providing for the initial cost of projects which are being instituted this year in order to cut the cost of governmental operations down over a period of time.

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

GENERAL REVENUES

	Anticipated 1958	Anticipated 1957	Realized in Cash in 1957
1. Surplus Revenue Appropriated	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00
3. Miscellaneous Revenues:			

Licenses:			
Alcoholic Beverages	11,000.00	11,000.00	11,410.00
Other	12,000.00	9,900.00	12,316.94

Fees and Permits:			
Building	15,900.00	9,000.00	15,949.00
Other	15,100.00	11,000.00	15,106.50

Fines:			
Municipal Court	7,900.00	10,000.00	7,940.50
State Road Aid, C. 62, P. L. 47, Formula	20,871.00	20,871.00	20,871.00*

Interest and Costs on Taxes	9,900.00	7,100.00	9,940.36
Bus Receipts Taxes	8,900.00	8,000.00	8,978.81
Franchise Taxes	210,000.00	183,000.00	210,539.93

Gross Receipts Taxes	522,000.00	493,000.00	522,216.93
Interest on Assessments	3,200.00	1,000.00	3,276.20
Receipts from Legal Advertising for Property Sales	4,000.00	4,000.00	7,277.44

Building Aid Allowance for Schools — State Aid	93,597.74	83,641.24	83,641.24
State Aid Highway Lighting	3,400.00	3,200.00	3,411.42
Motor Fuel Tax Refunds	2,700.00	2,700.00	2,764.56

Fees for Municipal Improvement Assessment Searches	2,000.00	1,785.00	2,072.25
Interest on Investments	10,800.00	4,000.00	10,836.04
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government			

Capital Surplus	10,000.00	19,889.27	19,889.27
Free Cash in Tax Title Liquidation Account	270,000.00	120,000.00	120,000.00

Total Miscellaneous Revenues	\$1,233,268.74	\$1,003,086.51	\$1,088,438.39
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4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	86,000.00	65,000.00	86,303.16
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5. Sub-Total General Revenues	\$1,719,268.74	\$1,568,086.51	\$1,674,741.55
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6. Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations:			
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	755,906.11	330,960.64	
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax	237,355.76	235,619.76	

7. Total General Revenues	\$2,712,530.61	\$2,134,666.91	
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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 1957 and in part held in cash by the State.

APPROPRIATIONS

Appropriated

for 1957

Total for 1957

As Modified By All Transfers

Paid or Charged

Reserved

Department of Public Affairs:

Director's Office					
Salaries and Wages	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00		
Board of Health					
Salaries and Wages	29,080.00	30,230.00	30,219.24	10.76	
Other Expenses	8,195.00	9,295.00	9,267.97	27.03	

Administration of Public Assistance					
Salaries and Wages	13,100.00	13,100.00	13,100.00		
Other Expenses	1,900.00	2,300.00	2,260.81	39.19	
Aid to Hospitals	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00		

Master Plan				
Other Expenses	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Services of Visiting Nurse				
Other Expenses — Contract	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	
Planning and Zoning Costs				
Salaries and Wages	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	
Other Expenses	2,850.00	2,850.00	2,634.44	215.56
Contribution to:				
Kiddie Keep Well Kamp	600.00	600.00	600.00	
Middlesex County T.B. League	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Bureau of Vital Statistics				
Salaries and Wages	1,600.00	1,600.00	1,599.90	.10
Other Expenses	200.00	200.00	145.68	54.32
Township Physician				
Salaries and Wages	1,800.00	1,050.00	450.00	600.00
Shade Tree Commission				
Other Expenses	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,498.35	1.65
Total — Public Affairs	\$ 85,525.00	85,525.00	82,576.39	2,948.61

Department of Revenue and Finance:

Director's Office				
Salaries and Wages	7,850.00	8,450.00	8,433.20	16.80
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00	348.30	151.70

Assessment of Taxes				
Salaries and Wages	16,935.00	13,935.00	13,265.18	669.82
Other Expenses	7,700.00	6,300.00	4,211.63	2,088.37

Collection of Taxes				
Salaries and Wages	31,350.00	31,850.00	31,730.33	119.67
Other Expenses	6,000.00	6,000.00	5,400.51	599.49

Insurance Premium and Surety				
Bond Premiums	1,700.00	1,700.00	896.61	803.39
Tax Sale				
Other Expenses	400.00	400.00		400.00

Tax Map Revision				
Other Expenses	5,000.00	5,000.00	4,411.00	589.00
Fees for Municipal Improvement				
Assessment Searches				
Other Expenses	1,800.00	2,100.00	2,072.25	27.75

Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property				
(a) Other Expenses	2,300.00	2,000.00	111.81	1,888.19
(b) Special Survey — Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,900.00	2,900.00	

(c) Sale of Foreclosed Property, Legal Advertising, etc. — Other Expenses	8,000.00	10,500.00	10,409.45	90.55
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Financial Administration				
Salaries and Wages	10,650.00	8,050.00	7,619.82	430.18
Other Expenses	9,000.00	11,000.00	10,783.89	216.11

Audit	4,800.00	5,800.00	1,000.00	4,800.00
Realty Appraisal Program				
Other Expenses	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,750.00	250.00

Legal Services and Costs				
Salaries and Wages	4,200.00	4,200.00	4,199.78	.22

Total — Revenue and Finance	\$ 123,685.00	\$ 123,685.00	\$ 110,543.76	\$ 13,141.24
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Department of Public Safety:

Director's Office				
Salaries and Wages	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Police Department				
Salaries and Wages	267,000.00	241,000.00	233,789.60	7,210.40

Other Expenses	30,700.00	51,040.00	45,479.81	5,560.19
First Aid Organization — Aid and Maintenance — Contract	3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	

Municipal Court				
Salary of Magistrate	4,800.00	4,800.00	4,800.00	
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00	300.77	199.23

Violation Bureau — Salaries and Wages	4,500.00	4,500.00	300.00	4,200.00
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Department of Building Inspector				
Salaries and Wages	11,000.00	11,000.00	10,999.92	.08
Other Expenses	4,000.00	4,000.00	3,038.59	861.41

Special Officers				
Salaries and Wages	15,700.00	20,700.00	19,711.00	889.00
Insurance Premiums				
Other Expenses	6,000.00	6,000.00	4,435.01	1,564.99

Traffic Control				
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00	7,800.00	7,408.52	390.48
Other Expenses	25,000.00	25,000.00	7,474.58	17,525.42

Civil Defense and Disaster Control				
Salaries and Wages	2,800.00	2,800.00	667.60	2,132.40
Other Expenses	7,500.00	7,500.00	5,201.09	2,298.91

Township Advertising — R. S. 40:48-130				
Other Expenses	1,000.00	2,460.00	1,415.88	1,044.12
Industrial Advertising				
Salaries and Wages	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00

Other Expenses	1,500.00	700.00	643.86	56.14
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Group Insurance Plans for Employees				
Hospital Service Insurance	3,600.00	3,600.00	3,078.46	521.54
Medical - Surgical Insurance	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,301.06	98.94

Total — Public Safety	\$ 403,800.00	\$ 403,800.00	\$ 357,046.75	\$ 46,753.25
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Department of Public Works:

Director's Office				
Salaries and Wages	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,499.92	.08
Road Repairs and Maintenance				
Salaries and Wages	85,000.00	75,000.00	72,832.06	2,167.94

Other Expenses	85,000.00	95,000.00	94,479.98	520.02
Gasoline and Oil				
Other Expenses	8,000.00	8,000.00	6,964.42	1,035.58

Maintenance, Replacement and Repair of Road Equipment and Purchase of Supplies				
Other Expenses	20,000.00	21,500.00	20,527.52	972.48

Traffic Control				
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00	7,800.00	7,408.52	390.48
Other Expenses	25,000.00	25,000.00	7,474.52	17,525.48

Feldman Appoints

Continued from Edison Page

ed "I feel the appointment of five vice-chairmen this year will give us more effective coverage of our chapter than ever before, and I have every confidence the general public will support the Red Cross effort if we make it possible for them to contribute by putting together an effective fund-raising organization."

The drive will formally get under way on March 1st. The Metuchen Red Cross chapter serves—and will canvass—the borough of Metuchen and parts of Edison Township, including such sectors as: Clara Barton, Oak Tree, Bonhamtown, etc.

Car Set Afire, Woman Injured

Mrs. Edward Hansen, 40, of 12 Parsonage Rd., Edison, was treated at Perth Amboy General Hospital late Tuesday afternoon for injuries received when her car was struck from the rear by a tractor trailer. She was taken to the hospital by Safety Squad No. 3.

The collision, which occurred at the intersection of Route 1 and Old Post Rd., ignited the car's gas tank and flames enveloped the rear of the car. Raritan Engine Co. No. 1 responded to the summons and put out the fire and washed the gasoline from the road. The entire rear end of her car was wrecked.

Police issued a summons for careless driving to Vernon L. Lyons, 32, of Frederick, Del., who told police his truck's brakes failed to hold. Patrolmen Frank Morely and Steve Anthony investigated.

Advertise in The Recorder.

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YOUR Independent AGENT

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Hardly a day goes by without the newspapers reporting some sort of unpredictable disaster being visited upon home owners in one part of the country or another—too often these occurrences are too close for comfort. Are you SURE of the extent of your insurance protection? Hoping that your coverage is adequate is a gamble. An analysis of your policies by this INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY will clear up any doubts and we make no charge for such consultation.

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REALTORS - INSURORS

560 MIDDLESEX AVENUE - METUCHEN, N.J.

Phone Liberty 8-0274

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
Continued from Page 8		
DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET		
14. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM	Anticipated for 1958	Realized in Cash in 1957
Assessment Cash	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 9,610.77
Deficit (General Budget)	10,000.00	889.23
Total	\$13,000.00	\$10,500.00
15. APPROPRIATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT	Appropriated for 1958	Expended 1957
DEBT	for 1958	Paid or Charged
Payment of Bond Principal	\$13,000.00	7,000.00
Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes	3,500.00	3,500.00
Total	\$13,000.00	\$10,500.00
DEDICATION BY RIDER — R.S. 40:2-18.1 "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1958 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, 1957	Comparative Statement of Current Operations and Change in Current Surplus Revenue Year 1957 - Year 1956
ASSETS	
Cash and Investments	\$524,210.15
State Road Aid Allotments	
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:	
Taxes Receivable	52,465.32
Tax Title Liens Receivable	1,968.61
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien	
Liquidation	43,355.00
Other Receivables	1,715.82
Deferred Charges Required to be in Budget	4,200.69
Total Assets	\$627,915.59
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	
*Cash Liabilities	\$137,315.00
Reserves for Receivables	99,504.75
Surplus Revenue	391,095.84
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$627,915.59
Unpaid School Tax Levy	\$518,127.72
Less: School Tax Deferred	446,563.86
*Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities"	\$ 71,563.86
Surplus Revenue Balance January 1st	\$ 232,201.46
CURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS:	
Current Taxes (Percentage collected: 1957 - 96%, 1956 - 96%)	1,528,455.11
Delinquent Taxes	42,453.96
Other Revenue and Additions to Income	189,908.59
Total Funds	\$1,993,019.12
EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS:	
Municipal Appropriations	\$ 632,212.74
Local District School Tax	722,452.15
County Taxes	251,459.08
Special District Taxes	
Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income	
Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements	\$1,606,123.97
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes	\$ 4,200.69
Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Requirements	1,601,923.28
Surplus Revenue Balance December 31st	\$ 391,095.84

K. Brandt Joins Exchange Club

Karl Brandt of 20 Winthrop Rd., Edison, was accepted as a member of the Metuchen Exchange Club at the meeting held Tuesday evening.

In observance of National Crime Prevention Week, the speaker at the meeting was Det. Kennedy of the New Jersey State Police. He spoke on methods of crime prevention at local and state levels.

The speaker was introduced by Earl Walker, chairman of the Crime Prevention Week committee.

The president of the club, Gil Jefers, presided.

Guests of the club included Metuchen Chief of Police Enos Fouratt, Lt. Edward Leiss, also Metuchen police; Special Agent Don Roberts of the Newark F.B.I., and Warren Butler, superintendent of schools.

It was announced the essay contest being sponsored in the Metuchen High School was in full swing. Over \$100 in cash prizes will be given to the winner writing the best essay on Crime Prevention.

New Dover

Continued from Edison Page

first step in a recreational program.

Carl Barone spoke on tape recorders, their uses, possibilities and costs. Further discussion will take place at their next regular meeting on Feb. 28. The evening ended with the showing of two sport films.

Beginning Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be a membership training class for the youth of the New Dover Methodist Church who wish to join the church. To be eligible, you must be 12 years old. If interested, contact the Rev. Albert Sweet or Herbert Schaefer.

An adult class will be held Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. at the church. The theme of these classes for February and March will be "Beliefs of a Methodist Christian." Palm Sunday, March 30, has been set as the day of joining the church.

At the last meeting of the W.S.C.S. Mrs. James Beutel, chairman of the recently held bazaar, announced a profit of over \$400.

The Society turned over \$50 for their insurance. Mrs. Walter Place announced that their new money raising project would be selling plates bearing a picture of the New Dover Methodist Church.

James H. King

James H. King, age 87, died at his home, 40 Newman St., on Sunday. Mr. King was a retired Pennsylvania Railroad engineer. He was born in Roundout, New York, and had resided in this area for 32 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Langmaack with whom he resided; a son, Harry King of Iselin; a sister, Mrs. Molly Walker of Palisades Park; 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was a lifetime honorary member of the Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Division 53, member of the Retired Men's Association No. 2 of the P.R.R., member of the Lummus Park Recreation Division of Miami, Fla.

Services were held on Wednesday morning with a solemn requiem mass at St. Francis R. C. Church, Metuchen. Interment took place in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Acme SUPER MARKETS

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Low, Low Prices Plus SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Beautiful Wild Clover DINNERWARE

4-Piece Place Setting 49¢

With Each \$10. Purchase

Introductory Offer Expires Feb. 15th!

Styled in step with today's modern living...to add new beauty to your table. The gorgeous Wild Clover pattern is fired at high temperatures to insure that the flower-fresh tones are there to insure that each piece is detergent-proof and oven-proof.

LOVELY ADD-ON PIECES AVAILABLE EACH

DEL MONTE SUN JUICE

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE STAR-KIST TUNA FISH MARCAL TOILET TISSUE

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LEGS of LAMB

LANCASTER OVEN-READY lb. 65¢

Acme's Lancaster Brand "Oven-Ready" Legs of Lamb have several inches of waste shank bone excess fat removed before weighing. Lancaster Brand lamb practically invites itself to your table. It's that tender, sweet and succulent. Serve with Ideal Mint Jelly 12 oz. jar 19c.

LANCASTER BRAND - "U.S. CHOICE" BEEF

CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢

CHUCKS LAMB 3-IN-1 COMBINATION ROASTS, CHOPS, STEW lb. 39¢

LAMB CHOPS RIB OR SHOULDER lb. 89¢

CROSS RIB ROAST LOIN lb. 99¢

SLICED BACON LANCASTER BRAND 8 oz. pkg. 39¢ 16 oz. pkg. 77¢

BAKED GOODS

VIRGINIA LEE

DONUTS PLAIN, SUGARED or CINNAMON pkg. of 12 25¢

Cinnamon, Plain or Sugar. Tender, freshly baked and so delicious! There's a difference!

BREAD OLD-FASHIONED HOME-STYLE large 20 oz. loaf 22¢

Real home style. There's real economy in this big 20 oz. loaf. Try it today. Best bread buy!

- DAIRY VALUE - SHARP CHEESE lb. 69¢

Aged for fine flavor. Acme is famous for cheese!

PIES LIBBY Ideal Sp

All advertised prices effective Thurs., Feb. 13th to Sat., Feb. 15th.

11 Hillside Ave. and are eager to do a neighbor-to-neighbor business. They want to give you something you will enjoy for years at a price that won't worry you. As the owner says, "If you overpay for anything, you aren't going to be happy with it." Very active in the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, Michael Mahonec is a firm believer in the Chamber's Seal of Approval. As he said, "It hurts all the merchants when even one customer is dissatisfied with one single item she buys in Metuchen. We must do anything and everything to keep the customers happy in Metuchen stores".

