

Church Directory

CENTENARY METHODIST

Main St., & Middlesex Ave.,
Metuchen
Rev. William M. Twiddy
LI8-7622
Sunday Services - 8:45, 11:15
a.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
JIF Fellowship - 6 p.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship
- 7 p.m.
Youth Choir - 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Hampton St. & Amboy Ave.,
Metuchen
Brother Samuel Risola
Worship Service - Sunday,
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Meeting - Sunday,
1:30 p.m.
Bible Class - Wednesday,
7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
76 Glenville Rd., Edison
Rev. Julian Alexander-LI8-5375
Sundy Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Junior Youth Group - Sunday,
5:30 p.m.
Senior Youth Group - Sunday,
6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Carlton Rd. & Clinton Pl.,
Metuchen
Rev. William R. Tarr-LI8-4297
Sunday Services-8:30, 11 a.m.
Junior Church and Nursery -
11a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Youth Ambassadors-6:15 p.m.
Senior Ambassadors-6:15 p.m.
Evening Services - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
260 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen
Dr. A. H. Beohrenberg-LI9-0300
Rev. B. B. Whitaker- LI9-0301
Sunday Services-9:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30, 11 a.m.
with crib and nursery cr.

Ship - Alternate Sundays
Midweek Bible Study - Wed-
nesday, 8 p.m.

MARCONNIER REFORMED
Oak Tree Rd. & Woodland Ave.,
Edison
Rev. Charles F. Unger-PL 7-0061
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Church School - 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - First and
third Sundays, 7 p.m.
Junior IAH - Alternate Sundays,
3 p.m.

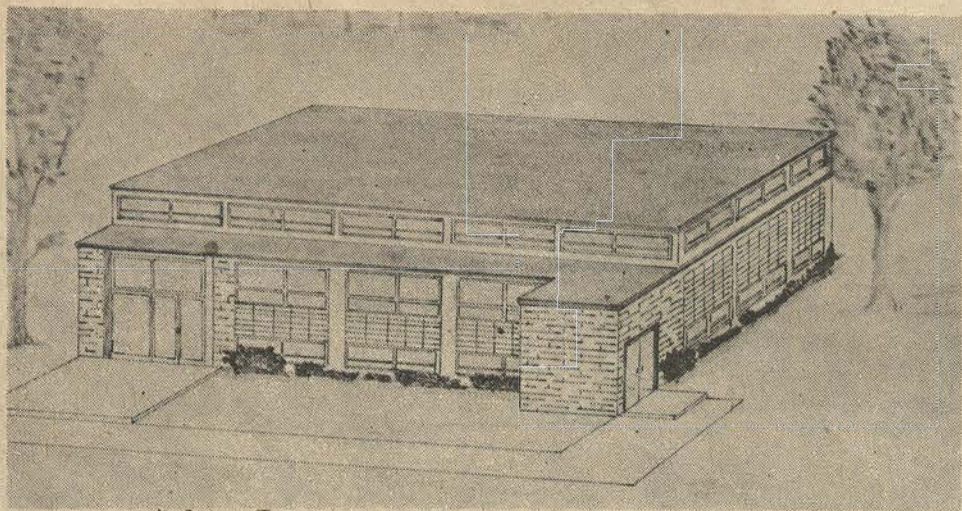
NEW HOPE BAPTIST
Hampton Street, Metuchen
Rev. Joseph J. Dale-LI 9-0695
Sunday Services - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

PISCATAWAYTOWN BAPTIST
2195 Woodbridge Ave., Edison
Rev. John B. Bubah-CH 7-7910
Sunday Services - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - Sunday,
6 p.m.
Evening Service-Sunday 7 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study -
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
36 Fords Ave., Fords
Rev. Eldon Stohs -.HI 2-2872
Sunday Services - 8:15, 10:45
a.m. (Nursery at late service)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH
OF METUCHEN
150 Lake Ave., Metuchen
Rev. Harry Ver Strate-LI8-2463
Sunday Services-9:30, 11 a.m.
Church School-9:30, 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - Sunday,
6:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL
502 Raritan Ave., Highland Park
Rev. Daniel J. Sullivan
Sunday Masses - 6:30, 8, 9,
10, 11 and 12 a.m.



The sketch (above) depicts the proposed educational plant of the Grace Reformed Church, Bonhamtown.
The building will be a two-story structure, with 11 Sunday School rooms and a 200-capacity auditorium on the first floor and 400-capacity auditorium, kitchen and lobby on the second floor.
Construction is expected to begin next spring. Herbert West-stein of Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, is the architect.
The building fund campaign entitled, "Faith in Action" will be concluded this week.

ST. MATTHEW
Seymour Ave., Edison
Rev. James J. Duffy-CH 7-5003
Sunday Masses - 6:30, 7:45,
9, 10, 11, 12 a.m.
Confessions - Saturday, 4 to
5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Baptisms - Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
by appointment.
Holy Day Masses - 5:30, 7,
8, 9, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Novena Devotions - Monday,
7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF PEACE
Amboy Ave., Fords
Rev. Joseph Brzozowski -
VA 6-2276
Sunday Masses - 7, 8, 9, 10,
11, 12 a.m.
Confessions - Saturdays, 11
to 12 a.m., 4 to 6 and 7 to
9 p.m., Day before Holy
Days, 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to
9 p.m.
Baptisms - Sunday, 12:45 pm.
Holy Day Masses - 6, 7, 8, 9,
10 a.m., 7 p.m.
Miraculous Medal Devotions
- Monday, 7:30 p.m.

GUARDIAN ANGELS
37 Plainfield Ave., Edison
Rev. Thomas Flynn-CH 9-8870
Sunday Masses - 8, 10, 11:30
a.m. Piscatawaytown School
Confessions - Saturday, 4:30
to 6 p.m., rectory chapel
Baptisms - Sunday 1 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS
Main and Elm Sts., Metuchen
Rev. John Foley - LI 8-0100
Sunday Masses - 7, 8:30, 9:30,
10:30, 11:30 a.m. in the
church; 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
a.m. in the school
Confessions - Saturday, 3:30
to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms - Sunday, 1 p.m. by
appointment
Novena Devotions - Sunday, 4
p.m.

ST. CECILIA
Rte 27 & Oak Tree Rd., Iselin
Rev. John M. Wilus - LI 8-1998
Sunday Masses - 6:30, 8, 8:45,
9:15, 9:30, 10, 10:15, 10:45,
11, 11:30, 12.
Confessions - 3 to 5:30 and 7
to 9 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
445 Old Post Road, Edison
Rev. F. Kenneth Shirk-KI5-3872
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
(Nursery during service)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Intermediate Luther League-
7 p.m.
Senior Luther League-7 p.m.

SECOND BAPTIST
100 Durham Ave., Metuchen
Rev. Nelson Tate-LI 8-5038
Sunday Services - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 10 to 10:45
a.m.
Prayer Meeting - Wednesday
8 to 9 p.m.

STELTON BAPTIST
334 Plainfield Ave., Edison
Rev. Lloyd Williams - KI 5-2822
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services - Sunday,
7:30 p.m.
Junior Society - Friday, 7 p.m.
Junior BYF - Saturday, 8 p.m.
Senior BYF - Sunday, 5 p.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
15 Second Street, Fords
Rev. Andrew D. Bachkovsky -
HI 2-6269
Sunday Masses - 8:30, 10 a.m.
Confessions - Saturday, 6:30
- 7:30
Daily Masses - 9.
Holy Day and First Friday
Masses - 8:30, 7:30 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL
Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
Rev. William Fryer-LI8-4808
Holy Communion - Sunday,
8 a.m.
Family Service - Sunday, 9:30
a.m.
Morning Worship and Sermon
- Sunday 11 a.m.
Church School - 9:30, 11 a.m.
Junior Fellowship - Sunday, 6
p.m.
Senior Fellowship - Sunday, 7
p.m.

TEMPLE BETH EL
Jefferson Blvd., Edison
Rabbi Robert Layman-KI5-7835
Evening Service - Friday,
8:15 p.m.
Junior Congregation - Satur-
day, 9 a.m.

Adult Congregation - Saturday,
9:30 a.m.
United Synagogue Youth -
Second and fourth Tuesday,
7:30 p.m.
Pre-Teen Youth - First and
third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLE NEVE SHOLOM
250 Grove Ave., Metuchen
Rabbi Hershel Matt - LI8-2270
Sabbath Services - Friday
8:45 p.m.
Sabbath Morning Services -
Saturday, 9:30 and 10 a.m.
Daily Service - Sunday, 9:30
a.m. Monday-Friday 7:15 a.m.
Hebrew Language Class -
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Lecture Course - Wednesday
9 p.m.;

Daily Bible School Opened Monday

The daily vacation Bible school
in the Piscatawaytown Baptist
Church opened Monday with the
theme "Signalling for Christ."
The school under the direction
of the Rev. and Mrs. John Bu-
bar, will continue through next
Monday. Departmental superin-
tendents are Mrs. John Eichert,
Mrs. LeRoy Stryker and Mrs.
Louis Toth.
The sessions held every morn-
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singing, handicraft, stories and
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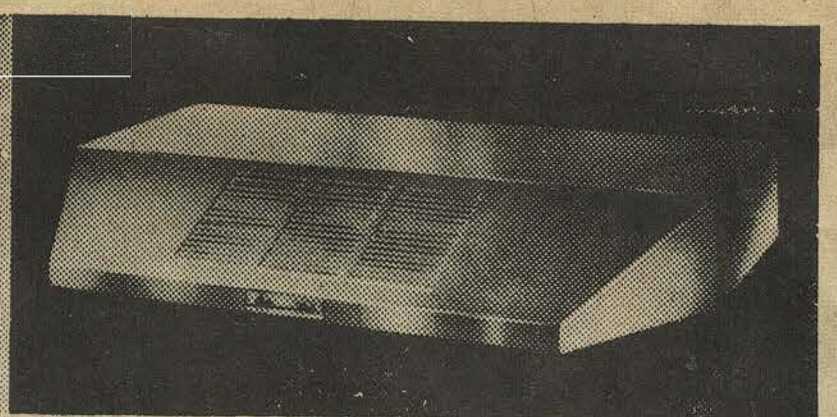
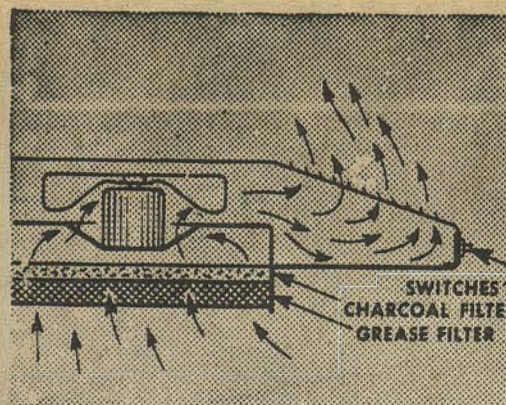
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New Brunswick

CH 9-4700

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Only four screws are needed to install the Pryne Pure-Aire Range Hood! A powerful, 10" two-speed Bio-Fan inside pulls odors, smoke and grease through an aluminum mesh filter... then through an activated charcoal filter. It returns fresh, thoroughly purified air directly to the kitchen. The ducts, extra wiring and costly carpentry of outside exhausting are completely eliminated. Unit also includes two 60-watt lamp outlets to provide light for entire range surface.

Pryne Pure-Aire Range Hoods are available in 30", 36" and 42" widths in stainless steel, copperized and color coordinated finishes to harmonize with major kitchen appliances. All units carry a 5-year warranty (except removable charcoal filter).

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EDISON TIMES

Published every Wednesday by the Edison Publishing Co.,
at 1036 Amboy Ave., (Fords) Edison, New Jersey.

MARVIN B. CRANE
Publisher

Subscription Rates \$4.00 per year
Telephone LI 8-3990

Social Security Information Given for New Employees

Hundreds of Edison Township young men and women, fresh out of high schools and college, have begun job hunting for temporary Summer or full-time employment in vacation resorts, offices, factories and countless other occupations.

Therefore, the Social Security Administration reminds everyone that a social security account number card must be shown to a prospective employer. The social security law makes it mandatory to report accurately the correct name and social security number with the quarterly reports of workers' earnings to the District Director of Internal Revenue.

You can assist your employer in keeping his records correct and you will be assured of getting full social security credit for all of your earnings by making sure that your social security number is properly recorded.

Sometimes an individual, regardless of age, has obtained more than one social security account number card or uses a social security number which was assigned under her maiden name although she is now working under her married name. First, the Government points out that one social security number lasts a lifetime and there is never any circumstance under which any individual should have more than one social security account number. Therefore, if these facts apply in your case, you would be wise to visit the Social Security Administration District Office at 313 State St., Perth Amboy, and have the records corrected without any cost to you.

A great many Edison boys and girls will be working this summer, perhaps for the first time in their lives. We advise them to obtain a social security card as soon as possible. If anyone has, at anytime in his life, had a social security account number card assigned to him, the same number MUST be used. If you have lost your card you may obtain a duplicate, bearing the identical social security number, by making application at the social security office, 313 State St., Perth Amboy, or 75 Paterson St., New Brunswick.

Each employer is required by law to give you receipts for your social security taxes he has deducted from your pay. He must do this at the end of each year and also when you stop working for him. These receipts (Form W-2) will help you check on your social security account because they show not only the amount deducted from your pay but also the wages paid you. For some kinds of work, this includes your wages paid in forms other than cash - for instance, the value of meals or living quarters - must generally be included. For work in a private household or on a farm, however, only cash wages count.

You should keep a record of the amount of self-employment income you have reported. In figuring your earnings, do not include income from investments, pensions, or insurance policies.

Here are some questions your local social security office has received this week.

Q. I am a high school senior and I will be working part-time in a retail store here. Is it necessary for my boss to make social security deductions from my wages, and does the law require him to make quarterly reports on wages paid to a part-time summer employee?

A. The law requires that all wages regardless of whether it is for part-time work paid to any employee who works on practically any kind of job in commerce and industry, must be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue, including the employee's name and correct social security number.

Q. I am a college student and have an evening job for the summer season. In September, I expect to join the Army. Is it necessary for my present, small wages to be reported for social security as long as I am going to be a soldier and will probably qualify for an Army pension anyway?

A. Regardless of what you do in the future, your present work and the earnings you have, must be reported for social security purposes. Furthermore, your earnings as a soldier will also be credited under social security and you will be required to furnish the same social security number to the Army later on.

Q. I have been working under social security for four years. Is there any way I can find out if all my earnings are in fact recorded under my name and number?

A. Yes, there is. Your social security office can furnish you with a post card form number 7004 entitled "Wage Statement Request". Fill it out, put a stamp on it and drop it in the mail box. Within a few days you will receive a confidential report of the amount of earnings credited to your account. While you have the right to get the statement once a year, once every three years is sufficient to fully protect your account.

Q. During the coming summer, I will operate an ice cream stand and will make approximately \$250. Do I have to pay a social security tax?

A. No. Your net self-employment income must be at least \$400 before it is covered under social security. If your net earnings from self-employment were over \$400, you would be required to pay the social security tax no later than April 15, 1961.

Q. I've been working in a private home doing light housekeeping and baby sitting since November and am paid \$15 a week. I'd like to be under social security, but my employer has told me he does not pay social security tax unless he has six or more servants. Is there any way I can pay the social security tax myself?

A. If you are paid \$50 or more cash by one employer in a calendar quarter, your employer must comply with the law and make a report and pay social security tax on your earnings even if you are the only employee.

Q. I will graduate from high school in June and will work for a summer camp. Is it necessary for my boss to make social security deductions from my wages and does the law require him to make quarterly reports on wages paid to summer, part-time employees?

A. The law requires that all wages regardless of the amount and regardless of whether it is for part-time work paid to any employee who works on practically any kind of job in commerce and industry, must be reported to the Director of Internal Revenue, including employees name and correct social security number.

Stranger Slashes Joseph Donaldson

Joseph Donaldson, 41, of 8 Beatrice Pkwy., told police he was slashed across the face by an unidentified assailant as he walked alongside woods near his home last Wednesday afternoon.

The injured man told Patrolman Robert Voorhees a stranger had stepped from the woods and asked for a cigarette, and, as Donaldson reached for his cigarettes, the man pulled out a knife and cut him.

A few minutes before the attack Donaldson had alighted from a bus from Elizabeth, on his way home from work. He was taken to Perth Amboy General Hospital where 15 stitches were used to close the wound.

Classified Ads!

The TIMES will set up a classified advertising desk for receipt of classified ads by mail addressed to 1036 Amboy Ave., Fords Section, Edison, N.J. The deadline for such ads will be noon on Mondays preceding our Wednesday publication date. THE RATE WILL BE 25 CENTS PER LINE, SINGLE COLUMN. For information, call LI-8-3990.

Insertions will be accepted for classified ads under headings such as: Lost-Found, Help Wanted, Merchandise for sale, autos for sale, business opportunities, lots for sale, houses for sale, houses for rent, apartments, furnished or unfurnished, etc.

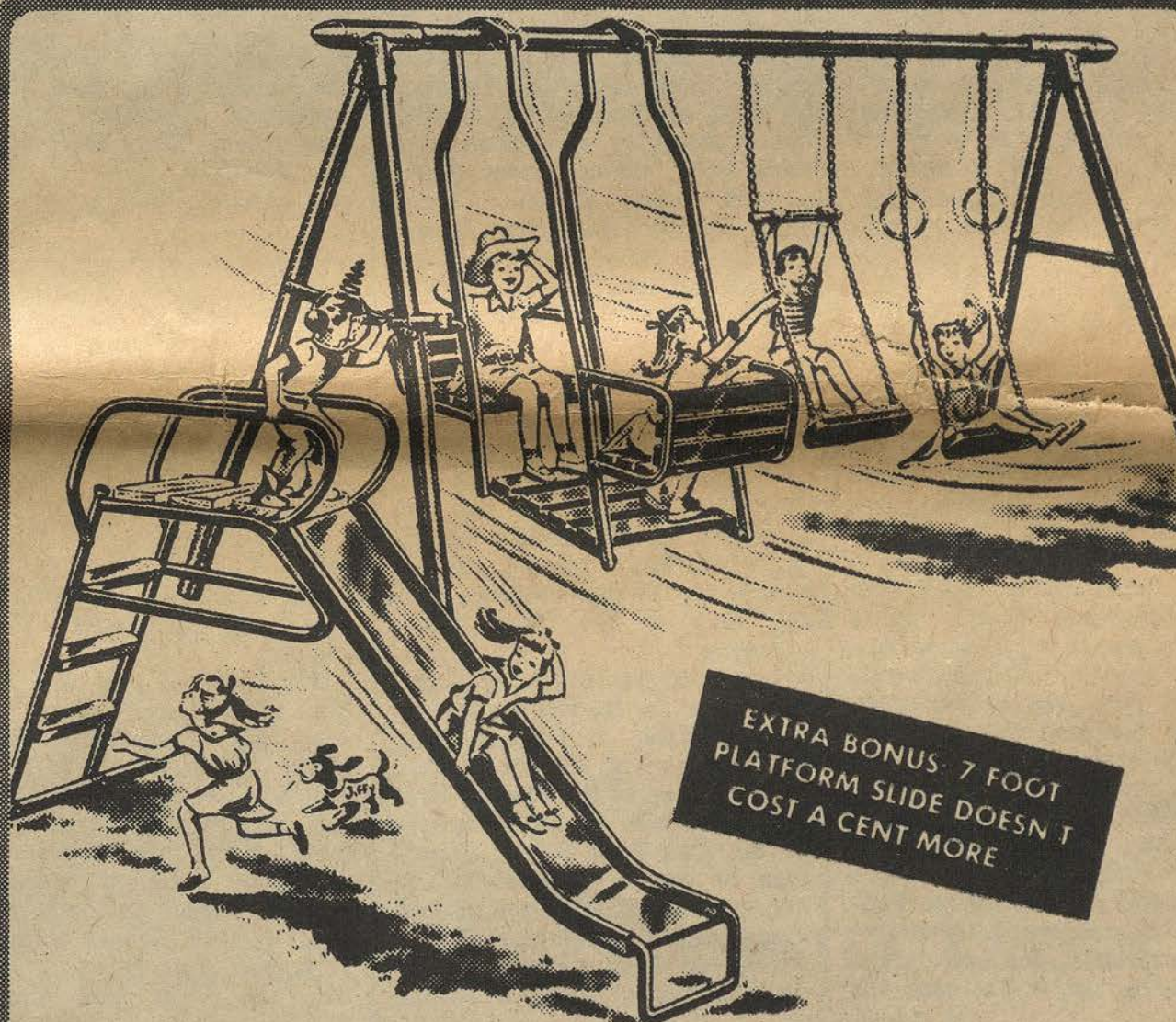


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KILMER PLAZA

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EDISON



The 7th and 8th grade students shown above have been listed on the Honor Roll at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School during the entire year. The youngsters who were commended by Charles Boyle, principal, at a recent school assembly are (from left) front row: Barbara Johnson, Barbara Barr, Dawn Larson, Jade Jurissen, Estelle Gardner, Linda Michkowski, Valerie Tango; second row: John Rosko, Barbara Selick, Florence Reinhardt, Donna

Rothman, Stephan Froggett, Barbara Pasek; third row: Louise Stedronsky, Ruth Jane Jensen, Lynn Curcio, Gail Bobal, Rosalie Madarasz, Bonnalea Peterson, Starr Haines; fourth row: Robert Sinnickson, Tildy Bregman, April Cormaci, Nancy Langwohl, Susan Schultze, Lynn Stenner and Peggy Gieber. Alida Cranendonk was absent. (Photo by Coronet)

Oak Tree

Mrs. E. Berta
LI 8-1858

The American Automobile Association announced that a student of the Oak Tree School was one of winners in their 16th Annual National Traffic Safety Poster Contest. At a special assembly held in the school auditorium, Jack Staskewicz, manager of the American Automobile Association for Middlesex County, presented a Commendation Award to Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Wood Ave., and a 3rd grade pupil of Mrs. Lillian Pederson, who received a Certificate of Appreciation, for her part in encouraging Richard to enter his

winning poster. This is the first time such an award has been received at the Oak Tree School. Also present at this special assembly was Richard Jago, Jr., assistant superintendent of township schools.

Richard Gincel, one of the four 5th grade teachers at the Oak Tree School, was tendered a surprise birthday party, Friday afternoon, by his students with the help of the Class Room Mothers.

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 133, under the leadership of Mrs. James Miller of Tingley Lane, held a Court of Awards at their last meeting of the season, Friday afternoon in the cafeteria of the Oak Tree School. Fourteen of her 15 Girl Scouts received their 2nd Class Rank and everyone of the girls earned their First Aid Badge. Refreshments were served at the close of the

meeting. . . with girls working on their Cooking Badge serving members of the troop.

Mary Lou and Kathleen Berta of Grove Ave., attended the Musical Extravaganza Friday evening at the Franklin School, Metuchen, held by the Gloria Ebbe Duffy Dance School.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ulrich of Grove Ave., on their 30th wedding anniversary celebrated Thursday evening.

Members of the New Dover Methodist Church Bazaar Workshop met at the home of Mrs. Frank Herman of Floyd Ave., Thursday evening. These women will meet every week to combine their efforts towards a successful bazaar to be held in the Fall.

Mrs. Magdalena Ulrich of Canada, arrived Sunday evening to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Manic of

Locust Ave.

A family birthday party was held to celebrate the 10th birthday of Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manic of Locust Ave., Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Oak Tree Volunteer Fire Company on Oak Tree Road presented the Special Class at the Oak Tree School with a record player.

Anthony J. Del Mastro of Clermont Ave., has been elected second vice president of the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

Students Present First Class Night

The senior class of Edison High School presented the first annual class night program in the school auditorium last Wednesday evening.

The students depicted a number of classroom scenes in skits entitled "It Could Be You." Also presented was a "beatnik" version of Shakespeare's MacBeth, "MacBeat," a take-off of a classic that was required reading for all seniors.

James Kindle, valedictorian, read the class will. Comic awards were presented to outstanding students. Gifts were presented to the class sponsors Mrs. Margaret Clark and Peter Kaltenborn.

The class gift to the school was a silver coffee and tea service.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria and the group held a dance there. The year book "The Talon" was distributed.

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CH 9-7373

Edison, N. J.

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Stelton

by Lee De Fino

KI 5-5369

A fishing party was held last week aboard the "Nordosa" which included Albert Petro and his two sons, Robert and Edward, Sal Ferrara, Joseph DeFino and son, Louis, and Joseph Tangolics and son, Jody. Although the sea was very rough, the trip was enjoyed by all, especially the children. They were very impressed by the ship's captain, Capt. Cal Kane.

All the neighbors are sending best wishes to Gordon Drysdale, 19 Walnut St., who is recuperating after minor surgery.

The mothers' of Boy Scout Troop 101 held a noon day cake sale. With the proceeds, gifts were purchased for Scout Master, Robert Agans and his two assistants, Jack Brooks and Joseph DeFino. Mrs. Robert Thorpe and Mrs. Peter Kwietniak were co-chairmen, and were assisted by Mrs. Walter Usher.

The first grades of Stelton School visited the Shriners Circus in Trenton on Thursday. Mothers of the children went along as chaperones and enjoyed the performance as did the children and the teachers, Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. Turner, and Miss Irene Johnson.

The kindergarten classes of Mrs. J. Church and Miss Sally Rizik of Stelton School had a picnic but because of rain, it had to be held inside.

Mrs. Albert Petro, president of the Stelton P.T.A., and Mrs. Frederick Langenohl, publicity chairman, attended the Publicity Workshop sponsored by the Middlesex County P.T.A. and held in New Brunswick.

The Student Council of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School sponsored a "Send-Off Dance" for the 8th graders. Mrs. Roger Martin and I attended. Our post was the kitchen where the children can usually be found between dances. The teachers and parents chaperoned. Refreshments were served. Music was played by the "Rhythm Ramblers." The members of the group were Nick Romanetz, Alex

Herman, Kenneth Stern, Peter Previte, and Bernie Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agans and son, Craig, attended the wedding of Mr. Agans' nephew, Donald Agans, in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sammarco, 21 Clark Ave. celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Birthday wishes to Miss Sally Rizak, kindergarten teacher in Stelton School.

Congratulations to Linda Palozzolo, of St. Matthews' School, who with her classmates, are raising funds to go toward the work of "Medico," an organization started by Dr. Tom Dooley in Laos. Keep up the good work Linda, and maybe others will be inspired to do the same.

Best wishes to the following 9th grade graduates: Arla Sonnenblick, Jimmy Hoffmann, Edwin Perdue, Diana Sartain, Carol Teehan, Suzanne Sammarco, Arthur Vallely, Eileen Havens, Patricia Natereli, and Arlene Schemick.

The Edison High School graduates are in the spotlight - Congratulations to the following: Miss Janet Anselmo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anselmo, 164 Prospect Ave. Janet's plans are to attend Maria Villa College in Penna. where she will prepare for a teaching career.

Miss Elizabeth (Betsy) Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burke, Runyon Ave. She is interested in banking and already has a job.

Miss Maryann Glidden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glidden, Plainfield Ave. Maryann plans a teaching career.

Miss Patricia (Patty) Cranendonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranendonk, Plainfield Ave., who will enter college in Sept.

Miss Carole Bird, 34 Chestnut St., who is interested in becoming a Physical Therapist.

Miss Jeanne McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCord, Lahiere Ave. Jeanne won the Edison High School Staff Award for having the highest scholastic standing of the girls. She also received the Danforth Foundation Award for assuming responsibilities for leadership. Jeanne's plans include college.

Miss Rita Bridges, 32 Chestnut St. will begin working after a short rest.

Donald Corrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corrigan, Central Ave. will attend college in Sept.

Paulette Frappier, Schyler Drive, who plans a nursing career.

Frank Hof, son of Mrs. Raymond Hof and the late Raymond Hof of Lincoln St. received an award from the Lindeneau Italian-American Club for outstanding citizenship. Frank plans a 5-years engineer and liberal arts course at the Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He was

chosen to present the Edison High School yearbook "The Talon" to Joseph Ruggieri, to whom it was dedicated.

If you have any news, please call. We're all interested in the news around Stelton. Birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, engagements, etc.

North Edison

Mrs. M. Veal

Even before the official opening of the Edison Township playgrounds the enrollment of the North Edison playground has increased to over 200 children and youth in the afternoon, and evening hours, because of the playground equipment being installed. Mrs. Minnie B. Veal is supervisor under Stephen Capestro of the Division of Recreation.

The Plainfield Chapter of the American Red Cross Canteen Service brought a party for the children of the recreation program and served over 91 children.

The Spartan Drum and Bugle Corps Club met with over 30 girls and boys, and held their regular annual election of officers for the ensuing year.

Those elected were: President, Lila Robinson; vice president, Elmira Jones; secretary, Helen Scott; financial secretary, Elizabeth Harvest; treasurer, Mrs. Marrene Lovett; chaplain, Rosalind Bryant and Howard Green, Boys Leader, and Mrs. Minnie B. Veal, Club Advisor. An executive committee was named, Lila Robinson, Elizabeth Harvest, Rosalind Bryant, Helen Scott, Elmira Jones, Estella James, Howard Green, Clarence Jones, Otis Alexander, Janet Elder, and Clarence Haskins.

The North Edison Civic Improvement Club with Robert Holmes, president, held their regular monthly meeting at the community center and made further plans for the use of the community center after the recreation program hours are over.

The Mother's Club of North Edison had as guest speakers in the community center: John Oros, psychologist for Edison Township Schools; Frank Kreskey, principal of the James Madison Elementary School; L. Kreiger from the Middlesex County of the Department of Public Welfare, and Lieut. William Doll from the Juvenile Aid Bureau of Edison Township Police Department. The Club will hold a rummage sale Saturday. Mrs. Estelle Smikle, president, and Mrs. Mae Reeves are chairmen of the Sale.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church on Edwards Avenue just closed a series of services for the installation of their newly elected Pastor, the Rev. Felix Norris from Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. A. Ross Brent from Shiloh Church in Plainfield installed Rev. Norris. The Rev. Joseph Dale from New Hope in Metuchen gave the charge, and the Rev. James Branch from Bound Brook also participated. Several pastors and their churches represented Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Newark, Somerville, Scotch Plains, Bound Brook, New Brunswick, Roselle, Linden, Rahway, Plainfield, and Metuchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner O'Neal's son, Turner O'Neal Jr., of Edwards Avenue is home after completing his sophomore year at Seton Hall University in East Orange.

Among the graduates from North Edison are: Rosalind Bryant, Elizabeth Harvest, Janet Elder, Lila Robinson, Jacqueline Coleman, Patricia Green, Barbara Jean Lovett, Annie Stevens, and several others from the Junior High School. Joseph Harvest and Ellen Motley are graduates from Edison High School. Joe will pursue further education by continuing to college this Fall. He was an outstanding student at Edison High.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming of Edwards Avenue just returned from commencement at Howard University in Washington, D.C. where they witnessed the graduation of their daughter and son-in-law Gloria and James Nabors. Both received their bachelor de-

Present Badges To Girl Scouts

Intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop 30, 110, 125 were awarded proficiency badges at a campfire program held at their outdoor activity area in Bonhamtown.

The girls participated in a cook-out and entertained with pantomimes, accordion and singing. Leaders assisting were Troop 125, Mrs. Raymond Parkinson, Mrs. Mathew Bolger; Troop 110 Mrs. Joseph Drotar, Mrs. James Alvator; Troop 30, Mrs. Joseph Krueger, Mrs. Steve Papp.

Girls receiving their First Class Rank, one of the highest in the intermediate program were Jacqueline Ducey, Virginia Hogarty, Margaret Krupa, Nancy Mraz, Lynn Papp and Juliania Sattillaro.

The troops will need additional leaders and people interested in planning closely with the leaders. If interested kindly contact Mrs. Steve Papp.

Squad Receives Hydraulic Jack

A hydraulic jack to be used in automobile wrecks and home

gree. James will continue in the School of Dentistry, and Gloria will study for her Master Degree.

emergencies has been given to the Edison Safety Squad in memory of Catherine and James C. Colletto.

The gift was presented to the squad by N. Muzzy Colletto, Anthony Colletto, W. Skip Colletto and Joseph and Nellie Papp, relatives of the deceased.

Congratulations

Continued from Page 1

mer. Mary Ann Landolti, Patricia J. McAndrews, Carol M. McClendland, Dorothy Oliveira, Janet C. Pohl, Dorothy Ann Reche, Helen Marie Roman, Elaine Sara Rowland, Ruth M. Trinity, Barbara Ann Watters.