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
Continued from Page 10		
Other Expenses	18,850.00	21,850.00 21,268.09 581.91
Public Patriotic Celebrations R. S. 40:48-54		
Other Expenses	500.00	500.00 500.00
Street Lighting	67,000.00	65,500.00 59,476.03 6,023.97
Recreational Activities		
Salaries and Wages	31,950.00	31,350.00 31,269.34 80.66
Other Expenses	8,000.00	8,100.00 7,990.99 109.01
Total — Parks and Public Property	\$ 187,125.00	\$ 187,125.00 \$ 179,955.13 \$ 7,169.87
Office of the Mayor		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 6,000.00	
Other Expenses	4,250.00	
Township Council		
Salaries and Wages	8,700.00	
Other Expenses	3,200.00	
Office of the Township Clerk		
Salaries and Wages	13,400.00	
Other Expenses	9,325.00	
Department of Administration		
Office of the Business Administrator		
Salaries and Wages	9,200.00	
Other Expenses	2,500.00	
Division of the Budget		
Other Expenses	1,280.00	
Division of Purchasing		
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00	
Other Expenses	2,950.00	
Division of Personnel		
Other Expenses	400.00	
Department of Law		
Salaries and Wages	8,800.00	
Other Expenses	9,000.00	
Department of Finance		
Director of Finance		
Salaries and Wages	7,500.00	
Other Expenses	1,000.00	
Division of Disbursements		
Salaries and Wages	5,250.00	
Other Expenses	1,675.00	
Division of Tax Collection		
Salaries and Wages	35,100.00	
Other Expenses	7,600.00	
Division of Assessments		
Salaries and Wages	16,975.00	
Other Expenses	8,950.00	
Division of Accounts and Control		
Salaries and Wages	4,100.00	
Other Expenses	12,175.00	
Budgetary Accounting		
Machine	6,000.00	
Division of Licenses and Permits		
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00	
Other Expenses	3,100.00	
Division of Real Estate		
Salaries and Wages	7,800.00	
Other Expenses	11,800.00	
Fees for Municipal Assessment Searches		
Other Expenses	2,000.00	
Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property		
Other Expenses	1,000.00	
Insurance and Surety Bond Premiums		
Other Expenses	23,000.00	
Planning Board		
Salaries and Wages	2,400.00	
Other Expenses	1,100.00	
Zoning Board		
Salaries and Wages	2,400.00	
Other Expenses	1,100.00	
Workman's Compensation Insurance		
Other Expenses	12,000.00	
Group Insurance Plan for Employees		
Other Expenses	12,000.00	
Department of Parks and Public Buildings		
Salaries and Wages	75,800.00	
Other Expenses	32,400.00	
Industrial Commissioner		
Other Expenses	1,000.00	
Township Advertising — R. S. 40:48-130		
Other Expenses	1,000.00	
Department of Public Safety		
Division of Police		
Salaries and Wages	302,500.00	
Other Expenses	41,200.00	
Division of Fire		
Salaries and Wages	108,000.00	
Other Expenses	47,600.00	
Traffic Control		
Salaries and Wages	9,200.00	
Other Expenses	3,000.00	
School Traffic Guards		
Salaries and Wages	23,000.00	
Municipal Court		
Salaries and Wages	4,800.00	
Other Expenses	500.00	
Violation Bureau		
Salaries and Wages	300.00	
Fire Hydrant Service		
Other Expenses	46,000.00	
First Aid Organization — Aid and Maintenance Contract		
Other Expenses	3,000.00	
Civil Defense and Disaster Control		
Salaries and Wages	1,000.00	
Other Expenses	4,900.00	
Department of Public Works		
Office of the Director of Public Works		
Salaries and Wages	12,450.00	
Other Expenses	1,725.00	
Division of Streets		
Salaries and Wages	95,000.00	
Other Expenses	141,865.00	
Division of Sewers		
Salaries and Wages	30,450.00	
Other Expenses	30,785.00	
Division of Engineering and Building Inspections		
Salaries and Wages	13,500.00	
Other Expenses	5,850.00	
Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and Maintenance With State Aid by Formula		
Other Expenses	28,000.00	
Street Lighting		
Other Expenses	70,000.00	
Middlesex County Sewerage Authority Service Contract Charges		
Other Expenses	82,994.68	
Department of Health, Welfare, and Recreation		
Director of Health, Welfare, and Recreation		
Salaries and Wages	6,500.00	
Other Expenses	1,100.00	
Division of Health		
Salaries and Wages	34,200.00	
Other Expenses	5,400.00	
Division of Welfare		
Salaries and Wages	7,600.00	
Other Expenses	2,550.00	
Division of Recreation		
Salaries and Wages	41,800.00	
Other Expenses	10,725.00	
Aid to Hospitals		
Other Expenses	2,400.00	
Services of Visiting Nurse — Contract		
Other Expenses	500.00	
Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)		
Other Expenses	15,000.00	
Contribution to:		
Kiddle Keep Well Kamp	800.00	

LEGAL NOTICES		LEGAL NOTICES		LEGAL NOTICES	
Middlesex County T.B. League	600.00				
Public Patriotic Celebrations R. S. 40:48-54					
Other Expenses	500.00				
Maintenance of Free Public Library					
Salaries and Wages	11,000.00				
Other Expenses	5,000.00				
Total Operations	\$1,644,124.68	\$1,202,207.58	\$ 3,500.00	\$1,205,707.58	\$1,092,389.65 \$ 113,317.93
(B) Contingent	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	773.11 726.89
Total Operations, Including Contingent	\$1,645,624.68	\$1,203,707.58	\$ 3,500.00	\$1,207,207.58	\$1,093,162.76 \$ 114,044.82
Detail:					
Salaries and Wages	920,325.00	702,740.00		662,927.00	635,746.35 27,180.65
Other Expense					
(Including Contingent) ..	725,299.68	500,967.58	3,500.00	544,280.58	457,416.41 86,864.17
(C) Capital Improvements					
Down Payments on Improvements					
Capital Improvement Fund	80,000.00	105,000.00		105,000.00	105,000.00
Construction of Permanent Roads	25,000.00				
Recreation Park Site Improvements	17,700.00				
Traffic Light Installations ..	15,000.00				
Total Capital Improvements	\$ 137,700.00	\$ 105,000.00		\$ 105,000.00	\$ 105,000.00
(D) Municipal Debt Service					
Payment of Bond Principal ..	169,300.00	141,000.00		141,000.00	141,000.00
Interest on Bonds	36,092.00	33,774.50		33,774.50	33,774.50
Total Municipal Debt Service	\$ 205,392.00	\$ 174,774.50		\$ 174,774.50	\$ 174,774.50
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures — Municipal					
Emergency Authorizations ..	3,500.00				
Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System	21,000.00	20,000.00		20,000.00	17,293.00 2,707.00
Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System	12,500.00	10,000.00		10,000.00	8,067.61 1,932.39
Contribution to Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund	16,000.00	14,000.00		14,000.00	12,912.77 1,087.23
Contribution to Police and Firemen's Retirement System of New Jersey	32,000.00	16,000.00		16,000.00	15,589.14 410.86
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation — Not Bonded Lincoln Highway Improvement		18,889.27		18,889.27	18,889.27
Local Improvement — Clara Barton		1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures — Municipal ..	\$ 85,000.00	\$ 79,889.27		\$ 79,889.27	\$ 73,751.79 \$ 6,137.48
(H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes	\$2,073,716.68	\$1,563,371.35	\$ 3,500.00	\$1,566,871.35	\$1,446,689.05 \$ 120,182.30
FOR LOCAL DISTRICT SCHOOL PURPOSES					
(I) Chapter VI School Debt Service					
Payment of Bond Principal ..	212,000.00	194,000.00		194,000.00	194,000.00
Interest on Bonds	118,953.50	125,261.00		125,261.00	125,261.00
Total of Chapter VI School Debt Service ..	\$ 330,953.50	\$ 319,261.00		\$ 319,261.00	\$ 319,261.00
(K) Total Municipal Appropriations for Local District School Purposes ..	\$ 330,953.50	\$ 319,261.00		\$ 319,261.00	\$ 319,261.00
(L) Sub-Total General Appropriations	\$2,404,670.18	\$1,882,632.35	\$ 3,500.00	\$1,886,132.35	\$1,765,950.05 \$ 120,182.30
(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	307,860.43	252,034.56		252,034.56	252,034.56
9. Total General Appropriations	\$2,712,530.61	\$2,134,666.91	\$ 3,500.00	\$2,138,166.91	\$2,017,984.61 \$ 120,182.30
DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET					
10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY	Anticipated for 1958	Anticipated for 1957	Realized in Cash in 1957		
Operating Surplus					
Appropriated	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 40,000.00		
Rents	293,442.50	279,662.50	300,124.52		
Fire Hydrant Service	20,200.00	18,800.00	20,200.00		
Miscellaneous	20,000.00	10,000.00	27,475.43		
Total	\$ 403,642.50	\$ 348,462.50	\$ 387,799.95		
11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY					
Operating:	Appropriated for 1958	Appropriated for 1957	for 1957 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1957 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1957 Paid or Charged Reserved
Salaries and Wages	76,550.00	65,000.00		65,000.00	62,394.40 2,605.60
Other Expenses	196,700.00	192,000.00		192,000.00	181,005.93 10,994.07
Capital Improvements:					
Capital Outlay	85,000.00	45,000.00		45,000.00	13,538.89 31,461.11
Debt Service:					
Payment of Bond Principal ..	30,000.00	30,000.00		30,000.00	30,000.00
Interest on Bonds	10,392.50	11,462.50		11,462.50	11,209.88
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures:					
Contributions to Public Employees' Retirement System	3,000.00	3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00
Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System	2,000.00	2,000.00		2,000.00	1,027.76 872.24
Total	\$ 403,642.50	\$ 348,462.50		\$ 348,462.50	\$ 302,176.86 46,033.02
DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET					
14. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM ASSESSMENT CASH	Anticipated for 1958	Anticipated for 1957	Realized in Cash in 1957		
Assessment Cash	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00		
Total	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00		
15. APPROPRIATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT DEBT					
Payment of Bond Principal	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00		
Total	\$ 59,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00		
DEDICATION BY RIDER — R. S. 40:2—18.1 "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1958 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, 1957		Comparative Statement of Current Operations and Change in Current Surplus Revenue			
ASSETS		Year 1957 Year 1956			
Cash and Investments	\$1,399,037.49	Surplus Revenue Balance			
State Road Aid Allotments		January 1st			
Receivable	31,947.67	\$ 735,207.95 \$ 880,604.26			
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:		CURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS:			
Taxes Receivable	133,633.33	Current Taxes			
Tax Title Liens Receivable ..	34,951.25	(Percentage collected: 1957, 93.79%, 1956, 96.27%) ...			
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation	602,332.08	3,205,182.47 3,011,641.59			
Other Receivables	391,272.27	Delinquent Taxes			
Deferred Charges Required to be in Budget	3,500.00	86,303.16 65,697.86			
Total Assets	\$2,596,674.09	Other Revenue and Additions to Income			
		1,287,485.58 1,057,894.13			
		Total Funds			
		\$5,314,179.16 \$5,015,837.84			
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS		EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS:			
*Cash Liabilities	\$ 795,459.31	Municipal Appropriations			
Reserves for Receivables	1,162,188.93	1,886,132.35 1,774,056.88			
Surplus Revenue	639,025.85	Local District School Tax			
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus	\$2,596,674.09	1,643,415.83 1,342,335.43			
		County Taxes			
		789,417.66 852,447.81			
		Special District Taxes			
		344,990.47 298,017.66			
		Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income			
		14,697.00 13,772.11			
		Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements			
		\$4,678,653.31 \$4,280,629.89			
School Tax Levy Unpaid ..	\$821,706.00	Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes			
Less: School Tax Deferred ..	200,000.00	3,500.00			
*Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities"	\$621,706.00	Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Requirements			
		4,675,153.31 4,280,629.89			
		Surplus Revenue Balance December 31st			
		\$ 639,025.85 \$ 735,207.95			

EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom

"Use it up, wear it out;
Make it do, or do without."

—New England Maxim

VOL. LXVII—No. 2

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, Jan. 9, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Elect Grillo Head Of Housing Group

Allison A. Grillo was unanimously elected chairman of the Edison Housing Authority at the meeting held Tuesday evening in the offices at 1036 Amboy Ave. Clara Barton. Grillo is also director of the department of health, welfare and recreation in Edison. He formerly was chairman of the Housing Authority during the years of 1955 and 1956. In 1957 Willard Dunham was elected chairman.

Thomas Kovak was elected vice chairman and Harry Wight was named treasurer.

The authority unanimously adopted a resolution commending Dunham on his work during the past year.

Joseph P. Rosko, executive director, was directed by the authority to contact the Public Housing Authority office in New York for an approval of the revised development cost budget and for authorization to proceed with the working drawings.

The original cost per unit for the Potters low-cost housing development was \$17,200. It has been

revised to \$16,188 per unit, with a total budget for the complete project of \$971,309.

Rosko was also asked to contact Urban Renewal Consultants Candeb and Fleissig of Newark, to revise the final project report previously submitted to the URA office in Philadelphia.

Ricker and Axt, architects of West New York, were appointed by the authority to handle the technical cost data for the final application to Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Financing Agency for the sewage disposal plant planned for the Potters area.

The financial report for the authority was submitted by the auditor, Charles J. Petros.

Relocation director William Clarke reported that he had notified the Edison Board of Health that children in the Potters area were using unoccupied buildings as play areas. He said the buildings were dangerous and a menace to the youngsters. At a meeting held early in December, the Board of Health had sent a letter to the authority giving them permission to post signs on the buildings warning against trespassing. The authority's legal consultant, Frederick Banner, told Clarke the Housing Authority is not legally entitled to post the signs.

Grillo appointed Mrs. Harry Hooley, Dunham and Kovak to the auditing committee. He also appointed a personnel committee including J. Walter Doll, Mrs. Hooley and Wight.

Doll began a five year term on the Housing Authority last night.

Township Court Has Busy Night

The Edison Municipal Court Monday night had a variety of cases including larceny charges, disorderly conduct complaints and motor vehicle violations. Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson handed down workhouse sentences to two men and fines totalling \$145 to other defendants.

A Madison Township man was also found guilty of larceny on a complaint signed by Cornelius Stevens, manager of the W. T. Grant Warehouse on Route 27. George Tweidele of 799 Greenwood Ave. was accused of stealing \$200 worth of tools from the warehouse on Jan. 4. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and \$5 court costs. He was also placed on six months probation.

John Lemongelli of 74 New Dover Rd., Colonia, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on Dec. 31. He was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. The complaint was signed by Patrolman Joseph Seroka.

For drunk and disorderly conduct on Jan. 5, a Newark man was sentenced to ten days in the County Workhouse. Theodore Smallwood of 53 Baldwin St. was sent to the workhouse when he was unable to pay a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs. The complaint was made by Patrolman Thomas McCarthy.

Emil O. Starkin of King Georges Rd., Edison, was sentenced to 60 days in the County Workhouse for disorderly conduct on Jan. 3. Patrolman Bernard Gockel signed the complaint.

A Metuchen woman, Mrs. Jane E. Crane, 7 Tulsa Ave., was found guilty of larceny and paid a \$5 fine. The court costs were suspended. Vincent Paladino, 102 Ovington Ave., manager of Home Market, said in the complaint Mrs. Crane had taken two packages of meat and a package of soap from the store. The value of the merchandise was \$4.14, according to Paladino.

Arthur R. Anderson, 29, of 2689 Woodbridge Ave., Nixon, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs on a charge of careless driving.

A charge of careless driving resulted in a fine of \$10 and \$5 costs for Albert Castagnetta Jr., 19, of 329 Washington St., Perth Amboy.

Christobal DeJesus Lopez, 989 Longwood Ave., Bronx, paid \$25 and \$5 costs on a charge of being involved in an accident and then leaving the scene. The reckless driving that got him into the trouble cost him \$25 and \$5 costs. Trooper Joseph Keller made the arrest on the New Jersey Turnpike Nov. 15.

Ralph Mosiello, 80 Princeton Rd., Parlin, paid \$5 and \$5 costs for making a left turn in violation of a traffic sign.

Old Post Homes

ELEANORA M. MOYER
Charter 9-6066

The time for mothers to relax has finally come. Holidays over and children in school, we can now get back to routine. It was fun while it lasted. However "me thinks" we have "all had it."

Taking advantage of the cold spell were Diane Main, Lynn Capadano, David Tirpak, Ruth, Sue and Jimmy Trinity who enjoyed ice skating at Princeton last Friday. Mr. Main graciously supplied the transportation. They had a wonderful time.

We are very grateful to have Mrs. J. J. Austin, 27 Roger Road, mother of Mrs. Creed, and Mrs. Adam Roettger, 17 Roger Road, mother of Mrs. Paul Simon, back home again after their stay at St. Peter's Hospital. Both are recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Zen Baudoux and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paraski attended the New Year's Eve party of the Watchung Bowmans' Club at Cranwood Inn, Garwood, and had a very exciting evening.

Edison Government Appointments Made

The directors of the departments of public works, finance, parks and public properties, health, welfare and recreation, and public safety have announced the appointments to the department.

named Remsen Hansmann as his assistant at a yearly salary of \$5,800.

Others named were: Division of Streets: Vincent Comito, supervisor of streets, \$5,800; first class grader, William Giles, \$4,600; second class grader, Davis R. Jones, \$4,500; second class grader, Ernest Hanson, \$4,500.

Division of Water Supply: Charles End, supervisor, \$5,800; assistant supervisor, Roy Taylor, \$5,000; meter readers, Edward M. Hansen, \$4,100, and George E. Hansen, \$3,950.

Supervisor of the Division of Sanitation, Joseph Ambrosio, \$5,000.

Division of Sewers: Albert Davis, supervisor, \$5,800; assistant supervisor, Anders Christensen, \$5,400; first class laborer, William Stout, \$4,500; second class laborer, James Simon, \$4,300; second class laborer, Harold Blauvelt, \$3,800.

Division of Engineering and Inspection: William Rimmey, township engineer, retainer, \$2,000. Building inspector, George Thompson, \$6,800; assistant inspector, Edward Lubowicki, \$4,200.

Director of Finance: Andrew J. Muller, director of the Department of Finance, has made the following appointments:

Division of custody and disbursement, Martin J. O'Hara Sr., treasurer, \$3,600; Miss Helen Lob-lein, clerk, \$4,100; division of assessment, Mrs. Helen Cove, secretary to the Board of Assessors, \$3,500; Mrs. William Fisher, clerk, \$3,000; division of licenses and permits, John Kalman, supervisor of licenses, \$4,800.

Division of Real Estate: Joseph R. Costa, supervisor, \$3,600; Mrs. Remsen Hansmann, clerk-stenographer, \$4,200.

Division of Tax Collector, Richard Knudson, tax collector, \$6,300; clerks: Lottie Smith, \$4,700; Angelina Sciretto, \$4,450; Olive Hibbard, \$3,800; Cordelia Rizza, \$3,700; Karen Hanson, \$3,500; Annette Siverston, \$3,200; Jean Taylor, \$3,200; Lucile Hicks, \$3,100; Flora Amrein, \$3,000, and Geraldine Barr, \$3,000.