William Vincent Albowicz, Floyd Edward Bingel, Thomas Donald Corrigan, Jr., George Michael Demko, Ronald Edward Faupel, Joseph John Kvortek, Kenneth David Mortensen, Emil Joseph Schwitzer, Richard John Sieverts, John Richard Seltys, Ronald Harold Van Deventer, Samuel George White.

Carol Joyce Baylis, Carole tricia Ellen Hughes.

Beverly Ann Kaiser, Caroline Ruth Kesvil, Judith Caroline Meier, Marianne Theresa Michaylin, Melody Elaine Miller, Marie Magdalene Maraski.

Glennis Madeleine Pavloff, Lee Bird, Rosemarie Anne Bongiovanni, Rita Louise Bridges, Jane Ridge Martenstein, Pa-

Continued on Page 6

WEDDING CAKES



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ITALIAN OR AMERICAN STYLE

ASSORTED TRAYS OF ITALIAN COOKIES PREPARED TO ORDER

FRESH ROLLS & RYE BREAD DAILY FRENCH AND ITALIAN PASTRIES

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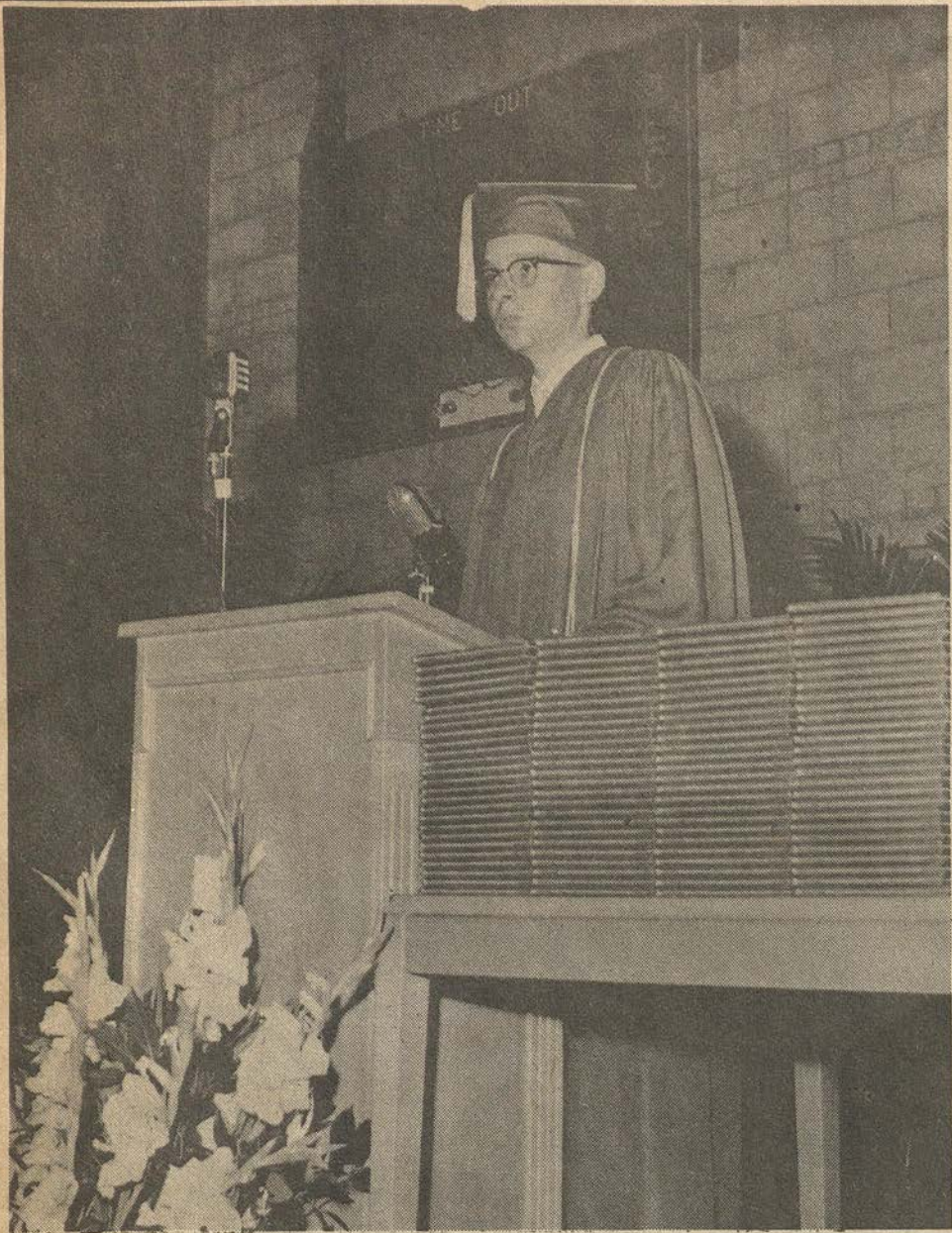
V.P. of Professional Photographers Ass'n.

FREY SEN STUDIO

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Metuchen



JAMES T. KINDLE, is shown giving the first valedictorian address, at the Edison High School Graduation exercises. (Photo by G. R. Smith)

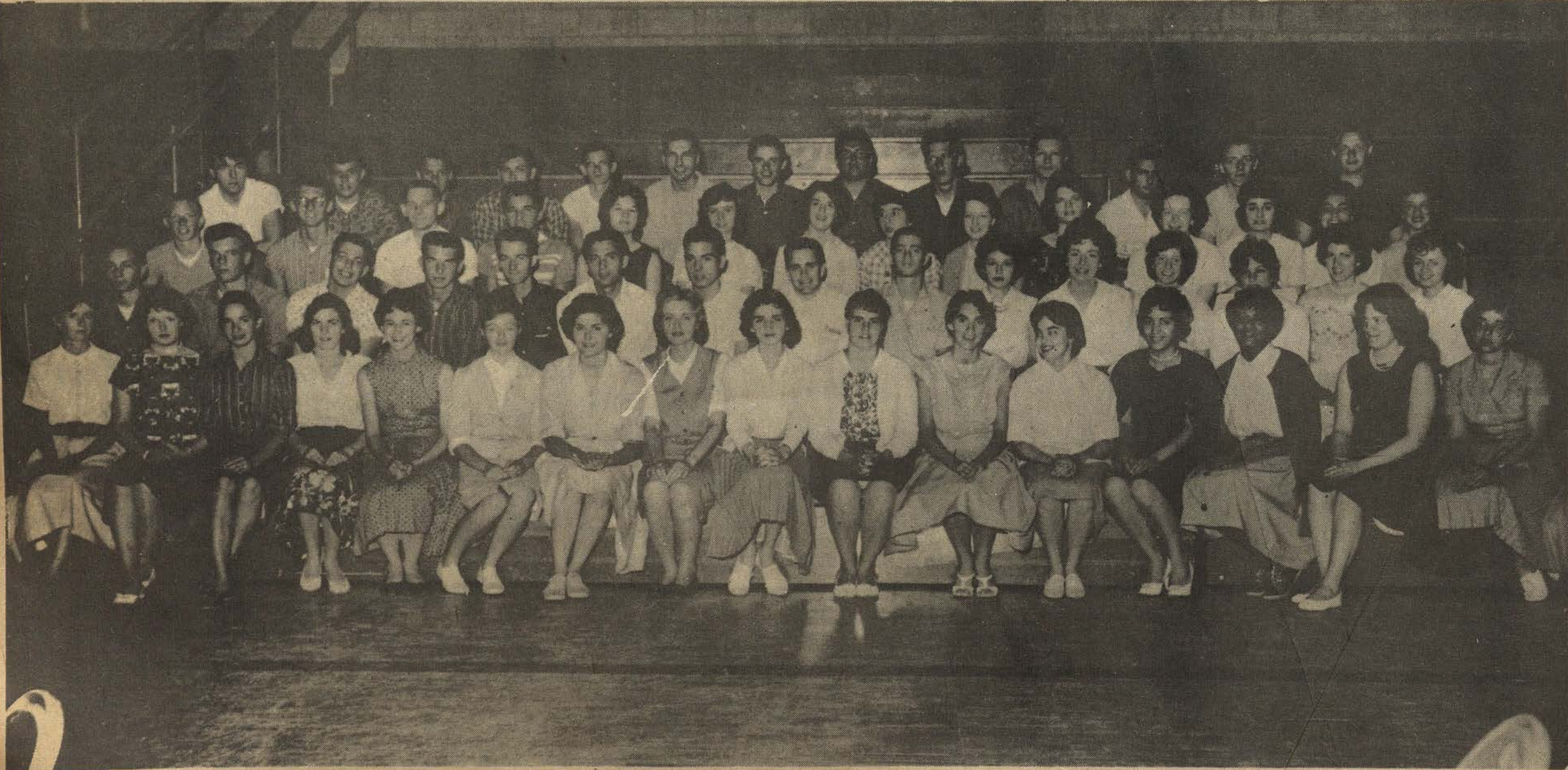
Congratulations

Continued from Page 5

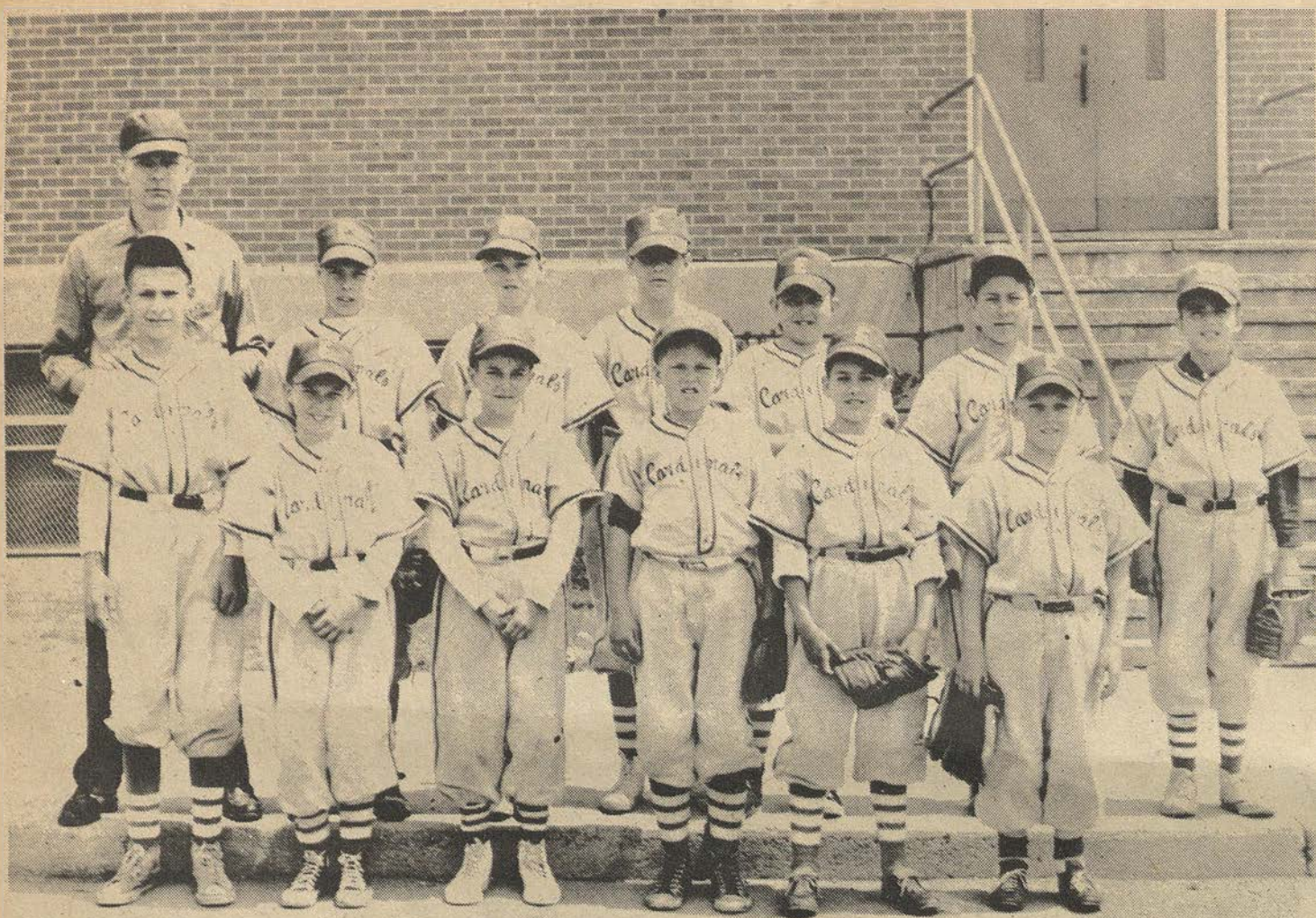
Carolyn Jean Rothrauff, Mary Carol Sahn, Barbara Lee Simon, Ann Marie Rose Szweczk, Helen Celene Wrobel.
John Frederick Barrett, John Bernard Belloff, Charles Wesley Davis, Joseph Walter Ebner, Richard Frank Hague, Donald Irwin Kiken.
Herman William Lachenauer, Donald Charles Magee, Frank Stanley Mellblom, George Howard Slich, James Szalontai, Stephen Paul Tomcsik, Jr.
Judith Belle Arbeiter, Muriel Elaine Biegel, Joan Susan Bonett, Barbara Arlene Borkowski, Elizabeth Louise Burke, Patricia Ann DenBleyker, Alice Colleen Horschman.
Elaine Doris Hrasko, Doris May Kaufman, Patricia Ellen Leise, Eleanor Patricia Musselwhite, Dorothy Elizabeth Nemeth, Linda Lane Pittiglio.
Doris Marion Ricken, Karen Ann Sanger, Mary Susan Sbrilli, Joan Lillian Seitz, Judith Leslie Spielberg, Georgeann Irene Toth.
Harry Rowland Bloss, Ralph Walter Denton, Joseph Fiorino, Ronald William Giering, Gerald Joseph Goldenfarb, Edward Leonard Hermesen, Franklin John Lorincz.
Philip Thomas McKittrick, Donald Paul Osborne, K. LeMoyne Ross, Kenneth G. Stern, Ronald Earl Thomsen, Roger Howard

Wright.
Nina Angerhofer, Theresa Cassaro, Annette Donna Capodanno.
Victoria Mary Cataldi, Arlene Barbara Cobb, Lorna Jean Hunter, Ann Marie Innocenti, Judith Ann Kruszewski, Janet Patricia Lee, Helen Esther Mraz, Nancy May Paradiuk.
Brenda Maryann Pinter, Gloria Jean Reimer, Barbara M. Ricciardi, Karen Sheppard, Julia Ann Small, Virginia M. Smith, Nancy Ann Vincent, Sharon Lee Wilkins.
Joseph Dorko, Francis Richard Galambos, Joseph W. Harvest, Frank R. Hof, Stanton A. Hubbard, Richard Alexander Luszczewski.
Craig Cargill Metcalf, George W. Niece, Edward H. Pignone, Moe Julius Richheimer, Michael Edward Toblasson, Alexander J. Vellkan.
Carol Janet Auerbach, Edith Mary Biro, Elaine Joan Boelhower, Christina V. Christ, Catherine Comrie, Carolyn I. Counterman, Donna Louisa Davidson.
Arlene Lillian Gripenburg, Patricia Ann Kane, Arlene Mary Kerezsi, Dorothy Ann LaChance, Peggy Joyce Naroskie, Linda Susan Palmer.
Louise Marie Pasteka, Gretchen Donna Reuter, Annette Grace Scavone, Mary Ann S. Slizewski, Valerie Katherine Welz, Roberta L. Williamson, Constance Elaine Wilson.
Frank A. Alfonso, Ronald J.

Chris, William George Deveaux, John Joseph Drake, William Joseph Fullop, Joseph Paul Huether, John Paul Jordan, Jr., Michael V. Kovatch.
Paul John Mihalich, James Duncan Noble, Lee Robert Oliver, Edward M. Pisciotta, Stanford Marvin Werther, Stuart Wayne Westcott, Sharon Kaye Belluscio, Beverly Ann Bozzay.
Judith Elaine Crittendon, Anna Rita D'Alessio, Elvira Geraldine Delulio, Bonnie J. Herzberg, Sharon Lynn Hoover, Cynthia Ann King, Marlene Irene Krutzler.
Donna Jeanne Lyons, Nancy Helena Minard, Elinor Louise Peckham, Rita Marie Rogers, Karen Anne Stetz, Susan Barbara Story, Sheila Kay Stout, Geraldine Mary Ann Zavorsky.
Paul J. Bruder, Robert John Dudash, Daniel H. Fox, Donald Charles Helt, Alexander L. Herman, Wayne Daniel Levens, Alexander J. S. Litwornia.
William Lowry, Jr., Theodore Manhire, Noel Mella, Charles J. Pascale, Ronald N. Pfeiffer, Dietmar S. Tech, Barry E. Zweig, Phyllis M. Botti, Diane Helen Chepek.
Helen Carol Cheress, Gail Denison, Barbara Ann Duffield, Patricia Marie Giles, Carol Betty Jane Hart, Loretta Ann Huddy, Margaret Ann Huegel.
Priscilla Christine Mackay, Joan Mullan, Clara Marie Saunders, Mary Ann Swallick, Dolores P. Tobin, Bernice Ann Walijeski, Linda Dorothy Wenz, Joanne D. Wira.







Shown above are the Cardinals of the Edison Little League, sponsored by Ferralotta Construction Co. Members of the team are, front row, from left, Ronnie Kermes, Lonnie Young, Dave Bernotski, Van Zandt, John Kutko and Wade Shep-

pard; back row, from left Coach John Vernón, John Meyer, Bobby Vernon, Baron Bocchieri, Bobby Hoover, Mike Andrewshetsko and Ed Viz-zelli. Manager Mike Bernotski was not present. (Photo by Mainline Photographers)

EDISON LITTLE LEAGUE

The Cardinals edged out the second place Orioles by the score of 6 to 5. All the winning runs were scored in the second inning. The dutch pitching of Dave Bernotski limited the losers to five runs on six hits. Brocchino was the big hitter for the Orioles with two doubles. Bernotski struck out 13 batters in gaining his victory. He now has a strikeout record of 12.5 per game. Logan, who also pitched a fine game, only giving up five hits, took the loss.

CARDINALS - 6

| | AB | H | R |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Sheppard | SS | 3 | 1 |
| Kutko | 2B | 1 | 0 |
| Andrewshetko | 2B | 1 | 0 |
| Meyer | CF | 3 | 0 |
| Bernotski | P | 3 | 2 |
| Longo | LF | 3 | 1 |
| Miller | 3B | 3 | 1 |
| Zandt | C | 3 | 0 |
| O'Connor | RF | 1 | 0 |
| Hoover | RF | 1 | 0 |
| Vernon | 1B | 1 | 0 |
| Young | 1B | 1 | 0 |

ORIOLES - 5

| | AB | H | R |
|------------|----|---|---|
| Poole | CF | 3 | 0 |
| Logan | P | 3 | 1 |
| Blevins | 3B | 3 | 1 |
| Elliot | SS | 3 | 1 |
| Brocchino | 1B | 3 | 2 |
| Kelly | LF | 1 | 0 |
| Arway | LF | 1 | 0 |
| Yuhaz | LF | 1 | 0 |
| Yost | C | 1 | 0 |
| Smith | C | 0 | 0 |
| Kline | RF | 2 | 1 |
| Yukuabacki | RF | 1 | 1 |
| Meeker | 2B | 2 | 0 |
| Sheridan | 2B | 1 | 0 |

Orioles 2 0 2 0 0 1
Cardinals 0 6 0 0 0 x

The Senators drove in five runs in the bottom half of the fifth to nose out the Tigers. John Speery hit a single which scored the winning runs. Shroba took the loss for the Tigers. Speery, who relieved Rohaly, got the credit for the win.

SENATORS - 5

| | AB | H | R |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Vickery | 2B | 3 | 1 |
| McTague | SS | 3 | 2 |
| Daly | CF | 1 | 1 |
| Fox | C | 2 | 1 |
| Hall | 3B | 2 | 0 |
| Martin | 1B | 1 | 0 |
| Speery | LF | 3 | 1 |
| Baradi | RF | 1 | 0 |
| Rohaly | P | 2 | 0 |
| J. Olson | | 1 | 0 |
| A. Olson | | 0 | 0 |
| Decristafaro | | 1 | 0 |
| Fedchin | | 2 | 0 |

TIGERS - 5

| | AB | H | R |
|-----------|----|---|---|
| Grant | 2B | 3 | 0 |
| Reiser | RF | 4 | 0 |
| Shroba | SS | 3 | 1 |
| Stamawitz | C | 3 | 1 |
| Kulak | LF | 3 | 0 |
| Davison | CF | 2 | 1 |
| Bertin | 3B | 3 | 1 |
| Szold | 1B | 3 | 2 |
| Katama | P | 2 | 0 |
| England | | 0 | 0 |
| McEwen | | 1 | 0 |

Tigers 1 2 2 0 0 0
Senators 0 0 3 0 4 x

The Red Sox, scoring seven runs in the fourth inning, defeated the Indians, 9 to 8. Lenhart doubled, scoring two runs for the winners. Ensor's throw to home for the third out stopped the rally. Jim Hagerty was the winning pitcher for the Red Sox.

RED SOX - 9

| | AB | H | R |
|----------|----|---|---|
| Ensor | CF | 3 | 2 |
| Montayne | LF | 3 | 0 |
| Sullivan | 2B | 3 | 1 |
| Handley | 3B | 4 | 1 |
| DeAngelo | C | 1 | 0 |
| Kuhn | C | 1 | 0 |
| Bennett | RF | 2 | 1 |
| Perri | RF | 0 | 0 |
| Mayo | SS | 2 | 0 |
| Cornell | 1B | 2 | 0 |
| Lenhart | 1B | 1 | 1 |
| Hagerty | P | 2 | 1 |

INDIANS - 8

| | AB | H | R |
|------------|----|---|---|
| Hade | SS | 3 | 2 |
| Michael | 3B | 3 | 0 |
| Dalton | LF | 3 | 3 |
| B. Michael | LF | 2 | 1 |
| Vargo | RF | 3 | 1 |
| Bdauvelt | RF | 1 | 0 |
| Phillips | CF | 2 | 0 |
| Hensaldt | CF | 1 | 0 |
| Donnini | 1B | 4 | 3 |
| Hernes | 2B | 2 | 1 |
| Barr | 3B | 0 | 0 |
| Goetz | P | 2 | 0 |
| Gorman | 2B | 1 | 0 |
| Miemeth | C | 2 | 0 |

Indians 1 0 4 0 0 3
Red Sox 2 0 0 7 0 x

The Yankees bombarded the White Sox, 16 to 0, behind the no-hit pitching of Bobby Warner. Only one man reached third base on two passed balls. Furrell was the big hitter for the Yanks with four hits and four runs batted in. Warner struck out 12 batters in gaining his victory. Cole was the losing pitcher.

YANKEES - 16

| | AB | H | R |
|---------|----|---|---|
| Guarini | RF | 5 | 1 |
| Pollex | 2B | 3 | 2 |

| | AB | H | R |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| Borbely | LF | 2 | 0 |
| Fitch | 3B | 1 | 0 |
| Wichewski | RF | 2 | 0 |
| Malinowski | C | 1 | 0 |
| Perrichino | CF | 2 | 0 |
| E. Carraturo | SS | 2 | 0 |
| Cole | P | 1 | 0 |
| Paulochak | 1B | 1 | 0 |
| Short | 2B | 1 | 0 |
| Weingart | | 1 | 0 |
| Andruzzi | | 2 | 0 |
| A. Carraturo | | 2 | 0 |

Yankees 2 2 4 1 5 2
White Sox 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Cubs scored one run in the last inning to break a tie ball game and win 2 to 1. Up to that point it was nip and tuck with both moundsmen pitching splendid ball. L. Hewitt of the Cubs gave up one run on five hits while getting six strikeouts. Jim Daly gave up two runs on four hits and chalked up 11 strikeouts. Greengarten scored the winning run on a steal and over a throw at third base.

CUBS - 2

| | AB | H | R |
|-------------|----|---|---|
| Jurzani | | 2 | 2 |
| Wojcik | | 1 | 1 |
| L. Hewitt | | 3 | 0 |
| Greengarten | | 2 | 1 |
| Nickowitz | | 3 | 0 |
| Vega | | 2 | 0 |
| Deaveraux | | 2 | 0 |
| Bania | | 2 | 0 |
| Gieg | | 1 | 0 |
| K. Hewitt | | 0 | 0 |
| Curcio | | 1 | 0 |

SENATORS - 1

| | AB | H | R |
|--------------|----|---|---|
| A. Olson | | 2 | 1 |
| McTague | | 3 | 1 |
| Daly | | 3 | 0 |
| Fox | | 3 | 0 |
| Hall | | 2 | 0 |
| Decristafaro | | 1 | 0 |
| Rohaly | | 2 | 2 |
| Speery | | 1 | 0 |
| J. Olson | | 2 | 0 |
| Martin | | 1 | 1 |
| Myers | | 1 | 0 |
| Sorrsen | | 1 | 0 |

Senators 0 1 0 0 0 0
Cubs 1 0 0 0 0 1

TEAM STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|-----------|----|----|
| Yankees | 10 | 1 |
| Cardinals | 7 | 4 |
| Orioles | 7 | 4 |
| Cubs | 7 | 5 |
| Athletics | 6 | 5 |
| Indians | 5 | 6 |
| Senators | 5 | 7 |
| Red Sox | 4 | 6 |
| Tigers | 3 | 8 |
| White Sox | 2 | 10 |

Schedule for games next week:

| | |
|----------|----------------------|
| Tonight | Tigers - Indians |
| Thursday | Orioles - White Sox |
| Friday | Red Sox - Senators |
| Saturday | Senators - White Sox |
| Monday | Athletics - Orioles |
| Tuesday | Indians - Yankees |

Edison PBA Local 125 will hold the annual policemen's picnic Saturday in the Danish Home Grove, New Durham Rd.

Middlesex County Horse Show

BENEFIT CEREBRAL PALSY BUILDING FUND

Johnson Park

New Brunswick, N. J.

JUNE 24, 25, 26, 1960

FRIDAY 10 A. M. - 10:30 P. M.

SATURDAY 9 A. M. - 10:30 P. M.

ADMISSION---\$1.00 SUNDAY 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

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| Stock No. | Description | WAS \$\$ | NOW \$\$ |
|-----------|-----------------------------|----------|----------|
| 692 | '50 CHEVROLET Station Wagon | \$125.00 | \$49.00 |
| C13 | '50 PONTIAC Hard Top | 125.00 | 49.00 |
| 685 | '51 FORD Sedan | 150.00 | 69.00 |
| 533 | '53 BUICK Sedan | 395.00 | 288.00 |
| 639 | '53 DODGE Station Wagon | 345.00 | 199.00 |
| 682 | '46 DODGE Sedan | 95.00 | 50.00 |
| C16 | '53 FORD Sedan | 375.00 | 295.00 |
| C25 | '51 CHEVROLET Sedan | 150.00 | 69.00 |
| 657 | '53 MERCURY Sedan | 295.00 | 169.00 |
| | '50 PONTIAC Sedan | 100.00 | 39.00 |
| 672 | '53 MERCURY Sedan | 395.00 | 299.00 |
| C-8 | '53 PONTIAC | 95.00 | 49.00 |
| C-18 | '54 PLYMOUTH Sedan | 295.00 | 195.00 |
| 697 | '51 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan | 95.00 | 39.00 |
| 359 | '54 MERCURY Sedan | 445.00 | 345.00 |
| E50 | '55 PACKARD Sedan | 695.00 | 450.00 |
| 674 | '55 FORD Sedan | 345.00 | 195.00 |
| | '53 PONTIAC 2-door Hard Top | 195.00 | 95.00 |
| 451 | '53 PACKARD Sedan | 195.00 | 95.00 |
| 666 | '53 BUICK Sedan | 199.00 | 99.00 |
| C34 | '53 MERCURY Hard Top | 295.00 | 195.00 |
| 689 | '53 FORD Sedan | 295.00 | 195.00 |
| 695 | '53 PLYMOUTH Sedan | 295.00 | 225.00 |
| 502 | '53 DeSOTO Sedan | 295.00 | 195.00 |
| 553 | '53 DODGE Sedan | 175.00 | 95.00 |



John Mullen, president of the Edison Jaycees, second from left, presents James Alloway, township business administrator, with a copy of the new Service Club Directory, at a dinner held in the Pines. At left is Henry Spritzer, past president, and Samuel Rock, Jaycees State vice president, is at far right. (Photo by G. R. Smith)

Greater Edison Jaycees Install John R. Mullen

The annual dinner-dance held at the Pines, Rt. 27, on Saturday, was the setting for the installation of officers of the Greater Edison Jaycees.

Elected at the last regular meeting of the organization were: John R. Mullen, 22 Stelton St., president; Lee McClain, 29 Colton Rd. and Richard Kopolka, 49 Middlesex Ave., vice presidents; Charles Harvin, 3 Weldon Rd., secretary; Norman Panagos, treasurer; John Konen, 60 Kenneth Ave., State Director, and Jay Meyers, 25 Kenlen Dr., Director-at-Large.

Guests at the affair included Township Administrator James Alloway and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rock of Metuchen. Mr. Rock was elected state vice president at the New Jersey Jaycee Convention held in Lakewood last month. Mrs. Rock is a State Director of the Metuchen Jayceettes, the distaff counterpart of the Jaycees.

The Greater Edison Jaycees were chartered April 1959 and are part of a fast-growing international organization composed of men under the age of 36 who are dedicated to the twofold purpose of developing leadership qualities in the young men of the community through service to the community. Among the many civic projects engaged

in by the Edison Chapter were the recent establishment of a scholarship award to the outstanding graduating senior boy of Edison High School and the sponsoring of two boys to the annual Jaycee AAU Junior Olympics held last week in Chatham.


Since the organization is fairly new in Edison, any young men who are interested in developing their own leadership qualities are encouraged to visit any of the regular meetings which are held at the Pines on the first Wednesday of the month or call any of the officers listed above.

\$50,000 Court Suit

A \$50,000 Middlesex County Court suit has been instituted against Ida Burole, 114 Pacific St., by Warren Klein of 63 S. Pennington Rd. New Brunswick.

Klein said he was struck and injured by the Burole car while a patron of a Route 1 business establishment Apr. 19, 1959.

MOTOR MAIDS



Driving Tips For Milady

By Martha Johnson
Dodge Safety Consultant

Women drivers are wonderful. (There are statistics to prove it.) However, all of us should keep in mind a few safe driving tips to help us do an even better job behind the wheel.

Let's remember that we should:

- Sit high enough to see the road. (If the seat isn't high enough, or adjustable, keep a pillow handy.)
- Have the baby ride in a safe baby seat attached to the back of the front seat beside you.
- Watch the road, not the passengers.
- Know the proper way to park.
- Never use the rear view mirror for making up.

Edison Students Receive Awards

Twenty - four students from Edison were members of the St. Peter's High School graduation class at exercises held June 14 in St. Peter's Church New Brunswick.

Joan Stoothof was presented with three awards. She received the Gold Medal for outstanding dependability and service on the 1960 yearbook from the New City Printing Co., the Color Guard Award and a share in the Anthony Robitsek Award in chemistry.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W. Norris Medal for proficiency from the St. Peter PTA was given to Dolores Yurkovic.

Rosemary Kozel received the medal for proficiency and sterling silver Miraculous Medal from Miss Margaret McElhaney in memory of William F. Harkins.

A \$25 American Cyanamid Award for chemistry proficiency went to Arras Praskach. Kathleen Sheehan was presented a Yearbook Staff Award and a Color Guard Award. A Drum Majorette Award was given to Maureen Sullivan. Kathleen Reilly received the Senior Girls' Basketball Award.

Other graduates from Edison are: Richard Bolanowski, Donald Burke, Gail Busby, Patricia Bustin, Patricia Clark, Diane Dernoga, Robert Donnenwirth.

Also, Maureen Finan, Michael French, William Handerhan, Stanley Isbitski, Barbara Ivan, Carolyn Jung, Carol Korvath, Barbara Tiska, William Twardzik and Edward Zimmerman.

The three first grade classes at Oak Tree School visited Middlesex Dairy Farms, Park Ave., and Rutgers Agricultural Extension Farm during the annual education trip.

EDISON ORGANIZATIONS

In order that we may accurately list notices of your meetings weekly in our Coming Events Column, kindly fill out and mail the blank below to: EDISON TIMES, 1036 Amboy Ave. (Fords Section) Edison, New Jersey. (LI 8-3990)

Organization Name _____

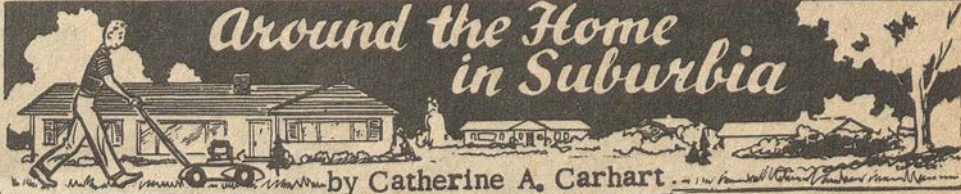
Names of Officers _____

Mailing Address _____

Telephone No. _____

Meeting Date and Time _____

Meeting Place _____



"My family will not eat liver," a reader writes. "I've tried serving it with mushrooms and onions, but they still complain that it is dry and tough."

My quick guess would be that this lady is overcooking the meat. Liver is a tender, delicate meat. The outer membrane should be removed with a small, sharp knife before the meat is placed in a greased, hot pan and cooked about one minute each side.

Here are a few other things people have asked about:

On poultry, what is the difference between "USDA Inspected and Graded" and "USDA Inspected"?

The first means that the fowl has been graded for quality as well as having been inspected for wholesomeness. The grades A, B, C, are used to indicate flesh, fat covering and how the pin feathers have been removed. "USDA Inspected" means that the poultry has been examined for wholesomeness and found fit to eat by a trained government inspector.

What's the difference between a ham and a picnic ham?

The ham is cut from the upper part of the hind leg of a pig or hog; the "picnic" ham is the shank end of the shoulder.

Are the frankfurters one buys in a store already cooked?

Yes. Fully cooked when purchased, frankfurters are actually safe to eat without further boiling or broiling, etc.

Is there a difference between low - fat cottage cheese and creamed cottage cheese?

Yes. The former has little fat and vitamin A. Creamed cottage cheese has about five percent fat, furnishes more calories and vitamin A.

How do ice cream and sherbet compare in food values?

Ice cream is made from milk products, sugars (and fruits or nuts) and contains all the nutrients of those foods. Sherbet is made with fruit juices, sweetening ingredients and very small amounts, if any, of milk or egg white.

Are there any calories in a plain gelatin dessert?

Yes. There are about 80 calories in one-half cup of prepared gelatin. It is because of the low calorie count that this food is recommended for weight-watchers.

Overheard: "She's the salt of the earth, but I honestly can't say much for her shaker."

The 1,711 patients admitted to Perth Amboy General Hospital during May set a new record for admissions.

MOM'S PIZZERIA

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Edison, N.J.
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For Drugs, Cosmetics and Related Items

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Clara Barton Section

Phone Liberty 8-2614

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ST. FRANCIS COUNCIL 3272 held their 10th anniversary dinner-dance in the new Council home Saturday evening. Shown above are Harold Bark, Grand Knight elect, the Rev. T. J. O'Connor, chaplain, J. Harland Gray, past Grand Knight receiving certificate, Frank G. Varga, Grand Knight, and Joseph Kraft, chairman of the dinner. (Photo by G. R. Smith)

Nixon Park

by Etta Jurissen
LI 8-7521

The Barbara Joan School of the Dance, Iselin, held their recital at the Woodbridge Jr. High School recently. Children taking part from this area were Kathi Wolchko, Susan Robinson, Barbara Robinson, Aline Crane, Susan Pinter, Deborah Van Vinter and Jo Ann Tamagnini.

Ray Choban, 5 Sturgis Road, a graduate of St. Matthews, recently had a graduation party and invited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Baines granddaughter was christened Janet Helen Schuster.

Hope your Dad is feeling better, Mrs. Walter Rollo, 5 Parkerson Road, give him our best wishes.

Good luck to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haug, and family in their new home.

Mrs. Ruth Walp of Lincoln School took her class to the Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium. The children also had the thrill of seeing the "United States" Ship going through a fire drill. Parents that helped out on the trip were Mrs. Karkut, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Neuman, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Walton.

By the way, Michael, how are

the 16 babies (guppies that is)???

Congratulations on their wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Sturgis Road. They have two children Maureen and Eileen.

In the pink and blue department, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. Settanni of 15 Ashley Road.

I enjoyed having my mother, Mrs. Barton of Paterson, for the week-end.

Day Camp counselors are needed to work at Roosevelt Park Girl Scout Camp, Knolltop and Wanasta. Any adults interested please call Mrs. J. Tassey, LI 8-8324. We send so many girls from this area it is only fair that we also send enough help. Perhaps your child may be the one disappointed because there are not enough adults doing their job.

A luncheon planned by the Neighborhood Service Team for the leaders and co-leaders of the Nixon Park neighborhood at the Presbyterian Community Church closed out the season. Activities resume in the Fall.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon. Mary Garfield, Neighborhood Chairman, gave a certificate of appreciation to Marion Hart for the successful job she did on the Intermediate Pot Luck Dinner.

Each neighborhood has a wish that they hope to fulfill in the

future, Nixon wished "They could have the largest Senior troop with qualified leaders". The Organization committee is working toward getting the Senior troops together and attracting more girls of high school age.

Mary Garfield then turned the meeting over to the new Neighborhood Chairman, Fanny Tasse. Mrs. Tasse read the names of the new team, Ruth Wolchko and June Owens, Troop Consultants, and Karen Brown, Troop Organizer. The secretary is Alice Hall, publicity, Etta Jurissen and Joan Schabacker.

The prospective calendar was read and approved by the members. Those who attended are Mary Garfield, Fanny Tasse, Karen Brown, Ruth Wolchko, Eleanor Steven and Emily Williams, Troop 26; Betty Crane, Troop 177; Alice Hall and Ruth Earle, Troop 156; Margaret Peterson, Troop 8; Marion Hart, Troop 10; Ann Schiller, Troop 36; Margaret Boyce and Lillian Murphy, Troop 143, and Etta Jurissen, Organization Chairman and leader of Troop 65.

There are 9 Brownie Troops, and 9 Intermediate Troops registered in the neighborhood.

Birthday greetings to Eric Corbett, 21 Glenville Road. He celebrated his 9th birthday with a party given by Grandma in Cranford.

Kathy Toth of 15 Caldwell Road attended the graduation party for Charles Anderson 101 Idlewild Road. He graduated from St. Matthews.

June Owens of 2 Avon Road added a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Budsock of Dobson Road attended a graduation party in honor of Ronald Budsock.

Cub pack 41 spent the day at Cowboy City.

As Organization Chairman of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council I was invited to the presentation of the first written sponsors agreement. The "Certificate of Recognition" was given to the Edgar School P.T.A. of Metuchen by the troops it will sponsor. The program was planned by the Edgar School Neighborhood Service Team.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branstner, 15 Dodson Road, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary. The Branstner's have two children Mary Ann and Susan.

Birthday wishes to Miss Carmen Bunz of 50 Caldwell Road.

Miss Bunz has brought to my attention that perhaps you might like to know about the #6 and #6A bus. This Public Service bus runs between New Brunswick and Perth Amboy via Menlo Park Shopping Center and making stops in the Edison area. The streets given on the schedule are Old Post and Vineyard Roads to New

Schedule Classes At Summer School

Registrations are now being accepted for the 1960 summer session of the Edison Township High School. The six week session opens on June 24 and ends on August 5.

Class sessions will be held from 8:25 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Local residents are not charged tuition -- non-residents will be expected to pay a tuition fee of \$30 per subject.

Pupils this year are eligible to enroll to review a subject for the purposes of making up a failure or to improve their grade. Personal typing will be offered as a new subject.

The course offerings are as follows: English 1, 2, 3, 4, German 1, 2; Latin 1, 2; Spanish 1, 2; French 1, 2; Algebra 1, 2; Plane Geometry; General Math

1; General Science; Biology (General); Biology (College Prep.) Chemistry (College Prep.); Civics; American History 1, 2; Steno 1, 2; Typing 1, 2; Personal Typing, and Bookkeeping 1.

Pupils enrolled in the Senior High School may enroll for summer school in person between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. today in the lobby of the High School. Pupils currently enrolled in the Junior High School may enroll for summer school between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. today. High School students may secure registration forms in the Guidance Office at which time they will also secure the approval of the Guidance Director which is necessary for enrollment. Junior High pupils will secure registration forms from Mr. Charles Schweitzer, Guidance Counselor in the Junior High School, at this time they must also secure his approval for enrollment in the summer class of their choice.

Since class sizes will be restricted, all prospective pupils are urged to register as quickly as possible.

Pupils who once enroll and drop out of any course either before summer school starts or during the thirty sessions will place approval for future enrollment in jeopardy.

Non-residents may register for the summer session during those hours listed for residents. However, in order to secure credit for attendance, they must secure prior approval of the courses taken from their school principal and this approval must be submitted at the time of registration.

Mrs. M. Newman Rosary President

St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society officers were installed in ceremonies held in the church last week.

Mrs. Marie Newman, president, was presented with a gavel by Mrs. Bette Davis, outgoing president, at a dinner held in the school cafeteria.

Other officers who were installed were: First vice president, Kay Cranden; second vice president, Anne Bassista; corresponding secretary, Ruth Bennett; recording secretary, Kitty Johnson, and treasurer Dorothy O'Brien.

Mrs. Davis presented outgoing officers and board members with Rosary pins and thanked them for their services.

The Rev. James J. Duffy, pastor, expressed his appreciation to the retiring officers and board members for their service and extended best wishes to the new officers.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mankerson Jr., 21 School St., Nixon, are parents of a daughter born June 16 in St. Peter's General Hospital.

Brunswick, and Vineyard Road and Whitman Ave. to Perth Amboy. For those interested in Metuchen it travels Main St. and Middlesex Ave. For complete details call bus information.

Many happy returns of the day to Lynn Rinker of 54 Brookville Road.

The Turek's of 16 Outcalt Road, are the proud parents of a son.

The Entenberg's enjoyed a picnic at Roosevelt Park even though it was between the raindrops.

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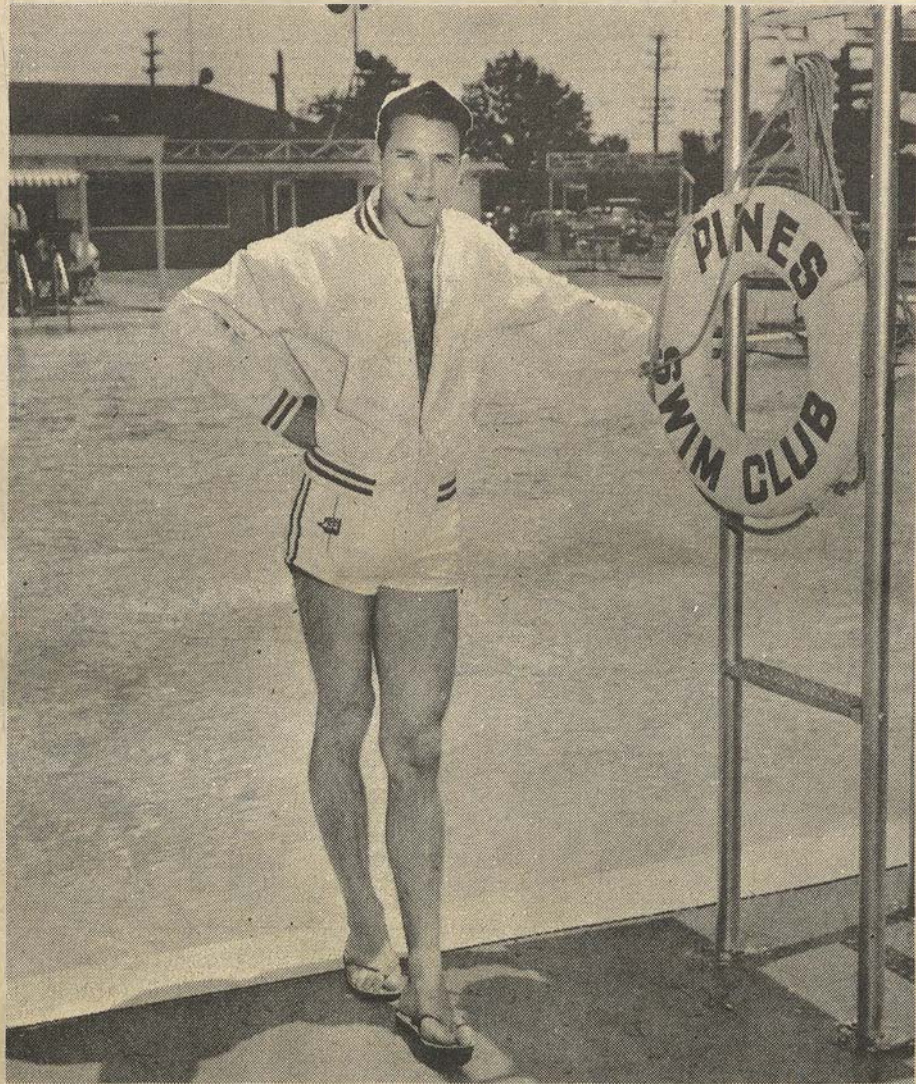
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HURYCH WILL SUPERVISE PINES SWIM CLUB INSTRUCTORS



GEORGE HURYCH

All activities at the beautiful Pines Swim and Cabana Club, located in Route 27, will be under the direction of nine well-qualified staff members. Applications for membership are being accepted for the 1960 season. The staff will include: George Hurych, teacher in Piscataway Township High School, head diving coach at Rutgers University and former Collegiate Diving Champion; Harry Olsen, mathematics teacher in Edison High School and aquatic director at private swim clubs for the past two years; Tony Kuolt, head

basketball coach at Rutgers University and member of the National Aquatic School; Marv Goldberg, business administration teacher in Piscataway Township High School, freshman swimming coach at Upsala College and junior varsity basketball coach at P.T.H.S.; James Whalen, breast stroke swimming champion from Rutgers University Varsity swimming team.

Also, Wayne Stretch, co-captain of the Rutgers Varsity Swimming team, senior AAU low and high board diving champion and Eastern Collegiate Diving champion; Helen Hemko, Junior National Gymnastics champion, student of physical education at Montclair State College, member of the Aqua Cadet Synchronized swimming team and local women's diving champion; Roy Nichols, student of physical education in Rutgers, varsity swimming team, senior state AAU diving champion and former State Interscholastic diving champion, and Peter Jones, Rutgers Varsity swimming team in the butterfly stroke.

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Congratulations
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We also wish to announce that the Albert J. Lawlor Jr. Agency is expanding its facilities to include Real Estate with Mr. Peter A. Drobach, Jr. serving as Real Estate Manager. Mr. Lawlor will continue to manage the insurance division.

Clara Barton
by Beatrice Yetman
VA 6-1045

Bill Yetman Jr., celebrated his eighth birthday recently by entertaining several of his friends at a barbecue. Cooking and serving were done by Beatrice and Barbara Yetman, sisters of the host. Those attending were: James Irwin, Hamilton Boudroux, Seth Silverman, Richard Hoffman, Richard Warshany and Robert and Gary Cisl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schein and their daughter Babette, of Larchmont Road, have just returned from East Lansing, Mich., where their son, John, Jr., has been attending Michigan State University. Mr. Schein, who has completed his freshman year, is majoring in Conservation. He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, and will be Westvaco Corp. for the summer.

Troop 34 of Our Lady of Peace Neighborhood held their final meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buckley. Mrs. J. Burns and Mrs. W. Mechler, leaders of the Girl Scout troop, presented the badges and awards for the year. Those attending the barbecue-meeting were: Carol Luckas, Maureen Simko, Joyce Brija, Diane Buckley, Barbara Yetman, Barbara Colgan, Eileen Kane, Linda Andrechick, Jean Burns, Cynthia Tillotson, Patricia Grant and Joanne Thompson.

Patricia Grant, who is leaving the troop, received a going away gift. The Grants are moving out of town but Patricia assures us she is going to stay in Scouting.

Members of Our Lady of Peace School P.T.A. were hosts to the priests and faculty of the school at a picnic held in Roosevelt Park Girl Scout Cabin, Knolltop. Mrs. Andrew Yuhas, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. W. Mechler, Mrs. J. Lucy, Mrs. R. De Lorenzo, Mrs. G. Pfeiff, Mrs. H. String, Mrs. W. Budzek, Mrs. E. A. Toth, Mrs. H. Hill and Mrs. Anderson. The Committee in charge of food preparation consisted of Mrs. D. De Marc, Mrs. C. Evanello, Mrs. J. Zagrzecki, Mrs. V. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Schwing, Mrs. J. Burns, Mrs. J. Goers, Mrs. C. Thompson, Mrs. E. Dalton, Mrs. C. Mundie, Mrs. J. Shine, Mrs. H. Kulas, Mrs. A. Melega, Mrs. A. Iorillo and Mrs. B. Emery.

Girl Scout Troop 76 entertained their mothers at a tea held in the Our Lady of Peace cafeteria. A play entitled "A Young Girls Hope Chest" was presented. All scenery was designed and executed by the girls themselves. Mrs. A. Yuhas, leader of the troop made the costumes and Mrs. W. Donohue, co-leader was in charge of the refreshments. The girls taking part in the play were Gail Griffin, Barbara Seaman, June Caneveri, Barbara Zelickovics, Diane De Marc, Nancy Dienzcoil, Patricia Mechler, Kathleen Donohue, Catherine Iorillo was the mistress of ceremonies.

The Scouts behind the scene were Beatrice Yetman, Charlene and Kathleen Evanello and Marie Vanderstar.

As one of the mothers attending, I'd like to thank the girls of the troop for taking care of the little ones so that we mothers could really enjoy ourselves.

Mrs. Joseph Donnelly, first vice-president of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council, was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Oak Hills Manor, given by some of her friends in scouting. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly are leaving for Germany in July with their two children. Mr. Donnelly has been given a Fulbright award and will teach in Germany next year.

Mrs. W. Cariste, president of the council, presented Mrs. Donnelly with a charm bracelet, on behalf of the Council.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Jones, Box 269, Nixon, in St. Peters Hospital on June 16.

Bonhamtown
Emily Christiansen
LI 8-0573

Happy Birthday to Barbara Nagy who had her 5th birthday Tuesday. Mrs. John Nagy Sr., 19 Westervelt Ave., celebrated her 65th birthday with an all day outdoor picnic. All her children and grandchildren were present they included: Mr. and Mrs. John Charles of Bound Brook, and their children, Diane, Patti, Johnnie and Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Worden of Rutgers Heights, and children, Louis, Tommy, Kenny and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy Jr., 27 Westervelt Ave., and their sons, Richard, and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. William Nagy, 29 Westervelt Ave., and their children, Carol, Billy, Barbara, Janet and Marilyn. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daly, 2773 Woodbridge Ave., and their children JoAnn, Jimmy and Jeanie.

Willard Juan Lacey, 2577 Woodbridge Ave., Nixon, celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harsany, 2757 Woodbridge Ave., have their daughter, Emeline, visiting them. She was formerly a college teacher in Bermuda and after her visit home she will teach high school in Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Mike Atanas, 42 Kenlen Drive, has her sister, Mrs. Harold Kingsley and Mr. Kingsley and their daughters Nancy and Doreen, visiting her. The sisters haven't seen each other in three years. The Kingsleys reside in Hollywood, Fla.

My niece, Harriet Hillman, has winged her way back home to Illinois after a few weeks visit here in Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suchocki and daughter Brenda, 2505 Woodbridge Ave., went to Pennsylvania for the weekend to visit with Mr. Suchocki's brother and his family.

Henry Behr, 80 Philo Blvd., and Mike Di Salvo, 21 Martin Ave. attended the Elks Convention this past weekend. There were a few local talents present at the recital given on Friday by Mrs. Elmer Hunting of 70 Elm St. They were: the Papp girls, Leslie, Lynn, Lois, Laurel of Old Post Road; Steven Deane of Philo Blvd., and Carol Nagy, 29 Westervelt Ave. William Nelson, 96 Mill Rd., is a patient at Roosevelt Hospital. Alexander McGilvary is recuperating at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGilvary, 15 Fourth St., Nixon. Matty Miller of Church St., is a patient in Middlesex General Hospital.

Democratic Women Plan Game Social

The Middlesex County Association of Democratic Women will hold a game social in Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Route 1 at the New Brunswick circle, Monday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Bodziak of Sayreville, chairman, said all women belonging to Democratic clubs are invited.

MRS. FRANK C. JONES
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Carrie A. Jones, 221 Durham Ave., Metuchen, mother of Mrs. Hugh C. Grapes of Menlo Park. Mrs. Jones, wife of Frank C. Jones, died Friday in her home after a short illness. A resident of Metuchen for 31 years, she was a member of the Centenary Methodist Church. The Rev. William Twiddy of the Centenary Methodist Church officiated at the services held in Runyon Funeral Home in Metuchen. Interment was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway Township.

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| '53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sedan | A Steal | New Tires | Clutch | \$145 ⁰⁰ |
| '52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Sedan | A Sleeper | Been Neglected | A Good Mechanic | \$95 ⁰⁰ |
| '53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Sedan | Beautiful | Everything | A Body Man | \$95 ⁰⁰ |
| '50 PLYMOUTH Sedan—Special Delux | Tired | Potential | A Bargain Hunter | \$75 ⁰⁰ |
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Teachers' Farewell - Miss Kathleen Niemeck, third from left, serves the cake at the Farewell Tea for teachers leaving Edison High School. The tea, arranged by Miss Helen Bodnar and Mrs. Mary Catalusci, was also attended by (from

left) John Etheridge, Robert Bates, Miss Niemeck, Ronald Newman, David Weber, Walter Lychsinger, Sidney Schwartz, Mrs. Francis Poskaitis, Mrs. Catherine Klingler and John Knode.

(Photo by Bernard Schmidt)

Players Group Presents Dramas At Opening

The Players, a drama group of this area, will present an evening of "Two for One" on June 25th at the East Brunswick High School at 8:30 p.m.

At that time dramatic digests of two well-known plays, "The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz and "Tea and Sympathy" by Robert Anderson will be of-

fered. The Players group plans to build a permanent playhouse in Edison with the proceeds of this show starting the building fund.

Norman Freeman, president of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, and Harvey Zeig of Edison helped find an unused, barn-like lumber warehouse at Wooding Avenue and Old Post Road. The property was the former B & M Lumber Co. building and is owned by Mrs. Carl Baratta of Edison. The circumstances were fortunate because the building is suitable for remodeling and Mrs. Baratta has a great interest in theater.

The work will begin this summer, and will be completed as fast as funds and donations will make it possible. It will be necessary to add plumbing, electricity, heating, flooring, and theater equipment, as well as general repairs to the building and grounds.

The Players were started in connection with the New Brunswick Art Center about a year ago. At that time they performed in the New Brunswick library, but about six months later they began appearing independently for various organizations in this area. They have put on plays for the Edison Jewish Community Center and the Rutgers Women's Evening Group, to name a few.

They have formed a non-profit corporation under the name of The Players Pyramid, as the playhouse will be known. Trustees of the corporation include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paszaman of New Brunswick, Mrs. Irwin Goldstein of Highland Park, and Maury Moskowitz of Edison. Group membership now totals around thirty persons, with newcomers always welcome in any capacity. The undertaking of large productions and the remodeling of a playhouse require active and versatile personnel. The General Director of the

group is Mrs. Paszaman, who has had experience as a professional actress. She was a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and won a scholarship to the American Shakespeare Festival in which connection she worked for two years with the Stratford Players in Connecticut. In the coming production, Mrs. Paszaman will appear in the leading role in "Tea and Sympathy" and will direct "The Heiress."

"Tea and Sympathy" is being directed by Maury Moskowitz, who has had experience with the Rialto Studio and the Amato Playhouse in New York, and has directed plays for the Edison Jewish Community Center.

Other cast members from Edison are: Richard Rylka, appearing in "Tea and Sympathy"; Dr. Milton Schwartz in the leading role in "The Heiress"; and Mrs. Irwin Rosenfeld will be the narrator for "The Heiress."

There is an unusual program for ticket sales in connection with this show. Besides a public sale, there has been a wholesale distribution of tickets to various service clubs, churches, organizations, etc., who are selling tickets at a retail price, with the profits going to their treasuries. This has been a mutually beneficial plan because it enables The Players to meet a wide audience and it offers these organizations an easy and pleasant means of fund raising. Regular tickets are available at Bell's Drugs Store on Route 27 in Edison.

For any information or for tickets, please contact Mrs. Irwin Goldstein 512 So. 3rd Ave., Highland Park, or Mrs. Joel Weiss, 60 Stuyvesant Ave., New Brunswick.

Times To Publish Every Wednesday

The EDISON TIMES will be published weekly each Wednesday afternoon for mail subscription delivery from editorial offices of the Edison Publishing Company, 1063 Amboy Ave. (Fords Section), Edison, N.J. (LI 8-3990)

The subscription rate for the tabloid newspaper will be \$4.00 per year. The Edison Publishing Company is headed by Marvin Crane as president and advertising manager.

Other stockholders are Mr. Crane, president; Mayor Anthony Yelencsics, treasurer; and Magistrate Roland Winter, who has nominal stock as statutory agent.

16 Playgrounds Open in Township

Stephen Capestro, director of Recreation, has announced that the sixteen township playgrounds will be open from June 22 to August 24th.

Plans are being made for several trips during the season. Different handcrafts, exhibits and shows will be featured each week.

Children may register any day from Monday through Friday during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the playground nearest their home, starting June 22nd.

There will be adult supervision on the following playgrounds; Beatrice Parkway - located on Beatrice Parkway off Inman Ave.; North Edison - Inman Avenue; Oak Tree - (behind the Oak Tree School; Farmhaven - off Farmhaven Ave., near Ten Eyck Place; Edison State Park - off Route 27 near the Edison Tower; Hilltop - off Grandview Ave., in Clara Barton area; Clara Barton - behind the Clara Barton School. Bonhamtown - adjoining the Bonhamtown School; Crestwood - near Crestwood Ave., Piscataway section; Old Post - entrances on Gurley and Roger Roads in the Old Post Homes; Piscataway - behind the White Church on Woodbridge Ave.; Lindeneau - off Jefferson Blvd.; Washington - on Cambridge and Winthrop Rds., by Washington School; Lincoln - on

Brookside Road behind Lincoln School; Millbrook - off Campbell Ave., and Brookhill Rds., off Route 27, Stelton, and Stelton - behind the Stelton School - Plainfield Ave.

Elect Mrs. Curka To Head Alumni

Mrs. Joseph Curka of 17 Schuyler Drive, was elected recording secretary of the Union Junior College Alumni Association at the annual meeting last week in the college's new Nomahegan Building in Cranford.

Mr. Curka also is an alumnus of Union Junior College.

Kenneth O. Scheller of Cranford was named president succeeding Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth.

Graduation Party

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Girvan Jr. of 52 Violet Place, Nixon, had a graduation party to honor their daughter, Kathleen, who graduated from the Edison High School.

For the Summer she will be employed at the Rutgers Coat Co. doing secretarial work and in the Fall will continue her education.

Relatives and close friends attended.

The Mission Circle of the Grace Reformed Church held a Strawberry Festival on the church grounds, Woodbridge Ave., Saturday evening.

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'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.

MONMOUTH'S EXAMPLE

Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt has "taken the liberty" of suggesting to boards of freeholders contemplating construction of new courthouses that they visit Monmouth's new building and be persuaded to follow the shore county example.

The fifth courthouse in the history of Monmouth which was recently constructed is now in use. It is three-story concrete building, houses six courtrooms, plus other county offices directly affiliated with the courts.

It was ready for occupancy 10 months after laying of the cornerstone.

Meanwhile, Middlesex County continues to limp along with a courthouse that was outmoded 25 years ago. All we get in the county is talk instead of much needed courtrooms and other judiciary facilities.

—0—

JORGENSEN LEADS

Christian Jorgensen, Edison township attorney and former assemblyman, appears to be the No. 1 man in the race to succeed Prosecutor Alex Eber when his term expires July 12. He has strong backing for the coveted \$10,000-post and barring the unforeseen he will be tapped by Governor Robert B. Meyner.

Stepping out of office with Eber will be his three Republican aides, Assistant Prosecutors John Molineux of Metuchen, J. Randolph Appleby of Spotswood and Morris Margaretten of Perth Amboy.

There's a merry scrambling behind the scenes for the assistant prosecutors' jobs with most municipalities offering one or more candidates. Upward of 100 young Democratic lawyers are in the field.

Among New Brunswick's early entrants are Meyer Cohen, Terrill Brenner, Irving Rubin and Peter Campbell. They will be joined by others in the early spring.

Jorgensen was a strong contender for the Democratic senatorial nomination and for a time he had the nod of party leaders. Senator-elect John A. Lynch was a late starter but finished out in front after leaders swung from Jorgensen to Assemblyman William Kurtz of South Amboy.

Although keenly disappointed Jorgensen went to the bat for Lynch and rolled up a big majority for him in Edison township. It's a cinch that New Brunswick and Perth Amboy will be in Jorgensen's corner for the prosecutor job.

—0—

ENGELHARD STAYS

The Democratic party in Somerset County still numbers Charles W. Engelhard among its membership. Engelhard, who lost his bid for Malcolm Forbes' State Senate seat by 360 votes, indicates he is in politics to stay.

Engelhard was among those present at the recent series of Democratic conferences in Chicago. He is prepared to continue his active role in politics. Engelhard will also continue to work for a solution to the state's water supply problem.

Meanwhile, there are rumors that the Democratic party in traditionally Republican Somerset is due for a shake-up. The overhaul is expected not only to include some new faces among the top echelon leadership, but a concerted effort to recruit more people.

The Democrats lack members and organization in the northern portion of the county—up in the Somerset hills where most of the big estates and traditionally Republican voters live. It was up in the Somerset hills that the Republicans swarmed to the polls to vote against Engelhard, their neighbor and himself a man of great wealth.

Although disappointed about the results of the State Senate race, Somerset Democrats nevertheless point to the fact that they are constantly cutting down the margin of their defeats in what used to be a rock-ribbed Republican county.

Somerset Democrats know that proven vote-getters such as Engelhard and his campaign manager, Frank Politano of Manville, bring out a good vote. Ever since 1952, when Adlai Stevenson polled 17,000 votes, outstanding Democratic candidates have managed to get that 17,000 vote bloc.

The Democrats know now that they do have citizens sympathetic to their cause present in the county. They know, too, that in order



PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK — "Working Toward Emotional Maturity" will be the subject of a talk at a Hamilton School study group meeting as presented by Dr. Eileen Higham, psychologist for the New Brunswick and Highland Park public schools, at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Winkler, 354 N. Fourth Ave., Highland Park at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

A second study group meeting featuring a skit "Sharing the Work" will be given at the Hamilton School library at 1:30 p.m. Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Charles D. Zimmerman.

Hitch-Hikers Aim at Europe

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—A hitchhiking grandmother and her daughter have three more days for sightseeing in New York before sailing for Europe Thursday to continue a world tour.

Mrs. Mary V. Cummings, 58, and daughter, Merrily, 34, thumbed their way here from their home in Glendora, Calif. "We just started walking and thumbing and here we are," said Mrs. Cummings.

The two left Glendora on Oct. 15 and arrived here Friday. They said they took their time to see "the sights."

On Thursday they sail aboard the Italian liner Conte Biancamano for Naples, Italy. They hope the trip will eventually take them to such distant points as Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand.

They have allotted two years for the trip.

Their money supply "isn't much," they said. However, Merrily added, "We are both good secretaries and feel we can get jobs any time" during the trip.

Back in Glendora they operated a weekly advertising paper but

Book Month To Be Marked

Samuel M. Adler, Mrs. William Beattie, Dr. Kalman Motiuk, Abraham Epstein and Josef Perlberg will participate in a program of Yiddish and English readings in observance of Jewish book month, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

The program will be the second in a Jewish cultural series, planned by the adult activities committee, and will be held at the Center's new building, Raritan and S. Adelaide Aves., Highland Park.

In addition, there will be a book exhibit of Yiddish, Hebrew, and English books. Chairman of the book-exhibit committee is Mrs. David Freedman.

Readings will be from the following authors and poets: Sholem Aleichem, Rabbi Leo Black, Itzik Manger and Isaac L. Peretz.

Chairman of the Jewish book month program is Abraham Halpern.

Coffee hour will follow the readings, and will be presided over by Mrs. Leo Shapiro, chairman of the hostess committee.