Parks and Public Property: John Elmyer Sr., Director of the Department of Parks and Public Property, has made the following appointments:

Janitor and relief operator, Anne Woensner, \$3,600; telephone operator, Dorothy Stephens, \$3,600; custodian, Paul Putnam, \$4,000; parks and playground foreman, Andrew Nogrady, \$4,800; maintenance men, Benjamin Sheppard, Eugene Zeno, Anthony Govereale, James O'Connor, Matthew Miller and Paul Simon Jr., \$3,952 each; John Stefani, \$3,640 and Herbert C. Blair, \$3,300.

Director of Welfare, Health and Recreation: Allison A. Grillo, director of the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation, announced the following appointments:

Division of Health: James Costa, assistant to the Health Officer, \$5,000; Eleanor Reidy, nurse, \$3,600; Norma Thorpe, deputy registrar of vital statistics and clerk, \$3,000; David Condit, dog warden, \$2,100; John MacDonald, plumbing inspector, \$4,640.

Division of Welfare: Edna White, secretary, \$3,800; Marion Bingert, welfare investigator, \$3,500.

Division of Recreation: Stephen Caputo, supervisor assistant, \$3,600, and Charles Curcio, program supervisor, \$4,000.

Department of Public Safety: Mayor Yelencsics, serving as chief executive and the acting director of the Department of Public Safety, named the following for the Division of Fire Personnel: Joseph Simon, supervisor, \$5,000; Arthur H. Latham, chief engineer of Raritan Engine Co. No. 1, \$6,000; Harold K. Drake, assistant chief engineer, \$5,900; Edward Monaghan, captain, \$5,600, and paid firemen of Engine Co. No. 1 as follows: Calvin H. Latham, \$5,000; William J. Schneider, \$5,000; John Galambos, \$5,000; George W. Ellmeyer, \$5,000; James G. Burke, \$5,000; Robert Grand-Jean, \$5,000; Francis Collette, \$4,300; Harold E. McGorvin Jr., \$4,300; H. Ray Vliet, \$4,300; Peter W. Borwegen, \$4,000; Robert J. Meluski, \$4,000, and Richard S. Van Sickle, \$4,000.

Paid firemen of Raritan Engine Co. No. 2 are: Donald Dudics, \$5,100; Joseph M. Sovart, \$4,900; George Zigre, \$4,900; Milton Asprocalas, \$4,900, and John Onder, \$4,700.

Mayor Anthony Yelencsics appointed the Board of Assistance at the organization meeting held on Jan. 1. Mrs. Arvaelen Patrics will serve a one-year term. Robert Apel and Fred Lioser will each serve two-year terms.

Edison Teen-Age Dance Tomorrow Night

The Edison Township recreation department is sponsoring a teen-age dance Friday night at 8 at the Clara Barton School. The dance is free to all youngsters in Edison.

The boys are being asked to wear sport shirts or dress shirts and the girls are asked not to wear

Edison Young Democrats Elect John Delesandro President

John Delesandro was elected the first president of the Edison Young Democratic Club Monday night at Ye Cottage Inn, Edison. Other club officers elected were:

Val Meszaros, first vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, second vice president; Stephen Capastro, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Toth, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Tan-golico, corresponding secretary, and Frank Lankey, sergeant-at-arms.

In his acceptance speech, Delesandro said: "I am grateful for your confidence in me and will do everything possible to justify it. Although this is a new organization, I am certain that it will continue to grow stronger and become one of the most efficient and active in Edison."

"With the help and cooperation of the other officers and club members, this organization will succeed and progress. We are determined to be good Democrats."

Steve Callas Jr., club member, spoke on "The Importance of Political Action." Calas said that "politics is everybody's business. Those interested and active in politics should be proud; they help make democracy live and grow. Those apathetic should be ashamed; they help weaken democracy. I urge a constant program of political action to register and inform organization supporters, then make certain they vote."

Mrs. Fred Toth led the club in the singing of "America."

The executive board will select committee chairmen and committee members on Jan. 16. Attorney Irving Spiegel of Metuchen, pres-

ided the meeting.

Edison municipal chairman, spoke and thanked the members for campaign help. At the Feb. 5 meeting of the club, there will be installation of officers and the charter will be presented. The county executive board of the Young Democrats will be guests.

Spiegel announced that the county unit's next meeting will be held on Jan. 16 by the Middlesex Borough Young Democrats. It will be held at the Manor House, Route 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Mucklin was acting secretary of the meeting, and John Galambos acting treasurer. Mrs. Nicholas W. Slavick was chairman of the meeting.

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NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI 8-0966

Mrs. Charlotte Stockton and Mrs. Peters, den mothers of Pack No. 41, are proud of the boys in their dens. The boys collected good, used toys and presented them to the children at Middlesex Hospital as their contribution in helping others at Christmas time.

It's too bad that other boys, who made it a practice of stealing Christmas bulbs from the homes in the park, couldn't apply their time and energy to such a worthwhile cause as the Cub Scouts did.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jurissen of Idlewild Rd. arrived home Saturday night after a three weeks' vacation. They stayed at Stuart, Fla., for two weeks, then visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. Petrek and daughter, Betty Ann, at Edgewater. The Petreks were formerly of Union, N. J. They also visited Major and Mrs. Shippe in Petersburg, Va., who were formerly of Nixon Park. They also visited the Juliette Gordon Low Home in Savannah, Ga.

Congratulations to Teddy Stevens who was 11 years old on Jan. 5, and celebrated with a party on Jan. 4. His guests were James Hewitt, George Burns, Jeffrey St. Leon, Dennis Winters and cousin Skipper. Teddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Idlewild Rd.

Congratulations to Danny Arnoth who was 12 years old on Jan. 6. Danny was surprised with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arnoth of Stiles Rd. His guests were Peter Drobback, George Burns, Dorcy Finn, Dick and Stan Dunay, Mike Savoie, Mike Guala, Bill Dineen, David Walsh, David Turnback and his brother Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Korzin and children Evan and Charlotte enjoyed a few days visiting relatives in Red Bank.

Lincoln School Notes

A very interesting program has been planned for tonight's PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Two Exchange students from Perth Amboy General Hospital, Dr. Galileo Sarmiento from the Philippines, and Dr. Carlos Cachavera from Spain, who are in the country on the Student Exchange Program, will speak on "Comparison of Vaccines Here and Abroad." Let's start the New Year with a good PTA attendance!

A happy birthday to William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlers of New Dover Road, whose eighth birthday was celebrated Saturday.

Radaman First Class Allen Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Needham of Harding Ave., is serving aboard a Navy radar picket submarine. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Army Pvt. Frederick L. Berta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berta of Grove Ave., returned to his base at Fort Dix Sunday evening. He will have completed his six months active duty in three weeks and then will be eligible for discharge.

Reporting to classes today at Hope College, Mich., were John and Sara Needham, children of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Needham of Oak Tree Road, and Miss Susan Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood of Brook Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caravella and daughter, Donna Ann, of Grove Ave., spent the recent holidays with Donna's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kukowski of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guse of Edward Ave. entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Haug Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Haug Jr., and their daughter, Karen, all of Brooklyn, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mollee and sons, Leonard, Kenneth and Warren, of Parker Road attended the annual family get-together at the home of Mrs. Mollee's mother, Mrs. Marie Aquilina of New York on New Year's Day. Counting children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Mrs. Aquilina welcomed 45 at the gathering.

Vincent Aurelio Jr. of Grove Ave. left Saturday to return to his classes at the University of Notre Dame where he is majoring in law.

Michael, Ellen and Patricia Caravella of Anita Ave. welcomed home their mother and new sister, Christy Marie. Christy Marie is a Christmas baby. She was born Dec. 24 at the Rahway Memorial Hospital and weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

A family party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Poole of 5th Ave., celebrating Mrs. Poole's birthday and bringing to an end the holiday festivities. It also marked the departure of Mr. and Mrs. William Paye and their son, Billy, of Long Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Poole and their children, Joseph, Judy and four-week old Nancy Jean, all of Milltown. Mrs. Paye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Poole Sr.

The regular monthly meeting of the Oak Tree Volunteer Fire Co. will be held tonight at 8 in the Firehouse on Oak Tree Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malone entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malone and Mrs. Ralph Marone at a supper party given in their home, 18 Stevens Road, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Koerber of Hamilton Ave. and Mrs. Henry Koerber Sr., formerly of St. James, L. I., motored there on Monday visiting relatives and friends in St. James, Massapequa, Richmond Hills and Centerreach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leon Jennings entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edrington and sons, David and Scott on Sunday. The Edringtons have just returned from Corpus Christi, Tex., where they spent the holidays with his parents and family.

The Stew Strakas spent Sunday as dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harold Barber of Jersey City.

Holiday visitors at Christmas parties and family gatherings were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry of Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber Jr. and three children of Colonia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casale and two children of Garwood, and Mrs. Ida Schmelz, Mrs. Eva Resnik of New York City, Miss Viola Grotjan of Dunellen, Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schmehl and daughter Lois of Metuchen, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bean Jr. and

daughter LaVerne of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Koerber and Mrs. Josie Koerber.

The annual New Year's Eve party held at the firehouse and sponsored by members of the Edison Vol. Fire Co. No. 1 was a great social success and 48 couples enjoyed the evening of dancing and fun making.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, son, David, and daughter, Joyce, have returned home to Plant City, Fla., after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and family of Alfred St. Other holiday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Norris of Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yurinko and family, David Banks of Vaux Hall and Molly Van Der Heide of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sands of Wood Ave. attended the "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party of their niece Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seaver of Berkeley Heights, on Sunday.

Chain 'O Girls Club will hold their regular meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Gladys Sands on Wood Ave.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Edison Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 will be held on Monday evening at the firehouse. The annual installation of officers will be held on Jan. 25 in the firehouse.

Mrs. Eva Resnik has returned to her home in New York City after spending the holidays here at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Straka of Edison Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malone entertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malone and Mrs. Ralph Marone at a supper party given in their home, 18 Stevens Road, last week.

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WASHINGTON PARK

MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER
CH 9-5331

Birthday wishes to Michael Graham of 30 Baxter Rd., who was six years old Jan. 2.

The young ladies, Bonnie and Nancy Robbins, Patli Underwood and Lydia MacAllister attended Joan Rarford's sixth birthday party on Jan. 4.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Mrs. Joan Radford in her new role as secretary to Edison's new business administrator, James Alloway.

Mrs. Laverne Race returned home this week after visiting her son and family in California for the past several months.

Five teams in the Women's Bowling League won four points from their opponents in last week's bowling matches: Reo Diner over Jags Sporting Goods, Nixon Park Pharmacy over Flannery's, Corrigan Agency over Duchess Diner, Horan Agency over Barrella's Gulf Station, and Giaguinto Brothers over Milady Fabrics. Three teams won three points from their opponents: Bartholomew Bros. to Cedar Hardware 1, United Super Market to Nann and Kantra 1, and Schoemaker Agency to Central Jersey Trans. 1.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Washington School No. 9 held its executive board meeting at the school on Wednesday. The next regular meeting of the PTA will be Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. A panel discussion will take place on "What's Your Child's Problem." George Mickett, school psychologist of Metuchen public schools, Mrs. Marian Thompson, Child and Family Service Bureau, and David Fink, clinical psychologist, Diagnostic Center, will make up the panel. The school principal, Frank Murphy, will be moderator.

The questions have been submitted by members of PTA and arranged for the panel by the PTA's first vice-president, Dr. Milton Schwartz.

MENLO PARK

By MRS. LAVERNE STRAKA
LI 8-1048
EDISON AVENUE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Koerber of Hamilton Ave. and Mrs. Henry Koerber Sr., formerly of St. James, L. I., motored there on Monday visiting relatives and friends in St. James, Massapequa, Richmond Hills and Centerreach.

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Amboys Drive-In Has Car Heaters

While folks may be talking about the weather, the Amboy Drive-In Theatre, Sayreville, N. J., has been doing something about it that has proved warmingly popular with everybody.

Through the use of a fabulous "in-car" electric heater, supplied free to patrons, a living room kind of comfort is brought to the inside of the car, no matter what the weather outside.

Hollywood's latest triumphs continue their way to the screen of the Amboy's Drive-In Theatre. Today through Saturday (Jan. 9-11) it's the impassioned thriller, "Legend of the Lost," starring John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi, produced in the new Technicolor process and shot in Technicolor. The supporting feature is "Slim Carter" in color and starring Jack Mahoney, Julie Adams, Tim Hovey. The Friday and Saturday bonuses are an "Hour of Fun" and at midnight, the horrorama, "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

The features at the Amboys Jan. 12-14 are "April Love" in CinemaScope-color starring Pat Boone and Shirley Jones. The plus feature is "Copper Sky." On Sunday, Jan. 12, there'll be a "Kartoon Carnival" bonus.



2nd. LT. ENOS J. FOURATT JR.

Graduated from Officers' Course

Second Lieutenant Enos J. Fouratt Jr. and Mrs. Fouratt spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fouratt of 132 Christol St. The couple are now visiting Mrs. Fouratt's parents in Wellington, Ohio.

Lt. Fouratt is an alumnus of Metuchen High School. He is a 1957 graduate of John Carroll University, Cleveland, and a member of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. He enlisted in the regular army in July, 1957. The 23-year-old man recently graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officer's course at Fort Benning, Ga.

At the end of his furlough, Lt. Fouratt will report to Fort Dix.

MOVE TO FINLEY RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Sontheimer have moved to the seven and a half room split-level home at 23 Finley Rd., Washington Park. They purchased the house from Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ingold, who have moved to Alabama.

Sontheimer is employed by the American Smelting and Refining Co. of Newark.

BIL Hears Talks On Antiques

Mrs. Iris Higgins spoke on "History of Antiques Glass" at the Thursday night meeting of the Borough Improvement League held in the League House. Mrs. Higgins is lecturer, antique consultant and appraiser. She owns an antique shop in Canadensis, Pa.

The chairman of the literature and drama group, Mrs. L. W. Strack, announced they would meet at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Miss, Redfield Village, on Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. C. Mook, international relations chairman, paid tribute to the late Mrs. Thomas Barr, who held life membership in the league and took an active part in organizing it.

A plea for furniture for the Teen-Age Canteen on Main St. was made by Mrs. Charles Bashew. Mrs. H. S. Unangst, president, welcomed the following new members: Mrs. Robert Rahn, Mrs. John Lockner, Mrs. R. Newcomb, Mrs. Leo J. Kennedy, Mrs. C. F. Stillwell, Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Aspinwall. They were introduced by Mrs. L. E. Cronk, membership chairman.

The hostess for the evening was Mrs. Sterling E. Mayo.

Give Regional Dance

A dance will be held by the Metuchen Chapter of United Synagogue Youth at the Metuchen Jewish Community Center on Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 12 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by The Vikings and Sandy Kross will entertain with feats of hypnosis.

The affair will be open to all members of the New Jersey regions of the U.S.Y.

1958 Traffic Deaths Average Four Per Day

Traffic deaths in New Jersey for the first five days of this year numbered 20, or just double that of the 10 registered in the comparable period of last year, Attorney General Grover C. Richman Jr. announced today. The toll for 1957 has reached 826 and may go higher because of delayed deaths, he said. The 1956 toll was 772.

Mrs. Jacob Broxmeyer

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Gowen Funeral Home for Mrs. Anna Broxmeyer who died Sunday at her home in Stony Rd., Nixon.

Mrs. Broxmeyer, a native of Easton, Pa., had resided in Edison for 35 years. She was 72 years old.

Surviving are her husband, Jacob; a son, John Weisley, Easton, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Strump of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Miss Tillie Flyte of Indiana.

Interment was in Forks Cemetery, Nazareth, Pa.

HARRIS APPOINTED

Appointment of Robert H. Harris as general manager of sales for Richmond Plumbing Fixtures Division of Rheem Manufacturing Co. was announced today by John J. Hall, vice president of Rheem and president and general manager of the division. His headquarters will be in Metuchen.

A graduate of Lehigh University with a B.S.E.E. degree, Harris is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His home is in Short Hills, N. J. During World War II he served as Lt. Col. G.S.C., War Department General Staff in Washington.

Take it easy,
Take P. S. Express
Bus 135
New York City
Port Authority-Bus Terminal
Platform 51

Fast, dependable service from New Brunswick, Highland Park, Edison (Stelton), Metuchen and Iselin. Bus 135 every half-hour during rush hours, hourly in non-rush periods. Ask about special commuter rates.

Phone CHarter 7-7000



PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

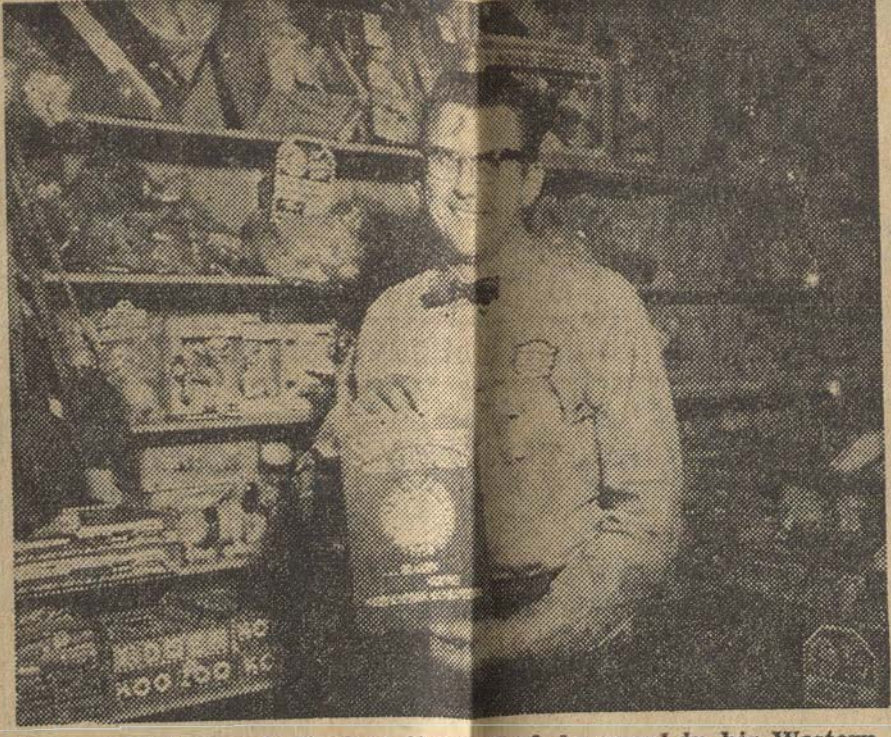
GASOLINE TIPS
by
LARRY KORMAN



"An' don't say I get 'oiled-up' on the job!"

A regular change of oil in your car will assure you of many miles of driving pleasure.

METUCHEN
Esso Servicenter
We Pick-Up and Deliver
Phone LI- 9-0665
8-9684
Lake and Amboy Ave.



Eugene Hirschboeck displays the Seal of Approval in his Western Auto Associates Store.

Large Stock of Tested Articles Found at Western Auto Associates

When a young man with a pleasant smile, a mechanical bent, years of experience as a garage owner, seasons of hunting and fishing in his native Wisconsin, decides to open a store at 457 Main St. in Metuchen, it's bound to be a nice place to shop. His stock reflects his background and his experience gives you the best of advice about what to buy and how to use it.

Eugene W. Hirschboeck used to own a garage and repair shop in Illinois. He came east for a visit and liked it too much to leave. Now he lives at 181 Newman St. with his wife and a nine-year-old son and six-year-old daughter. Mrs. Hirschboeck helps out quite often in the store while the children are safely in St. Francis School.

Hirschboeck chose to be a member of Western Auto Associates because every piece of merchandise he carries is tested and approved before it comes to him. He thinks the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce Seal of Approval a wonderful idea. Already, he says, customers are refusing to be fooled by the "highway discount rackets" and are coming back to shop where they know the merchant and know he will stand guarantee for any piece of merchandise they buy.

Need help? Try a Recorder classified ad. LI. 8-2700 before Tues. 5 p.m.

See the Dinah Shore Chevy Show, Sunday night on NBC-TV and the weekly Pat Boone Chevy Showroom on ABC-TV

Metuchen Hi-Notes

by
Irena Twiddy and Connie Muccilli

In the midst of the holiday festivities, different homes in Metuchen were the scenes of many parties. The Christmas decorations added to the spirit of the social activities.

About forty juniors and seniors attended a party at Denise Donovan's home in Menlo Park. Joe Prehodka showed movies taken at the Metuchen - Highland Park football game on Thanksgiving Day. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

Ellen Kempner celebrated her sixteenth birthday with a "Sweet Sixteen" party at her home. The twenty couples who attended received small gifts of corsages and boutonnieres.

A "going away" party for Carolyn Essig who has moved to Lakeland, Fla., was given by Marge Saviers at her home. The guests of the surprise party included junior and senior girls.

On New Year's Eve the YMCA sponsored a gala party for members of the senior high. Amid balloons, horns and crepe paper streamers, the New Year was heralded in by students as they danced to the music of popular records.

Altogether a wonderful vacation was enjoyed by Metuchen teenagers.

In the Methodist Church the

AT ALUMINUM CO.
Miss Ida Stimon of 129 Spring St., who attended Bucknell University and completed her work at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York City, has secured a position with the Aluminum Ltd. Sales Company, New York.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAYS
WOR T.V. Channel 9 12:45 P.M.
RADIO WOR 710 K.C. 7:45 P.M.

Opera Guild to Award Vocal Scholarship

New Jersey high school seniors graduating in the spring of 1958 may apply now for a four-year, full-tuition vocal scholarship offered annually by The Metropolitan Guild. The project is designed to discover talented young singers and train them for an operatic career. Applicants must show superior vocal ability, unusual musical promise and demonstrate serious interest in an operatic career. The finals judges will select an appropriate institution for training the winner.

Preliminary hearings have been scheduled in New Jersey for Feb. 15. Interested seniors may obtain information and applications from the New Jersey chairman, Miss Lorna Christ, Chatham High School.

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It's one of Chevrolet's dollar-stretching Delrays!

The handsome Delrays are the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. And they're full-size Chevrolets—wider, lower and nine lively inches longer. In size, in style, in fine details and construction, no other car priced so low gives you so much!

When you're thinking about buying a car because of its extra-low price, there are two things it pays to watch for. First, be sure you get full measure when it comes to size. Don't settle for a cut-down bargain model. Second, be sure you get all the equipment and conveniences that you'd normally expect to be standard. Look for such everyday things as an instrument panel switch for the dome light, a booster for vacuum windshield wipers and crank-operated vent windows.

Chevrolet's Delray models are the lowest priced in the line. But they're full-size Chevrolets—wonderfully lower and wider, with the same increased length as other models. They're all Chevrolet, with bold new sculptured styling and beautiful Body by Fisher. And they're equipped to do you proud. Nothing else near the price has what's in this package. See it soon at your Chevrolet dealer's!

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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



BAY CITY FREE-FOR-ALLS — There are rumblings in the Bay City these days that the New Year's Day reorganization meeting of South Amboy's City Council may be a repeat of the free-for-alls of years gone by.

In recent years differences between councilmen on who will be chairman of what choice committee, and most important who will become council prexy, have been settled in caucus.

Not so many years ago, however, these caucus battles erupted upon the council floor at the traditional noon Jan. 1 session. What with a struggle already getting under way for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, the old-time scenes might well be repeated.

The two key contenders to date for the mayoralty nod are ex-Mayor Bill O'Leary and Lee Wisniewski, council prexy and councilman-at-large. The obvious move for Lee's foes would be to upset him as the council's prexy and spokesman. This would undoubtedly weaken his position in the mayoralty run. Lee is up for reelection.

Who would be pushed to replace Lee in such a case? The mostly likely guy is Al Jankowski, recently elected to his fourth term as councilman from the 1st Ward.

There is a good chance, however, that any such movement would be squelched by Freddie Leslie, party chairman, in an election year when the mayoralty — now in the GOP hands of Joe Charnello — and control of council are at stake.

The Democrats, who now hold all five council seats, will have to surrender one of the GOP's Lee Swiatkowski, who beat Democrat Irv House in the 4th Ward last November.

Other than a council presidency squabble, key interest Wednesday will be the mayor's appointment to the Board of Education. This appointment will throw the board back into GOP hands after two years of Democratic domination.

Speculation on the possible appointees has been low in the politically conscious city, largely because the mayor and the GOP hierarchy have been playing it pretty close to the proverbial vest.

One story has it that a high party official, possibly Chairman Ken Szaro, will get the nod. Other rumors include the names of ex-Mayor Tuby Olsen, who was dropped as board auditor by the Democrats; George Reick, a Charnello appointee to the Recreation Commission last year; ex-board member Ed Lake, and Ted Kaczmarek, an active party worker. Some even say that incumbent Bob Hackett, a Republican who was board prexy in '55 and '56, might be the dark horse.

Considering the lack of substantial talk around town, it's possible that Joe's appointee may be someone other than those mentioned. Little other action is expected in the way of appointments, since Joe has to make them, and the council confirm them. I might add that the Democratic councilmen are in no mood to confirm any GOP appointees.

FEW CHANGES EXPECTED—There won't be too many changes made in East Brunswick at the solid Democratic Township Committee's reorganization meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Indications are that some appointees will be shifted. There's no doubt that there will be one new face on the Board of Adjustment, since Bill Connelly's term expires. And it's no secret that Bill's been at odds with the administration practically ever since his appointment three years ago. John Schuster is slated to go back on the board. The committee will fill the one-year vacancy on the Board of Health caused by the death this month of Reuben Jenkins, president. Two members will be appointed for five-year terms. The terms of Jack Rozette and Dr. John Cryan expire.

Larry Smith's four-year term on the Planning Board also expires. All other appointments are one-year terms. Former appointed Committeeman Frank Stenger will start a three-year term on the governing body.

CALM WATERS IN MADISON—Usually stormy Madison Township will probably present a sedate face to the world when the Republican administration reorganizes Wednesday noon.

Since all the old hands—at least on the GOP side of the table — will be back on the scene, very little actual reorganizing is expected of the Township Committee. Most local appointees are expected to be continued in office.

The only change that's definite is the replacement of Democrat Mike Staats with Democrat Jack Phillips on the committee. Jack will join Joe Scanlon as the Democratic minority voice.

STATUS QUO—There are no major changes slated in Piscataway Township, where the Township Committee will reorganize Jan. 7. Three-year terms expiring are those of Magistrate Bob Kuritsky, who will probably be reappointed; Ted Hill on the Planning Board, and Walt Pine on the Board of Adjustment.

Democratic Committeeman Chet Lambert will start his second three-year term and Mayor Jack Duffy, a Democrat, will no doubt be re-elected to the township's top office by his colleagues. The Democrats retain control by 3-2.

IT'S ALL NEW IN EDISON—Jan. 1 will not only bring in the new year of 1958 for Edison, but a new form of local government and new faces to run it. The mayor-council system, known as Plan E of the Faulkner Act, is so new that Edison will make history as the first community in the state to be governed under that form.

Other firsts, too, will be recorded in the township's political history when the all-Democratic incoming body—a mayor and seven councilmen—assumes office at the noon organization meeting.

All the incoming officials are new to the municipal governing body offices, although two were elected to local posts. They are Mayor-elect Tony Yelencsics, who served on the now dissolved Charter Commission, and Councilman-elect Frank Takacs, a fire commissioner in District 1. Tony, by the way, is believed to be the first war veteran to take over the town's top office.

The only new governing body member with previous experience in office is Councilman-elect Neil McDonald. He served in the Nebraska Legislature in the 1930s.

So, the new year will bring in a new government, to be run by new faces. But the familiar faces and some behind-the-scenes—who comprise the core of active party workers—will be brought out into the limelight via appointments.

There were plenty taking part in the highly active campaign that turned the general election into a landslide and clean sweep victory for the Democrats in the town's first partisan election in 30 years.

And partisan politics being what it is—to the victor goes the spoils—a certain number expect to be rewarded for their efforts when the political patronage pie is sliced. That's part of the game, and some of the party workers must be satisfied.

The main interest is in the appointments of department directors and division superintendents. There will also be interest in any police departments. A vacancy was created several months ago when Lt. Russell (Rocky) Rockhill retired. This means a sergeant will be promoted and a patrolman will be advanced.

It's likely that the Republicans on the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment will be replaced. An appointment is expected to be made to fill the vacancy on the Housing Authority. This will return the chairmanship to the Democratic fold. The term of Bill McCord, defeated GOP council candidate and former Charter Commission member, expired earlier this month.

Al Grillo, Democratic municipal chairman and ex-authority head, is expected to take over the job from Willard Dunham at the authority's Jan. 7 organization meeting.

MORE ON FRANKLIN—I gave you tips on some of the two appointments to be made at the Township Committee's reorganization session New Year's Day.

Here are some others: Ben Stanton of Middlebush, building inspector; Gene Griggs of Hamilton St., zoning officer; Tom Reilly of the 2nd District, Housing Authority vacancy, and Ralph Mayo, a New Brunswick attorney, counsel for the Board of Adjustment.

AX TO FALL IN MILLTOWN—There's no doubt but what a couple of Republicans will get the ax next Saturday night when the Milltown Borough Council organizes as the Democrats start their third year of control.

Three-year terms of Vince Westburg on the Board of Health and Helma Heard on the Youth Guidance Council expire. Both were appointmees during the 1955 GOP administration of Republican Mayor George Connors. Democrat Charley Boorem, starting his second two-year term as mayor, will have 4-2 council support of his appointments. No changes are expected in top appointments, such as the attorney's post, now held by Stan Dickerson, or borough engineer Don Barr or the firm of Rosenthal & Attinger, auditors. There'll be no changes among borough employees, since they are protected by civil service.

A vacancy on the Planning Board created last month by the resignation of Republican Herman Treptow will be filled. The six-year term of Eugene Mezours, who was reappointed in 1953 by Democratic Mayor Art Sterner, expires. Tom Dunfee, who served as the mayor's representative this year, will be seated as a councilman with John Vandeputte. Both are Democrats and were elected to three-year terms last month.

Bill Trejo and Mrs. Vincent Feaster will probably be reappointed to the health board, since they were the choice of the Dems last spring to fill vacancies created by resignations of two Republican appointees, Hal Roma and A. J. Stanley. Three-year terms of both expire. The mayor had previously admitted that Pete Campbell will get the magistrate's job. The vacancy was created last October by the death of John Fuchs.

The terms of Ed Geer and George Alcorn on the adjustment board expire, but both are Democratic appointments. There will have to be a replacement on the Civil Defense Council to fill the spot vacated by Chairman Jim Cockerill when he moved south in the fall. The Rev. Russell Custer will go back on the local assistance board.

Sayreville Christmas Carol

One last Christmas story . . . to help you face the new year with renewed faith in man's humanity to man.

A Sayreville youngster asked Santa for a toy horse for his 4-year-old brother who has a heart ailment. It had to be a special type horse, and the boy sent a newspaper advertisement to show Santa what he had in mind.

The letter postmarked "Parlin" went to Fairbanks, Alaska. A resourceful mail handler there re-addressed the letter to the "Mayor of Parlin."

Tony Papowski, mayor of Sayreville—of which Parlin is a part—was touched by the youngster's request, and who wouldn't be?

The mayor lit out for a toy store, found the exact model shown in the advertisement, and the store delivered the horse in time for Christmas.

How did this story become known? Papowski didn't announce it, of that you can be assured. That's why it's a good little story.

Aga Khan Leaves Girl Friend In Austria, Heads to Another

GSTAAD, Switzerland, Dec. 28 —The Aga Khan Saturday went driving in the Alps, perhaps searching for a new romance after abruptly leaving a Mexican beauty in Austria.

He was driving the 350 miles to this Swiss ski resort from Kitzbuehel, Austria, in a German sports car. The roads are mountainous, winding, and icy.

Presumably awaiting the 21-year-old Aga Khan in Gstaad was Patricia Rawlings, pretty, 18, and a British debutante.

Behind him in Kitzbuehel was Sylvia Casablancas, beautiful 17-year-old daughter of a wealthy Mexican businessman.

There were rumors in Kitzbuehel of a rift between the Aga Khan and his mother over his reputed romance with Sylvia but just about everyone was denying everything.

"There is absolutely nothing between us," Sylvia told reporters. "I just know him as a school friend of my brother Fernando."

"I only went out with him a couple of times in Kitzbuehel and then we both came down with colds. I was in bed the whole time and only got up yesterday. I have no special feelings for the Aga Khan."

A private house has been reserved for him on the grounds of the Aga Khan Hotel where the Aga, who was Prince Karim until he became the Ismaili Moslems' spiritual leader last July, Rawlings for years have spent several years in a boarding school at Gstaad.

SEE FIELDS SENSATIONAL

SHOE AD ON THE SOCIAL PAGE TODAY



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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US!



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Canned "Unox" Hams ^{5 LB. CAN} **4.99**

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LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. CAN **25c**

DAVIDSON'S INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. JAR **99c**

LARGE FAMILY SIZE COCA COLA BTL. **15c** PLUS DEPOSIT

LINDEN HOUSE FRUIT COCKTAIL 28 oz. CAN **29c**

RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB PKG. **29c**

Beverages for Your New Year's Eve Party

White Rock, Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Flavored Sodas	2 large bottles	49c
Canada Dry, Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Flavored Sodas	2 large bottles	49c
Cott, Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Flavored Sodas	2 large bottles	49c
No Cal, Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Flavors	2 16-oz. bottles	29c
COCA COLA	6 8-oz. bottles	37c
PEPSI COLA	6 12-oz. bottles	43c
Mission Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Flavors	2 large bottles	39c

*Plus Deposit

KEEBLER'S POTATO SNACKS	12 oz. pkg.	29c
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.	29c
NABISCO CHIPPERS, TRIANGLES OR VERY THINS	pkg.	35c
BURRY'S FANTASIES	1 lb. pkg.	69c
BURRY'S MASQUERADE COOKIES	9 oz. pkg.	49c

HOLIDAY NEEDS!