REHEARSAL OF 'S.S. APRON'

ISELIN, April 14.—A dress rehearsal of "S.S. Apron," the musical revue of the St. Cecilia's P.T.A., will be presented Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Recreation Center.

The show will be given April 21, 22 and 23 at the center.

Reserved seats may be obtained from Leo Derlak or at the rectory.

Following the film, which deals with the major emotions of childhood, a discussion will be conducted under the leadership of Myron J. Lefcowitz of the Rutgers University sociology department.

Civil Service for Edison Jobs Urged by Germak, Pisciotta

EDISON, April 14 — Candidates of the Clean Government group called last night for civil service regulation of all paid jobs in the township. Michael Germak and Edward Pisciotta said:

"Why is civil service so urgently needed for Edison municipal employes, particularly in the police department?

"The answer is simple when one looks over the who's who roster at town hall. Tax Collector Richard Knudson is a son of a former mayor; John Ellmyer Sr., custodian of the town hall building, is regarded as a strong voteplugger, and his son, John Jr., is a police lieutenant here; Mrs. Lorena Hansman is in charge of public property liens in the tax office while her husband, Remsen, is superintendent of streets and both earn around \$10,000 jointly per year; Charles End is superintendent of the water department and his wife, Gertrude, is employed in the tax office; Health Officer Warren Voorhees, who is recognized as a big election worker, also has a brother on the police force; Mrs.

Woerner, who for many years has been overseer of the poor here, has a son on the police force; Joseph Costa, who is a candidate for commissioner on the fusion ticket, earned \$1,000 yearly as 'license clerk' up to last year, when the job was finally abolished by Commissioner Julius Engel after bitter public protest; Mr. Costa's brother, James, is employed as supervisor in the township recreation department; Detective William Pinter is the son-in-law of Police Commissioner Engel.

"In the past, Mr. Germak has pressed Mr. Engel repeatedly for a referendum to place the question of civil service on the ballot. Each time, Mr. Engel replied he has it under 'advisement.' Last February, Mr. Engel at a commission meeting attempted to justify present methods of police selection and promotion with a remark that 'we have tests.' We would like to know what kind of tests his son-in-law took before Mr. Engel appointed him a policeman as well as the tests that now made him a detective ahead of other good policemen on the force."

DUFFY TO EQUALIZE

PISCATAWAY

April 14 — Mayor will speak on the equalization table last night at a public meeting at the North Stelton Civic Improvement League at firehouse.

The league is sponsoring Cleanup Week, which Saturday with refuse pickup by township trucks.

AUTOS COLLIDE

EDISON, April 14—Two autos collided yesterday morning on Route 1 at Grandview avenue.

The drivers were Thomas H. Vey, 43, of Rahway, and Anthony R. Terrizzi, 32, of Philadelphia. No injuries were reported.

Patrolman James Yancsek investigated.

\$1.00

**APPLE
ICE** JUMBO CAN
4 for \$1.00
Save 16c

**Tomato
Juice** JUMBO CAN
4 for \$1.00
Save 24c



: FEATURES :

**YOUR
CHOICE**

6 FOR \$1.00

★ PEAS ★ CUT CORN ★ LEAF SPIN-
ACH ★ CHOPPED SPINACH ★ FRENCH
FRIES ★ WHIPPED POTATOES ★
ORANGE JUICE !

The
will be open at American
Hall from 7 to 11 p. m. tomor-
row.

The Spotswood Women's Fri-
day Night Bowling League will
meet at the local alleys at 9:20
p. m. tomorrow.

The junior choir of the Re-
formed Church will practice to-
morrow at 6:45 p. m., and the
senior choir at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Vernon Lohr of Walnut
street is a patient in Perth Am-
boy General Hospital.

Mrs. John Glock Sr. has been
ill at her home on Brookside
road for a few days.

Menlo Park

MENLO PARK, April 14—Mr.
and Mrs. John E. Macdonald of
Christie street spent the week-
end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Jensen of Hallowsville, Pa. Their
guests on the motor trip were
Mrs. J. C. Jensen and Miss Verne
Jensen of Metuchen and Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar Miljes of Fords.

Mrs. George Halliwell of Mon-
mouth avenue will entertain the
Victory Social Club at her home
on April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Erceg of
Christie street will celebrate
their wedding anniversary on
Sunday.

Earl Lee Hope, stationed at
Parks Air Force Base in Cali-
fornia, has been visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Borup
of Union avenue. After visiting
in Philadelphia for a few days,
he will return here prior to re-
porting for duties in Korea.

The Menlo Park Republican
Club will sponsor a card party
in the firehouse auditorium on
May 6. Mrs. Stewart A. Straka
and Joseph Wallace are in charge
of arrangements.

Keep Edison Township Strong! Vote A-Line Tuesday

Keep Edison Township
Progressive! Vote Fusion!

THE
FUSION FACTS

Fusion Experience Your
Warranty of Excellence

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1955

Fusion Presents Outstanding Ticket
To Assure Edison's Future Progress



JOSEPH R. COSTA



BRACE EGGERT



JULIUS C. ENGEL



MARTIN J. O'HARA



THOMAS J. SWALES

Confusion of Voters Main
Aim of Opposition Slates

Opponents of Fusion in the Edison Township election Tuesday, May 10, with no responsible program of their own, have sought only to divert and confuse the voter. They have been unable to establish a single significant issue. Instead of devoting themselves to a constructive and objective development of issues, they have been willing to spend their energies in a campaign of nothing. They have resorted to all the tactics which candidates with no proposals, no ideas, no solutions, no understanding must use to escape the realities of the problems which are inherent in the growth which Edison Township has known under Fusion. Men of stature, in an argument, do not resort to any of the petty political tricks which are the stock in trade of the mere office-seeker. The candidates of the Fusion ticket have tried, without avail, to draw their opponents into a dispassionate discussion of municipal affairs and municipal problems. They believe that only by knowing all the facts, as pre-

Industrial Growth
Mark of Approval
Of Fusion Policies

Widely-known and respected industry — in impressive degree — has selected Edison Township for its home. This is true because these great firms — Johnson & Johnson, Pabco, United States Envelope, Westinghouse, Sperry & Hutchinson, just to name some — believe in Edison Township and its government. This government which was in control when these industries decided to locate in Edison, was Fusion. It was the Fusion standards, the Fusion promises, the Fusion ability which was instrumental in bringing the ratables, the employment and the growth which industry's location here represents.

Communities throughout the East, particularly those close to the great metropolitan centers, vied vigorously with Edison Township to convince these great industrial plants to locate within their borders. Many of them offered locations as attractive, convenient and reasonable as did Edison. The selection, however, favored Edison — and as a result these magnificent plants have been built in Edison to provide income, employment and security for the future for this community.

No industry wishes to locate in a community which does not have responsible and stable government. Edison Township's record through past years, under Fusion, was so impressive to these industries that they felt confident of the continuance of this kind of government — this kind of responsibility and stability. The same characteristics which appealed so strongly to industry, have been applied by Fusion to the management of all the community's affairs — which accounts for the growth in parks and playgrounds, in the acquisition of enlarged sewer facilities, improved efficiency in the protection of people and property, efficient and economical administration of all the people's business.

Fusion — and only Fusion — can perpetuate the high standards of government which industry found so advantageous and attractive and efficient as to warrant its location here on such a wide scale.

Costa, Eggert, Engel, O'Hara
And Swales Men of Proven
Responsibility and Ability

The sole question facing the voters of Edison Township on Tuesday, May 10, is whether they favor responsible government—Fusion government. The years which have passed have brought great growth—and the collateral responsibilities which growth means to the people of our community. During this period, both the major political parties have joined together to achieve all that is the best for the residents of our community. Once again, the Democrats and Republicans—on the basis that a bi-partisan government can rise above

Germak's Bubble Bursts

The candidates on the Fusion ticket have preferred to conduct their campaign with dignity and decorum. So many irresponsible statements have been made by the so-called Clean Government candidates, however, that Fusion deems it only fair to the voters of Edison Township to disclose the following report.

It was written by A. H. Wittnebert, while he was a member of the police department, and Patrolman John Calamoneri. Mr. Wittnebert is presently a supporter of Michael Germak, candidate in Tuesday's election. The verbatim report taken from official files:

"... he (Michael Germak) became very abusive, also on the way back he wanted to show that he could lick me the best day that I lived and he was very abusive as well as very disorderly toward us at his home to such an extent that in order for us to handle him we had to keep the hand-cuffs on him all the time until he was locked up. . . ."

partisan politics in order to achieve the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people—have joined together to present a group of five candidates.

Selection of these candidates was not an easy task. There are in Edison Township many men and women who could fulfill with distinction the task of operating this community's affairs for the next four years. Many of those who could have met the high standards of Fusion were not available to serve, because of pressing personal or business commitments. The two parties are proud, however, that they were able to compose a ticket consisting of men who not only were in a position to give of themselves but who met the rigid standards of qualifications which had been established, to present to the people.

(Continued on Page 2)

Integrity of Candidates
Fusion Platform Guarantee

A ten-point platform — backed by the integrity and responsibility of the Fusion candidates who devised it — is the assurance to the people of Edison Township that their affairs will be in sound, progressive and vigorous hands. Continuing the long record of achievement which is the pride of Fusion government in Edison Township, the present Fusion candidates are committed to a dynamic and continuing pattern of advance for Edison Township. They are aware of the almost overpowering problems which are ahead, but they are willing and able to face them confidently and unafraid — the hallmark of Fusion government in the past. There are no panaceas by which sound, stable government can meet the growing responsibilities of current requirements, and Fusion claims none, but when men of good will approach their task in determination and abiding faith it is certain that success will meet their efforts. It is the sole determination of Fusion that it will face the problems which lie just around the bend, with this faith.

The Fusion platform follows with its preamble: "In offering to the public our platform, we recognize the magnitude of the problems we face and the tremendous amount of time, effort and talent that will be required in order to see our objectives accomplished. We further well realize and assert that the continuance of a sound financial condition is imperative. We shall exercise at all times rigid economy in our administration, but not at the expense of the needed progress of our community.

1. Equalization of taxes.
2. Permanent streets and roads.
3. Enlarged sewerage system.
4. Full support for educational purposes.
5. Intelligent planning and zoning.
6. Progressive redevelopment program.
7. Expanded parks and recreation.
8. Enlightened public safety program.
9. Vigilant health and welfare program.
10. Continued industrial expansion.

THE FUSION FACTS

Published in the Interest of Providing True Facts Concerning the Campaign in Edison Township
The publication and distribution of The Fusion Facts is paid for by Vincent Huether, Campaign Manager

Progress, Stability in Fusion

Edison Township, in this fastest-growing period in its history, can afford only the best possible government. The Fusion candidates are not only committed to this kind of government—they have the capacity and experience to guarantee it.

These are challenging times for local governments—times when the utmost in resourcefulness, in courage and in judgment must be the assurance of every candidate for local office. Edison Township, under Fusion government, has shown firm growth and progress. Fusion promises for the future the completion of the pattern of achievement—for all the people—that it has been responsible for starting so vigorously in the past.

The Fusion candidates, who were chosen for their outstanding qualifications by the two major political parties in Edison Township, are eminently equipped to meet the exacting necessities of the times. They are all men who have the benefit of long experience in the conduct of important affairs, both in government and business, and they have the vision, the determination and the ability to carry to a fruitful conclusion the program which has been so carefully commenced by a Fusion government in the years of formative policy.

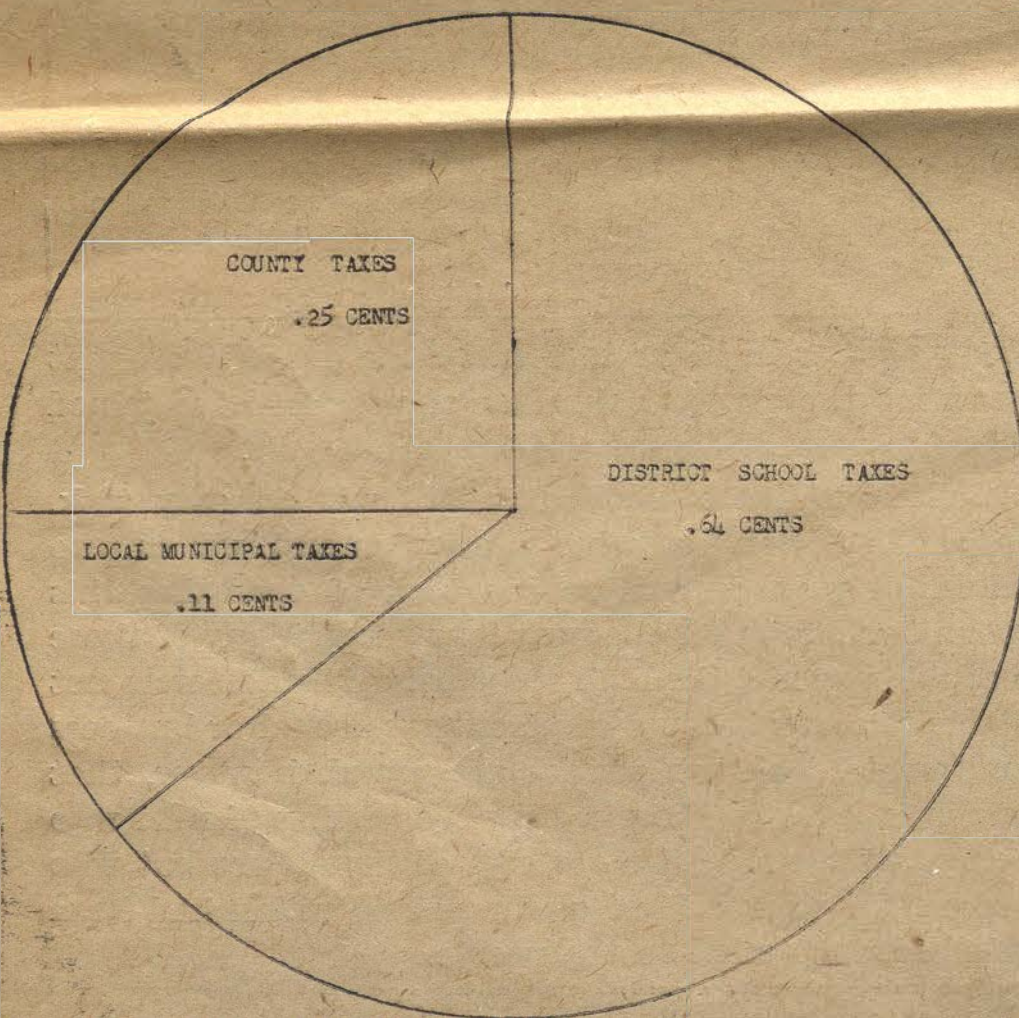
Future Safe With Fusion

These candidates are Joseph R. Costa, Brace Eggert, Julius C. Engel, Martin J. O'Hara and Thomas J. Swales. They are all men with a broad concept of the needs which face a community such as Edison Township, and in their hands these needs will be subjected to the calm and penetrating judgment so necessary if Edison Township is to maintain the place in the sun among all municipalities which it has so richly earned. In them and in their ability lies Edison Township's hopes for all those gains which the years—through judicious use of income and by meticulous planning so that its strong economic position can be maintained—most certainly promise.

Fusion is not a desperate ticket. Its members are all men of unquestioned integrity whose only hope is to serve the community and all the people, to the fullest of their considerable ability. They do not need to resort to pie-in-the-sky promises in the possibility that in this way they may gain votes. Their platform is clear and unequivocal—and the Fusion candidates have a reputation so well-known that the people can be assured that the promises this platform contains will be met.

The only difference in candidates is their integrity and their ability to keep their word. The Fusion candidates place integrity and their promises above all else. On them, the people of Edison can depend.

Tax Dollar Distribution



Impressive Record of Achievement Established by O'Hara Department

With an impressive record of accomplishment and progress in the Department of Parks and Public Buildings already established, Commissioner Martin J. O'Hara has completed an even more extensive program for the future.

For several years, Edison Township residents who wished to attend meetings of the governing body twice a month — in order to fulfill their responsibilities as citizens — were unable to be accommodated. Mr. O'Hara took the leadership to provide adequate seating space for the growing number of interested spectators, and as a result the facilities at the Town Hall have been greatly enlarged and increased.

In addition, the Department has established a Recreation Center at Potters; supervised playgrounds have been opened at Clara Barton school and hilltop grounds, Bonhamtown school grounds, old Town Hall and Lindenau Park grounds, Oak Tree school grounds, Nixon Park school grounds, Potter Recreation Center

grounds, Stelton school grounds, and Old Post Homes grounds.

Additional playgrounds are now contemplated for the Washington Park school and Stephenville, and additional grandstand seats will be provided at Clara Barton, Lindeneau and Stelton Parks. Erection also is planned of a building to house park and playground summer equipment, in order to protect it from the weather and vandals.

Program Outlined

Further plans include:
Erection of a comfort station at Clara Barton Park.
Program of handicraft work enlarged.
Additional teen-age dances conducted as soon as facilities are available.
Additional use of school auditoriums for basketball schedules, as these rooms are made available by the School Board.
Continuation of the annual field day for both children and adults, because of the popularity these events have gained.

'Clean Government' Drive Tactics Stir Voter Anger

Incapable of developing issues in the current Edison Township election campaign, the so-called Clean Government slate has resorted to personality attacks — and has found its irresponsible tactics a boomerang.

Residents of Edison Township, deeply aware of the deep dedication and integrity of Commissioner Martin J. O'Hara, were outspokenly resentful at a personal attack made upon him. They felt that if Mr. O'Hara's opponents wished to challenge the conduct of his office or the far-seeing policies he has inaugurated in his department, that this would have constituted legitimate campaign material. Instead of such a challenge—because it could not be sustained—efforts were made to belittle him because of his age.

Mr. O'Hara's running-mates on the Fusion ticket were quick to blast the tactics of the "Clean Government" spokesmen. They said in a public statement:

"We read with shocking disbelief the vitriolic attack upon our associate, Martin J. O'Hara, Sr., by Mr. Germak, Mr. Pisciotta and Mr. Moyer. By their own hand they have torn the mask of respectability from their faces and shown publicly the type of irresponsibility that faces the decent people of Edison.

"We wholeheartedly applaud the enthusiasm of youth in a lively campaign. But we cannot condone this senseless attack on Mr. O'Hara because of his age or his children.

New Vet Group Aids Fusion Slate

Fusion has won the support of the Veterans' Civic Association, a new group composed of veterans of all wars.

Walter Doll, past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is among the leaders in the new group which has taken an active interest in the campaign. Many of Edison Township's new residents are war veterans and the problems they are facing in the establishment of their homes, assuring adequate education for their children, and responsible governmental understanding of both, are foremost in the minds of the Fusion candidates.

"To continue the obligation of our duty towards town and hamlet that ended militarily with our service; and to invite both veterans and non-veterans to support Joseph Costa, Julius Engel, Brace Eggert, Martin O'Hara and Thomas Swales," are the purposes of the new organization, Mr. Doll declared.

The group pointed out that Commissioner Engel was awarded the V.F.W. Good Citizenship award, and that his son saw action with the Marine Corps in Korea. It also was noted that Commissioner O'Hara's son was a casualty of World War II.

'Keep Fusion' Plea Of 3 Local Unions

Organized labor, composed of men and women who constitute the largest segment of Edison Township's population, unqualifiedly endorses the Fusion ticket in Tuesday's election.

Leaders of the Township's three largest unions have urged the election of Joseph R. Costa, Brace Eggert, Julius C. Engel, Martin J. O'Hara and Thomas J. Swales. These leaders are George Nixon, president of Local 980, UAW-CIO, representing workers at the Lincoln-Mercury plant; Louis Zimmer, president of Local 401, IUE-CIO, representing workers at the Westinghouse plant; and Jack Berry, president of Local 473, United Rubber Workers, of the Pabco plant.

In endorsing the Fusion ticket, these union representatives also were critical of proposals to change the present commission form of government.

They declared:
"Shiny chrome does not make the car. All these specious arguments for changing the form of government are just so much chrome—tin-plated at that—to

lure the buyer into purchasing an atomic-powered vehicle for the sake of newness—not because it will travel to our destination faster.

Platform Outlined

"We view as most important in the continued growth of Edison Township:

1. Stabilization of the tax rate;
 2. Careful educational expansion, soundly financed over a period of years rather than immediately bankrupting the new home-owner;
 3. Increased facilities for an expanding recreational program;
 4. Vigilant health and welfare program to keep abreast of the needs of the community;
 5. Continued industrial development to provide ample work opportunities for the residents of Edison Township;
- "We can only compare the growth of the Township to that of an adolescent who has growing pains, but who will mature under the wise guidance of the responsible men and progressive government that brought it into being.

"We further point out that various Township boards and advisory groups appointed by the incumbents are composed of intelligent, responsible and independent people.

"To change the government at this time, with its various agencies and advisory groups, will tend only to delay the Township's progress and confuse the citizenry.

Costa, Eggert, Engel, O'Hara, Swales

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a ticket will appear on the ballot on Tuesday, May 10. It consists of Joseph R. Costa, Brace Eggert, Julius C. Engel, Martin J. O'Hara and Thomas J. Swales. Messrs. Eggert, Engel and O'Hara are seeking reelection and Messrs. Costa and Swales are new candidates.

All of these are responsible men—men of unquestioned character and capacity who are prepared to devote themselves—as a team—to the progress and development of Edison Township. They are equipped both by experience and their personal dedication to public service to complete the pattern of achievement which has been the sole goal of Fusion in this community.

With these men, Edison Township will have a secure future. Schools and roads will be built, in accordance with the Township's ability to safely meet the financial requirements entailed. The personal integrity of the Fusion candidates forbids glowing promises, pledges which cannot be met, purely for the luring of votes on election day—but they are determined to meet promptly and efficiently the needs of the people in accordance with their ability to pay the cost without endangering the loss of their best—and permanent—interests.

Vote for:

COSTA EGGERT ENGEL O'HARA SWALES

VOTE TUESDAY!

POLLS OPEN 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Fusion Stabilizes Economy of Township

Policies Help Boost Income, Insure Gains

Fusion government in Edison Township has worked strenuously—and has succeeded—in restoring to the assessment rolls much of the property which previously had produced no income.

This was property on which taxes were in arrears. Proceedings were undertaken to obtain title to this property so that it could be sold, put to proper use and assessed. In order to take this step, and to avoid costly foreclosure expense, it has been the policy of Fusion to accept the full amount of taxes due on the property in question, plus ten per cent of the interest due.

Commissioner Russell Walker in explaining this policy said:

"Prior to my tenure of office it was the policy not to foreclose delinquent property at considerable expense to the Township unless a prospective purchaser was secured. Prior to the adoption of the In Rem Foreclosure Act the proceedings were costly and protracted and, in the absence of a purchaser, would be an expense saddled on an already financially overburdened Township.

"After the adoption of the In Rem Foreclosure Act," Mr. Walker continued, "a complete foreclosure program was inaugurated and approved by the State Department of Local Government. This accounts for the fact that in some instances tax arrearages go back over a number of years and are thus shown in legal notices of the current In Rem proceedings."

Applies to All

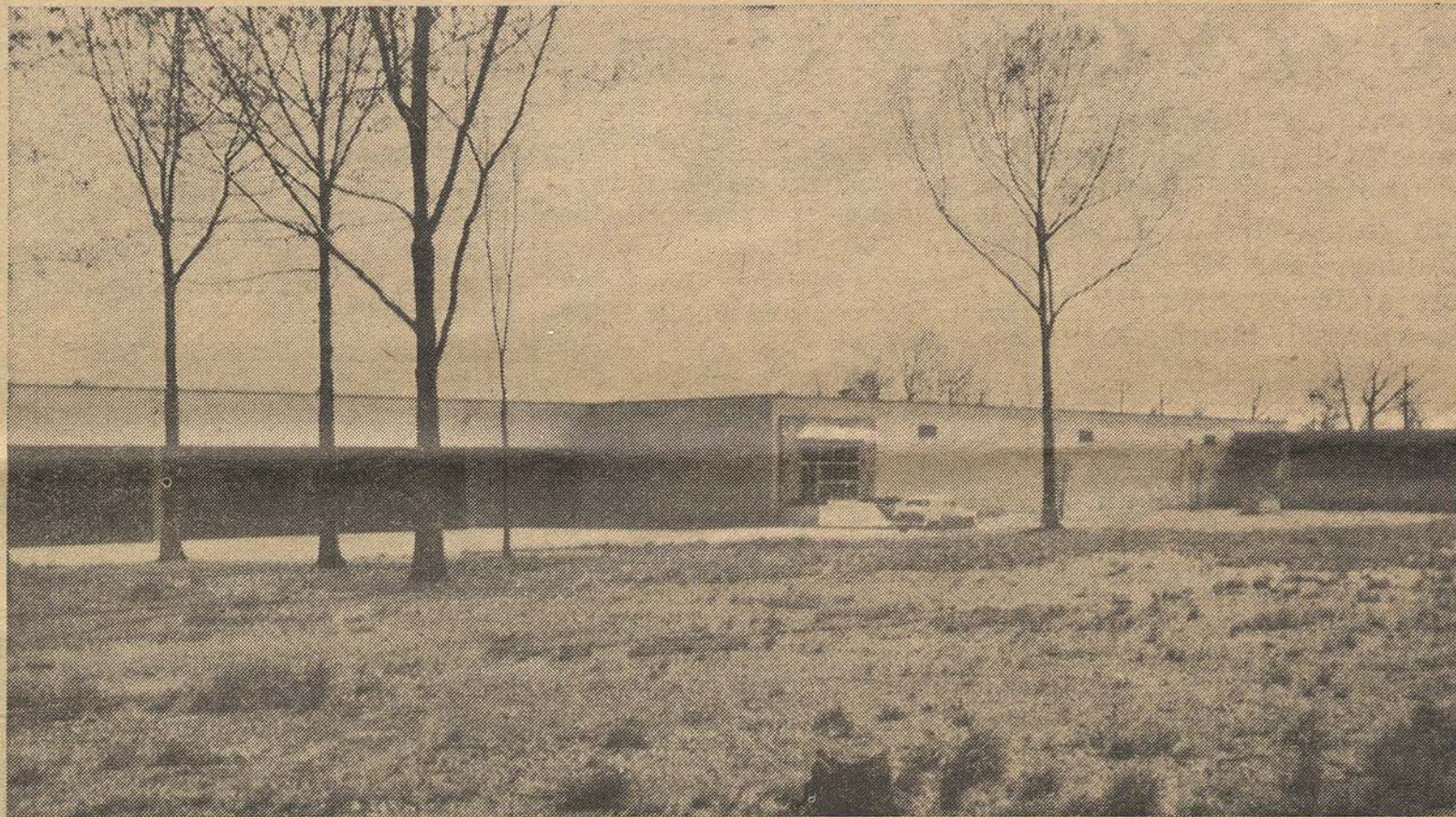
Commissioner Walker went on to declare the Edison Township tax abatement policy "applied to everyone, including Candidate Michael Germak who got an abatement on April 14, 1954 on Block 716, Lots 1 and 2, of \$830.48—and who again on April 28, 1954, on Block 674, Lot 1, got an abatement of \$697.07.

"It was good business," Commissioner Walker said, "for the Township to receive the full principal plus ten per cent interest and have the properties restored as active tax-paying properties."

The program in which Mr. Germak participated but of which as a candidate he now is critical, is similar to programs which have been adopted by many municipalities as a means of eliminating non-paying properties from their tax rolls. The necessity for increasing Edison Township's income, at the least possible cost and for the greatest possible benefit to all, was recognized by Fusion government and the necessity has been met.

Restoration of non-paying properties to the assessment rolls is plainly the businesslike method of administering the people's business, and this step will aid materially in producing the income so necessary for schools and other improvements which Fusion is pledged to provide as soon as possible.

Plants Brought to Edison by Fusion



Above are shown examples of industrial expansion in Edison Township, brought about by the efforts and effectiveness of Fusion government. Industrial recognition of our community by these fine companies has increased the Township's ratables immensely, providing some of the money needed to build schools, improve roads and enlarge the sewer system. Shown here are the Westinghouse, W. T. Grant, Sperry & Hutchinson and United States Envelope installations. Edison Township is proud to have been chosen for their homes—as it was proud that so many other industries before them also decided to locate here.

Tax Equalization, Road, Sewer Needs Sure under Fusion

A carefully-detailed program for three of Edison Township's major problems—equalization of taxes, permanent streets and roads and an enlarged sewer system—has been presented to the voters by the Fusion candidates in Tuesday's election.

Recognizing tax equalization as one of the pressing requirements of the times, the Fusion ticket members declared: "we believe there should be an immediate, realistic reappraisal of all properties in the Township with the goal of equalized assessments, and to encourage planned expansion. This should be done by competent and independent experts, highly qualified and strictly impartial . . . and with complete equality."

"We hold to this belief, recognizing that the tremendous and rapid growth of Edison Township has made the task of assessors difficult, and has perhaps made possible inconsistencies that should be rectified and adjusted immediately. A sound tax program is a 'must,' and we invite the suggestions and constructive criticism of our citizens."

The Fusion candidates also have given serious study to the necessity of extending the local road system, in order to eventually provide for modern, permanent paving on all streets.

"The phenomenal and continued residential growth in Edison Township, demands that real and immediate attention be given to permanent improvement of our streets and roads. We propose to initiate in our residential areas a program aimed toward installation of curbs, gutters and sidewalks as a first step, and as a culmination of this program to eventually provide hard-surfaced permanent streets."

Discuss Sewer Needs

On the subject of the sewer problem, the Fusion candidates recalled that early recognition had been given by the local governing body to "the tremendous benefits offered by the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer," and that Edison Township earned the distinction of being one of the first municipalities to join with this authority.

"In view of the imminence of the trunk sewer, we believe we should continue to expand our sewerage system to permit full utilization of the trunk sewer for the benefit of all sections of the Township. This program should and will be designated to provide for future planned expansion, both residential and industrial, and will materially aid in the proper growth of the Township."

Instead of merely talking of these requisites for modern community living, the Fusion candidates have given them careful study and are prepared to press their program toward translating them into realities. It is because of their broad business background and training that large problems of this kind can be dealt with effectively by the Fusion candidates, and their election on Tuesday will be a long step in meeting Edison Township's growing needs.

VOTE TUESDAY!
VOTE FUSION!

POLLS OPEN 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**YOUR VOTE
FOR FUSION
TUESDAY
MEANS CONTINUED
PROGRESS
FOR
EDISON TOWNSHIP**

**YOUR VOTE
FOR FUSION
TUESDAY
MEANS CONTINUED
PROGRESS
FOR
EDISON TOWNSHIP**

School Referendum Adoption Urged

Character, Integrity, Dependability are Primary Qualifications of 5 Candidates on Fusion Ticket

Men of unquestioned character, dependability and experience — selected by the Democratic and Republican parties in Edison Township only after most careful consideration — comprise the Fusion ticket in the Edison Township election to be held Tuesday, May 10.

In order to give the electorate an opportunity to see the type of Fusion candidate selected, short biographies of each of the five men are presented herewith.

JOSEPH R. COSTA

Joseph R. Costa has all the qualifications necessary for competent, honest and forceful public service. A teacher by profession, he is the product of nearly a quarter of a century of educational and industrial service.

He is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree and Masters Degree in Education. He also completed courses in Personnel Management.

His name is steeped in community affairs. He served the Township's Educational System as a teacher in Junior High School subjects, Director of its Guidance Program and a former President of the Edison Township Teachers Association.

He was elected to four terms of three years each to the Board of Fire Commissioners, serving as Treasurer of the Board for eleven years.

He assisted in the initial drive to establish the First Aid Squad in Edison Township.

In 1954, Gov. Robert Meyner assigned him to the Board of Managers for the Home of Disabled Soldiers at Menlo Park, N. J.

Presently, he is Director of the "Cancer Drive" in Edison Township.

Under his guidance, as Training Instructor and Labor Relations Representative for the B.O.P. Assembly Division of General Motors Corporation, Joe Costa prepared and administered programs to over 16,000 employees. He supervised courses in Human Relations, Safety and Methods in Engineering.

Presently, he is associated with the American Cyanamid Company at Bound Brook and is connected with training programs there and at related plants.

He is married and is the father of four children — Joan Marie, Joseph, Jr., Marie Ann, Barbara Lee. The family are devout parishioners of St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

He is a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, Stelton Exchange Club, St. Matthew's Holy Name Society, Lindeneau Italian-American Social Club, Phi Lambda Sigma Fraternity, and a volunteer fireman of Raritan Engine Co. No. 1. He is a life-long Democrat.

BRACE EGGERT

Brace Eggert is an excellent example of high-calibre-type man available to government today.

Charity and civic improvement have always been uppermost in his multitudinous activities.

For over twenty years he has been connected with the Boy Scout Troop No. 25, and Past Chairman of the Northern District of the Middlesex Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is Past President and present Secretary of The Forum Club of Edison Township. He is a member of the local Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce. He served three terms as Fire Commissioner of Fire District No. 3.

He is former Republican Municipal Chairman, Member of the Middlesex County Municipal Chairman Association, and Past President and Secretary of the East Edison Republican Club.

Besides membership in the Raritan Lodge No. 61, F. and A. M., and the Copper Square Club No. 1019 and the Craftman's Club of Metuchen, he and his wife are active in church affairs of the Metuchen Presbyterian Church.

He has been employed as an Accountant with the American

Smelting and Refining Company in Perth Amboy for the last 40 years and at present holds an executive position with that company. He is President of the ASARCO 25-Year Club and a member of the 10-Year Veteran Association of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

His family has long been associated with the Township of Edison. A grandfather once operated a grain mill that was located on Mill Lane, a westerly extension of the present Nixon Road.

He is married, has a daughter, Jean, married to Robert J. Howlett, and three grandchildren, living in the Township.

As Commissioner governing the Health and Welfare Departments of the Township, Brace has been ready with a program administering the "Salk Vaccine" among all the Township's first and second grade school children.

He administers the free programs of X-ray surveys and the local immunization plan against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

JULIUS C. ENGEL

Outstanding achievement marks the twelve years that Commissioner Engel has spent as Edison Township's Commissioner of Public Safety. He has conducted himself with dignity and good taste.

Under his administration, the Department of Public Safety has served the people well. His department has some of the most modern and effective police equipment in the State. Matching his equipment are capable, qualified and understanding police officers. Edison's finest are a group of which we can be proud.

Commissioner Engel has been instrumental as Edison's Industrial Commissioner in bringing blue-chip industries into the Township. He has been one of the strongest advocates of inducing a varied and sound industrial program to provide job opportunities for residents of all abilities.

He is married to the former Dora Martin, and the couple have two children, Edith and Robert. Edith is married to William Pinter. Robert saw Korean action with the U. S. Marine Corps.

From 1927 to 1939, he served as Commissioner, and during the term 1931-1935 served as Township Mayor. In 1935, Jules was appointed Under-Sheriff, was elected Sheriff in 1938, and at the end of his term was recalled by the local residents to serve as Commissioner of Public Safety. He brings a deep love, pride and understanding in serving Edison from its earlier days to the present problems.

His many activities include Treasurer of St. James' Episcopal Church, Masonic Fraternities, Elks Lodge, Director of First National Bank of Highland Park, Life Member of Raritan Engine Company No. 1, Exempt Firemen's Association, Lions Club and other organizations too numerous to be listed here.

A Democrat, he served as Municipal Chairman of the Township's Democratic Party from 1932 to 1952.

Jules has dedicated himself to serving the people of Edison Township. Unassuming and unpretentious, but at the same time possessed of a wealth of ability and practicality, he can really be called the "Sage of Edison Township."

MARTIN J. O'HARA, SR.

Commissioner Martin J. O'Hara, Sr., is perhaps a perfect illustration of the quiet, conservative, but tireless public servant.

Under his guidance, the Department of Parks and Public Buildings has expanded recreational activities, offered youth new playgrounds and equipment and presented holiday programs.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Wood of South Amboy, N. J., and is the father of three children—his son, the late Norman who gave his life in the service of his country during World War II; Martin, Jr., a resident in the Township, and a daughter, Elizabeth Scharff, residing in Woodbridge.

He served for twenty-seven years as a member of the Board of Education. During this time he served for five years as President of the Board, and eight years on the Board of School Estimate.

His executive financial talent was directed towards the American Smelting and Refining Co. in Perth Amboy, N. J., where he served for 52 years in the financial accounting department.

His charitable efforts as Chairman of Township drives are extensive—Crippled Veterans, Cancer, Metuchen-Edison Township Youth Activities Drive, Edison Township Safety Council Drives.

He served for two years as President of the Board of Fire Commissioners in District No. 3.

Governor Meyner appointed Commissioner O'Hara as the first Motor Vehicle Agent in the Township of Edison representing the New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Department.

Commissioner O'Hara is a member of a formidable list of organizations, including the Elks of New Brunswick, Knights of Columbus, Council 299, Perth Amboy, Lions Club, Exempt Raritan Engine Co. No. 2, Edison Township Exempt Firemen's Association, Middlesex County Board of Realtors, Charter Member and Past President of Township Forum Club.

The family are communicants of Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church of Fords.

Commissioner O'Hara holds a realtor and insurance license and operates his own agency in Stelton.

THOMAS J. SWALES

Thomas J. Swales, Jr., is a self-made man. He has come to this present position of prominence the hard way.

He attended local public schools and New Brunswick High School.

In 1933 Tom, with his brother Jim, entered the ice, coal and fuel business in the Township.

Born in Elmsford, New York, September 14, 1909, his family moved to Edison when he was seven. He knew early in life that sweat and vision were the secret to success.

In 1946, he foresaw an opportunity in the building industry and organized The Best Block Co., manufacturers of cinder and concrete products. Tom rapidly acquired the Glenn-Rock Concrete Products Co. of Jamesburg, The Martin Brothers Cinder Block Plant in Yardville, The Berks Building Block Corp. from the Philadelphia Reading Coal and Iron Company, all now known as Best Block.

Tom is President and Director, as well as major stockholder of all these companies.

While active in the financial world, he still devoted himself to the interests of his home town.

He is a member of the Planning Board of the Township of Edison and Chairman of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

He is a former Chief and for 18 years was a member of Raritan Engine Co. No. 1. He is Past President of the Safety Council and a

former member of the Township's Safety Squad.

He is alert to the athletic development of young people, and is the sponsor of Little League activities, bowling teams and other sport activities.

He holds membership in Meadow Rod and Gun Club, Twilight Hunting and Fishing Club, Edison Lions, Italian-American Social Club, Highland Park Masonic Lodge No. 240, Elks, Tall Cedars of Lebanon—New Brunswick Forest No. 12, and many other civic, fraternal and charity groups.

He resides with his wife on Oak Grove Lane, Edison Township, and has one son, who is presently in the armed forces.

He worships with his family at The Reformed Church of Metuchen.

Be Sure to Cast Vote — For Fusion — on Tuesday

Tuesday is a day of decision for the residents of Edison Township.

On that day they will decide whether they will go forward with Fusion, or accept the irresponsible promises of Fusion's opposition. There are roads to build, schools to provide, parks to plan, sewers to extend. The vote of the people will determine whether these vital tasks will be assigned to the expert care of the Fusion candidates, or the amateur fumbling of those who would replace Fusion.

Election day is Tuesday, May 10—and the polls will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening.

Edison Township has made great strides under Fusion. Vote the A-line and guarantee further strides forward for the future.

Confusion of Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

platform and the means by which it intends to make that platform become an actuality for the good of Edison Township and the men, women and children who constitute it. It has refused to deal with the "nothing" which has been the appeal of those who would replace it.

Opponents Collapse

Fusion's opposition, because it has chosen to try to belittle men of unquestioned integrity and responsibility rather than to establish differences on which men of good will and character can disagree, has lost the respect and consideration of the voters. In the meantime, Fusion candidates have gone through the length and breadth of the community, pointing out present and future necessities—and their plan for meeting them.

Rejection of Fusion opposition's campaign of endless talk without a single constructive proposal for the betterment and progress of Edison Township, was a foregone conclusion — particularly when men of wide reputation and responsibility and capacity have pledged themselves to achievement of Fusion's platform and advancements.

**VOTE TUESDAY!
VOTE FUSION!**

POLLS OPEN 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Voters Asked For Approval On Financing

Voters in Edison Township will have an opportunity on May 10 to alleviate the present most critical shortage of classrooms in the community by approving expenditure of \$400,000 to build an addition to Lincoln School.

The ballot will contain a referendum, which should be given the support of the entire Township, to permit issuance of bonds with which to finance the school addition. Other school facilities must be provided in the near future, and the five Fusion candidates have pledged themselves to meet each of these needs at the earliest possible time.

Edison Township's enormous growth has created a situation which requires the utmost in planning if it is to guarantee to its children their precious American right of classroom training. Schools have become overcrowded, and part-time classes have been necessitated—and it is to correct both these conditions that the Board of Education and the municipal government have spent long hours of study.

It is estimated that 26 more classrooms are needed in order to schedule all classes on a full-day program. By 1956, the classroom shortage will be 46 rooms and even when the new junior high school is completed some time next year, the shortage will be from 17 to 20 rooms.

When Lincoln School was built it was planned to accommodate 300 pupils. At present, 588 pupils are attending this school and Joseph M. Ruggieri, Superintendent of Schools, estimates that the pupil population at Lincoln will grow to 700 next year.

Approval of the referendum on Tuesday will mean that at least one more step has been taken to guarantee to Edison Township adequate school facilities, and while the ultimate goal is still in the future, one step at a time will alleviate the most critical conditions. The addition at Lincoln School will include the equivalent of 14 classrooms, providing space for an additional 400 pupils.

It is to be hoped that residents will vote for the school referendum, and that it will be carried by an overwhelming margin.

**YOUR VOTE
FOR FUSION
TUESDAY
MEANS CONTINUED
PROGRESS
FOR
EDISON TOWNSHIP**

ter with Mariane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caprio in Union for a family dinner celebration in honor of Marian's birthday.

Al and Annette Liebeskind and daughters of 17 Frances Road spent the Passover holiday, Thursday and Friday, with Annette's mother, Mrs. Rappaport, of Springfield.

Bob and Pat Brown of 25 Hoarding Avenue entertained Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stevens of Floral Park, for Easter.

Paul and Kathryn McCormack of 18 Frances Road have been entertaining Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brecht and her brother, Gerald, who expect to return to Erie, Pa., Friday.

The Careys of 25 Hillwood Avenue are anxious to find the person who lost a flexo-lite. It is a piece of movie camera equipment found on Hillwood near Plainfield Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eskell Nordell and daughter Dolly of 11 Stephenville Parkway enjoyed their Easter dinner at the Stockholm. They had a visit with son Eskell, Jr.'s family in the afternoon to meet their daughter-in-law's sisters who are visiting from Indiana.

Dick and Dottie Zahn of 19 Frances Road visited Dottie's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Millwood of North Caldwell for Easter Sunday.

Bill and Mary Bell of 9 Frances Road entertained her daughter's family, the Browns, for Easter. Mary's sister, Mrs. Pfeifer and sons, are visiting the rest of the week.

Tom and Jean Killen of 13 Stephenville Parkway entertained Jean's aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Shanks of North Bergen and Jean's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Gibbons and Jimmy and Ann Gibbons of Red Bank for Easter. Sister Ann is spending the week.

and Dot Reitz of 22 Harding

Congratulations, parents in Old Post Homes.



About fifty of you were present at the School Board meeting on Monday evening to learn the board's plans for your children's education.

The kiddies in Old Post Homes blossomed out in their spic and spannest on Easter. And the Easter Bunny left a record load of dyed eggs and candy goodies. Sunday School girls and boys had an opportunity to "say a piece" in Easter programs. One of which was held on Monday night at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church at Lincoln School. Mrs. John Mullen is a Sunday School teacher at the church.

Mrs. Richard Sanders and daughters Penny and Betty paraded at Asbury Park on Sunday while Mr. Sanders and Dickie worked on their boat at Forked River. Mr. and Mrs. Al Gitnes were also seen in the Easter parade on the boardwalk at Asbury Park, as were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Main and Diana.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schricker and family visited Mrs. Schricker's sister in Washington, D. C., over the week-end.

Miss Geraldine Foss had a week-end guest, Miss Kathy Garthausen of New Brunswick, who visited at the Foss home over the week-end. Geraldine returned the visit by spending a few days this week at Kathy's home.

Mrs. Arthur Langer is recuperating from an operation on her wrist at Middlesex Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy had a house full of company for

Mr. and Mrs. formerly of 126 Elm new home own Highway 27 in I Irene Klebner and Mrs. Seymour Bedford Avenue fourth birthday home party.

Mrs. Philip S. Seymour Klebner Park were chair Shabbath held a rael Community bridge. The affair by the Hadassah.

Mrs. Charles Avenue, was ho a miscellaneous the home of Mr. in Staten Island Ann Kienzle, C Staten Island. I be married to I ski also of State day, April 24th.

Kathleen T daughter of M dolph Storms, 2 christened recer Church by Rev pastor. Spons Flynn and Will

McA

(Continued fr He doesn't ne members of c sioners.

"If the vot for their may work democ voter could s "I think th an understa problems an kind of mer board."

"You, th much to s Education form of g

Apr. 18
Pass Zoning Ordinance
The board passed into law an ordinance calling re-zoning of

for construction costing \$156,830—at the rate of almost \$2 million a year.

Edison Tax Rate Drops 18 Points

Home owners in this township will pay 22 cents more tax per \$100 of assessed valuation than was anticipated earlier, Joseph J. Weber, municipal auditor has explained.

When the Board of Commissioners prepared the township budget in February, they estimated that the tax rate would be \$7.95 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The actual rate will be \$8.17.

The Middlesex County Board of Taxation caused the tax boost when it raised local assessments here by \$7,391,601. Because of the higher assessments, the township will have to pay more tax to the county.

The original township budget provided a tax rate of \$5.20 for schols, 94 cents for local municipal purposes and an estimated \$1.81 for county tax. The county tax actually became \$2.04.

The township tax rate of \$8.17 per \$100 of assessed valuation represents a drop of 18 points from last year's tax rate of \$8.35. But this is not the whole tax picture.

In addition to the basic tax rate, township taxpayers also must pay a special tax for garbage removal and for fire protection. Fire tax rates vary among the five fire districts.

McAndrew Hits School Control By Commission

The commission form of government takes the schools away from the people's control, Mrs. Catherine D. McAndrew charged this week. Continuing her campaign against the township's form of government, Mrs. McAndrew, a candidate for commissioner in the May 10 election, said:

"This community has shown its great concern for the younger generation in its interest in school problems. We as a community have recognized our responsibility towards our youth by approving four big bond issues for the schools in almost as many years—and now we will be asked to do the same thing over again on May 10.

"The schools are one of our biggest concerns, and certainly one of our greatest financial responsibilities as taxpayers. Yet, as voters, how can we express our opinions about our present school system and its problems?

"We have an appointed Board of Education. The mayor makes all the appointments to this board. (Continued on Page 2, Edison)

ter), homeward
American host-
nsor.

Investigate Break-In

The Tuesday investigation-and-entry of
team stand in Rt.
he.

E. Grinis, re-
et machine was
en 1 and 10:30
of quarters was
s well as some

Library Dates

er, librarian of
of the Edison
nced that the
e held in the
will be closed
school vaca-
teenage li-
ursday, April
ne children's
rough sixth
on Friday,
p.m.

Safety

Fire

BRISHES;

RS ESCAPE

Jan. 25 (AP)—A
d in the win-
tenement early
her two grand-
stories to safety
patrolmen before
to the flames and

died as the flash
00-year-old frame
Richmond street,
7 other persons
were helped to

ified the heroic
as Mrs. Oscar Au-
50, of Berwick,
visiting her daugh-
ie Swank, 25.

person to die in the
d as Salvatore Vel-
ut 50, who perished
or apartment adja-
Swank's apartment.
alarm was sounded
e, which burned
roof of the building
from the third floor
two floors, burning
rior of the building.
ing weather put a
pat of ice on the
which those who fled
an in bare feet and
s.

Back Into Fire

rolmen, Milton Pe-
est Smalko and Har-
rst to arrive on the
heard Mrs. August-
for help from a third
ow, framed in flames.
st dropped Nancy
into the arms of the
and then her grand-
d, 8 months old. Nancy
urt, and Donald was
Muhlenberg Hospital
vation.

Augustine dropped the
child to the patrolmen,
backward into the blaz-
n.

daughter, Mrs. Swank,
d to jump into the pa-
s arms from another
of the apartment, but as
ped there was an up-
e smoke, and the police-
ere unable to spot her

plunged to the sidewalk,
g leg injuries and pos-
ternal injuries. She was
o the hospital for observa-

Swank's husband, a truck
was at work at the time.
rthur Reynolds also leap-
n a third story rear win-
eaking her fall by hold-
a clothesline. She suf-
be burns of the hands.

ree patrolmen, joined
neighborhood men,
r other persons from a
second story shed roof
r of the building.

en Peterson and Smal-
their way into the
ding and got as far
d floor, but were
ke their way to the
ause of smoke and

l to make their
floor, Mrs. Ve-
street outside

My husband.

ound dead in
ement.

arts were in
were flee-
those who
o safety
il they
ars for

in Juvenile Court because they
cannot be placed in the proper
institutions at this time.

Judge Klemmer Kalteissen
wanted to follow the recommen-
dations of experts at the state
Diagnostic Center at Menlo
Park.

The reports compiled by



WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL

CAMPBELL GETS NEW YORK POST

C. of C. Secretary Takes Job With West Side Commerce Group

William C. Campbell has re-
signed as executive secretary of
the New Brunswick Chamber of
Commerce to accept an appoint-
ment as assistant to the manag-
ing director of the West Side
Association of Commerce in New
York City, it was announced to-
day by Kenneth Robbie, execu-
tive vice president of the local
chamber.

Mr. Campbell's resignation
will be effective at the end of
this month and he will begin his
new duties in New York early in
February.

The New York association is a
commercial organization, affilia-
ted with the U. S. Chamber of
Commerce, which promotes and
protects the interests of business,
professional and industrial firms
on the west side of Manhattan,
from the Battery to 59th street
and from Fifth avenue to the
Hudson river. It celebrated its
25th anniversary in 1949.

In his new position, Mr. Camp-
bell, who has been with the New
Brunswick chamber since July 1,
1952, will be assistant to James
W. Danahy, managing director.
The chairman of the association's
board of directors is Harold Mc-
Graw of the McGraw-Hill Pub-
lishing Co.

Mr. Campbell will continue to
serve as Mayor of Highland Park
and will commute daily to New
York. His new job entails no
night work and he will be able to
devote his Saturdays and Sun-
days to his work in the borough.

It was indicated that he will
be a candidate for reelection next
November despite his change of
job locale.

Mr. Robbie said that the local
chamber's executive committee,
headed by Herbert Fixler, is con-
sidering the selection of a suc-
cessor to Mr. Campbell.

Propose Extra Month Of Daylight Saving

TRENTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Two
bills have been introduced in
the New Jersey Legislature to

choice but to
home while the
to get quicker ac-
them committed.

Money for Other Things

"We spend millions of dollars
in this state to improve our
highways. But how much are
we spending to take care of this
7-year-old child?" he com-
mented.

Judge Kalteissen said he was
not condemning authorities for
building new roads but he main-
tained that the state's institutions
must be enlarged immediately.

Moments before, the little boy
had stood before the desk where
Judge Kalteissen conducts court
for youthful offenders.

When the little fellow skipped
up before the judge's desk he did
not look too different from other
children who are brought into
the court.

That was until he threw his
small red jacket over his head
and insisted on leaving it there
despite a court attendant's at-
tempt to remove it.

This little fellow, who has a
record going back more than a
year of suddenly leaving home
and boarding trains to Newark
and Philadelphia, seldom has a
period of inactivity. He is con-
stantly jumping around, getting
into petty mischief and making
life miserable for anyone who
has the responsibility of caring
for him.

The Diagnostic Center report
revealed that, among other
things, the boy has told inter-
viewers stories about seeing fly-
ing dogs and snakes and rats
that come out of the walls of his
bedroom.

Authorities at the center rec-
ommended that the youngster be
committed to the state Colony

Continued on Page Twenty

EDWARD P. LOUD, METUCHEN, DIES

Former National Lead Co. Executive Long Active In Civic Affairs

METUCHEN, Jan. 25 — Ed-
ward Perry Loud, former execu-
tive of the National Lead Com-
pany, Perth Amboy, and for
many years active in industrial
and civic affairs in Perth Am-
boy and Metuchen, died yester-
day in his home, 299 Amboy
avenue. He was 75.

Born in Brooklyn, the son of
Marcia Conant and Edward
Henry Loud, a ship broker in
New York City, Mr. Loud at-
tended the Latin School in
Brooklyn. He entered Harvard
University with the class of 1901
and was active in student affairs
and sports.

Mr. Loud became editor, man-
aging editor and then president
of the Harvard Crimson, student
daily newspaper. He rowed
with the freshmen and junior
varsity crews. Franklin D.
Roosevelt attended Harvard at
the same time as Mr. Loud and
he knew F.D.R. well.

Mr. Loud was a member of the
Hasty Pudding Club, Signet So-
ciety, Memorial Society and was
an honorary member of the In-
stitute of 1770 and of D.K.E.

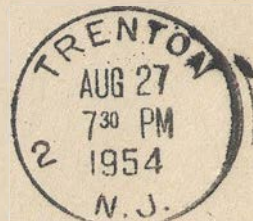
His business career began in
the lead industry in 1905 when
he joined United Lead Company
as manager of its buffalo, N. Y.,
plant. He later joined Harrison
White Lead Company of Phila-
delphia and remained with this
firm through its acquisition by
DuPont. In 1922 he rejoined
United Lead Company at its
Perth Amboy plant, now known
as National Lead Company.

He was named general superinte-
ndent of the Atlantic branch
of the company in 1939 and held
this position until he retired in
1948.

Perth Amboy he was
chief of the civ-
council during

Volunteers for Howell

Suite 208-Hotel Hildebrecht
Trenton 8, N. J.



HIRE THE HANDICAPPED
IT'S GOOD BUSINESS



Mr. Sidney A. Frankel
2 Roger Road
Nixon, New Jersey

Volunteers

for Howell

State Headquarters
Suite 208-Hotel Hildebrecht

Phone: EXport 6-6422
Trenton 8, New Jersey

Mrs. EDNA HOWE KUSER
Chairman

J. SHANE NICHOLLS, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer

August 18, 1954

Dear Mr. Frankel,

As an independent-minded voter, you can help decide this November's Senatorial election. Once familiar with Congressman Charles R. Howell's outstanding record, you will agree that Howell "will make a great Senator."

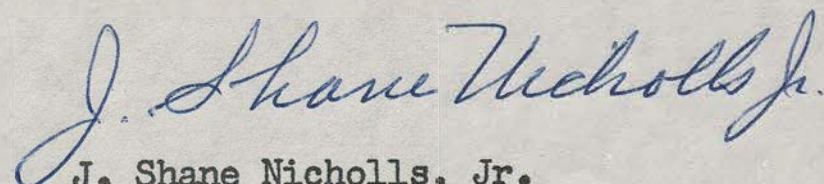
Howell has actively supported New Jersey's fight against corruption and one-party rule. In Washington, Representative Howell is playing a positive and dynamic role, fighting Communism and McCarthyism alike. Long ago he characterized McCarthyism as creating "an atmosphere of fear, suspicion, mutual distrust, and dishonesty." Howell introduced a constructive bill in Congress calling for a Code of Fair Committee Procedure to check abuses of investigating committees.

Recently, Howell's opponent took a praiseworthy but somewhat belated stand against McCarthy. However, it has become clear that to unseat McCarthy from his chairmanships and to revise rules of procedure, we must elect a Senate organized by a Democratic majority.

Volunteers for Howell welcomes all Independents, Republicans, and Democrats who want to work outside regular party organizations for the election of Charlie Howell. We urge you to fill out the enclosed card pledging your financial and/or volunteer aid. Charlie Howell has promised the voters a hard and clean campaign, based on the issues. Every cent you contribute will help bring the issues before the voters of New Jersey.

The enclosed pamphlet will introduce you to a candidate worthy of your support. We invite you to join with Volunteers for Howell in electing a man of unquestioned honesty and integrity to the United States Senate.

Sincerely yours,



J. Shane Nicholls, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer
Volunteers for Howell

Volunteers for Howell

State Headquarters
Suite 208-Hotel Hildebrecht

Phone: EXport 6-6422
Trenton 8, New Jersey

Mrs. EDNA HOWE KUSER
Chairman

J. SHANE NICHOLLS, Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer

August 26, 1954

Mr. Sidney A. Frankel
2 Roger Road
Nixon, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Frankel:

Thank you for your offer to help Congressman Howell in his campaign for the United States Senate. Every effort must be exerted if we are to swing the balance in the election returns in November, and we are happy to know that we can count on your support. Charlie Howell has expressed great confidence in the campaign being planned by Volunteers for Howell.

As yet there is no county organization in Middlesex County. As soon as something definite is started there, the Volunteers County Chairman will contact you to recruit your aid.

Sincerely,



Edna Howe Kuser, Chairman
Volunteers for Howell

Why **YOU** Should Support



"... an enlightened Congressman, devoted not only to the interests of Mercer and Burlington Counties, but to the welfare of the nation."

TRENTON TIMES
(Independent)

Congressman

CHARLES R.
HOWELL

FOR

U. S. SENATOR

Meet Charlie Howell . . .

- born fifty years ago in Trenton
- attended Princeton and University of Pennsylvania
- has had own insurance business since 1928
- U. S. Congressman from the once solid Republican Fourth District from 1948 to present
- re-elected in 1950 and 1952 by decisive majorities, indicating the confidence voters have in him

Howell Is On The Job . . .

- has one of the best attendance records in Congress
- writes a weekly report from Washington to voters in his district
- sends questionnaires on the issues to his constituents to guide him in voting
- as an independent-minded Congressman he has supported those parts of Eisenhower's program most in the public interest

Howell Has Taken Firm Stands . . .

FOR:

- fair play in Congressional campaigns:
Invited opponent to join him in CAM-
PAIGN ETHICS PLEDGE
- full employment and an expanding
economy
- fair procedures in Congressional hear-
ings: Introduced bill in House of Re-
presentatives
- Point Four aid and reciprocal trade
- strengthening the United Nations and
our national defense
- effective leadership in Congress and
the Executive branch
- legislation promoting civil rights for
all the people

AGAINST:

- Communism at home and abroad
- abandonment of Bi-partisan Foreign
Policy
- the evil effects of McCarthyism
- corruption and dishonesty in govern-
ment

This Is Why . . .

- Republicans, Democrats and Inde-
pendents throughout the state are
working for Charlie's election through
VOLUNTEERS FOR HOWELL

Who Are Volunteers For Howell?

- a group of independent-minded voters,
unconnected with and uncontrolled by
any political party
- people dedicated to electing to the
Senate a statesman who will serve
the best interests of New Jersey and
the nation

You Can Help . . .

- by introducing your friends and neigh-
bors to Charlie Howell
- by telling your friends about Charlie's
record
- by contributing money to help Charlie
Howell bring the issues to the people
- by joining **VOLUNTEERS FOR
HOWELL** in your area

*Join Volunteers For Howell
In Your Area NOW!*

or write:

VOLUNTEERS FOR HOWELL

State Headquarters

Hildebrecht Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

Suite 208 - EXport 6-6422

Ordered and paid for by Volunteers for Howell

Why **YOU** Should Support



"... an enlightened Congressman, devoted not only to the interests of Mercer and Burlington Counties, but to the welfare of the nation."

TRENTON TIMES
(Independent)

Congressman

CHARLES R.
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FOR
U. S. SENATOR

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- writes a weekly report from Washington to voters in his district
- sends questionnaires on the issues to his constituents to guide him in voting
- as an independent-minded Congressman he has supported those parts of Eisenhower's program most in the public interest

Howell Has Taken Firm Stands . . .

FOR:

- fair play in Congressional campaigns:
Invited opponent to join him in CAM-
PAIGN ETHICS PLEDGE
- full employment and an expanding
economy
- fair procedures in Congressional hear-
ings: Introduced bill in House of Re-
presentatives
- Point Four aid and reciprocal trade
- strengthening the United Nations and
our national defense
- effective leadership in Congress and
the Executive branch
- legislation promoting civil rights for
all the people

AGAINST:

- Communism at home and abroad
- abandonment of Bi-partisan Foreign
Policy
- the evil effects of McCarthyism
- corruption and dishonesty in govern-
ment

This Is Why . . .

- Republicans, Democrats and Inde-
pendents throughout the state are
working for Charlie's election through
VOLUNTEERS FOR HOWELL

Who Are Volunteers For Howell?

- a group of independent-minded voters,
unconnected with and uncontrolled by
any political party
- people dedicated to electing to the
Senate a statesman who will serve
the best interests of New Jersey and
the nation

You Can Help . . .

- by introducing your friends and neigh-
bors to Charlie Howell
- by telling your friends about Charlie's
record
- by contributing money to help Charlie
Howell bring the issues to the people
- by joining **VOLUNTEERS FOR
HOWELL** in your area

*Join Volunteers For Howell
In Your Area NOW!*

or write:

VOLUNTEERS FOR HOWELL

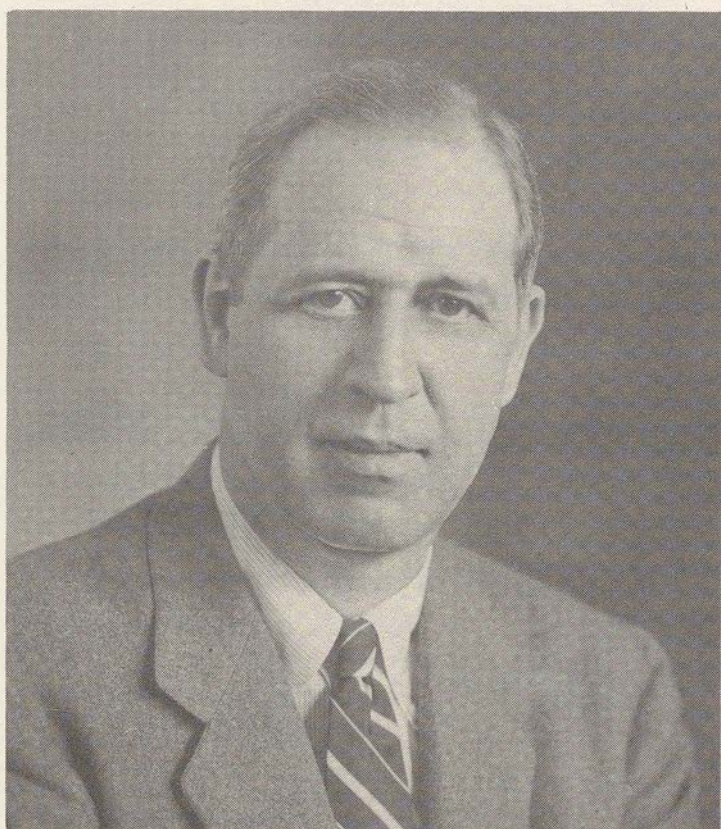
State Headquarters

Hildebrecht Hotel, Trenton, N. J.

Suite 208 - EXport 6-6422

Ordered and paid for by Volunteers for Howell

Why **YOU** Should Support



"... an enlightened Congressman, devoted not only to the interests of Mercer and Burlington Counties, but to the welfare of the nation."

TRENTON TIMES
(Independent)

Congressman

**CHARLES R.
HOWELL**

FOR

U. S. SENATOR

Meet Charlie Howell . . .

- born fifty years ago in Trenton
- attended Princeton and University of Pennsylvania
- has had own insurance business since 1928
- U. S. Congressman from the once solid Republican Fourth District from 1948 to present
- re-elected in 1950 and 1952 by decisive majorities, indicating the confidence voters have in him

Howell Is On The Job . . .

- has one of the best attendance records in Congress
- writes a weekly report from Washington to voters in his district
- sends questionnaires on the issues to his constituents to guide him in voting
- as an independent-minded Congressman he has supported those parts of Eisenhower's program most in the public interest

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Suite 208 - EXport 6-6422

Ordered and paid for by Volunteers for Howell

Hall switchboard to ask first "what happened?" and second, "when will service be restored?" Height of the water shortage was reached in the late afternoon and evening hours as demands for water hit a peak with

The borough says million gallons of water a day from the Perth Amboy city water department. It is served chiefly through a main line which runs down Bordentown turnpike.

Housing Authority Created In Township; Mrs. Cicio Quits

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Sept. 9—The Board of Commissioners last night passed an ordinance creating a housing authority.

During the public hearing no one spoke for or against the measure.

The authority, like the one that has carried out extensive slum elimination developments in New Brunswick, will be composed of six members. It will be independent from the township governing body. It will function under regulations established by state law and will be able to obtain federal financial assistance. It was created primarily to assist in eliminating the slum conditions in the Potters area.