BLUE RIBBON PAPER NAPKINS White or Colored	pkg.	10c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES with stems	8 oz. jar	33c
LINDEN HOUSE MARASCHINO CHERRIES	8 oz. jar	29c
LINDEN HOUSE KOSHER PICKLES	1/2 gal. jar	55c
WISSE POTATO CHIPS	9 oz. pkg.	49c
FRITOS	6 1/2 oz. pkg.	29c
CHEETOS	5 1/2 oz. pkg.	39c
PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS	7 1/2 oz. can	37c
PLANTERS MIXED NUTS	6 1/2 oz. can	55c
TENDERINE PURE APPLE CIDER	1/2 gal. jug	39c
LINDEN HOUSE STUFFED OLIVES	8 oz. refriger.	47c
LINDEN HOUSE COCKTAIL OLIVES	3 oz. jar	37c
LINDEN HOUSE OLIVES, PLAIN	16 oz. jar	49c
VITA SLICED LUNCH	16 oz. jar	47c
HERRING	8 oz. jar	41c
VITA PARTY SNACKS	8 oz. jar	39c
VITA WINE SAUCE	quart jar	45c

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RADIO PROGRAM

MORNING

WOR—Marian Theater
WABC—Radio Bible Class
WCBS—News
WCTC—News; Weekend; Music; Sports; Special Features
8:15-WCBS—Farm News
8:30-WRCA—Bible Study Hour
WOR—Wings of Healing
WCBS—Garden Gate
8:45-WCBS—News Reports
WABC—Dr. Bob Pierce
WCTC—Middlesex County News
9:15-WRCA—Art of Living
WOR—Travel Books
WCBS—Man Around the House
WCTC—Concert in Hi-Fi
9:30-WRCA—Voice of Prophecy
WOR—Sunday Chapel
WABC—World of Tomorrow
WCBS—Church of the Air
10:00-WABC, WCBS, WOR, WRCA—News
WCTC—News; Weekend
10:05-WABC—Message of Israel
WRCA—National Radio Pulpit
WCBS—Charles Collingwood
10:15-WOR—Changing Times
WCBS—Howard K. Smith
10:30-WRCA—Monitor
WABC—Frank and Ernest
WCTC—Institution to Learning
10:35-WABC—College Choir
10:45-WOR—Church World News
11:00-WCBS, WOR, WRCA—News
WRCA—Monitor
WABC—Pat Boone Sings
WCTC—News; Church
11:05-WABC—Recorded Music
WCBS—Let's Find Out
11:15-WOR—Lifetime Living
WABC—Car Kit Talk
11:30-WOR—News Reports
WCBS—Salt Lake Concert
WABC—News; Christian in Action
11:35-WRCA—Comic Weekly Man
WOR—Comic Weekly Man

AFTERNOON

12:00-WRCA—Monitor
WOR, WCBS—News
WABC—Lawrence Welk
WCTC—Middlesex County News
12:05-WCBS—Years of Crisis
WCTC—Weekend; Hungarian Hour
12:15-WOR—Moments in Music
12:24-WABC—News
12:30-WRCA—The Eternal Light
WABC—U. N. Drama
WOR—News; Studio X Matinee
12:35-WCBS—Road Show
1:00-WABC—W. William Ward Ayer; Talk and Music
WRCA—News
WCBS—The Best in Music
1:05-WRCA—Parallel
1:30-WRCA—Monitor
WABC—News Reports
1:35-WABC—Pilgrimage
1:45-WABC—Pro Football
2:00-WABC—Dr. Oral Roberts
WCBS—Symphonette Hour
WCTC—Weekend
2:30-WABC—Herald of Truth
2:55-WCBS—Road Show
3:00-WCBS—News
WRCA—Monitor
WCTC—News; Weekend
WABC—Dr. James McGinley
3:05-WCBS—Big News of '57
3:30-WABC—Dr. Billy Graham
4:00-WABC—Revival Hour
WRCA—Monitor
WCTC—News; Weekend
4:30-WCBS—Road Show
4:35-WCBS—Suspense
5:00-WCTC, WCBS, WOR—News
WABC—Radio Bible Class
WRCA—Monitor
5:05-WCBS—Yours Truly Johnny Dollar
5:30-WOR—Tommy Henrich
WABC—News; Voice of Greece
WCBS—FBI—Drama
5:35-WOR—By the People
5:45-WCTC—Middlesex County News
5:55-WABC—Sports News
WCBS—Road Show

NIGHT

6:00-WRCA—Monitor
WOR, WABC, WCBS—News
6:05-WCBS—Indiment
6:15-WRCA—Bog Considine
WOR—Nan Garcia Show
WABC—Paul Harvey, News
WCTC—Jersey Review
6:30-WOR—News; Golf Divots
WRCA—Projection '58
WABC—Quincy Howe
WCBS—Gunsmoke
6:45-WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—George Sotolosa
WCTC—Assembly of God Hour
6:55-WCBS—News
7:00-WCBS—Jack Benny
WOR—Billy Graham
WABC—News; Sports
WRCA—Monitor
7:15-WABC—Foreign News
7:25-WABC—News
WCTC—Legislative Report
7:30-WOR—Dean Clarence Manion
WRCA—Monitor
WABC—Belmont Baptist Church
WCBS—Sez Who
WCTC—Music for Sunday
7:45-WOR—Christian Science
8:00-WRCA—Monitor
WOR—Lutheran Hour
WABC—The Baltimore Tabernacle
WCBS—News
8:05-WCBS—Mitch Miller
8:30-WOR—Back to God
WCTC—Ave Maria Hour
9:00-WRCA—Monitor
WOR—News; Jean Shepherd
WABC—Voice of Prophecy
WCTC—News; Songs of Praise
9:15-WCTC—Concert in Hi-Fi
9:30-WCBS—Face the Nation

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News and Views From the Bay City

By Ted Armstrong



SOUTH AMBOY, Dec. 28 — As Helen McCloud, Jean Evans, and its usual election of officers held Elizabeth Chonsky

Births at Hospital

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muller, 6 Vincent St., Sayreville; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, 527 Florence Ave., Keyport; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gecek, 138 Augusta St., South Amboy; a boy to Mr. and Mrs.



J. J. McCloud Jr.

TRUCK SAFETY CODE DRAFTED

The tightening of safety regulations for heavy-duty trucks has been recommended by the traffic safety committee of the Middlesex County Safety Council, the council announced Saturday.

The recommendations, ranging from lower speed limits for trucks to safety inspections, were adopted after a month long study by a subcommittee on motor vehicle equipment maintenance.

The recommendations, contained in a report by Joseph J. McGonigle of the Chicopee Manufacturing Co., subcommittee chairman, include:

Laws covering equipment, brakes and lights on trucks of five tons or more be brought up to standards of the Uniform Vehicle Code.

Trained safety inspectors, named by the state, examine commercial vehicles involved in fatal and injury accidents and make reports to local police and prosecutors.

Drivers be required to submit reports on maintenance, to be kept during the life of the truck.

Maintenance records on all trucks in intrastate operation be kept and made available to police, similar to the records kept on vehicles in interstate commerce.

The State Highway Department, Motor Vehicle Division and local authorities set lower speed limits for trucks on certain stretches of highway.

Another recommendation of the subcommittee, also adopted, was that the seller of a car or truck be required to have the vehicle inspected before turning it over to the new owner.

Car Overturns, Crabbe Is Unhurt

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 28 — Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, 49, former Olympic swimming champion and movie Tarzan, escaped unhurt when his sports car overturned Friday night in Suburban Fair Oaks.

He was driving north on Route 17 when the car struck a soft shoulder of the road and flipped over, police said.

Crabbe was en route from his residence in New York City to the Concord Hotel at Kiamas lake, where he conducts swimming instruction and an athletic program on weekends. He also has a weekly television show, "Foreign Legionnaire," on the American Broadcasting Co.'s Channel 7.

He won the 400 meter free style championship in the 1932 olympics.

U. S. Families Move to Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 — Canada is receiving more immigrants from the United States than at any time in the past 11 years.

The Immigration Department reported Saturday 8,089 persons moved northward during the first nine months of 1957 and the year's total is expected to be about 12,000.

During the past 10 years 100,000 persons moved to Canada from the United States while 300,000 Canadians emigrated to the United States.

HUNGRY MUTT

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — The 7th Marine Regiment was happy to get George back and so was Ken Flaten, city pound master as nearby Oceanside.

George, a 150-pound St. Bernard and quite a chow hound, went AWOL to explore the town and was picked up by the pound man. He had eaten everything in sight, including scraps from the city jail, by the time Marines located him and took him back to his regiment.

MISSILE BASE REPORTED QUIET

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Dec. 28 — All signs pointed Saturday to a quiet, uneventful weekend at the missile test center.

Only a few representatives of the various industrial firms which build such ballistic missiles as the intercontinental Atlas and the intermediate range Jupiter and Thor were on the scene.

There had been reports that another Atlas was being readied for a test firing but these could not be confirmed. At a motel where engineers working on the Atlas usually stay, the manager reported that none were in town.

The mighty Atlas, built at San Diego, Calif., by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., was successfully test-fired Dec. 18 over a 600-mile range. It is designed to haul a hydrogen warhead 5,000 miles or more at a speed of 10,000 miles an hour.

Also fired in the busy week before Christmas were the Jupiter and the Thor. However, with the arrival of the holiday period, an abnormal quiet settled over the missile base.

Limited Activity

There has been limited activity this week around a tower housing a Vanguard moon rocket, but not enough to indicate an imminent shoot. In the first attempt to launch an American satellite Dec. 6, a Vanguard blew up on its launching pad.

There are no indications that the Army is ready to fire its Jupiter-C rocket, another potential moon-launching vehicle, but it is believed the effort will be made early next month.

Two Atlas missiles arrived today by truck from the San Diego plant. This will make a total of four at the missile base and opens the prospect of heavy Atlas firing schedules in January.

Thick cloud banks hung low over the missile center today and brisk winds kicked up rough seas. It was weather entirely unsuitable for missile shoots.



A&P Thanks
You For a
Grand Year!

THESE WILL
RING THE
BELL WITH YOU!



A&P Wishes
You a
Happy New Year!



"Super-Right" Quality

FRESH HAM

Shank Half	Butt Half	Whole
49¢ lb.	63¢ lb.	55¢ lb.



"Super-Right"—Whole or Either Half

LEGS OF LAMB

REGULAR STYLE	OVEN-READY
55¢ lb.	63¢ lb.

Buffet Meats!
Bologna "Super-Right" Quality lb. 49¢
Liverwurst By the piece Natural Casing lb. 59¢
By the piece

Only One Quality . . . The Finest — U. S. Gov't. Inspected

TURKEYS

READY-TO-COOK

Weight	Price
18 to 24 lbs.	37¢ lb.
8 to 16 lbs.	45¢ lb.
8 lbs. Under	49¢ lb.

Beverages!

Yukon	Canada Dry	Hoffman's	White Rock	Coca-Cola	No-Gal Beverages	Yukon Soda	Krueger's Rooties	Nedick's Orange Drink
Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors — plus deposit	Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Plus deposit	Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors — plus dep.	Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors — plus dep.	Plus standard deposit	All flavors No deposit	Plus deposit	Plus deposit	Plus deposit
29 oz. 29¢	28 oz. 49¢	29 oz. 49¢	28 oz. 49¢	2 family size 37¢	12 oz. 29¢	12 oz. 29¢	12 oz. 43¢	28 oz. 23¢

Holiday Party Snacks!

Veri-Thin Pretzels	Potato Chips	Fritos	Popcorn	Salted Peanuts	Cashew Nuts	Salted Mixed Nuts	Vita Herring	Deviled Ham	Armour's Vienna Sausage	Tuna Fish	Shrimp	Heinz Sweet Gherkins	Olives	Mayonnaise
Nabisco	Jane Parker	6 1/4 oz. pkg.	Jane Parker	A&P Virginia	A&P brand — selfed	Excel brand	Party snack	Underwood's	A&P brand	White meat	Cap'n John's — frozen	Peel and Deveined	Sultana 5 1/2 oz. jar	Ann Page
8 oz. 25¢	12 oz. 59¢	3 oz. 25¢	19¢	7 1/4 oz. 29¢	6 1/4 oz. 43¢	6 1/4 oz. 39¢	8 oz. 39¢	2 1/4 oz. 37¢	2 cans 41¢	7 oz. 55¢	10 oz. 89¢	7 1/2 oz. 25¢	7 1/2 oz. 39¢	1 jar 55¢

Holiday Baked Goods!

Fruit Stollen	Anise Cookies	Pfeffernusse	Crispo Cookies
Jane Parker	Jane Parker	Spice Drop	Chocolate Chip
each 55¢	9 oz. 35¢	10 oz. 35¢	9 oz. 27¢



CARROTS BROCCOLI

FRESH Western	1 lb. cello	FRESH Western	bunch
15¢	15¢	25¢	25¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE

Apples	Delicious Western	2 lbs.	Fresh Lemons	ctn. of 4
29¢	29¢	29¢	19¢	19¢

Frozen Foods!

Rath Chop-ettes	French Fried	Fish Sticks	Swanson's Chicken Livers	Oyster Stew	Breaded Shrimp	Shrimp in Shell
Beef, Veal or Pork	Potatoes — Dorann	Cap'n John's	Cap'n John's	Cap'n John's	Cap'n John's	Cap'n John's
2 8 oz. 79¢	2 9 oz. 35¢	2 10 oz. 65¢	2 8 oz. 55¢	2 10 oz. 29¢	2 10 oz. 59¢	2 12 oz. 79¢

Dairy Buys!

Cream Cheese	Spreads	Gruyere Cheese	Sliced Swiss Cheese	Danish Blue Cheese	Borden's Liederkranz	Borden's Egg Nog
Borden's or Philadelphia — Plain	Borden's or Kraft's	Pimento, Relish, Pineapple	Swiss Knight	Imported	For the Holiday	For the Holiday
2 3 oz. 27¢	2 5 oz. 47¢	2 6 oz. 39¢	1 lb. 57¢	1 lb. 83¢	4 oz. 39¢	quart 63¢

Prices effective thru Tuesday, December 31st in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

OPEN TO 9 P. M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 30th

Open Until 6 P. M. Tuesday, New Years Eve!

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

RAIN MAYBE

Cloudy, chance of rain ending tonight. High today in 50's. Fair tomorrow.

Temperatura by hours:

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

32 32 32 31 32 32 33 36 38 40

Yesterday: Max. 46; Min. 32.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

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Edition

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 28, 1957.

FIVE CENTS.

To Name Lee to Board of Freeholders

By FRANK DEINER

The Democrats will organize the Board of Freeholders for the 28th consecutive year on Thursday at the courthouse when Thomas H. Lee of South Plainfield will be named to fill the vacancy on the Board caused by the death of Freeholder Thomas F. Dolan of Sayreville.

The Democrats have been in control since Jan. 1, 1930, following the election the previous November of Henry C. Berg of this city, Lewis Compton of Metuchen and C. Raymond Wicoff of Cranbury. They were chosen by the voters to serve with Klemmer Kalteissen of this city who had been the lone Democrat on the Board.

The Democratic sweep followed a grand jury investigation of the Republican administration that was tied in with the Republican legislative probe of the late Frank

Hague, mayor of Jersey City.

Hague challenged the Republicans to investigate Middlesex County. The GOP investigating committee accepted the challenge and named John E. Toolan, who was then prosecutor, and the late Judge John P. Kirkpatrick to conduct the probe.

Haven't Lost Since

The Democrats haven't lost a county office since the GOP debacle. Their pluralities have continued to mount until Middlesex now is recognized as the second strongest Democratic county in New Jersey.

The reorganization ceremonies will be staged at noon in the courthouse and will be featured by the re-election of Karl Metzger of Metuchen as director.

Metzger who is secretary of the board of trustees of Rutgers University and administrative assis-

tant to Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the university, was re-elected to the Board in November.

Lee, who is the unanimous choice of his party leaders for the vacancy on the board, will offer his resignation as clerk of the board soon after the meeting is organized. Then he will be named to fill the vacancy. The oath will be administered to him by County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy.

To Touch on Finances

Metzger will deliver his annual message which is expected to deal largely with financial matters with some attention being given to the low wages being paid county employees. Many of them now receive less than the minimums set by the Civil Service Commission.

Lee's successor as clerk of the Board has not been selected by the freeholders. It is reported the

appointment has been offered to Sayreville; but so far the Democrats there haven't come up with a candidate who can meet the qualifications set for the post.

Lee will be assigned to head the department of finance and administration, a post held by Dolan at the time of his death. Other members will be Freeholders George F. Baier and George L. Burton.

The other department assignments will include: Freeholder William J. Warren, chairman, department of highways and bridges, Freeholders George J. Otlowski and Burton; Baier, chairman, department of public welfare, Otlowski and Freeholder Joseph R. Costa; Costa, chairman, department of public property, Warren and Lee; Burton, chairman, department of public parks, Lee and Costa; Otlowski, chairman, de-

partment of correctional, penal and educational, Baier and Warren.

Other Appointments

Besides the department assignments, the freeholders will make the following reappointments:

Samuel V. Convery, Perth Amboy, county solicitor.

Leon A. Campbell, Highland Park, assistant county treasurer.

Mrs. Helen Hayes, New Brunswick, purchasing agent.

Mrs. Mable Seggel, Metuchen, assistant clerk of the board.

Nathan Lipman, Perth Amboy, auditor.

Charles Bausch, New Brunswick, board of managers of Roosevelt Hospital.

H. Mat Adams, Metuchen, Middlesex County Sewerage Authority.

The 12-member Mental Health Advisory committee also may be named although the screening pro-

cess hasn't been completed. The committee will serve in an advisory capacity and pass upon the financial needs of the clinic.

The vacancy on the Middlesex County Welfare Board resulting from the resignation of Dr. John J. George also may be filled although Baier said today that George's successor has not been selected.

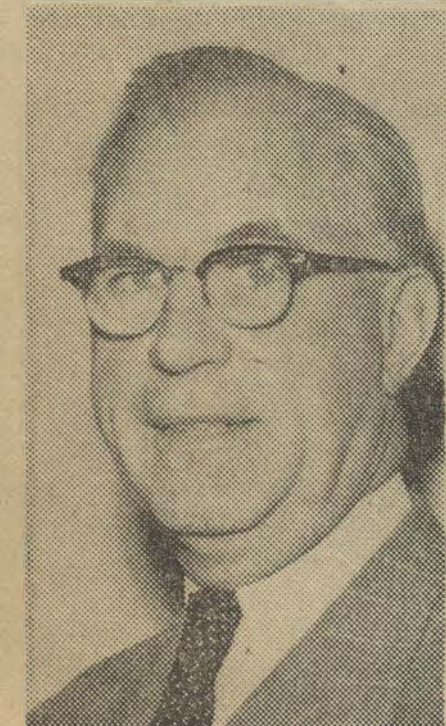
Meet Monday

The organization of the seven-member board will be preceded Monday by an adjourned meeting to pay yearend bills and dispose of unfinished business. The freeholders also will give further attention to the proposed budget.

The freeholders are faced with a budget that may be one million dollars higher than the current \$2,803,000 money measure.

The tentative increase includes

See FREEHOLDERS, Page 6



THOMAS H. LEE



KARL METZGER

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



PASTOR SLATES READING COURSES

WOODBIDGE — Dr. Charles S. MacKenzie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Avenel, will conduct reading courses in theology, psychology, philosophy and literature during the coming months.

Congregation members taking part in the program will meet monthly for a discussion of the subjects being studied.

Dr. MacKenzie has urged persons interested in the study program to enroll at the church office as soon as possible.

Also in the instructional vein, the Rev. Robert Bonham, associate pastor, will conduct a series of six training courses for Sunday School teachers. The first of the courses, to be held at the church, will be given Jan. 8.

4-H Club Winners Are Guests of PS

EDISON—John Bieniek of the Oak Tree section was among the four 4-H Club ribbon winners of the recent annual show in Trenton to be guests yesterday of Public Service.

They were conducted on a tour of the "Our Town" exhibit at the Newark Museum and guests at luncheon in the company's new Linden generating station.

Spotswood Personals

SPOTSWOOD — Plans are being completed for a holiday dance which will climax activities of the Spotswood Teen Club for the year.

The dance will be held at American Legion hall from 8 p.m. until midnight, Monday. Recordings of many new dance records will provide music. There will be no admission charge and members of the club may invite guests from surrounding communities if they wish. Those attending are to come in couples and are expected to be suitably dressed. Adult chaperones will be present.

Walter S. Edwards, chief of the Spotswood Fire Department, has called a fire drill for 7 p.m. Monday to conclude activities of that department for the year.

A Miraculous Medal Novena and devotions to St. Jude Thaddeus will be held at Immaculate Conception Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Quilting Circle of the Reformed Church will not meet on Tuesday.

The Teachers Training session at St. Peter's Episcopal Church will also be omitted Tuesday night.

The Spotswood Public Library will be open from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be no regular business meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assn. of the local public schools during the month of January, ac-

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Daughenbaugh have returned to their home on Walker Ave. following a visit with relatives in Johnstown, Pa.

Deanna Patron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Patron of Willard Clark Blvd., celebrated her birthday anniversary Thursday.

The Spotswood Junior Audubon Society celebrated the 47th anniversary of the organization of the Junior Audubon Society with a holiday party at the home of its leader, Mrs. Joseph Cardinali of English-town Rd., Saturday. All 10 members of the local club attended. Games were played and refreshments, including individual birthday cakes, were served.

A special meeting of the Spotswood Recreation Commission which had been called for Friday night, Jan. 3, has been canceled. Three members of the original recreation commission who were appointed in January, 1957 have tendered their resignations. They are Frank Yuill, Frances Logue and John Grabko. The commission has been composed of 10 members but may function with less since it is planned to form a Youth Council in 1958 and members of that council need not necessarily be members of the Recreation Commission. It is hoped to have serving on the Youth Council all local members of the clergy, George Guensch, assist-

RELIGIOUS UPSURGE

NEW YORK (AP)—Rabbi Dr. Bernard Lander, director of the graduate school of Yeshiva University, says the current "religious upswing is essentially superficial and is founded on such weak props as social conformity and secular popularity." Two other rabbis, in a three-way discussion of the subject, maintained the religious upsurge is genuine.

SCHOOL SUPPORT

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the National Council of Churches, told a meeting of Protestant teachers: "Unless Protestants as Protestants support the public school system in the United States, no one else will."

UNION SERVICES

SOMERVILLE—The Rev. Arthur Landon, pastor of Third Reformed Church, Raritan, has been designated as the guest speaker at tomorrow night's union services sponsored by the Somerville Council of Churches.

Services will start at 7 and will be conducted in the Second Reformed Church.

VOCATIONS NEEDED

WINOOSKI PARK, Vt. (AP) — The Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, president of Roman Catholic St. Michael's college, says there is a "terribly urgent" need for more youths to enter life-time religious vocations.

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PARSONS SCHOOL

MILL LANE — NORTH BRUNSWICK

Our Guest Speaker Will Be

MR. HAROLD A. LETT

Assistant Director, Div. Against Discrimination

New Jersey Dept. of Education

His Topic Will Be

**TRENDS AND DEVELOPMENTS IN
INTERRACIAL RELATIONS**

COFFEE HOUR AFTER SERVICES

• • •

"You Shall Seek the Truth and the Lord Shall Be with You"

Baker's Dozen at Preview Of Edison's New Government

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON—A disappointing public audience of less than 15 persons was on hand last night as the general structure of the organization of the new mayor-council form was unveiled by the incoming officials. But what the public lacked in numbers, those present made up in interest and questions at the meeting on the proposed administrative code in the Stelton School auditorium.

The code, which is not currently a complete document, will be temporarily adopted via an emergency resolution by the new governing body at its Jan. 1 noon organization meeting.

Hearing on Jan. 15

It will later be introduced as an ordinance, published as a legal advertisement and then adopted following a public hearing Jan. 15.

The outline of the general structure of the new system of local government was disclosed by Councilman-elect Dr. Neil A. McDonald. The new form will have seven departments, compared to the present five. Some of the departments will have subordinate divisions. The departments will be headed by directors and the divisions by supervisors.

A summary of the departmental structure follows:

Finance—This department will be in charge of all moneys and economy operations of the township. Its divisions will include assessment (Board of Tax Assessors), tax collection, disbursements (treasurer), accounting and control (comptroller), and licenses and permits.

Parks, Public Buildings and Recreation—Divisions of parks and public buildings are included in this department. It is similar to the present setup.

Public Works—Here there will be divisions of sewers, sanitation, streets, engineering and inspection, and water supply. The township engineer will be a consultant to the mayor.

Public Safety—There will be divisions of police and fire in this department. The superintendent of fire will act as the fire marshal, as well as perform administrative duties, which include control of paid firemen. (Mayor-elect Anthony M. Yelencsics has publicly announced that this appointment will go to Joseph Simon of the Clara Barton section. Simon, a long-time active fireman and fire commissioner, is currently working to coordinate fire prevention and protection in the community).

Law—This department will be ad-

ministered by the township attorney.

Health and Welfare—Administrative operations here will be done by the health officer and director of assistance. The council will act as the Board of Health.

Administration—This department comes under the mayor, assisted by the business administrator. (The latter post will be filled by James A. Alloway, former assistant borough manager of Fair Lawn). He will receive an annual salary of \$9,200. The department's divisions include budgeting, purchase and personnel, all to fall under the business administrator.

McDonald said the municipal clerk will be an appointee of the council and will not perform administrative duties. The office will not be under a department.

The councilman-elect also disclosed that the new form will include the present independent boards and agencies as follows: Zoning Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, Housing Authority, Civil Defense Council, Board of the Free Public Library, Board of School Estimate, Municipal Court and Township Engineer.

Cites Lack of Time

Yelencsics, at the outset of the meeting, apologized for holding the session so late in the year, noting the lack of time in the transition period to work out the formation of the administrative code.

In addition to Yelencsics and McDonald, other new governing officials attending were Councilman-elect Bernard J. Dwyer, William N. Margolis, William F. Ashton, Dr. William Toth and Walter H. Wood. The seventh councilman-elect, Frank J. Takacs, was not present. Also attending was Fred W. Stickel 3rd, consultant on local government, who bore the brunt of answering questions, along with Yelencsics, McDonald and Margolis.

A sampling of the questions and answers follow:

How often and when will the council meet? A. The second and fourth Wednesdays, as the present governing body meets.

Will there be a committee system under the new form? A. No, not as in the weak mayor-council form. But there will be special committees for investigations and studies.

What will the salaries be for the mayor, councilmen, department directors, etc.? A. We are not completely set on salaries. The mayor will receive \$6,000 and the councilmen \$1,200. The president of council will get \$1,500, due to his extra duties. The business administrator

will receive \$9,200. All are yearly salaries.

Fire Dept. Duties

What are the duties of the superintendent of fire?? A. He will be on the same level as the chief of police, but will not be required to wear a uniform. It's a full-time job. Primarily, his duties will be to supervise the paid firemen and coordinate fire prevention and protection in the town. He will also act as fire marshal. The chief of the volunteer fire company will be in charge of the fire or drill in the respective district of service, not the superintendent of fire.

Will more paid firemen be added? A. This will be studied.

What department will the building inspector be under? A. Public works. (He's presently under the public safety department.)

What of the health officer and plumbing inspector? A. They will be in the department of health and welfare.

Will the head of the public works department be an engineer? A. The demand in industry makes it prohibitive salary-wise at this time. There was some hint that the department head may eventually be a qualified engineer. There was reference to someone "who has six months of school" to complete.

Will each division have a supervisor? A. Not necessarily. The divisions are set up in the code as a legislative matter by the council. The fact that you have divisions does not necessarily mean an appointment is required to fill the post.

What is the status of ordinances adopted by the Board of Commissioners? A. All previous ordinances remain in existence, to the extent that they are not inconsistent with the administrative code of the new setup. These include those adopted by the Township Committee system, which the electorate decided to drop in 1927.

What of the Board of Tax Assessors? A. The arrangement will remain the same. The current three-member board will be retained. The members are part-time.

Commenting on the work of the incoming officials during the period of transition, Margolis emphasized, "We haven't done everything that has to be done." He stressed the group put special emphasis on procedural matters.

He added, "It will take all (next) year to really do the job that has to be done." Margolis described the transition of governments as "a gargantuan job."

The councilman-elect, who is

listed in "Who's Who In America," said the group has received excellent cooperation from Commissioners Julius Engel, Joseph R. Costa and Martin J. O'Hara Sr. and Township Attorney Christian J. Jorgensen.

The statistics on the transition work were furnished by McDonald. He said the incoming officials met 33 times for a total of 127 hours.

Yelencsics, in commenting on his plea for aid from municipal groups or local residents for suggestions on the organization of the new form, said he received only one reply. This came from the League of Women Voters, one of the township's most active civic groups.

He expressed his appreciation for the league's recommendations to Mrs. Marvin Beery, president, and Mrs. Ralph Jones, past president, who were among those at the meeting.

Others in the public audience were Engel; Mrs. Earl Main and William Schadewald of the Edison Taxpayers Assn.; Samuel White, Board of Education vice president; and John Chalupa, Joseph Strollo and Fred Loeser. Robert G. Donovan, defeated Republican candidate for council, dropped in at the latter part of the meeting.

Link to Sewer Set for Jan. 6 In Bound Brook

BOUND BROOK—This borough will make its first connection with the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer on or about Jan. 6, Councilman Frank DeLisi reported to the governing body at its final meeting of the year last night in Borough Hall.

The first connection will be made at the east end of the borough. A west end connection awaits some additional construction work.

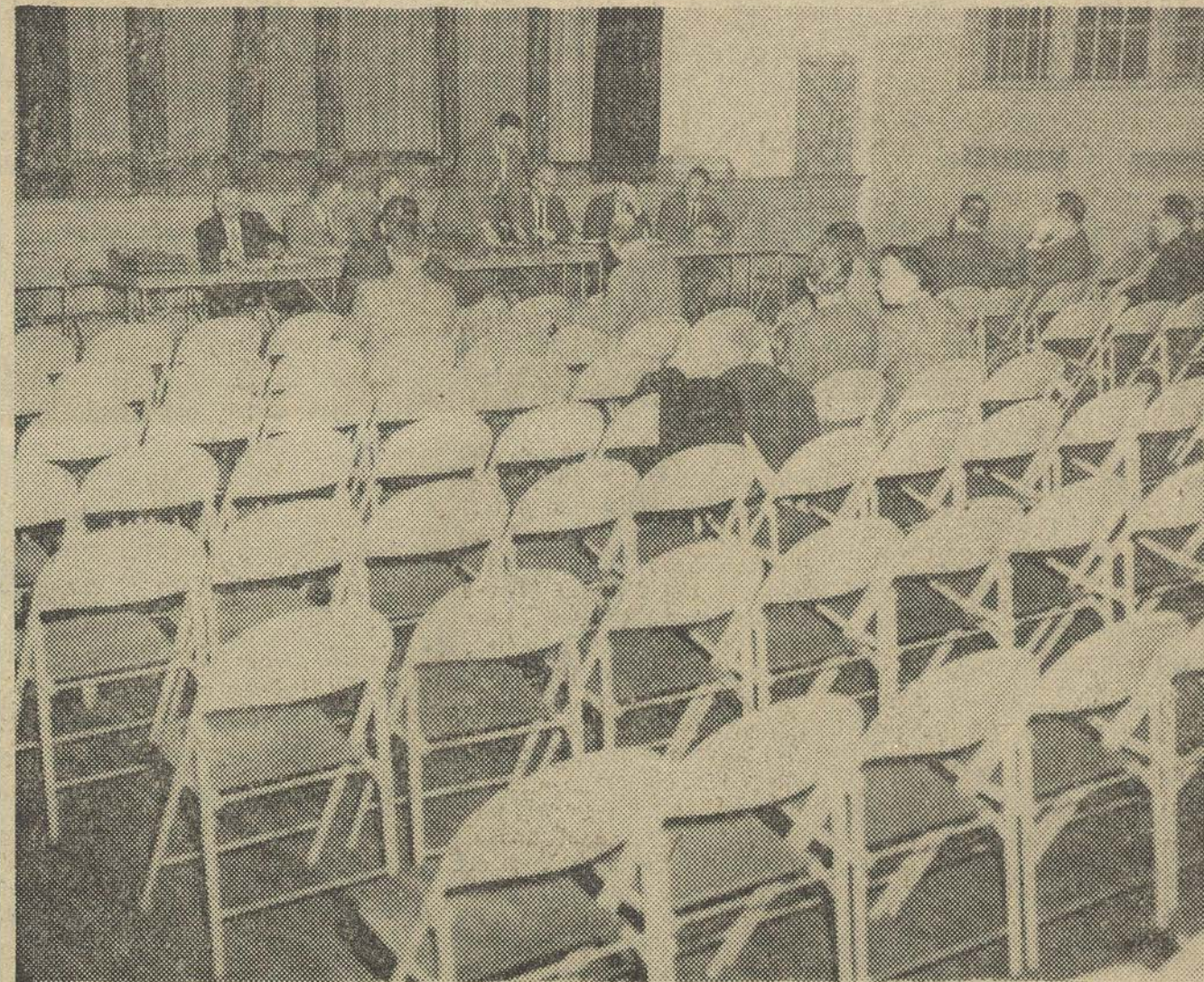
Councilman William Gehring wanted to know whether manpower would be available to operate the sewage treatment plant until the changeover is made and was advised by DeLisi that manpower would be available and that provision had been made finance-wise.

SOOT ON FIRE

METUCHEN — Firemen were summoned to the home of Richard Ten Eyck of 25 Mayfield Pl. after soot in the chimney caught fire while a service man was working on the oil burner, according to police.

PASSAGE DISCOVERED

The Northwest Passage finally was discovered in 1905, when a ship sailed around the northern part of the continent and entered Asiatic waters. The ship was the Gjoa, commanded by Roald Amundsen.



EMPTY CHAIRS GREET NEW OFFICIALS—Lack of public interest in the organization of Edison's new mayor-council form of local government is shown above by the rows of empty chairs at a meeting last night in the Stelton School. Less than 15 persons were in the audience. The new system goes into effect Jan. 1.



CODE CONVERSATION—Fred W. Stickel 3rd, center, consultant on Edison's transition to the mayor-council system, talks over part of the proposed administrative code last night with four of the eight incoming officials. They are, left to right, Councilman-elect Dr. William Toth, Mayor-elect Anthony M. Yelencsics and Councilmen-elect Dr. Neil A. McDonald and Bernard J. Dwyer.

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Industry
New Brunswick

Plans to show the county a
future. The latest firm to
industrial location is Inter-
which is acquiring an 80-
it will build a key punch
estimated to cost \$5,000,000.
or company to decide upon
this year. And, of course,
al neighbor, both because
because of its reputation
o.

Planning to realize its indus-
to recommend it to industry,
y transportation, plenty of
h the New York and Phila-
rea but small in population,
e is appealing to industry.
oad, which has both main
in the township, is making
e IBM is locating particu-
g main line freight rates

sex County marks another
ress here, and gives South
ddition to its tax rolls and
o use in attracting plants
ustrial leaders.

Peril
Conflict

senhower-Dulles report on
as the secretary of state's
th the Soviet Union can be
ound without the firing of

port to America, and Dulles
ndwork for continuing and
ign economic aid to the un-
said that without that aid
e nations one by one until
stern allies were gradually
ed.

ould be read by all the
he Soviet Communists best
is not another shooting

'Round
About
Town

Opinions which may be expressed in
this column are those of individual
staff members and not necessarily
those of the owners of the newspaper.

BOAT RIDE COMING

Revival of excursions out of
Municipal Dock is in the works
with the Doll Heffernan Assn. tak-
ing the lead.

Assured that diesel-powered
steamers owned by the Clyde Line
and the Hudson River Day Line can
dock here, committee members are
busy ascertaining if there is suffi-
cient interest in the proposed re-
vival of an old custom.