The governing body will appoint five members of the authority. The sixth will be appointed by the state. The first appointments will be for one, two, three, four and five years so the terms of the authority members will be staggered with one expiring each year. All future appointments will be for five-year terms.

The creation of the authority was requested by the Citizens Housing Committee that was appointed by Mayor James C. Forgiore to study conditions in Potters and make recommendations to the governing body.

Suggest Two Members

By letter last night the committee suggested that two of its members be appointed to the new authority. They are Mrs. Walter McAndrew and Robert Larson. The letter pointed out that these two committee members have already conducted studies similar to those the authority will have to make.

The committee also suggested that the new ordinance be amended to permit the housing authority to serve as a slum clearance and redevelopment agency as defined by state law.

Both suggestions will be studied by the Board of Commissioners meeting as a committee of the whole.

Mrs. Cicio Resigns

The commissioners also received the resignation of Mrs. Lillian Cicio as chairman of the special recreation committee that has functioned in Potters during the summer. Mrs. Cicio recommended that Mrs. Minnie Veal of Potters be appointed recreation director for Potters and that Mrs. Mabel Lewis be appointed assistant director.

These appointments were made by Commissioner Martin J. O'Hara Sr., head of the department of parks and public property, under whose supervision Mrs. Cicio directed the program.

Mr. O'Hara described the summer program in Potters as "very worthwhile," and complimented everyone who took part. He said that the playground drew an average daily attendance of 275 children.

In her resignation, Mrs. Cicio reported "a favorable response" among children, parents and adults and said a "nucleus of leadership" has been established to continue the program. She said residents banded together "in spite of their differences in religious beliefs, political views and economic levels" to work for the youth of the area. She said she attributed the success of the program to this community spirit.

Urges No Politics

But Mrs. Cicio warned:

"However, this renewed faith in the principles of mutual help and understanding may be undermined by any attempt on the part of those closely identified with the Potters recreation committee or the Citizens Housing Committee to create partisan, political interests and divisions at this time."

She especially thanked James Costa, recreation director, and John Ellfyer Sr., superintendent of buildings and grounds, for their help.

Mrs. Cicio listed as the major problems in the area those of housing, recreation, safety and fire hazards.

She said that in the past teenagers "have patronized less de-

sirable meeting places where they have been exposed to poor habits and influences." But the recreation program, she said, has drawn a large number of these young people to a more wholesome atmosphere.

She said that poor roads and inadequate street lighting "were offered as reasons for (some families) not attending the family program." She asked for improvements in these. Mrs. Cicio said that teenagers have been engaged in "questionable activities" in these isolated, unlighted areas. She also listed accumulated refuse, poor wiring and lack of water and fire hydrants among the chief hazards.

Favors Survey

She suggested that a survey of the area be made to determine the economic status, population and social and health conditions, and that this survey be made by professionals.

Also she recommended continuation of the recreation program and close coordination of health, welfare and fire department services for remedial and preventative measures.

Mrs. Cicio advocated a series of weekly health and physical education programs and suggested that these might be conducted by Frank DAquila, physical education director in the public schools, "who is highly respected by the youth of Potters," or by Spencer Logan of the Plainfield Y.M.C.A.

She also called for support for public or low-cost housing programs to provide adequate housing as a needed step toward raising the standard of living.

Mr. O'Hara announced the recreation and rehabilitation program will be continued for the rest of 1954 through his department.

Oscar Kaus, township clerk, notified the governing body that petitions were received requesting the change of the township name to Edison or Nixon. The commission referred the petitions to Mr. Kaus and Thomas Hanson, township attorney, to prepare the referendum question that will be on the ballot.

Bids will be received at the next meeting for 20 10-foot long walnut-finish benches for the new meeting hall.

Seven parcels of land comprising 22 lots, one containing eight acres, were sold for \$6,350 after bidding raised the opening offers amounting to \$3,650.

Post to Mark L...

A...

SO...

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R... mus... ing... Sch... Stou... Hol... Sch...

Compiled by
CHARLES SKISTIMAS, Chairman
Department of Public Relations

**EAST BRUNSWICK
TOWNSHIP**



DIRECTORY

1954

GENERAL INFORMATION

Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month in the Old Bridge Town Hall, Kossman Street and the fourth Tuesday in the Dunham's Corner Town Hall, Dunham's Corner Road.

The Municipal Building is located on Wallace Street near N. J. Highway 18, Post Office Box 313, South River, N. J. The Police Department, Magistrate's Court, Water Department, Relief Director, Township Nurse, Tax Collector and Dog Registrar have their offices in this building.

Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Tuesday evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Office is closed all day Saturday during July and August.

Telephones—Municipal Bldg. S. R. 6-4444, Police, S. R. 6-0610 or 6-4444, Water Department, S. R. 6-4444, Tax Collector, S. R. 6-1850.

Water Pumping Station—Cor. Brunswick Ave. and Rues Lane, Tel. South River 6-3880-M.

Recreation Commission Office, Dunham's Corner Road, near the Swimming Pool. Tel Milltown 8-0837.

Certificates of Occupancy must be obtained from the Building Inspector.

Fire permits are issued at the Municipal Building.

Garbage and trash dumping permits are issued at the Municipal Building or by Road Foreman.

Peddlers licenses are issued by Frank H. Smith, Clerk, 114 Milltown Road.

Solicitors premits are issued by Frank H. Smith, Clerk, 114 Milltown Road.

Dog licenses are issued at the Municipal Building during office hours. All dogs over seven months must be licensed.

That proper police protection can be given, persons leaving their homes unoccupied when on vacation or for any length of time should notify the Police Department who shall register the same for extra patrols.

In case of fire call operator and ask for the fire company nearest you.

1. Old Bridge Volunteer Fire Co.
2. East Brunswick Ind. Fire Co.
3. Brookview Fire Co.

In case of an accident or emergency call the East Brunswick Rescue Squad.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

CHARLES SKISTIMAS, Mayor
Residence: Schoolhouse Lane
Rt. 9, CMS, New Brunswick
Tel. CHarter 9-3969

DANIEL A. FORCE
Residence: 18 Lawrence Brook Drive
Rt. 9, CMS, New Brunswick
Tel. CHarter 9-5656

LOUIS F. MAY, JR.
Residence: 18 Garfield Avenue
Old Bridge
Tel. S. R. 6-4165

DEPARTMENTS

Department of Streets and Roads
(Street Lights, Garbage and Refuse)
CHARLES SKISTIMAS, Chairman

Department of Public Relations
CHARLES SKISTIMAS, Chairman

Department of Public Safety
DANIEL A. FORCE, Chairman

Water Department
DANIEL A. FORCE, Chairman

Department of Finance
LOUIS F. MAY, JR., Chairman

Department of Health
LOUIS F. MAY, JR., Chairman

Clerk

FRANK H. SMITH
Residence: 114 Milltown Road
Tel. S. R. 6-1186

Attorney

THEO. APPLEBY
Office, First National Bank Building
South River
Tel. S. R. 6-4100

Engineer

ROBERT J. BAIER, C.E.
Office, 77 N. Main Street, Milltown
Tel. Milltown 8-0268

Auditor

ROBERT EISNER, R.M.A.
Office, 45 Paterson Street,
New Brunswick
Tel. Kilmer 5-1103

Chief of Police

EDWIN E. LUCAS—Tel. S. R. 6-0610
Residence: 32 Garfield Avenue

Township Physician

RUSSELL A. BARNHARDT, M.D.
Tel. CHarter 7-0519
Residence: 19 N. Woodland Avenue

Tax Assessor

CHARLES M. AUER

(Registrar of Vital Statistics)

**Residence: Cranbury Road—Tanners
Corner**

R.F.D. No. 1, New Brunswick

Tel. S. R. 6-3128

Tax Collector

FRANK P. WELSH

Office, Municipal Building

Tel S. R. 6-1850

P. O. Box 313, South River, N. J.

Deputy Tax Collector

MRS. JOSEPH M. OWENS

Office, Municipal Building

Tel. S. R. 6-1850

Administrative Assistant

WILMA ELDRIDGE—Tel. S. R. 6-4444

Office Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chief Clerk, Water Department

KALMAN BALAJTHY

Tel. S. R. 6-4444

Office Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Building Inspector
CLARENCE SCHLEGEL
Tel. S. R. 6-4444

**Building Permits, Certificates of
Occupancy**

Office Hours, Tuesday and Thursday
7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Tel. S. R. 6-4444

Plumbing Inspector

JOSEPH FLOREK—Tel. S. R. 6-4444
Office Hours, Tuesday, 7 p.m. to 8:30
p.m., Mon., Wed., and Friday 11 a.m. to
noon

Relief Director

HARRIET N. SIEBELS
Tel. S.R. 6-4444
Office Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
except Saturday. Saturday closed.

Treasurer

FRANK BOR, JR.
25 Garfield Avenue, Old Bridge
Tel. S. R. 6-4303

MAGISTRATE

WALTER R. GROTE
7 Laurel Lane
Rt. 9, CMS, New Brunswick
Tel. S. R. 6-0610

Nurse

HARRIET N. SIEBELS, R.N.
Office, Municipal Building, Wallace St.
Tel. S. R. 6-4444

Water Main Tapper

CHAS. LYONS
(Taps, Repairs, Installation)
Residence: N. J. Highway 18
Tel. S. R. 6-4444

Dog Registrar

KALMAN BALAJTHY
Office, Municipal Bldg., Wallace Street
Tel. S. R. 6-4444

Dog Warden

THEO. BLUMIG
Residence: Old Stage Road
Tel. S. R. 6-1125-J-2

BOARD OF HEALTH

LOUIS F. MAY, JR., President
CHARLES M. AUER, Secretary
(Registrar of Vital Statistics)
CHARLES SKISTIMAS
DANIEL A. FORCE
JOHN A. SMITH, M.D.
HARRIET N. SIEBELS, R.N.

Board of Health meets the Fourth
Tuesday of each month in the Dunham's
Corner Town Hall at 9:30 p.m.

PLANNING BOARD

EDWARD D. PERRY, Chairman

FREDERICK GRUTTER, Secretary

Riva Avenue, Milltown, N. J.

LAWRENCE J. SMITH

FREDERICK L. SHANDS

DANIEL A. FORCE

ROBERT J. BAIER

CHARLES SKISTIMAS, Ex-Officio

Planning Board meets the Second and Fourth Wednesday of each month in the Municipal Building, Wallace Street, at 8 p.m.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

WILLIAM B. JACQUES, President

ALAN E. JAMES, Secretary

24 Fairview Avenue, Milltown, N. J.

JOSEPH A. BUSHEL

ROBERT FREY, SR.

JESSE GAYNOR

Zoning Board of Adjustment meets the Fourth Monday of each month in the Municipal Building, Wallace Street, at 8 p.m.

Local Assistance Board

HOWARD L. COMBS, Chairman

EDYTHER M. DE GAETANO

RUTH D. MOSER

RECREATION COMMISSION

BRINTON R. OSBORNE, Chairman
MRS. JOSEPH M. OWENS, Secretary
19 Garfield Avenue, Old Bridge
ARTHUR PRELLER
MICHAEL J. LINK
JOHN CHOHAMIN

SHADE TREE COMMISSION

ALEXANDER BORS, Chairman
KATHRYN B. PROPST, Secretary
R.D. 1, New Brunswick, N. J.
BOYD FORE, JR.

CIVIL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

WM. L. SCHLEGEL, Director
FRED W. RACKENBACK
JOHN SLOVAK
FRANK FLEURY

REAL ESTATE BOARD

WILLIAM J. COX, Chairman
EARL TRUNDT
JERRY GEISLER

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

FRANK GROVER, Chairman

JOHN CALLAHAN

JOHN J. VAN DEUN

CLAIRE BEMISS

ELWOOD VOLPE

JOSEPH CADIC

VERNON BLANCHARD

PLUMBING BOARD

JAMES F. MALONE, Chairman

MICHAEL J. ROST

WILFRED GEORES

JOSEPH S. FLOREK

CHARLES M. AUER

EMERGENCY HOUSING PROJECT

PETER R. WARNSDORFER, Supt.

Residence: Riva Avenue, Milltown

Tel. Milltown 8-0040-M

ROAD FOREMAN

HENRY WINISKI

(Streets, Garbage and Trash Removal)

Highland Street, Tel. S. R. 6-3226

SCHOOLS

Please call schools only when necessary. When possible, call before 9 a.m., during noon hour or after 3 p.m.

CENTRAL SCHOOL

HARRY E. MARTYN, Principal
Cranbury Road, Tel. S. R. 6-2012

CRANDALL SCHOOL

EDWARD STEWART, Principal
Kossman St., Old Bridge
Tel. S. R. 6-2206

BOWNE SCHOOL

MISS MARY K. MUNRO, Principal
Main St., Old Bridge Tel. S. R. 6-2005

McGINNIS SCHOOL

MRS. MILDRED WARNSDORFER
Principal
Dunham's Corner Road
Tel. Milltown 8-0230-R-2

WADE SCHOOL

MRS. KATHERINE IRWIN, Principal
Milltown Road, Tanners Corner
Tel. S. R. 6-1958

WEBER SCHOOL

MRS. CECELIA DOUGHERTY

Principal

Riva Avenue, Brookview

Tel. Milltown 8-0665-M-1

WESTON'S MILLS

MRS. ROSE INNES, Principal

N. J. Highway 18 Tel. Kilmer 5-5345

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meetings held the third Wednesday of
each month in the Central School, Cran-
bury Road at 8 p.m.

JOHN J. CARROLL, President

161 Turnpike Road

South River, N. J.

Tel. S. R. 6-2203-M

JAS. A. BIVINS

MARGARET CRISSWELL

JOHN J. DETRICK

FRANK V. KADY

MYRON TYHANNIC

GEORGE VAN DER NOOT

DR. ALECK BORMAN

WM. J. HENCKLER

Clerk

JOHN W. DOELER

291 Turnpike, South River, N. J.

Tel. S. R. 6-3541-W

Supervising Principal

MURRAY A. CHITTICK

Office, 307 Cranbury Road

Tel. S. R. 6-4155

Attorney

JOS. J. MESSINA

Office, 92 Bayard Street

New Brunswick, N. J.

Tel. Kilmer 5-2220

Custodian

FRANCIS P. WELSH

Residence: 21 Rues Lane, Old Bridge

Tel. S. R. 6-0591-W

Physicians

DR. ABRAHAM SHAYEVITZ, M.D.

DR. HAROLD B. FEIN, M.D.

Office, 102 Maint Street, South River

Tel. S. R. 6-1030

If no answer, call CHarter 7-9000

NURSE

EDYTHER M. DE GAETANO, R.N.

Office, Wade School, Milltown Road

Tel. S. R. 6-1958

Filenbaum Backs the Mayor On Red Top, Won't Alter It

Red Top Heights will "definitely" be retained in its present A and B Residence zoning, Norman Filenbaum, chairman of the Edison Planning Board, predicted this week.

"Just as the mayor has already stated, it will definitely be retained. There will be no zoning change up there whatsoever," said Filenbaum. "The road up there is also definitely out," he said.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelenchuk has promised to "fight" anyone who attempted to rezone the 28-acre tract near the Metuchen Country Club.

It was proposed for rezoning in the first draft of the master plan released in early summer.

Rezoning would benefit Articulate Inc., a real estate corporation which bought heavily in sub-standard lots

in the tract.

Filenbaum said the plan will almost certainly be adopted October 17. He predicted there would be several changes in it.

He would not comment on the record on "clustering," a zoning concept which allows house construction on substandard lots providing a developer agrees to give a share of his tract to public purposes. Clustering is one of the most controversial aspects of the plan.

Filenbaum did say "that clustering has its advantages and lends itself to improved development. It has proven successful in most places where it has been tried before."

The board met in caucus last night and will probably meet again next week.

According to Filenbaum, the board's next step, after adoption of the master plan, will be to recommend a new zoning code. A third step would give permanence to some master plan recommendations.

Filenbaum said that the board is agreed not to reduce the acreage recommended for park purposes in the plan's first draft. "You can never have enough green areas in a town," he said.

Hopes Dim for UNICEF Boost This Halloween

Will Metuchen children "trick or treat" this Halloween for UNICEF?

If they do, it will be on their own unless three Metuchen women win the support of some borough organization to help them distribute and collect coin containers.

The women, Mrs. John Ciardi, Mrs. Leonard Levy and Mrs. Bernard Axelrod sought to win support of the school system for the project, part of a United Nations-sponsored program to raise funds for nutrition-needy children 'round the world.

The system turned the request down, invoking its standard policy against using the schools directly for an outside activity.

Dr. William J. Nunan, schools superintendent,

said he referred the request to the Metuchen PTA Council. He said he would have no objection should PTA women, not teachers, distribute and collect coin containers before and after the start of classes.

"But we can't allow any collections on school time or which would involve teachers' time," he explained. He said the policy applies to any and all drives regardless of their merit. He had praise for UNICEF.

The PTA Council turned down the proposal. It based its stand on a national PTA policy against using children to solicit funds.

Under the UNICEF plan, children carry coin canisters instead of candy sacks with them during their "trick or treat" rounds. Instead of collecting candy or fruit, they collect money for the children aided by UNICEF.

According to Mrs. Levy, "it is impossible to believe that Metuchen people are not only willing but anxious to support a drive to provide milk and vitamins for underprivileged children."

She said she and her friends were not accepting defeat.

They plan an appeal to the Chamber of Commerce. "We are willing to do the work," Mrs. Levy said, "but we need some cooperation for distribution and collection of coin containers."

Dr. Hofer Ill

Dr. Clarence J. Hofer, Metuchen physician, is viewing the world from the other end of the stethoscope these days. A patient at New York's Memorial Hospital, the doctor is reported to be progressing nicely and is expected home at the end of this week...



CONTEST FINALISTS--Five of the six finalists in the annual Miss Merry Christmas Contest pose at high school yesterday after announcement of their selection. Kathy Brancale was the only girl missing. Left to right, Judy Dunnagan, Diane Hyldahl, Joan Hazel, Joanne Stumpf and Jill Yard.

Pollack Purchasing Plan Ready for Bow and Battle

Councilman George Pollack, a Republican, told The Recorder this week that his purchasing plan is ready for introduction and should win approval by a 4-3 margin along party lines.

He said it will be introduced, presumably in ordinance form, as soon as Mayor Walter K. Timpson calls for it. This could be by October 15, Pollack admitted.

He said the plan is certain to become a campaign issue, if introduced prior to the election.

Democratic opposition, Pollack said, stems from its "entirely out of the pocket" nature, a post created under the Democratic administration of Mayor Ernest McMahon.

The plan was discussed

last week at a council caucus and resulted in what Pollack called "two hours of arguing and bickering."

It even produced a threat of resignation from Rufus Renninger, borough clerk, Pollack conceded.

The threat came, Pollack related, when he suggested that the clerk solicit all bids. When Renninger balked, Pollack changed the proposal, allowing each department head to solicit bids under the clerk's supervision.

This, Pollack said, was satisfactory to the clerk who is "entitled to a certain amount of outspokenness."

The Pollack plan sets up written procedures for purchasing. The procedures vary according to cost up to \$2,499. Items costing more must be obtained after statute-controlled bidding.

Exempted from the plan is the public library, but it would affect all other departments and agencies, including the Recreation Commission.

Pollack said the Democrats would hear of no plan which did not include a full time purchasing agent. He maintained that there is not enough work to warrant such a post.

He said that Al Larkin, ex-purchasing agent, cost the borough \$11,000 in salary and could claim a savings of "only \$2,000." "It is just not practical," Pollack insisted.

Merry Xmas Finalists Are Named

Names of six senior girls who will vie for the title of "Miss Merry Christmas," were announced yesterday at Metuchen High School.

They are Kathy Brancale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Brancale of 407 Middlesex avenue; Judy Dunnagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Dunnagan of 75 Salem court, and Joan Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Hazel of 37 Lexington drive.

Diane Hyldahl, daughter of Mrs. Rita T. Hyldahl of 67 New York avenue; Joanne Stumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stumpf of 10 Division street, and Jill Yard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Yard of 15 School street.

The contestants were nominated in a special class election last week.

The winner will reign November 26 at the annual Christmas parade.

Townpeople will begin voting for the candidate of their choice October 15, when ballot boxes will be placed in more than 50 stores. Mrs. Ruth Eigenbauer, chairman, has asked residents to limit their voting to one ballot in each store.

BANG!

Control your child, Control T.V., Control the programs He should see, Heap good theory, I agree. Riley

Nunan Plans Would Avoid New Building

Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J. Nunan disclosed today that he will recommend renovation of rooms at the high school and the Franklin School as a solution to the system's space problems for the "foreseeable future."

According to the superintendent, the renovation program could begin next spring and should cost less than \$10,000.

Under his plan, a storage room in the high school would be converted into a classroom, and one of three garage spaces at the high school would be converted for storage use.

At the Franklin School at least one new sixth grade class will be needed next year. According to Dr. Nunan, a number of rooms are convertible, including two old shower rooms, and an old kitchen.

The last renovation program in Metuchen cost about \$2,000 a room, he said. That was this summer at Edgar School. Should three rooms be added, the cost should be safely below \$10,000.

Dr. Nunan said the additional classroom at the high school would accommodate the extra history and English sections which would have to be added next year when enrollment at the school is expected to reach 1,050.

There are now 980 students in the high school, about 16 below estimates.

Board Is Adding Something New

The Board of Education will begin a new series of educational reports to the public at its meeting Tuesday night at the high school, Melvin W. Wolock, board spokesman, announced this week.

John Morgan, speech and drama teacher, will discuss the newly-formed curriculum study committee. He is committee chairman. He will also present a film strip on modern trends in education. The strip is narrated by Howard K. Smith, formerly of CBS news.

The reports will be a regular feature of all board meetings, Wolock said. They will last about 20 minutes.

The board will also approve a number of revisions and additions to its written policies, Wolock said.

The superintendent expects the 1,050 figure to remain relatively stable for the next few years.

The interim planning report, released last month, by the board, predicts enrollment at 1,250, a peak, by 1967.

According to Dr. Nunan, there is room at the high school to absorb the additional students. A number of classes, he pointed out, are small. As examples, he cited advanced math which has 16 students and senior language classes which have as few as eight or nine students.

These classes are bound to absorb more students as enrollment grows.

The one added classroom will be able to serve six sections, three additional English and three additional history sections a day, he explained.

Dr. Nunan made his disclosure while discussing what recommendations he will make to the school board for inclusion in the final planning report due for release sometime before next February.

He said he is not ready to make any recommendations for major expenditures such as all-purpose rooms for the three elementary schools. He added that he was well aware of their value, but indicated a recommendation to build them would have to await the tax picture.

Will Review Merit Plans In Borough

Metuchen teachers and administrators will study the possibility of initiating a merit salary system, Dr. William J. Nunan, schools superintendent, announced this week.

He said a committee will be formed before the end of this school year to explore the merit system.

Should one be recommended for the borough, it would not go into effect before the 1964-65 school year, the superintendent said.

Dr. Nunan said he is in favor of merit salaries theoretically, but is uncertain that an "apple-polishing"-proof system can be worked out.

He said no system will work unless it comes from the teachers themselves.

The superintendent said he has already "broached the subject" with teachers' groups. He acknowledged that there is deep-seated opposition to merit plans among them.

He indicated that most of the opposition can be traced to a fear of favoritism which would result in salary increases going to the teachers who show the least amount of independence of mind.

Very often, the superintendent stated, independent-minded teachers are the better ones.

"When I was at the high school it seemed that my best teachers would give me the hardest time," he recalled.

"The worst teachers often were the easiest to get along with," he added.

For teachers to accept a merit plan, they must first have full confidence in the Board of Education, the superintendent and the principals, Dr. Nunan said.

To arrive at a satisfactory plan will "be one of the most difficult jobs" undertaken in the system, he said.



WORKSHOP PLANNERS--George Reim, The Rev. Joseph Fowler, Robert Campbell and Rabbi Herschel Matt confer on final plans for Workshop on Racial Relations. The workshop opens tonight at Metuchen High School.

Berg Sign Waits Moss

Still in deep freeze is the controversial Berg Realty Agency sign intended for Middlesex avenue. Despite a court decision upholding the sign's legality, the Bergs do not intend to hang their shingle until certain that the borough plans no further action against it.

Robert Moss, borough attorney, will meet tomorrow with council members to present recommendations for further court action or acceptance of the first decision.

If the borough does appeal, the Bergs can be restrained from putting up their neon sign until the appeal is decided.

PARADE DONORS

The Metuchen Chamber of Commerce executive board last week voted to donate \$25 to Fugle-Hummer Post 65, American Legion, for prizes for the Legion's annual Halloween parade.

Democrats Hit Back at GOP For Blast at Building Plan

Dr. Irvine L.H. Kerrison, Democratic Borough Council candidate, this week called a Republican attack on Democratic Councilman George Olmezer's public building proposals "an uninformed partisan blurb issued by two men who did not hear the presentation of the proposal."

The attack came last week in a statement from Richard Plechner and Nicholas Alicino. They termed Olmezer's proposals to convert the borough garage into police headquarters "a Democratic plan" and said it was in keeping with the Democratic philosophy of "tax and spend."

Olmezer made his proposals after a study authorized by Mayor Walter K. Timpson, a Republican.

Kerrison noted that all council candidates are invited to attend council sessions, including the agenda session at which the building proposal was first aired.

"One of my opponents did not attend the meeting

at all, and the other one apparently did not consider the matter important enough for him to remain," Kerrison said.

"Had they been present they would have known that the plan was a proposal brought in for the purpose of full council discussion," he continued.

Kerrison explained that Irving Eoerner, building inspector and architect, told council that Borough Hall would not lend itself to renovation or addition. If a new building were to be incorporated with it, cost would be about \$500,000, Kerrison reported.

He also defended Olmezer from a claim that he failed to consult with department heads affected by the plan. Chief Enos Fouratt was consulted, he said.

According to Kerrison, there was no need for Olmezer to consult with the public works department because Olmezer himself headed the department before January.

Kerrison hit at the GOP for "recommending" that

the borough spend \$500,000 for a new building and for a "wish" to "leave the public works department in its present location where the movement of trucks and other equipment constitutes an increasing traffic hazard."

Kerrison also noted that Woerner is a registered Republican appointed by the Democrats to give the "borough professional guidance in the enforcement of the building code."

Don Wernik, Kerrison's running mate, called on Mayor Timpson to "repudiate the statement."

Failure to do so, Wernik claimed, will prove that reorganization of council into six committees or departments "was solely a device to keep Democrats out of major committees."

According to Wernik, if the mayor's aim was "broader representation" on council, he "cannot tolerate a partisan attack on a councilman carrying out a duty assigned him by the mayor."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Plainfield, N.J.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday 8:15 P.M.
Christian Science Reading Room
236 Park Ave. - Closed Sun. & Hol.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Thursday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

IN GERMANY
Army Specialist Four
Joseph Calavetta, 21, son of
Mrs. Rose Calavetta, 110
James street, Metuchen,
recently participated in the
3rd Armored Division's
four - week field training
exercises in Grafenwohr,
Germany.

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ELECTRIC METER
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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Pagano's all-electric Gold
Medallion Home in Paramus.
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CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Pagano, Paramus!
Into their sparkling new all-electric Gold Medallion Home went the 1½
millionth electric meter in our service area. Thanks to electricity the
Pagano's Gold Medallion Home is modern in every way. Everything
from electric heating to their kitchen of tomorrow will help make the
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requires careful planning and expansion by Public Service Electric and
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DRYER, AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER, AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATER.**

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
TAXPAYING SERVANT OF A GREAT STATE

Party Line

Mrs. Frank Furino of
Fanwood and her sister,
Mrs. Dorothy Fischer of
Cedar street, Edison, have
returned from a fortnight
stay in New Port Richey,
Florida. En route home,
they stopped at Camp Le-
Jeune, N. C., to visit
Private James Fischer,
son of Mrs. Fischer. . .
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. O.
Armster of Oak Tree, have
gone to Munich, Germany,
where Armster will study
European architecture at
the University of Munich.
Mrs. Armster plans to
teach in the American
schools there. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Grausso of 500 Grove ave-
nue, Metuchen, celebrated
their 21st wedding anniver-
sary Friday. . . Mr. and
Mrs. William Birdsall of
519 Grove avenue, Metu-
chen, celebrated their 14th
wedding anniversary Tues-
day.

Edison Township School
Secretaries have named
Mrs. Mildred Cavallaro,
president; Mrs. Gertrude
Verrara, vice-president;
Mrs. Joan Daugherty and
Mrs. Mary Simon, secre-
taries and Mrs. Elsie
Henderson, treasurer. . .

Busy Bee 4-H Club
members have named
Debbie Hathaway their
president. Barbara Arose
is vice-president, Jane
Henneberg, treasurer,
Karen Resko, reporter, and
Linda McPie, secretary. . .

Commander and Mrs.
Carleton J. Lake and J. W.
Hone are attending the
national convention of
World War I veterans. . .
Oliver Parchos, 44 Rector
street, Metuchen, is a
member of the freshman
class at C. W. Post College,
Long Island. . .

Marie and Agnes Nielsen,
registered nurses, of 102
Woodbridge avenue, Metu-
chen, attended the 60th
annual convention of the
New Jersey State Nurses
Association last weekend
in Atlantic City. . . James
F. Donahue Jr., of 76 Rector
street, Metuchen, has been
named chairman of the Fall
Cub leaders Pop-Wow,
annual fall training Boy
Scout session to be held
November 10 at Metuchen's
First Presbyterian Church. . .

Edward M. Gorman,
president of Cascade
Industries, Inc., Talmadge
road, Edison, is attending
the annual meeting of the
National Swimming Pool
Institute board of directors
in Cleveland today through
Saturday. . . James H. Har-
riott, 180 Maple avenue,
Metuchen, with 45 years
service, and Harold B.
Berndt, 16 Hamilton ave-
nue, Fords, with 35 years
service, have retired from
Carborundum's Perth
Amboy plant. Berndt was
presented luggage and
Harriott a polaroid camera
at a special dinner.

Miss Trudy Obropta, 35,
Upland avenue, Metuchen,
has entered Bowling Green
State University, Bowling
Green, Ohio, where she
will major in elementary
education. . .

Twins to Make TV Bow
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hansen of Parsonage road, Menlo
Park, have reason for pride these days.
Their twin grandchildren, only four months old, are
scheduled to make their television debut any week now.
The twin infants, Elliot and Ellyn, belong to Ed Hansen,
25, and his wife, formerly of Somerville.
Ed, an Oak Tree School graduate, moved his family to
Santa Susana, Cal., three years ago. He manages a gas
station.
His twins passed a screen test and joined the cast of
"War Song", a Roy Bridges' epic due for exposure
within the next eight weeks. It shows in the east at
8 p.m. Tuesdays.
Ed and his wife have two other children, Edward Jr.,
5, and Eric, 3. His father, Edwin, is employed by the
Edison road department.

Businesswomen's Week in Edison
Mrs. Marion Niece, Club, announced that Na-
tional Business Women's
Township Business and Week will be observed in
Professional Women's Edison October 7 to 13.

'63 Fords

are at

Boro Motors
METUCHEN N J

Anthony M. Yelenesics, Pres.