Tentative destinations are Coney
Island, as of old, or "a day at sea,"
which means the boys will be sail-
ing from the time they pull out of
Municipal Dock until they arrive
home some 10 hours later.

In July the association will be
marking its 10th anniversary and
it is quite possible the excursion
will be linked to that date.

—O—

ROADSIDE SIGNS

Harold A. Sawyer of Edison for-
wards to us the following legend
seen on signs along U. S. Route 11
in Alabama.

The signs said, "A thinking
driver does not drink, A drinking
driver does not think, If your foot
is on the throttle, Keep your hands
off the bottle."

—O—

UNDELIVERED GIFT

There's a carrier boy somewhere
who didn't get his Christmas gift
from a customer. We know that
for our circulation department has
the gift.

The customer addressed an en-
velope containing a Christmas card
and a dollar bill to "Our Paper
Boy" and then a name, which
might be "Joey" or "Jerry." But
then the customer accidentally
posted the envelope, apparently
along with other Christmas cards.
And the post office sent it along to
us.

The card is signed, "Connie,
Toni and Children." If these latter
will tell our circulation department
their address, we can identify the
carrier if he's a Home News car-
rier, and hand the dollar over to
him.

—O—

CHRISTMAS GIFT

Two youngsters, Louis and
Jimmy Nagy of Woodland Ave.,
Nixon, sold Christmas stockings,
made by their mother, Mrs. Louis
Nagy, to their friends and neigh-
bors, and turned the proceeds,
which totalled \$11.50, over to the
Middlesex Rehabilitation and Polio
Hospital for the welfare of the
patients at Christmas time.

IN WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—Every segment of the U. S. transportation
industry is now crying its eyes out. There is a strong suspicion
in Washington that much of the grief is crocodile tears. They are
being shed in profusion now to make demands for rate increases
look good.

A Senate commerce subcommittee on transportation under Sen.
George A. Smathers (D-Fla) will open an investigation in mid-
January. But it seems interested only in the plight of the railroads.
And that takes in only one part of America's vast transport system
today.

What's needed, according to independent transportation experts
in Washington, is a Hoover commission type of independent investi-
gation into all kinds of commercial carriers—air, water, rail and
highway.

This commission should be given plenty of time—three years or
so—and plenty of money to do a thorough job which has never
been done, and which Congress can't do.

Its goal could be to design a regulatory system that would gear
the country's transport service to future needs instead of to past
performances.

Weeks' Study Forgotten

One of the many commissions set up by the Eisenhower admin-
istration when it came to town in 1953 was a transportation study
group under Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

The Weeks commission got bogged down in land surface trans-
portation problems. It was principally concerned with competition
between railroads and truckers. Its 1954 report became a dead
letter and its recommendations were never acted upon.

The result is that today every part of the transportation industry
is clamoring for relief, along these lines:

Airline executives, their trade association, their bankers and
their backers are now claiming that unless the commercial air
carriers are granted a rate increase, they will go bankrupt.

They will probably get their rate increase, all right. But a strong
suspicion has been built up here that better financial management
would solve many of their problems.

International airlines recently put over a smart move. They
introduced a new third-class service with lower fares. It is expected
to reduce gradually the number of first class services to a few
luxury flights a week.

Ships Want Raise

But this move is now being resisted by the passenger-carry-
ing merchant marine lines. They want the airlines to raise rates
so that the passenger ships can raise rates. They're now getting
seven to eight cents a mile. Any increase will probably drive still
more business to the airlines. This will make the plight of the
shipping companies worse than it is today.

Common carrier truck line operators are screaming against the
increasing trend of private industries that do their own trucking.
Some transportation experts think the remedy here is for the com-
mon carriers to get busy and offer a competing private carriage of
freight under contract.

Bus lines are in the curious position of steady income but a
fall-off in passenger business. They would like to raise rates, but
if they do they will lose more passengers.

Pipelines were never in a more prosperous position. But they
have a gripe against proposals to regulate the cost of natural gas
and oil imports. So they're complaining.

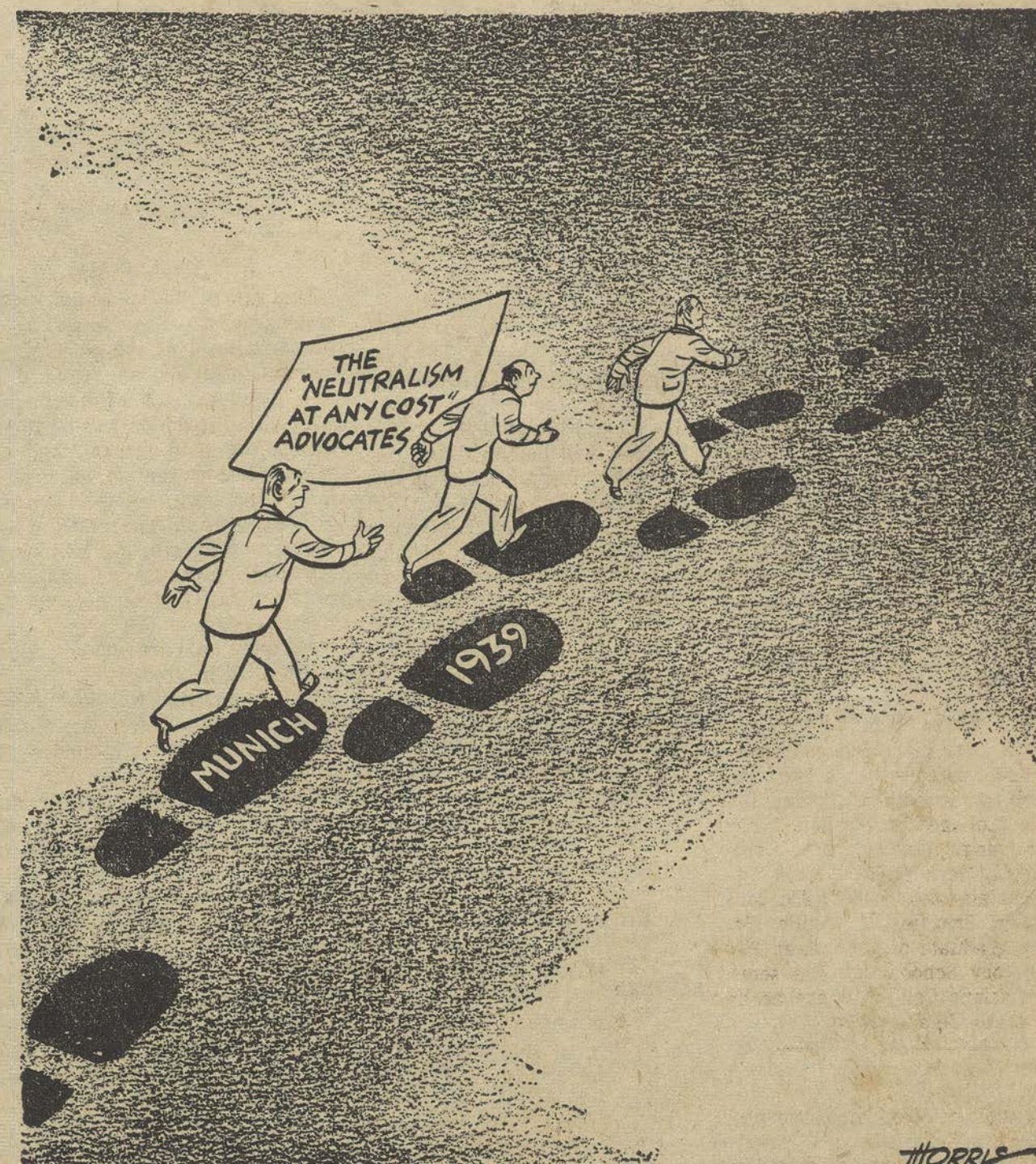
Rails In Trouble

Finally, you come to the railroads, which are always com-
plaining. Signs of the times are the drop in railroad security prices
and profits. The proposed Pennsylvania-New York Central merger
and B. & O.'s dropping of Baltimore-New York passenger service
are said to be indicative of more of the same to come.

Some railroad economists now feel that part of the trouble stems
from trying to regulate railroads as though they were all alike.
They aren't. Long Island hauls 90 per cent commuters. New
Haven's business is 60 per cent passenger traffic. Pocahontas carries
90 per cent coal.

In the light of many facts like these, it is considered no longer

An Old Familiar Trail



MORRIS

Ruth Millett
Looks at Life

It isn't at all unusual for a
widow to find that after rallying
around for a few weeks or months,
the couples who were part of the
"crowd" she and her husband de-
pended on for their social life be-
gin to see less and less of her.

Being an extra woman makes
her a social problem, and gradu-
ally friends draw away from her.
The widows that this has happened
to and who write to me are in-
variably bitter about being what
they think of as "deserted" by
their friends of long standing.

Letting herself become bitter or
hurt or reproachful is, of course,
the worst thing a lone woman
could do. For since she has to go
it alone, she will need all the
courage and self-reliance she can
muster. And now, of all times,
she needs to be out-going and
cheerful and good company.

For, sad though it is, the world
cannot slow down for long over
any one person's misfortunes.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR
MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

CAN YOU AVOID HURT FEELINGS?

YES ☐
NO ☐

12-28

1. Can you avoid hurt feelings?

Yes. Teachers College, Columbia, worked with a group for two
years. They found that two of the best ways to avoid hurt feelings
are 1) increased self understanding and 2) good relationships with
others. Members wrote papers about their ideas of themselves,
talked their ideas over with others, and then wrote papers about
others.

Name Callas

Continued from Edison Page

ment .He has been a Ford employee since 1948.

He was born in Milltown July 10, 1921, and moved to New Brunswick shortly thereafter. Living in New Brunswick almost all his life, he moved to East Brunswick temporarily and has made Edison his permanent home.

He graduated from New Brunswick High School in 1939 and attended Rutgers Evening College, studying public speaking, labor relations, sociology, economics and effective writing. Four Middlesex County Democratic organizations appointed Callas as public relations representative in the past few years.

Callas was elected chairman of the East Brunswick Meyner for Governor Club in the past campaign, made twenty different speeches on twenty issues during the 1957 gubernatorial campaign, praising Gov. Meyner's "record of achievement" and also did public relations work. During the years 1955, 1956 and 1957, he served as president of the New Brunswick Democratic Club and also was an active member of the Middlesex County Democratic Speakers Bureau.

Callas was the author of a 20,000 word profile on Gov. Robert B. Meyner called "The Man Who Never Doubts." The article was the basis of a story in the October "Democratic Digest," which is nationally circulated. The article was also used by the Democratic State Committee throughout New Jersey as campaign literature.

Callas stated that he will be active in Edison Township in every phase of political work.

Master Plan

Continued from Edison page

area constitutes streets. However, one-fifth of this amount represents streets not existing on the ground.

The plan points out the insufficiency of the secondary street system. With the Borough of Metuchen lying in the Center of Edison, there is a lack of good north-south routes, and interruption of two primary east-west roads, Lincoln Highway and Amboy Ave.

It is recommended that all secondary streets should have a minimum right-of-way width of 66 feet and a minimum 44 foot pavement.

Existing primary street pavements should have a minimum of four moving lanes, according to the plan.

The plan points out that the rapid growth of Edison has created an immediate demand for planned recreation space, while properties are still available. It indicates there are roughly 270 recreation acres in Edison at the present time, which is about 33 acres less than the recommended minimum of 10 acres for each 1,000 population. The plan shows future recreation and school sites to provide an additional 85 acres, making a

efficient total for the estimated population in 1964 of 38,800..

In the section incorporating the new Edison Zoning Code, is included the recommendations already adopted by the commissioners when they passed the code.

Oak Tree

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nanney of East Walnut St., will lead the responsive readings and the Rev. T. Ashley Cooper, student assistant, will offer prayer. The Church school will be in session at 9:45 a.m. under the general superintendency of William T. Williams. The Junior High-Intermediate Fellowship will hold a dinner in honor of college students and

A Very Merry Christmas to All!

Serving Metuchen And
Edison Township
Since 1893

EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom

"Popularity? It is glory's small change."
Victor Hugo—1802-1885

VOL. LXVI—No. 52

Metuchen, N. J., Tuesday, December 24, 1957

Price 10 Cents

Five Fire Districts Abolished; 3-2 Vote

With the Democratic majority controlling the voting Friday night the five separate resolutions abolishing the fire districts in Edison township as of Dec. 31 were passed. Mayor Thomas Swales and Commissioner Bruce Eggert voted against the resolutions as they felt there should be more time taken for a study of the result of the change. Following the meeting Mayor Swales said he was "not against doing away with the districts if that is what the people want." However, I feel it does need study." Swales added that he had heard of no definite plan regarding the control of fire companies if the districts are abolished.

The public hearing, which was opened 35 minutes later than the scheduled hour of 8 p.m., was preceded with the letter from Mayor-elect Anthony Yelencsics asking for the elimination of the fire districts by the Board of Commissioners before Jan. 1, 1958. A petition signed by about 22 members of the Oak Tree Fire Company asking that the districts be continued, was also read by Township Clerk Oscar Kaus.

Arthur Cadavero, a fire commissioner of District 5, Oak Tree, said the people needed time to assimilate what the change would mean. He asked that the abolition of the districts be left to the incoming government.

Michael Kearston, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners of District 3, Clara Barton, said he was speaking for himself, and not representing the views of the entire board, and that he was opposed to the elimination of the districts.

Joseph Simon, also a member of the board of District 3, announced that the board as a whole had not taken a stand on the question and that Kearston was basing his remarks on personal opinion.

Kearston asked for the purpose of the elimination and what the gain would be. There was no answer to the questions either from the Board of Commissioners or the attending members of the newly-elected government. Present at the meeting were Mayor-elect Yelencsics, and Councilmen-elect William F. Ashton, Bernard Dwyer, Dr. Neil McDonald, Walter Wood and Frank Takacs. None of the men took any part in the hearing.

Clayton White, 16 Oak Hills Rd., Oak Tree, questioned the urgency of the resolution. He asked the same question that appeared in many of the remarks of the audience who were opposed to the move. The people wanted to know what plan had been formed that would take the place of governing of the fire districts by the fire commissioners.

Mrs. Walter McAndrew said that she recommended the commissioners be abolished now so that a new plan can be set up and incorporated into the new administrative code.

Albert Lawlor Jr., District 1 fire commissioner, called the present system of fire commissioners "outmoded" when he said he was in favor of the resolutions.

Michael D'Allesandro, a fire commissioner from District 4, indicated he didn't care one way or the other if the commissioners were eliminated.



STEVE CALLAS JR.

Name Steve Callas To Assist Kurtz

Steve Callas Jr. of 4 Roger Rd., Nixon, has been appointed secretary to Assemblyman William Kurtz (D-Midd.). Kurtz was recently selected to be the Assembly's majority leader during the 1958 session. He was formerly minority leader.

As aide to Kurtz, Callas will receive delegations on legislation, prepare news releases, conduct research on bills introduced in the assembly and examine bills. He will also handle the majority leader's personal correspondence.

The appointment of Callas will necessitate his being present whenever the Assembly is in session. The post is part time. The decision was made by Kurtz, following consultation with Democratic leaders.

Callas is employed by the Ford Motor Co., Edison, as a buyer in the branch's purchasing department.

Continued on Page 8

Hospitalize Man Following Fight

One Potters man is reported in fair condition in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and another is in the Edison municipal jail awaiting a hearing on a charge of atrocious assault and battery following a fight that took place in the Potters section early Saturday morning.

The hospital did not disclose the extent of the injuries of Clifford Schockley, 33, 345 Thomas St., but police reported when they found him at his home his face was a "bloody mess," and he was unable to talk coherently. Mrs. Schockley told Patrolmen Ralph Wuest and Victor Schuster that her husband had been in a fight. Police had gone to the house to investigate a call for an ambulance.

Upon the arrival of Schockley's sister, Frances Robinson, 317 Ivy Pl., also Potters, police learned she had heard a fight near her home earlier, and had seen some men putting her brother into a car.

Further investigation disclosed the other participant of the scuffle had been Nelson Stallings of Inman Ave.

When picked up, Stallings admitted he had been fighting, but claimed Schockley had "pulled a knife" during a minor argument.

CLARA BARTON

By MRS. JOHN FOX
Liberty 8-5762
165 2nd. Ave.

Donald R. Nelson of 282 First Ave., class of '58 at Rutgers, has made the Dean's list for 1956-57 in his studies at the College of Arts and Sciences.

A daughter, Joy Marie, was born Dec. 12 at Perth Amboy General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kittinos of 5 Montview Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Sharpell and daughters, Diane, Debbie and Susan, moved this week to Pequannock in Morris County from 279 First Ave. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Reno Tramontina of Newark. Mrs. Tramontina is employed by RCA in Harrison. Before the Sharpells left, Diane was hostess at a birthday party for neighboring friends. Mrs. Sharpell was guest of honor at a farewell gathering held at the home of Mrs. Geza Toth, a neighbor.

Eight-year-old John Protonentis,

Authority To Request \$200,000

The Edison Housing Authority last Thursday night unanimously passed a resolution authorizing Willard Dunham, chairman, and Joseph P. Rosko, executive director, to make an application to the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency Regional Office in Philadelphia for a \$200,000 loan for financing the construction of a sewerage disposal plant in Pottery.

If the application is approved the plant will be built by the authority for the use of the 60-unit low rental housing project and the approximately 183 acres to be developed by private interests under the Urban Renewal Administration. Upon completion, the plant will be turned over to the governing body of Edison for operation and maintenance. The mayor and council must indicate they are willing to assume the operation of the plant.