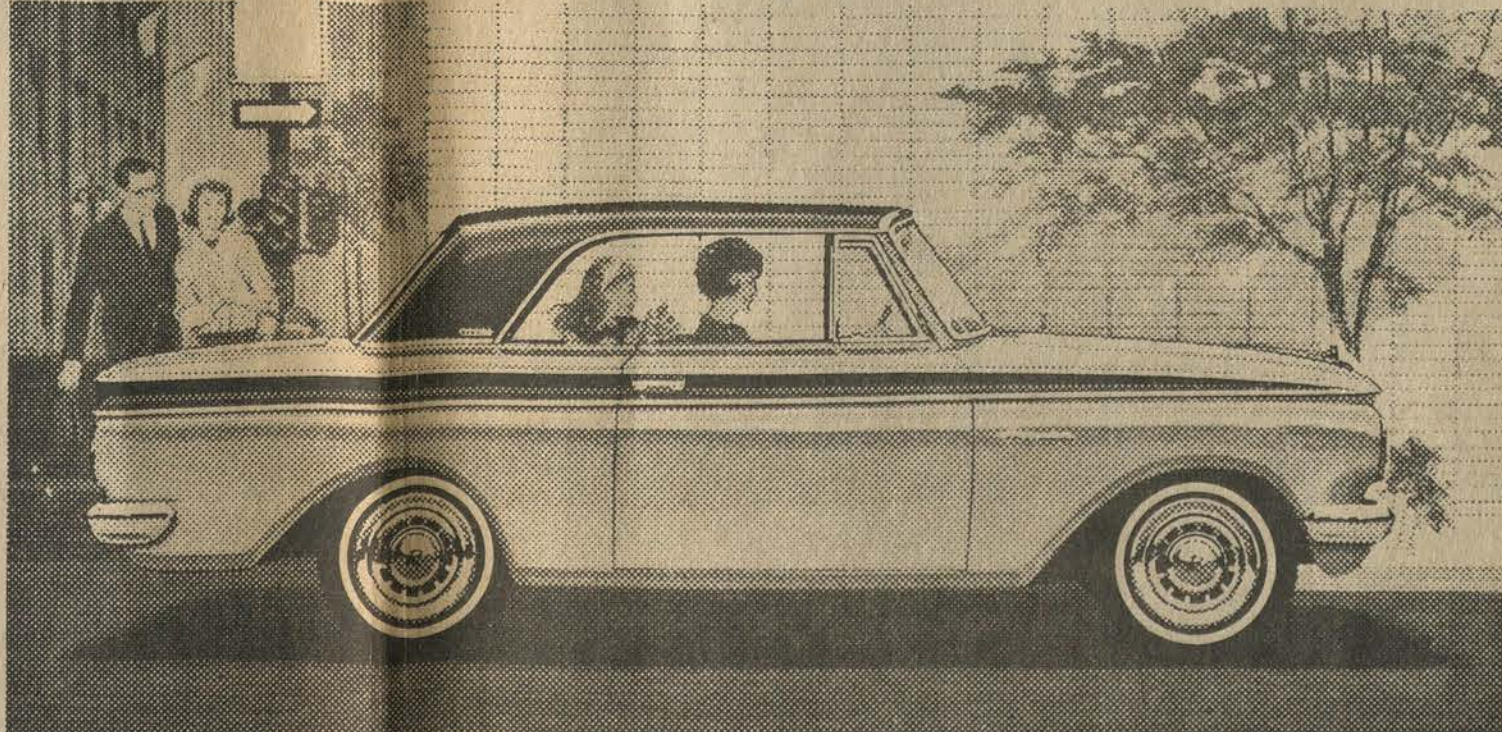
ANNOUNCING RAMBLER FOR '63 The New Shape of Quality



1963 Rambler Classic Six Four-Door "770" Sedan. Looks longer but isn't. Curved glass side windows. Advanced Unit Construction.



1963 Rambler Ambassador V-8 "990" Wagon. 250 HP standard, 270 HP optional. Lockable hidden compartment in rear.



Brand new for '63! Rambler American "440-H" Hardtop. 138 HP, Bucket Seats and Console standard.

Stephenville
Women Meet
The Stephenville Wo-
man's Club held its annual
membership tea last week
in the Fireside Room of the
Reformed Church of Metu-
chen. Mrs. Robert Knapp
was in charge of refresh-
ments and Mrs. William
Haldeman and Mrs. A. A.
Matulay poured.
Mrs. Robert Wachner,
ways and means chairman,
announced plans for a two-
hour Saturday movie and
cartoon show once a month
at the Oak Tree Fire House.
Dates will be announced.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

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Hostess will call with
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COME SEE THEM! The most beautiful, the
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Rambler Classic Six and Rambler Ambassador
V-8. **New!** All-new Advanced Unit Construc-
tion, a years-ahead breakthrough in car building
— foundation of the New Shape of Quality.
Amazingly greater strength — unequalled door fit
and weather sealing. **New!** Lower, swifter lines,
yet with easier entrance. Room for six 6-footers.
New! Quietest Ramblers ever, with vibration-free
Tri-Poised Power, curved glass side windows
that hush wind noise. **New!** Most service-free
Ramblers, with more lubricated-for-life vital parts
and 33,000-mile or
3-year chassis lubri-
cation. **New!** Most thor-
oughly rustproofed cars
ever, with 7 times more
galvanized steel than be-
fore. Deep-Dip rust-
proofing, Ceramic-Ar-
mored exhaust system.

New! Even easier to park. Looks
longer, but isn't. Actually turns
shorter for greater maneu-
verability and handling ease.

New! Twin-Stick Floor Shift
with Instant Overtake, Chair-
Height Reclining Bucket Seats
with Console, optional.

**New! Curved Glass Side Win-
dows.** New! Astonishingly easy
entry because doors curve into
roof. You step in gracefully.

THE ECONOMY KING HAS BRAND-NEW ZING
See the sports-spirited Rambler Americans for
'63. The all-new Rambler American "440-H"
Hardtop has Reclining Bucket Seats, Console,
new 138 HP Six, standard. Double-Safety Brake
System with self-adjusting brakes standard, many
other service-free features. See new 1963 Rambler
American sedans, wagons, convertible.

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Metuchen

Flanagan, Ferrara Sum Up Views on Campaign

Dems' Claims 'Phony' Says Chairman

By NORMAN FERRARA
Republican Chairman

Earlier this year, when The Recorder asked what we Republicans thought would be the main issue, it was stated that there were no real issues in our opinion because the outstanding record of the Timpson administration could not be challenged.

Since then the opposition has seen fit to bring up its usual "phony" and unrealistic charges.

To the many persons in attendance at the League of Women Voters Candidates Night last Thursday in our High School, evidence of this lack of any real issue on the part of the opposition was brought forth by their own candidates.

Probably a record was set by the obvious lack of understanding of local problems by two candidates brought out in the open before so many people.

A year ago during the 1961 campaign the Republican party promised that if we were given control in our borough, we would accept that responsibility by providing the leadership this borough so much needed. Evidence of this leadership during the past year has been demonstrated almost daily by Mayor Timpson and the Republican majority control. And just what are these accomplishments?

1. Elimination of unnecessary political jobs such as the deputy borough clerk and the assistant tax collector - jobs that were created by the previous Democratic Administration.

2. Reorganization of the council to permit each councilman, whether by the majority or the minority, to handle responsible assignments - rather than head "paper" or non-existent functions.

3. Institution of a firm policy for permanent road construction - rather than filling just holes in the road or doing expensive maintenance work.

4. Continual follow-up on the state highway authorities in our effort to lighten out Route 27 and Essex Avenue back to the residents - rather than "do nothing" in this regard.

5. Construction of tennis courts for young and old - rather than "talk about" possibility and do nothing.

6. Completion of a traffic study to improve conditions for motorists and pedestrians alike in our residential borough - rather than "do nothing."

7. Reduce the total expenses for local purposes to lower the local tax on four points - rather than talk about lowering and spending more.

8. Above are just a listing of accomplishments. The main issue is clearly drawn at the candidates night. We Republicans stand for "not one cent unless it is absolutely necessary" - the Democrats made they want to add a person to each ward "to provide depth of local government."

9. Of the two Republican candidates, Nicholas Alicino and Richard Plechner, Mayor Timpson will be the person to our residence to continue the continuation of local government and at cost.

GOP Moving Town Toward 'Monolithic'

By ROBERT FLANAGAN
Democratic Chairman

There is no doubt in my mind that Metuchen will give an overwhelming vote to Irv Kerrison and Don Wernik, our Democratic candidates.

They have demonstrated, over a period of twenty years, their leadership ability and their interest in the American way of life. I can refer only to Wernik's personal leadership here in Metuchen and in the pharmaceutical profession on a statewide basis and to Kerrison's outstanding record in the field of labor-management relations here in New Jersey and as an international leader in labor management education.

We present to the voters of Metuchen two men whose entire careers have been marked by unselfish dedication to activities of benefit to their fellow men. In those activities, both candidates have achieved records of outstanding leadership, a leadership recognized by their peers in the very professions in which they have been active. I challenge anyone to match those records.

In terms of the party conflict in Metuchen, the Democrats have concentrated their thinking on the matters which affect every citizen of the borough: stabilization of the tax rate, efficiency of local government, awareness of what is actually happening in Metuchen from day to day, and an appreciation for unselfish public service.

Our opponents have seen fit to challenge a really professional preliminary appraisal of the Borough's building needs, to talk about an alleged economy which doesn't reflect true expenditures, to overlook the documented record of inaction of a Republican Council, and to avoid any mention of important problems such as the continued existence of drainage ditches.

We believe in two-party government as the basis of the American way of life. We regret that the other party has seen fit to move Metuchen toward the monolithic structure of authoritarianism by wiping out Democratic improvements made under the preceding two Councils and relegating minority councilmen to unimportant jobs.

The fact that the Democratic members of the Council have the real interests of Metuchen at heart instead of partisan considerations is evident in the latest statement attributed to the Republican Mayor when he pays tribute to the achievements of the minor departments assigned to the three Democrats.

As a councilman and as chairman of the Democratic party in Metuchen, I believe that the voters in Metuchen will recognize the hoax of government which our opponents claim and will vote for Irv Kerrison and Don Wernik as a step toward the return of a government which gave us centralized purchasing, full representation on the important committees of the council, and progressive planning for the protection of the tax-paying homeowner.

In other words, our campaign has been based upon important issues in an outstanding community of tax-paying homeowners.

'Can't Wait Indefinitely'

A decision on adding new facilities for Metuchen's police force "cannot be put off indefinitely," Police Commissioner Timothy Moriarty Jr. said this week.

He called the need one of the most serious facing the borough.

Moriarty said he expected that Borough Council will be forced to conduct a series of meetings on the problem soon, perhaps beginning after election.

But, he said, he did not expect council to reach a quick decision on which steps to take.

"After all, it took about 10 months just to get the study we did get," he commented. He referred to a report on borough facilities turned over to council by Councilman George Olmeyer and Building Inspector Irving Woerner.

The study contained preliminary proposals for meeting borough space needs. The most controversial was a suggestion to transfer the police from Borough Hall to the site of the borough garage in Middlesex Avenue.

The garage would be remodeled and a new one built elsewhere in the borough.

Moriarty said he is opposed to moving the police or the garage and insisted that it would be more practical to extend Borough Hall to provide the needed space for the police.

Woerner is reportedly opposed to remodeling Borough Hall. One councilman said that he claims that the building is not worth the expense of a major overhaul.

Moriarty acknowledged

that Woerner is against Borough Hall renovation. He said he wants the building inspector and architect to explain in detail why he feels that way.

"I can see no reason why you can't butt cinderblock against cinder block to expand that building," Moriarty said.

He claimed that transferring the police to the garage site would increase, not alleviate Middlesex Avenue traffic hazards.

The councilman said that no council consensus has been reached on approaches to borough building needs.



DONALD WERNIK



DR. IRVINE L. H. KERRISON

'Helluva Way' To Behave

"We used to call it something else, but now they say he's just expressing himself. All I can say is that it's a helluva way to express yourself."

The comment came from Police Commissioner Timothy Moriarty Jr. Tuesday night after he learned that a large stone was thrown through a window at 81 Grove Avenue with such force that it remained lodged in a wall across the room.

The incident occurred at the home of A. Zukauskas. No one was injured.

The incident was the most serious reported in either Metuchen or Edison "Mischief Night."

Police in both communities claimed that vandalism and complaints from adults were apparently down from a year ago.

Sergeant Joseph Perrino of Metuchen said some youngsters were "rounded up" by police after eggs were found in their possession.

An auto valve spring was thrown through another window, but the suspected culprit was an adult believed to be out to satisfy a personal grudge.

Election Day Schools Closed

Metuchen and Edison schools will be closed next Tuesday, Election Day.

Public schools in both communities will also be closed Thursday and Friday, dates of the annual New Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City.

Edison public schools will also be closed Wednesday, giving students a four day holiday.

It will not mean a day off, however, for Edison teachers. They must report Wednesday for in-service training sessions.

Representatives of both

Taxpayers Ask Prosecutor To Probe Red Top Sale, Find Articulate's Owners

The Edison Taxpayers Association today asked Middlesex County Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan to investigate Edison's attempts to sell 28 1/2 acres of township land in Red Top Heights.

The association asked specifically for information on Articulate Inc., its

founders and its past and present stockholders.

In a letter to Dolan signed by Barbara Conlon, acting secretary, the association noted that Articulate "was particularly well situated to profit" from the sale and proposed changes in Red Top zoning.

The letter made no ac-

cusations, but reminded Dolan that "the affairs of Articulate Inc. have attracted so much public notice and yet are so surrounded by secrecy that the Association feels that the time has come for a public investigation."

It noted that "the names of two members of Edison's

municipal government have been linked with Articulate.

This was an apparent reference to Roland Winter, Edison magistrate, listed as Articulate's legal agent, and Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics.

The mayor's brother Kalman received 1961 tax bills for Articulate's holdings in Red Top, according to county records.

Articulate is the firm which bought privately owned strategic lots in all but two of the 19 blocks in Red Top Heights, an A and B residential zone near the Metuchen Country Club.

The lots, 93 in all, were interspersed with township lots which went on the block last summer.

Twice Edison tried unsuccessfully to sell its land, agreeing to \$102,000 as the starting price for bidding. The land could have been worth more than \$1 million if it were rezoned.

Both times it failed to complete the sale. The second attempt led to a lawsuit which has blocked further efforts to sell the tract.

Articulate's 93 lots are useless because of their 25x100 foot size. They will gain considerably in value once the related township land is released to a private party.

The association told Dolan of the failure of anyone involved to volunteer information on Articulate.

It noted that Sally Cross of South Amboy, the president of record, insists that "if my name was used it was done only as a dummy in the forming of said corporation" in January, 1960.

Corporation papers in Trenton continued to list Miss Cross as president as late as this September.

"We ask whether it is proper to list dummy officers in order to conceal the true owners? Has any wrong doing occurred?" the association wrote.

It recalled that Councilman Norman Freeman admitted at a public meeting that he has tried in vain to determine the identity of Articulate's owners.

Councilman Bernard Dwyer, the association said, claimed that Township Council has no way it "could" find out, the letter continued.

"The board of directors of the Edison Taxpayers Association feels the people of Edison have a right to know who formed Articulate and who the stockholders have been and are.

"If there is nothing to conceal, why have the owners not come forward?"

"We ask that you make an investigation and give the people a complete report," the letter concluded.

Copies were forwarded to Attorney General Arthur Sills, the mayor, and Dr. Neil McDonald, Edison council president.

Nuclear Testing Topic at Temple

"Should the United States Continue Nuclear Testing?"

The question will be discussed at the third program in a series of four on "Human Life: When May It Be Taken?" at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Avenue, Metuchen.

The speaker will be Dr. David Frost, chairman of the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and a member of its Scientists Committee on Radiation.

See Light Turnout In Tuesday Voting

By HELEN PILKINTON

Politicians in both camps this week predicted victory for their candidates in Tuesday's election as Democrats and Republicans began last-minute efforts to win voter approval in Metuchen and Edison.

A total of 29,450 borough and township residents are eligible to vote, 420 fewer than last year's record high registration.

Rufus D. Renninger, borough clerk, and Oscar Kaus, his counterpart in Edison, expect a 60 to 65 percent turnout.

Metuchenites will elect two new Borough Councilmen and decide the question of tenure for Borough Tax Collector Harold Meyers.

There are no local issues in Edison.

In both communities, voters will choose between Republican Bernard F. Rodgers and Democrat Edward J. Patten for the 15th Congressional District seat.

They also will elect a County sheriff, surrogate, and three freeholders, and consider the state public question to extend the sheriff's term from three to five years.

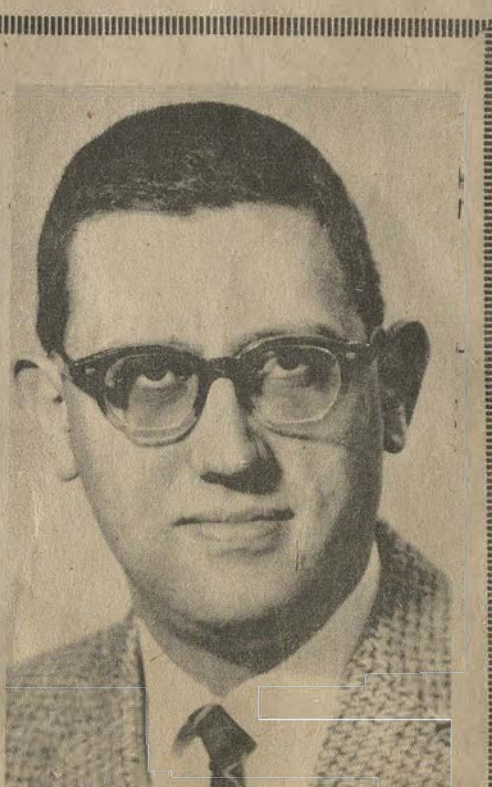
Metuchen campaign chairmen, Leonard Roseman for the Democrats and Gil Jefferis for the GOP, predicted victory for council candidates Dr. Irvine L. H. Kerrison and Donald J. Wernik, Nicholas J. Alicino and Richard F. Plechner, respectively.

Meyers, the borough's 78-year-old tax collector, said he could not help but be optimistic about the outcome of his bid for a lifetime job.

The borough's 12 election districts will have one voting machine each. Some of Edison's 31 polling places will be equipped with two machines.

Voter registration in the borough totals 7,182 persons. In Edison, 22,268 are registered.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



RICHARD PLECHNER



NICHOLAS ALICINO

'Glorified Clerk', Cash, Nude Gals Forum Topics

An administrative aide to the mayor in Metuchen would be no more than a "glorified clerk," Dr. Irvine L. H. Kerrison, Democratic Borough Council candidate, told a League of Women Voters candidates night audience last Thursday.

Dr. Kerrison said he did not intend to "disparage" the position, now under Council consideration.

However, he said he was being "blunt." The candidate did not come out against the job proposed in council caucus last month by George Pollack, a Republican.

Democrats "were for and are for" depth in borough office, he said, but, he expressed doubt that the proposed job could carry with it much real authority.

Kerrison's running-mate, Donald Wernik claimed that under the present council reorganization plan the borough "would need an administrative assistant." He was referring to the controversial Timpson plan of assigning each councilman to a committee.

Highlight of the meeting for the GOP came when Borough Attorney Robert Moss, a Republican, attempted to trace the origin of the \$500,000 figure used against Republicans in discussions of facility expansion proposals.

Moss asked Dr. Kerrison where the figure came from. He denied it was what the Republicans wanted to spend to solve borough building space problems. Kerrison said it came from the GOP.

Representatives of both

parties scurried for press clippings while Richard F. Plechner and Nicholas Alicino, Republican candidates, took the opportunity to deny ever favoring a \$500,000 expenditure.

Plechner hit at a Democratic release which said it was "unthinkable to leave the municipal garage where it is."

"There is no need for either a new Borough Hall or a new borough garage. The taxpayers can't afford it and the borough doesn't need it," he said.

Kerrison retorted that Building Inspector Irving Woerner, an architect, estimated the Borough Hall renovation cost at \$500,000. The candidate argued that

Plechner and Alicino favored Borough Hall renovation. He hit at the GOP candidates for not being present at a council caucus when the figures were discussed.

Janet Gillam, a member of the audience, ended the argument. She reported that she was at the meeting and that the \$500,000 figure was "not true to the facts."

She said the architect actually outlined a series of alternatives. Renovation of the garage for police use would cost \$130,000, a new garage to replace the old one, \$70,000 and Borough Hall renovation \$250,000.

Republicans in the audience hooted when Kerrison replied that the three figures almost total

\$500,000.

Candidates had to handle only two questions unrelated to campaign issues.

One came from Rabbi Hershel Matt. He asked each candidate how he felt about "exploring the area of race relations." All endorsed the idea.

The other came from William Angle. It concerned the sale of magazines containing "pictures of nude women." Angle wanted to know if candidates believed they should be displayed where youngsters can reach them.

All agreed that if indecent magazines were being sold, they should be kept away from the young.



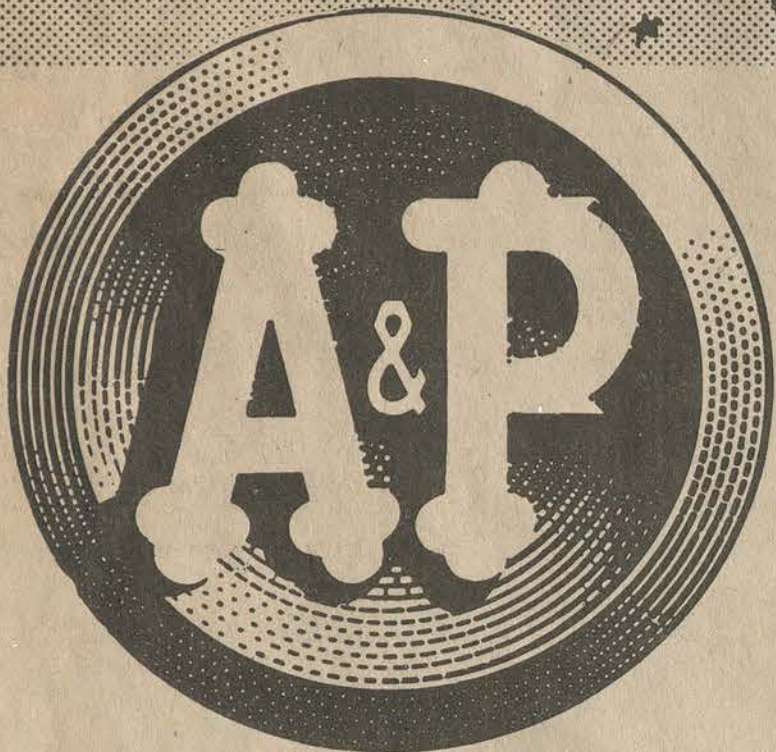
DRAWING FOR POSITION--Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, moderator, conducts drawing for speaking order at LWV candidates night last Thursday at the high school. Left to right, Nicholas Alicino, Richard Plechner, Republican Borough Council candidates, Dr. Irvine L. H. Kerrison and Donald Wernik.

Were Glad



**COME AND SEE THE
CASH SAVINGS AND PLAID STAMPS
IN STORE FOR YOU...**

You'll Be Happy!



A&P's 103rd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!

Come see... You'll Save at A&P!

SAVE EXTRA CASH ON
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

GRAPEFRUIT

SEEDLESS 5 lb. bag 39¢
White or Pink

Fresh Mushrooms Snow White lb. 49¢
Red Grapes Sweet, Juicy Bulk 2 lbs. 29¢
Avocado Pears Large Size 2 for 29¢
Sweet Potatoes Golden New Jersey 3 lbs. 23¢
Brussels Sprouts Tender, Firm pint box 19¢
Pascal Celery California large stalk 19¢
Washed Spinach 10 lb. 19¢ 1 lb. 4 oz. bag 37¢
Black Grapes Sweet Juicy 2 lbs. 39¢
Fresh Cucumbers Firm, Crisp each 5¢
Crisp Radishes Ideal Appetizer 2 6 oz. pkgs. 13¢

DAIRY VALUES!

Fancy Wisconsin Well Aged Sharp Cheddar Cheese 59¢
Swiss Slices A&P Brand—Imported Switzerland 6 oz. 49¢
Muenster Slices A&P Brand—Domestic 8 oz. 37¢
Provolone Slices A&P Brand—Domestic 6 oz. 33¢
Mozzarella Slices A&P Brand—Domestic (Part Skim) 6 oz. 33¢
Romano Wedges A&P Brand—Domestic 7 1/2 oz. 49¢
Swiss Slices A&P Brand—Domestic 8 oz. 41¢
Grated Cheese A&P Brand—Parmesan or Romano 3 oz. 25¢
Cream Cheese Victory Brand—Pasteurized 2 3 oz. pkgs. 21¢
Borden's Fresh Milk Homogenized gal. jug plus dep. 87¢

CAN'T-BE-BEAT FLAVOR
(and a can't-be-beat Value!)

JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE 59¢

Juicy slices of orchard-fresh apples, delectably seasoned... baked inside a flaky light crust. Enjoy this fine pie — get 50 extra Plaid Stamps too!

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF
JANE PARKER
ALMOND RING 49¢

JANE PARKER

CHEESE CAKE 49¢ THIS WEEK!

Marvel Brand—Choice of 4 Flavors

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cont. 59¢

Worthmore Candies!... Your Choice
Peanut Clusters—8 oz.—Choc. Raisins—8 oz.
Raisin and Peanut Clusters—8 oz.
Chocolate Peanuts—7 1/2 oz.
Choc. Caramel & Peanut Patties—8 1/2 oz. 3 for \$1.00

A&P's WEEKEND Coffee Sale!

RICH AND FULL-BODIED

RED CIRCLE



1-LB. BAG

57¢

3-LB. BAG

\$1.65

Save cash this weekend on A&P's Red Circle Coffee. Enjoy Coffee Mill Flavor... fresh-ground flavor you can't get in a can!

FROZEN FOODS!

Cut or French Style

Green Beans A&P Brand 5 9 oz. pkgs. 89¢
A&P Orange Juice 4 6 oz. cans 59¢ 2 12 oz. cans 57¢
Lima Beans A&P Brand 5 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢
A&P Cauliflower Snow White 5 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Cut Golden Corn A&P Brand 6 10 oz. pkgs. 85¢
Chopped Broccoli A&P Brand 6 10 oz. pkgs. 85¢
Haddock Dinner Cap'n John's 2 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Scallop Dinner Cap'n John's 8 oz. pkg. 49¢
Banquet Dinners Beef, Chicken or Turkey 11 oz. pkg. 41¢
Candied Sweet Potatoes Mrs. Paul's Brand 12 oz. pkg. 27¢

50

50 Extra Plaid Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

MARVEL ANTI-FREEZE gal. 1.49

Coupon Void After Saturday, November 3, 1962

25

25 Extra Plaid Stamps

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

SPRAY DE-ICER MARVEL 14 oz. bomb 49¢

Coupon Void After Saturday, November 3, 1962

Lustre-Creme—14 oz. can—Regularly 99¢
SPRAY SET Special This Week 79¢

Plus Federal Excise Tax



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices effective through Saturday, Nov. 3rd in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

All Tobacco Products, Fluid Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

"Super-Right" Quality



PORK LOINS

RIB HALF Full Cut—12 RIBS 45¢ lb.

LOIN HALF—Full Cut No Chops Removed 55¢ lb.

7-RIB END PIECE

33¢ lb. (Sliced 37¢ lb.)

LOIN END PIECE

43¢ lb. (Sliced 47¢ lb.)

Now... In Glass Jars—A&P Brand

Apple Sauce 1 lb. 9 oz. jar 25¢ 2 lb. 3 oz. jar 33¢

In Our Meat Department—Fresh

Sauerkraut 1 lb. pkg. 15¢ 2 lb. pkg. 29¢

Short Cut (First Cuts Priced Higher)

Ribs of Beef Oven-Ready 79¢ lb. Regular Style 69¢ lb.

Rib Steaks Short Cut 79¢ lb.

Sirloin Steaks "Super-Right" Quality 99¢ lb.

Stewing Beef Boneless 89¢ lb.

Chuck Fillet "Super-Right" Beef 89¢ lb.

Loin Pork Chops Thick or Thin One Price Only 79¢ lb.

Bacon End Slices Sugar Cured 1 lb. pkg. 49¢

Fresh Flounder Fillet 59¢ lb.

25 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

Get 25 Extra Plaid Stamps with purchase of

JONES FARM SAUSAGE LINKS 1 lb. pkg. 95¢

Super-Right—BONELESS BRISKET

CORNERD BEEF

Front Cuts 89¢ lb. 69¢ lb.

A Superior Corned Beef, cured with our own special recipe for finer flavor, in our U.S. Gov't. Inspected Corned Beef rooms. Delicious served Hot or Cold.

Cooked—Ready to Serve

SUNSWET PRUNES 1 lb. jar 25¢

APPLE JUICE RED CHEEK 2 1 qt. 14 fl. oz. cans 59¢

CORNERD BEEF HASH 3 15 1/2 oz. cans 79¢

BONED CHICKEN Richardson & Robbins Brand Solid pack 6 oz. can 69¢

CHOW MEIN DINNER China Beauty—Chicken Triple Pack 59¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS Plain, or Sugar Honey Nabisco 1 lb. box 35¢

B.G. Breakfast Cocktail 1 quart 14 fl. oz. can 39¢

Libby's Tomato Juice 1 quart 14 fl. oz. can 29¢

Hi C Orange Drink 1 quart 14 fl. oz. can 35¢

Hawaiian Punch Pure Fruit Flavors 1 quart 14 fl. oz. can 37¢

White Rose Tea Bags Buy 48... Get an extra 16 for 1c 66¢

Lipton Instant Tea 3 oz. jar 97¢

Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee All Method Grind 1 lb. 75¢

Bosco Milk Amplifier 1 lb. 8 oz. jar 59¢

Borden's Ready Diet Chocolate Flavor 8 oz. can 85¢

Metrecal Soup CREAM OF TOMATO 3 8 oz. cans 1.05

Hartz Mountain Dog Yummies 2 6 oz. pkgs. 35¢

Kitty Salmon Cat Food 2 23¢

A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality

GOLDEN CORN Cream Style 4 1 lb. 1 oz. cans 49¢

SMALL SWEET PEAS A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality 3 1 lb. 1 oz. cans 59¢

TOMATO SOUP Tomato-Rich Flavor Ann Page 3 1 lb. 4 oz. cans 50¢

DEVILED HAM Underwood's Brand 2 1/4 oz. tin 21¢ 4 1/2 oz. tin 39¢

KLEENEX NAPKINS White—Paper Dinner Size pkg. of 50 25¢

WONDERFOIL Regular 12" width ALUMINUM WRAP 25 ft. roll 29¢

Pride of Farm Catsup 1 lb. 4 oz. bot. 27¢ 2 14 oz. bots. 39¢

Westchester Chicken Broth 2 12 1/2 oz. cans 31¢

Biscuits BALLARD or PILLSBURY (In Dairy Case) 3 8 oz. pkgs. 29¢

No-Cal Beverages No Deposit 2 pint bots. 29¢

Bachman's Extra Thin Pretzels 10 oz. box 39¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine In 1/4 lb. prints 1 lb. 27¢

Evans Walnut Topping 6 oz. jar 41¢

Early California Ripe Olives 9 oz. can 29¢

Heckers Flour All Purpose 5 lb. bag 57¢

Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 100 ft. roll 20¢

Home Maid Garbage Bags 55¢

Woodbury Soap Buy 1 at regular price Get 1 at 1/2 price 2 bath cakes 24¢

M&M's Candy Coated Chocolate Plain or Peanut 5 3/4 oz. bag 29¢

Super Coola Canned Soda All Flavors 3 12 fluid oz. cans 25¢

Cott's Beverages All Flavors Plus Deposit 2 32 fluid oz. bottles 49¢

Scotkins Luncheon Napkins White or Colored 2 ply 2 pkgs. of 50 33¢

Sweetheart Soap Buy 3 at regular price... Get 1 for 1c 4 reg. cakes 33¢ 4 bath cakes 47¢

Trend For dishes and fine fabrics Twin Pack Banded together 2 12.25 oz. pkgs. 39¢

Hudson Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors 4 rolls 49¢

Alpo Dog Food Beef Chunks 1 1/2 oz. can 27¢

1/58

witch stake

FIRST OFFICER SLATE NAMED

EDISON—The first officers of the Edison Young Democratic Club were elected last night at a meeting in Ye Cottage Inn on Route 1.

They are John Delesandro, president; Val Meszaros, first vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, second vice president; Stephen Capestro, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Toth, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Tangolics, corresponding secretary, and Frank Lankey, sergeant at arms.

In his acceptance talk, Delesandro expressed his gratitude for the confidence placed in him. He noted the club is a townshipwide organization and membership is open to Democrats between 18 and 40 years old. Although the club is primarily a political one, he said, the group will participate in social events. The club will meet on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.

Steve Callas Jr., a club member, who spoke on "The Importance of Political Action," said "politics is everybody's business." He urged a constant program of political action on registrations and informing the party's supporters and making certain they vote.

He predicted four years of impressive progress under Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics and the Township Council, an all-Democratic governing body.

Also speaking was Allison A. Grillo, Democratic municipal chairman, who expressed appreciation for the support of club members in the recent campaign. Attorney Irving Spiegel of Metuchen, president of the county Young Democratic Club, was introduced.

The club's executive board will select committee members and chairmen Jan. 16. The next meeting of the club will be Feb. 5 when officers will be installed and the charter presented. Executive board members of the county club will be guests.

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METUCHEN PUPILS RETURN 'HOME'

METUCHEN — Fifty-three sixth graders, who lost their classrooms because of the Metuchen High School fire early last fall, yesterday were back at the same place from which they started.

The 53 had originally been assigned to classrooms in the 1929 addition to the high school building because of crowded conditions at the Campbell School, the area elementary school.