Alfred Walker, asst. chief planner of Public Housing Authority Regional Office in New York City, protested the \$18,000 per unit cost of the proposed low rental project, and suggested that certain economies be effected by the architects. Rosko said they had the cost down to \$17,200. George Cox, architect in charge of the public planning for Ricker and Axt, indicated he thought the \$200 could be eliminated.

The next meeting of the local authority will be held on Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. There will be an election of officers.

Arsenal Plays Santa to 110 Needy Families

Raritan Arsenal personnel will play Santa today to 110 needy families in 23 neighboring towns and cities when large quantities of toys, food and clothing will be delivered to the homes.

This marks the fourth straight year that the army installation's employees have voluntarily supported this project which stemmed from an idea resulting from an employee's suggestion.

A recommendation was made to utilize the money involved in purchasing gifts for intra-office exchange toward this worthwhile project. The idea was adopted and spread to other offices and divisions and developed into an annual affair.

A survey revealed that 695 individuals, of this number 480 are children, will have a brighter Christmas. In all instances a turkey or ham with all the trimmings is provided for the families, and as many as five large cartons are stocked with enough food provisions to last well beyond the holiday season. Toys and gifts are individually wrapped and tagged for each member of the family. Here again the quantity of toys exceeds the expectations of the children.

Two Nicaraguan officers touring Raritan Arsenal this week noticed all the collection stations and asked the purpose. After a brief explanation, both reached into their pocket and made a "green" contribution.

In general, area merchants have extended discount courtesies on the purchase of all toys and food in connection with this drive.

In addition to food, clothing, and toy distributions, many divisions paid medical and milk bills, made coal purchases, and provided Christmas trees.

Master Plan Hearing At Stelton Monday Night



SAFETY PATROL LEADERS AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY: Front row, l. to r.: Richard Seeterlin, Thomas Dugan, James Brougham, Peggy Van Pelt and Star Haines. Rear: Betty Ann Ambrosio, Barbara Barr, Margie Alfonso, Terrezine Brown, Susan Krog and Terrance Ferraro. Det. Joseph Smoliga and Lt. Joseph Merker appear at the right. Party was given by Police Commissioner Julius Engel Friday.

To Break Ground For Post Office

Ground will probably be broken for the new Edison Post Office building on Route 27 within the next 60 days, it was learned from Donald A. Myers, regional director of the U. S. Post Office Dept.

When the building is completed, it will be a first class post office and will have the present Nixon Post Office as a branch. It is hoped that it will be expanded in the near future so that it may serve the entire township, many of whose residents now are receiving their mail through Metuchen, South Plainfield, Fords, Highland Park and even Rahway.

After the first plans for the building were accepted, it was decided that more space was needed and an effort was made to get a variance from the zoning ordinance which would allow the extension of the property to the rear to a residential area on Lahiere Ave. This request was refused and the U. S. authorities announced that plans for the building would go through as originated.

The new post office is being erected on land owned by and adjoining the Edison Bank and the bank has offered the use of its own parking space to patrons of the post office.

The present Edison Post Office is in part of a private dwelling near the Pennsylvania Railroad station in the Stelton area. When the Revlon Company was persuaded to use this Edison post office instead of the Metuchen office, the huge volume of their mail immediately transferred the small rural office into the first classification.

Receive Bids For Edison Sewer Work

The Edison Township Board of Commissioners, at a meeting held last Wednesday night, opened and read the bids offered for three contracts for construction of the sewer connections of Edison with the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer.

The 36 bids took the township clerk, Oscar Kaus, more than three hours to read. Following the reading, the bids were referred to the public works department, headed by Mayor Thomas Swales Jr., Christian J. Jorgensen, township attorney, and William M. Rimney, township engineer, for tabulation.

The contracts will be awarded at the Dec. 31 noon meeting of the commissioners. Mayor Karl Metzger and borough engineer W. Franklin Buchanan represented Metuchen at the meeting. The first contract, calling for the construction of a main line between Metuchen and a connecting point on the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, must be approved by Metuchen before the contract can be awarded by Edison. The line will be constructed by Edison and used jointly by the two communities. Metuchen will pay a fee for use of the line.

The lowest bid received by Edison for this work was from Verona Construction Co. of Verona, who bid \$854,394.

The second contract is for a connection to be built from the Clara Barton sewage treatment plant to a proposed county sewerage authority gaging chamber within the Catalin Corp. right-of-way of the Hayden Chemical Corp. property. The low bid received for this phase of the sewer construction

Thieves Remove Small Arsenal

Sunday morning Douglas Suber of Beatrice Parkway, Potters, reported to Edison police someone had entered his home while he was away Saturday night, and taken four guns.

He described the guns as one .22 caliber automatic rifle, one .22 caliber bolt action rifle, one 12 gauge double barrel shotgun and one .410 shot-gun. The guns had been in his bedroom.

Patrolman William Adams reported there was no evidence of a forced entry.

LIGHTS STOLEN

Mrs. Clarence Giles, 43 Runyon Ave., Stelton, told Edison police someone had removed three cords of lights from the decorations in front of her home. The lights, containing 65 bulbs, were valued at \$15.

Patrolman Adolph Muth investigated.

OLD POST HOMES

ELEANORA M. MOYER
Charter 9-6066

A hearty welcome to our new neighbors at 36 Gurley Rd. They are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Huey Jr. and their daughter, Catherine, who is two and a half years old. Huey attended Rider College in Trenton, is a Navy veteran, and now employed by the Ace Heating Co. of Linden. Their former home was in Roselle.

Dr. Raymond J. Curcio, dentist in Edison Township school system, stressed better dental health for the community through dental education in the school in his talk to the Sand Hills-Bonhamtown PTA held at St. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Russell Fry presiding. In a dental survey program begun in 1956-57, Dr. Curcio reported that out of 2361 pupils, 971 needed dental care. The nurses, Mrs. Harold Ryno and Mrs. John Valosick, visit the class rooms, explaining importance of dental care, and sending instructive pamphlets home to the parents. Both Dr. Curcio and the nurses stress that the real job lies with the parents.

Following Dr. Curcio's talk, a Christmas party was held with a gift-exchange. Singing was by Brownie Troops 125 and 29, under the direction of Mrs. John Torok. The Mothers' Choir under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Han-

son, presented several numbers. Hospitality was in charge of Mrs. Arnold Arons, Mrs. Tony Garza and Mrs. George McKinnon. Monday evening Ruth Borden was hostess at the Roger Roaders Christmas party at which gifts were exchanged. Pat Creed, Betty Paraski, Gen. Hudanich, Lillian Badoux and Marge Williams were among those who attended.

Boy Scout Troop No. 72 will have their annual Christmas party Friday.

Clara Barton Library Lists Holiday Schedule

The Clara Barton Branch of the Edison Public Library will be closed on the following days: Dec. 24, Dec. 26, Dec. 31 and Jan. 2.

Mrs. William J. Wagner, librarian, said that several people had asked her if she would be open on Thanksgiving Day so that it may as well be stated in the Recorder that she will not be open on either Christmas or New Year's Day. Her schedule calls for only Tuesdays and Thursdays anyway.

A resumption of regular services will begin on Jan. 7 and 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. for school children in the Clara Barton area. On Jan. 9 the library, which is in Clara Barton School, will also be open from 7 to 9 p.m. for teenagers and adults.

At 8 p.m. on Dec. 30 at the Stelton School, the long-awaited Master Plan for Edison Township will be made public at a hearing to be held by the Planning Board. According to an agreement made Oct. 12, 1955, the plan was prepared by Theodore T. McCrosky, consulting engineer, and submitted to the Planning Board. The plan is dated Oct. 15, 1957.

This plan incorporates the new Zoning Code for Edison adopted on Dec. 11, 1957. It also contains chapters covering economic potentials, population trends, existing land uses, the Master Plan of future land use, Master Plan of primary and secondary streets, and a Master Plan of parks and recreation. There are 12 tables depicting various phases of the plan and two charts, showing the population growth of Edison, and the comparative population of Edison and nearby municipalities.

At the rear of the 20-page spiral-bound book are four maps. They show the existing land use, future land use, primary and secondary streets and parks and recreation.

In the introductory statement it states Edison has an area of 30.5 square miles. It also cites the two major military installations in the township. There are main lines of the Lehigh Valley and Pennsylvania railroads transverse the township, and also branches of the Reading and Lehigh Valley railroads.

There are 12 companies accounting for 551 acres of industrial sites with a combined assessed valuation of nearly ten million dollars. The plan states this is almost one-quarter of the total taxable valuation of the township.

Homes May Double

According to the plan, the number of occupied homes will have doubled by 1960 as compared with 1950. The table shows in 1950 there were 4,960 occupied homes, and in 1960 there shall be 9,800. There are only three garden apartment developments and a few scattered two and three family dwellings. The entire residential use represents only 16.6 per cent of the total township area.

Three-fourths of the 27.1 per cent of the township land in commercial and industrial use, is for the two military bases and some public utilities.

Public and recreational uses represent 2.2 per cent of township lands. Suitable for building development, 40 per cent of township land is vacant or in agricultural use. The township owns 1,106 acres of the 6,476 acres of vacant land. About 1,200 acres are in agricultural use.

Ten per cent of the township

Continued on page 7

Appoint Simon To Coordinate Fire Protection

Mayor-elect Anthony Yelencsics of Edison announced yesterday that Joseph Simon, 19 Burchard St., Clara Barton, will be designated on Jan. 1 to supervise and coordinate the work of fire prevention in Edison.

Simon is expected to begin immediately a series of conferences with the volunteer fire companies and with the fire commissioners in the five districts which were dissolved at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners last Friday, according to Yelencsics.

"The most immediate change is that the volunteer fire companies will take up with Simon, and through him with mayor and council, the types of problems they now take up with the board of fire commissioners," said Yelencsics.

He added "Now that the legal way is clear, and the many legal doubts resolved as a result of the action by the Board of Commissioners on Friday, we can expect an orderly transition."

Nursery Reports \$123 Theft

Monty Murphy of 36 Weldon Rd., Nixon, owner of the Garden Patio Shop on Route 27, told Edison police Sunday morning that someone had removed a \$75 record player from a table in front of the shop. The thieves also took eight rolls of laurel rope and pine rope used for Christmas decorations. The greens were valued at \$48 by Murphy.

Murphy said the things had been taken Saturday night.

Stephenville

BY THE VILLAGERS

Phone Liberty 8-0628 and 8-7045

Barney and Virginia Hartenstein were hosts to the executive board of the garden club, with the husbands, for a Christmas party on Friday evening.

Saturday morning a committee with Bill Sheid and Wex Wilson set up the lights for the Christmas tree on the parkway in preparation for the annual visit from Santa Claus himself! It is sponsored by the Civic Association.

The Shade Tree Commission gave the go-ahead to a tree planting project for Stephenville Parkway. Forty-nine trees were scheduled to go in Saturday. A real surprise Christmas present!

Bob and Glenn Roper attended the graduation exercises of the New York Advertising Club's Effective Speaking Course held at the club Thursday evening.

Our deepest sympathies to Gladys McLaughlin and her family on the passing of her father, Martin McCaffrey.

Fred and Mabel Larson are enjoying a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, Will and Joan Larson of Chicago, and baby granddaughter. The younger Larsons arrived last Wednesday for a holiday visit and just in time to help celebrate the elder Larsons' 35th wedding anniversary.

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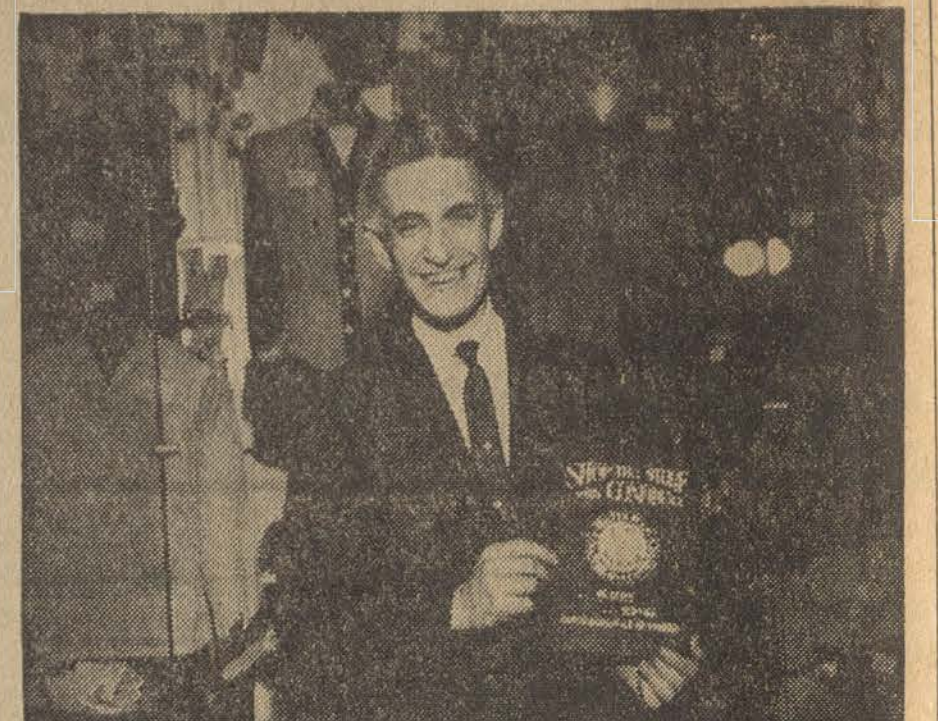
From all of us
to all of you, best
wishes for a
holiday season
that lights up you
hearts and homes
with love and
laughter.

We would like to take this opportunity
also to wish all of our friends and patrons

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Cooper's Dairy

221 Middlesex Turnpike Iselin



Hy Kotkin of Korby's Shop

Discount or Hidden Charge? -Korby Says to Make Sure

Friday was a miserable, drizzly day, but Korby's Men's Shop at 451 Main St., Metuchen, was humming with activity. The owner, Hy Kotkin, always a model of what the well-dressed man should wear, dextrously managed to wait on two customers at once while extra employees made the task of Christmas shopping pleasant to other patrons. Korby's has a seven-days-after Christmas exchange privilege so all mistakes in size and color may be corrected.

Mr. Kotkin, who lives with his wife and 15 months-old-son in Redfield Village, is co-chairman of the promotions committee of the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce. He feels very, very strongly on the subject of Sunday opening for stores. He is against it and wants to do everything he can to prevent its spreading to reputable stores in the shopping districts of "nice" towns.

"More would be accomplished," he said, "if ministers and religious leaders would not only ask their parishioners not to shop on Sun-

days but would urged them to write, themselves, to the governor, senators and assemblymen urging the passage of a bill forbidding Sunday openings."

"Another thing that people don't think of when they shop these Sunday discount stores," Mr. Kotkin added, "is that when a pair of slacks is marked 'worth \$19.95' and is sold at \$5 less, they are getting a pair of \$14.95 slacks and they have to pay for alterations. In any reputable store in their home town, they pay the same \$14.95 for the slacks and don't have to pay for alterations."

"A man came in here and told me he had bought a 'real bargain' in shirts at a highway store but that when he got them home, not one was the size he wanted and the store refused to make any exchange or adjustment. That can't happen when you trade in your home town at a Seal of Approval store. All of us, displaying that sign, will make any kind of adjustment necessary to satisfy the customer."

Panorama Now Lighted

The lights will be turned on Saturday at 6 p.m. at Lake Nelson Memorial Park, S. Randolphville Rd.

The panorama, originated by John V. O'Neill, manager of the association, includes eight-foot camels bearing the traditional Wise Men to the Manger. Figures are life-size, floodlighted and, over all, there is a Christmas star on a 75-foot pole.

During the showing, traditional sacred Christmas music is played over a public address system. Ample parking is available.

Lake Nelson Memorial Park may be reached from Washington Ave., Dunellen, where signs will be posted, directing motorists to S. Randolphville Rd., and also can be reached from Metlar's Lane Piscataway Township. From Metuchen, motorists should follow New Durham Rd. to Stelton Rd. where signs will be posted.

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CHRISTMAS

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May the Blessing of the Christ
Child Be With You and Yours
This Christmas and Throughout
the Year

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

St. Francis Council

No. 3272 Metuchen, N. J.

Install Officers At Christmas Tea

Dr. Adolph Behrenberg installed the newly-elected officers of the Presbyterian Women's Guild at a Christmas tea held in the Social Center last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wayne Scofield was installed as president; Mrs. John Witmer, first vice president; Mrs. A. F. MacDonald, second vice president; Mrs. William Moffet, recording secretary; Miss Margaret Crowell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. M. Bashew, treasurer.


The devotions were led by Mrs. Arthur Hillpot.

Mrs. Alex Melko presented the final report on the Holly Fair held Dec. 6.

Mrs. Charles Krahe from the Paul's Evangelical Church, Perth Amboy, spoke on "Christmas in Song and Story."

The chairman of the hostesses was Mrs. Stirling Mayo Sr. A social hour and tea followed the meeting. Mrs. Scofield and Mrs. Witmer poured.

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Dec. 27-8 p.m. Young People's
Fellowship Christmas party.
Dec. 29-8 a.m., The Holy Com-

munion; 9:30 a.m., Family Serv-
ice and Church School; 11a.m.,
Morning Prayer and Sermon and
Church School. Nursery group at

both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. 7
p.m., Young People's Fellowship.
Jan. 3-Luncheon meeting of
Women's Auxiliary.

A Joyous
Christmas

To the tune of clear-voiced carollers, to
the chimes of tinkling bells ... we send
our wishes out to all our friends and
neighbors: May your Christmas be a
merry one, full of peace and good will.



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