When the high school building was damaged by fire, the sixth grades had to be displaced—not because their rooms were destroyed, but because every usable classroom was then needed for the junior high students.

So the sixth graders returned to Campbell and there Principal Joseph Hancock worked out a split session schedule to accommodate them.

Meanwhile the firm of John Wester and Son of Metuchen was called in to repair two second floor classrooms in the high school's 1921 addition, so that the sixth graders could get back to a full time day as soon as possible.

Floors were repaired, painting done, windows replaced and water damage effects corrected late last month, and last week, the sixth graders once again moved back to the high school building.

They even got their original rooms back, since junior high students were moved into the newly repaired section.

Four Children Die In Fire

MCAB, Utah (A)—Four children died last night when fire destroyed their small frame home near this southeast Utah uranium boom town.

Their frantic parents, unable to reach them from inside the house, tried to enter through a bedroom window but were driven back by flames.

Victims, all children of Mr. Kenneth Scott, Don

Histo As P

By JOHN

METUCHEN — I recorded here last reporters attended meetings of the n Borough Council.

The move to ke informed on what closed doors was in or Joseph L. Costa office last Wednesday.

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Briefing

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Costa offered a he hoped could in the council's lo pal improvement

One is the recla 10 acres of bor in the southeast possible future in The other is to re the Borough Hall ferred to the seco as "a shambles."

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Congratulations to Edison High School Class of 1960



The salutatorian address is made to the Edison High School graduates by Kenneth L. Stern, at the rostrum. Seated on the platform from left, are the Rev. Robert G. Bender, the Rev. James

J. Duffy, Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, Samuel White, Stewart A. Schoder Jr., Joseph M. Ruggieri, Joseph C. Battaglia, John H. Kerr and Leo F. Scanlon. (Photo by G. R. Smith)

Spiewak, Joan H. Toth, Mary V. Toth, Ruth Louis Wendland, Fred P. Bachmann, David H. Barkholz, Richard M. Caterino, Walter Thomas Dzuban, Ralph P. Hansen, Joseph Frank Molsky, Joel Stephen Neuschatz, Angelo Vincent Perla, James P. Petersen, Michael Allen Shulman, Richard John Siesputowski, Thomas Arthur Spangler, Joseph D. Swaluk, Billy Clayton Whittaker.

Janet E. Anselmo, Diane Jean Benn, Eleanor Ann Chicchetti, Patricia Lynne Cranendonk, Carole A. Diehl, Nancy Lee Fornarotto, Paulette June Frappier.

Kathleen E. Girvan, Jo Ann Hale, Barbara Elizabeth Jolley, Jeanne McCord, Patricia C. Newman, Louise M. Rhine, Barbara Jean Stark, Rosemarie S. Verrilla, Barbara A. Kestenbaum, Thomas W. Adam, John C. Barkasy, William George Bidulph, Charles E. Cardaneo, Edward Anthony Czerwinski, John Raymond Elko, William Craig Hulsebos.

Donald M. Humen, James T. Kindle, Joseph J. Russo, Anthony R. Sansone, John E. Sukovich, Jr.

Madeline Edith Bigelow, Anna Louise Forner, Peggy Ann Gardner, Joyce A. Gargiulo, Carole Barbara Grazide, Gail Elizabeth Hergenhan.

Ingrid Jo-Anne Johnson, Joan M. Jordan, Ann Marie J. Koriko, Darlene Theresa Limoli, Rose Mariano, Barbara Ann Nemeth, Francine Payson, Sylvia Anne Pitcock, Linda Lee Roberts, Elaine Susan Steffens, Maureen Mary Whealon, Vivian Zito.

Ronald Stephen Barankovich, Robert A. Bliss, James Frank De Deo, Peter A. Drobach III,

Richard W. Gunton, James Joseph, Walter Kovacs.

Jack M. Lane, Kenneth S. McCammon, Charles Normant, Theodore W. Sattur III, John Frank Schuller, Robert S. Sheldon, Lawrence Weinberg.

Gayle Barbara Bancroft, Patricia Ann Fitch, Jeanne Helen Bobal, Maryann S. Glidden, Alice Ann Gula, Jo Ann Haslam, Tonnette Johnsen, Carole Ann Kas-

Continued on Page 5

First Commencement Program Added To Edison's History

Three hundred and twelve students, the first graduating class from Edison High School, received diplomas at the commencement exercises held Thursday evening in the high school gymnasium.

The procession, "Pomp and Circumstance," was played by the high school band as the seniors marched to their seats. The marshals were Miss Marion Sutton and Mrs. Mabel Schmidt, faculty members.

The Rev. James J. Duffy, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, gave the invocation.

The salutatorian address was given by Kenneth L. Stern. His topic was "A Sense of Loyalty."

James T. Kindle presented the valedictorian address, "A Search for Values."

James T. Kindle presented the valedictorian address, "A Search for Values."

The diplomas were presented by Stewart A. Schoder, Jr., vice president of the Board of Education, Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, Joseph C. Battaglia, principal, and John H. Kerr and Leo F. Scanlon, vice principals.

The band played selections from "Carousel" and the Senior Chorus sang "No Man is an Island" and "You'll Never

Walk Alone." The recessional was "War March of the Priests" from "Athalia".

Frederick Whitman was band director, Miss Anne Patente was choral director and Miss Darlene Limoli was the accompanist.

The Rev. Robert G. Bender, pastor of Grade Reformed Church gave the benediction.

The class officers are: President, Peter Drobach; vice president, Walter Kovacs; secretary, Carole Kasmer; treasurer, Arline Kereszi, and news reporter, Lorna Hunter, Mrs. Margaret Clark and Peter Kaltenborn are the class advisors.

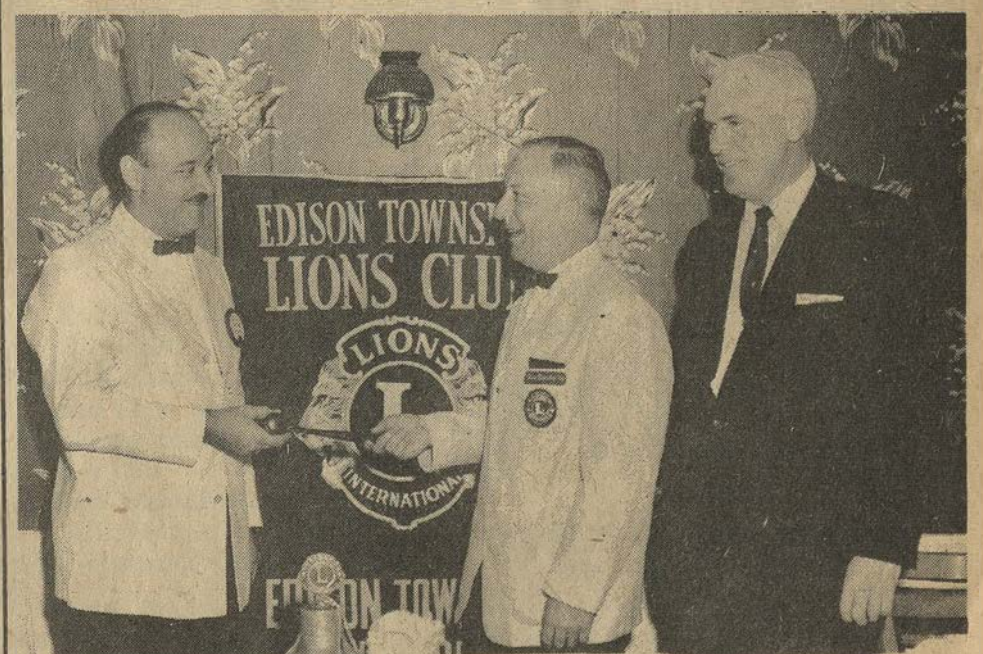
Members of the class are: Charles Andre Alesi, Kenneth N. Amann, Anthony L. Ambrosio, Wayne J. Boudreaux, Nicholas S. Dienes, Jr., Lawrence Lee Gottlieb, Fred C. Hilse, Donald J. Johnstone.

Alfred A. Milazzo, Roger J. Parlow, Michael J. Porter, Robert E. Scheid, Richard H. Weiss.

Frances H. Augustine, Dolores Colburn, Marolyn J. Counterman, Margaret D. Dombrowski, Junanita J. Dunham, Sandra Goldstein, Lora M. Kovak, Arleen Dolores Kules.

Virginia E. Marincsak, Ellen J. Motley, Maureen G. O'Brien, Jeanette Emily Smith, Carol Ann

Lions Install Stuart McCabe



NEW PRESIDENT - Frank D'Aquila, left, hands the president's gavel to Stuart M. McCabe, incoming president of the Edison Township Lions Club at the installation dinner Monday evening in the Pines, Route 27. At right is Stewart Robinson, installing officer and a past president. (Photo by George Smith)

The Edison Lions Club installed new officers at a dinner in the Pines, Route 27, Monday evening.

The president's gavel was turned over to Stuart M. McCabe by Past President Frank D'Aquila.

Other officers are: First vice president, John Kovach; second

vice president, Anthony Sheu; third vice president, Donald Hayles; secretary, Peter Jensen; treasurer, Donald Charpentier; Lion tamer, Louis Jensen; tail twister, Michael Tartza, and directors, one year, Donald Bennett and Michael Pahira, and two years, Clayton White and Steve Yelencsics.



Here's to Health and Vigor

SAVE ON FOOD FAIR'S
FLORIDA "FRESH CITRUS"
JAMBOREE

SWEET, JUICY, FLORIDA

Oranges
Natural Color Thinskin doz. **29¢**

FLORIDA'S FINEST

Grapefruit
Indian River SEEDLESS 4 for **29¢**

 FLORIDA, THINSKIN, TEMPLE
Oranges EASY TO PEEL 10 for **39¢**

 FRESH WESTERN
Broccoli large orig. bunch **25¢**

HEALTHY GREEN POTTED

Philodendron
ea. **35¢** or 3 for **\$1.00**
OPEN LATE**Thurs. to 9-Fri. to 10 pm**

SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ALL FOOD FAIRS WILL BE CLOSED
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd
(Washington's Birthday)

NEW BRUNSWICK FOOD FAIR MANAGER HONORED
FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO HIS COMMUNITY!

 Mr. Philip Hosid, Food Fair Store Manager
of this City has merited the award of "Good
Citizen" in a nation-wide competition, in recognition
of his interest and participation in activities that
make for a better community.

 In this same spirit of service, Food Fair is dedicated
to serving your community . . . adhering inflexibly
to a basic policy of providing products unexcelled
for highest quality and value at fairest prices . . .
a policy reflected in the products shown on this page
and in the thousands of others on Food Fair shelves.

 Mr. Phil Hosid
Store Manager
FOOD FAIR
277 George St.
New Brunswick

COFFEE PRICES
ARE DOWN!
Lowest Since March 1953

 Mild, Mellow, Sweet Drinking
Fyne-Taste lb. **79¢**

 Rich, Winey, Heavy Bodied
Lady Fair lb. **83¢**

 Vacuum Packed
Food Fair Regular or Drip Grind lb. **89¢**

 Food Fair 100% Pure
Instant COFFEE
2 oz. jar **49¢** 4 oz. jar **95¢**
SEE HOW YOU SAVE on PSG TOP QUALITY MEATS
and FARMER GRAY TOP GRADE A POULTRY . . .

FARMER GRAY—TOP GRADE A—*Eviscerated

Tom Turkeys 18 to 22 lbs. *Head, Feet Waste Removed Before Weighing lb. **43¢**

PSG TOP QUALITY—GENUINE SPRING

Legs O' Lamb lb. **53¢**

BONELESS—SMOKED—Ready to Eat

Rolled Hams 4 - 6 lbs. Whole or Half lb. **89¢**

| | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|---------|--------------|-------------------------|---------|-------------------|-------------|---------|
| Legs O' Lamb | Oven Ready | lb. 59¢ | Ducks | Farmer Gray—Eviscerated | lb. 53¢ | Smoked Calas | Short Shank | lb. 41¢ |
| Veal Roast | Legs or Rump | lb. 59¢ | Sliced Bacon | 16 oz. pkg. | 59¢ | Smoked Tongues | Short Cut | lb. 49¢ |
| Loin Veal Chops | | lb. 85¢ | Lamb Liver | Fresh Sliced | lb. 23¢ | Fresh Ground Beef | | lb. 39¢ |
| Cross-Rib Roast | Boneless | lb. 85¢ | Fresh Calas | Short Shank | lb. 37¢ | Plate Beef | For Boiling | lb. 19¢ |

*Protected, Selected, Guaranteed to Please

FRESHER EGGS BECAUSE —

FOOD FAIR GRADE A LARGE ALL WHITE EGGS ARE . . .

. . . Gathered Fresh each day from nearby farms especially for our own candling and distributing center — graded and rushed to Food Fair.

. . . Checked and double checked for quality . . . Each dozen weighs 24 ozs. or more . . .

Protected by modern controlled refrigeration.


State Fair OLD FASHIONED **Sharp Cheese** lb. **79¢**

 COUNTRY FAIR **Sharp Cheese** lb. **59¢** COUNTY FAIR **Mild Cheese** CHEDDAR lb. **49¢**
Snow Crop Week at FOOD FAIR

SNOW CROP — Fresh Frozen

Orange Juice 3 6 oz. cans **44¢**Snow Crop Green Beans French Cut 2 10 oz. pkgs. **43¢**Snow Crop Broccoli Spears 2 10 oz. pkgs. **45¢**Snow Crop Red Raspberries 12 oz. pkg. **29¢**

SNOW CROP — Fresh Frozen

Green Peas 10 oz. pkgs. **15¢****DELICATESSEN FEATURE**

HYGRADE'S

Franks ALL BEEF lb. **69¢****OCEAN FRESH SEAFOODS**

SELECTED TENDER

Scallops DEEP SEA lb. **69¢**

FRESH CAUGHT — LARGE

Fluke (FLOUNDER) lb. **39¢****Redeem Your Lever Bros. Coupons at FOOD FAIR**

Lifebuoy Soap With Coupon 3 reg. 20¢ 3 bath 31¢

Rinso Blue With Coupon 2 lg. 50¢ giant 50¢

Lux Liq. Detergent With Coupon 12 oz. 29¢ 22 oz. 59¢

Lux Flakes With Coupon 2 lg. 50¢

Spry Pure Vegetable Shortening lb. 33¢ 3 lb. 89¢

Swan Soap 3 reg. cakes 25¢ 2 large cakes 27¢

Swan Soap Personal Size 5 cakes 23¢

Lux Toilet Soap 3 reg. cakes 25¢ 3 bath 35¢

Surf Detergent giant package 60¢

Breeze With FREE Face Cloth lg. pkg. 31¢

Rinso large package 28¢ giant package 56¢

Silverdust With FREE Dish Towel giant pkg. 62¢



Save on Food Fair's Sale of

HEINZ FOODS

HEINZ

Ketchup2 14 oz. bots. **43¢**

Heinz Baked Beans 3 7 oz. cans 26¢ 2 16 oz. cans 31¢

Heinz Spaghetti 15 1/4 oz. can 15¢

Heinz Chili Sauce 12 oz. bot. 33¢

Heinz Brown Mustard 6 oz. jar 10¢

Heinz White Vinegar qt. bot. 21¢

Heinz Sweet Relish 7 1/2 oz. jar 23¢

Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles 15 oz. jar 23¢

Heinz Sweet Gherkins 7 1/2 oz. jar 29¢

Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles 7 1/2 oz. jar 29¢

Heinz Baby Foods Strained 5 4 1/4 oz. jars 49¢

Heinz Orange Juice Strained 3 4 oz. cans 25¢

All Nationally Advertised Brands of
Coffee and Instant Coffee Reduced
 PLANTER'S
HI-HAT
PEANUT OIL
pint bot. 43¢
qt. bot. 75¢

 WHITE ROSE
TEA
BAGS
pkg. of 16 23¢

 PETER PAN
SMOOTH
PEANUT
BUTTER
12 oz. tumb. 39¢

 O'CEDAR
DRI-GLO
6 oz. bot. 49¢
CREAM POLISH
8 oz. bot. 33¢

 CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS
lb. 33¢
CRACKER JACKS
2 5¢ pkgs. 9¢

 COTTAGE
FRENCH
TOAST
FRESH FROZEN
2 pkgs. of 6 49¢

 LIPTON'S SOUP MIXES
Tom. Vegetable or Noodle
pkg. of 3 env. 35¢
Beef Vegetable or Onion
2 env. 31¢
SEE HOW YOU REALLY SAVE ON FAMOUS BRAND GROCERIES . . .
Niblets Whole Kernel **Corn** 2 12 oz. cans **25¢**
Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling 2 29 oz. cans **55¢**
Hi-C Party Punch 46 oz. can **19¢**
Tomato Juice Stokely's 3 15 oz. cans **25¢**
Ravioli Chef Boy-Ar-Dee (with meat) 2 16 oz. cans **45¢**
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing pt. jar **29¢**
Dazzle Liquid Starch 2 qt. bots. **25¢**
Aluminum Wrap Reynold's 25 ft. roll **23¢**
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 3 8 oz. cans **20¢**

Greenwood's Harvard Beets 2 16 oz. jars 35¢

Greenwood's SWEET PICKLED Beets 2 16 oz. jars 33¢

Greenwood's Red Cabbage 2 16 oz. jars 33¢

Floriant Deodorant 5 1/2 oz. bomb 79¢

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can 39¢

Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 15¢

Woodbury Soap 3 reg. cakes 25¢ 3 bath cakes 35¢

Fels Naptha Soap 3 pkgs. of 100 23¢

Marcal Hankies 3 1/2 oz. pkg. 31¢

Carnation Instant Dry Milk 9 1/2 oz. pkg. 31¢

Van Brode Puffed Rice 8 oz. cello 20¢

Van Brode Puffed Wheat 8 oz. cello 15¢

Van Brode Cereal Ass't pkg. of 10 29¢

Downyflake Brownies Fresh Frozen 2 6 oz. pkgs. 45¢

Grand Duchess Steaks Fresh Frozen 11 oz. pkg. 49¢

Flavor Kist Cookies Sugar or Oatmeal 14 oz. cello 29¢

WEARING APPAREL FEATURE

MEN'S — Top Quality

T-SHIRTS 2 in **\$1.44**
NEW BRUNSWICK — 277 GEORGE STREET
HIGHLAND PARK — 424 RARITAN AVE.

SIX SUITS FILED IN COURTS HERE

Isidoro De Simone of 46 Dalton place, Stelton, seeks \$12,000 in a County Court suit to compensate for services rendered in the supervision of construction of six dwellings at Greendale Terrace, Woodbridge. Imperial Manor Homes, Inc., and Max and Sydney Weiner, all of Woodbridge, are defendants.

James J. Hill of 143 Wright place is defendant to a \$1,400 note suit filed in Superior Court by The National City Bank of New York.

Mrs. Anna Mioduszewski of 376 Conover street, South Amboy, asks \$1,250 in a County Court suit to compensate for injuries suffered February 16, 1955 when the automobile in which he was riding at that city was struck by another vehicle. Defendants are E and B Milly Supply Co. of Perth Amboy, owner of the other vehicle, and its driver, Jerome J. Ballo of Woodbridge.

Harry A. Stock Amusement Co., Inc., of Seaside Park is defendant to a \$15,000 Superior Court suit filed by Mrs. Anna Cherevanek of Port Reading. She was injured June 21, 1953, by a chair that collapsed at the defendant's property.

John Jerman of Brooklyn has sued Knitgoods Corp. of America for \$2,500, the charge for design and layout plans at the defendant's plant, 224 Smith street, Perth Amboy.

Injuries suffered by Mrs. Jessie Bagala of Carteret when she slipped and fell in a store vestibule at Perth Amboy are the subject of a \$20,000 Superior Court suit. It is against The Clarsan Holding Corp., owner of the premises, and Burt's, the tenant.

Jacoby on Bridge— Bid Not Clear, 1,700 Penalty

By OSWALD JACOBY

When today's hand was played in a recent team match, the first round of bidding was the same at both tables. East opened with one heart. West raised to four hearts, and North then bid four no-trump. After that, the bidding took two separate paths.

In the first room, as the diagram shows, South bid five clubs. This was doubled and beaten only one trick, although a keen-eyed defense would have beaten South two tricks.

At the time, East and West felt ashamed of themselves for failing to get the spade ruff that

| NORTH 17 | | EAST (D) | |
|------------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|
| ♠ Q 4 | ♠ A | ♠ A | ♠ A |
| ♥ 2 | ♥ K J 8 4 | ♥ K J 8 4 | ♥ K J 8 4 |
| ♦ A Q 9 5 4 | ♦ K J 8 3 | ♦ K J 8 3 | ♦ K J 8 3 |
| ♣ A K Q J 4 | ♣ 9 8 3 | ♣ 9 8 3 | ♣ 9 8 3 |
| WEST | | SOUTH | |
| ♠ J 10 9 8 6 | ♠ A | ♠ K 7 5 3 2 | ♠ A |
| ♥ A Q 10 7 3 | ♥ A | ♥ 9 5 | ♥ A |
| ♦ 7 2 | ♦ A | ♦ 10 6 | ♦ A |
| ♣ 7 | ♣ A | ♣ 10 8 5 2 | ♣ A |
| North-South vul. | | East-South vul. | |
| 1♥ Pass | 4♥ Pass | 1♥ Pass | 4♥ Pass |
| 5♣ Pass | 5♣ Pass | 5♣ Pass | 5♣ Pass |
| Double | Pass | Double | Pass |
| Opening lead—♠ J | | | |

would have set the contract two tricks. When they heard the result that was achieved at the other table, however, they realized how insignificant their crime had been.

At the second table, South bid five spades (instead of five clubs) in response to the bid of four no-trump. West doubled, and neither North nor South ran from this ghastly contract. South was set six tricks, for the staggering loss of 1,700 points.

Most of the blame went to South for this disaster, but North might have come in for a fair share of it. If he wanted to act, for which he can hardly be blamed, he might have taken his chances on bidding five clubs at once.

This was probably as good a contract as he was likely to find and had the supreme virtue of being crystal clear. Either a double or a bid of four no-trump might encourage South to bid spades, and then the fat would be in the fire.

It might be argued that a bid of four no-trump shows support for clubs and diamonds, since it shuts out a bid of four spades. At lower levels, moreover, many experts use an "unusual" overcall in no-trump to show support for both minors. At the level of four, however, this is not absolutely clear.

It is a truism to say that a player should avoid at any time making a bid that his partner is likely to misunderstand. But the force of this statement is multiplied a millionfold when the bid is made at the disaster level. If you can't make an absolutely clear bid at such a time it's better to make no bid at all.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Club Pass 1 Diamond Pass
2 Clubs Pass 2 Spades Pass
3 Spades Pass 3 Hearts Pass
4 Spades Pass 4 Clubs Pass
5 Clubs Pass 5 Hearts Pass
6 Clubs Pass 6 Spades Pass
7 Clubs Pass 7 Hearts Pass
8 Clubs Pass 8 Spades Pass
9 Clubs Pass 9 Hearts Pass
10 Clubs Pass 10 Spades Pass
11 Clubs Pass 11 Hearts Pass
12 Clubs Pass 12 Spades Pass
13 Clubs Pass 13 Hearts Pass
14 Clubs Pass 14 Spades Pass
15 Clubs Pass 15 Hearts Pass
16 Clubs Pass 16 Spades Pass
17 Clubs Pass 17 Hearts Pass
18 Clubs Pass 18 Spades Pass
19 Clubs Pass 19 Hearts Pass
20 Clubs Pass 20 Spades Pass
21 Clubs Pass 21 Hearts Pass
22 Clubs Pass 22 Spades Pass
23 Clubs Pass 23 Hearts Pass
24 Clubs Pass 24 Spades Pass
25 Clubs Pass 25 Hearts Pass
26 Clubs Pass 26 Spades Pass
27 Clubs Pass 27 Hearts Pass
28 Clubs Pass 28 Spades Pass
29 Clubs Pass 29 Hearts Pass
30 Clubs Pass 30 Spades Pass
31 Clubs Pass 31 Hearts Pass
32 Clubs Pass 32 Spades Pass
33 Clubs Pass 33 Hearts Pass
34 Clubs Pass 34 Spades Pass
35 Clubs Pass 35 Hearts Pass
36 Clubs Pass 36 Spades Pass
37 Clubs Pass 37 Hearts Pass
38 Clubs Pass 38 Spades Pass
39 Clubs Pass 39 Hearts Pass
40 Clubs Pass 40 Spades Pass

A—Bid three no-trump. Slam seems very unlikely, so you must head for the easiest game. You can supply five diamond tricks and can stop both majors, so game at no-trump should be a cinch.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-7, Hearts K-J-7-4, Diamonds A-Q-J-8-6, Clubs Q-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

1955 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, for the fiscal year 1955. 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 9th day of February, 1955. Certified by me this 9th day of February, 1955.

OSCAR KAUS, CLERK,
P. O. Box 14, Nixon, N. J.
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 proof. Certified by me this 9th day of February, 1955.

JOSEPH J. WEBER,
Registered Municipal Accountant,
341 George Street, 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 1955. BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1955.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Daily Home News, New Brunswick, N. J., and The Perth Amboy Evening News, Perth Amboy, N. J., in the issue of the 17th day of February, 1955.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, on the 9th day of February, 1955. A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building on the 9th day of March, 1955, at 8 o'clock (P. M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Edison for the year 1955 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

| Summary of General Section of Budget | Year 1955 | Year 1954 |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR: | | |
| 1. Municipal Purposes | \$1,352,753.75 | \$1,266,528.30 |
| 2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget | 233,793.50 | 136,971.00 |
| 3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes* | 247,205.00 | 303,142.70 |
| 4. Total General Appropriations | 1,833,752.25 | 1,706,642.00 |
| 5. LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) | 1,349,971.00 | 1,209,671.00 |
| 6. DIFFERENCE: Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations (as follows): | | |
| (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes | 249,987.75 | 360,000.00 |
| (b) Addition to Local District School Tax | 233,793.50 | 136,971.00 |
| *Allowance for uncollected taxes (municipal, special district, school and county) based on estimated 90 per cent of tax collections and included in municipal tax levy. | | |
| The 1955 Local Municipal Budget, as submitted herewith, requires a property tax of \$249,987.75 for support of Municipal Budget Appropriations. The amount required to be raised by taxation for the operation of the School System is as follows: | | |
| School Appropriations (Chapter VI School District) | \$1,158,268.86 | |
| School Debt Service | 233,793.50 | |
| Total School Taxes | \$1,392,062.36 | |

The assessed valuation of taxable property having increased to \$26,808,523.00, it is estimated that the 1955 tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation will be \$7.95. It should be noted, however, that this is strictly an estimate, and is subject to any change resulting from the Middlesex County Tax Board's Equalization Program.

The following tabulation reflects a comparison between the actual tax rates for 1954 and an approximation for the year 1955:

| | Estimated Tax Rate For 1955 | Actual Tax Rate For 1954 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| County Taxes | 1.81 | 1.81 |
| Local District School Taxes | 5.20 | 4.95 |
| Municipal Taxes | .94 | 1.59 |
| Total Tax Rate (Estimated for 1955) | 7.95 | 8.35 |

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

| GENERAL REVENUES | Anticipated 1955 | Anticipated 1954 | Realized in Cash in 1954 |
|--|------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Surplus Revenue Appropriated | \$500,000.00 | \$480,000.00 | \$480,000.00 |
| 2. Miscellaneous Revenues: | | | |
| Miscellaneous Licenses | 9,000.00 | 7,000.00 | 9,581.00 |
| Alcoholic Beverage Licenses | 11,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 11,529.31 |
| Fees and Permits | 15,000.00 | 12,000.00 | 18,987.25 |
| Fees for Municipal Improvement Assessment Searches | 1,000.00 | 800.00 | 1,064.00 |
| Fines and Costs-Municipal Magistrate's Court | 15,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 19,317.00 |
| Interest and Costs on Taxes | 6,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 6,608.72 |
| Interest on Assessments | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 1,381.00 |
| Receipts from Legal Advertising for Property Sales | 3,700.00 | 4,000.00 | 3,714.90 |
| Franchise Tax | 150,000.00 | 125,000.00 | 152,378.03 |
| Gross Receipts Tax | 450,000.00 | 400,000.00 | 458,618.59 |
| Bus Receipts Tax | 8,000.00 | 9,000.00 | 9,039.83 |
| State Road Aid, C. 62, P.L. 47-Formula | 20,871.00 | 20,871.00 | 20,871.00* |
| State Aid Highway Lighting | 2,500.00 | 2,500.00 | 2,605.75 |
| Motor Fuel Tax Refunds | 1,900.00 | 1,500.00 | 1,984.86 |
| State Road Aid, C. 62, P.L. 1947-Construction Fund | 15,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 10,000.00* |
| Total Miscellaneous Revenues | 709,971.00 | 619,671.00 | 727,632.14 |
| 4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes | 40,000.00 | 35,000.00 | 57,832.19 |
| Tax Title Lien Collections | 100,000.00 | 75,000.00 | 151,678.08 |
| 5. Sub-Total General Revenues | 1,349,971.00 | 1,209,671.00 | 1,417,192.41 |
| 6. Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations: | | | |
| (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes | 249,987.75 | 360,000.00 | |
| (b) Addition to Local District School Tax | 233,793.50 | 136,971.00 | |
| 7. Total General Revenues | \$1,833,752.25 | \$1,706,642.00 | |

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 1954 and in part held in cash by the State.

APPROPRIATIONS

| GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS | For 1955 | For 1954 | Total for 1954 as Modified By All Transfers | Expended 1954 Paid or Charged | Reserved |
|--|------------|------------|---|-------------------------------|----------|
| 8. General Appropriations | | | | | |
| (a) Operations | | | | | |
| Director's Office | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | \$3,000.00 | \$3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | |
| Other Expenses | 500.00 | 500.00 | 450.00 | 230.20 | 219.80 |
| Poor Administration | 1,420.00 | 1,320.00 | 1,320.00 | 1,320.00 | |
| Salaries and Wages | 500.00 | 500.00 | 165.54 | 165.54 | |
| Poor Relief | | | | | |
| Administration | 9,000.00 | 6,440.00 | 6,440.00 | 6,439.94 | .06 |
| Salaries and Wages | 970.00 | 800.00 | 875.00 | 866.98 | 8.02 |
| Other Expenses | | | | | |
| Township Share of Relief Costs | 10,000.00 | 7,500.00 | 7,500.00 | 7,500.00 | |
| Contribution to: Kiddie Keep Well Kamp | 600.00 | 500.00 | 500.00 | 500.00 | |
| Middlesex County T. B. League | 500.00 | 400.00 | 400.00 | 400.00 | |
| Contributions to Hospitals | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 2,400.00 | 2,100.00 | 2,100.00 | 2,100.00 | |
| Board of Health | 23,235.00 | 21,435.00 | 21,400.00 | 21,391.64 | 8.36 |
| Salaries and Wages | 6,700.00 | 6,300.00 | 6,927.56 | 6,603.78 | 323.78 |
| Other Expenses | | | | | |
| Bureau of Vital Statistics | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 900.00 | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 450.00 | | | | |
| Township Share of Cost of County Rent Control Agency | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 0 | 2,080.80 | 1,483.24 | 407.44 | 1,080.80 |
| Legal | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 2,700.00 | 2,600.00 | 2,600.00 | 2,600.00 | |
| Visiting Nurse Association | | | | | |
| Contract-Other Expenses | 500.00 | 400.00 | 400.00 | 400.00 | |
| Township Physician | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 1,800.00 | 1,700.00 | 1,700.00 | 1,700.00 | |
| Planning and Zoning | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 9,000.00 | 3,500.00 | 3,809.46 | 3,801.52 | 7.94 |
| Housing and Slum Clearance Authority | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 3,000.00 | | | | |
| Totals—Public Affairs | 77,175.00 | 61,075.80 | 61,075.80 | 59,427.04 | 1,648.76 |
| Dept. of Revenue and Finance: | | | | | |
| Director's Office | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 7,400.00 | 7,200.00 | 7,200.00 | 7,200.00 | |
| Other Expenses | 800.00 | 900.00 | 900.00 | 324.49 | 575.51 |
| Assessment and Collection of Taxes | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 34,350.00 | 34,350.00 | 34,350.00 | 23,649.93 | 5,700.07 |
| Other Expenses | 9,000.00 | 9,200.00 | 8,815.00 | 7,589.04 | 1,225.96 |
| Tax Sale | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 400.00 | 300.00 | 385.00 | 49.50 | 335.50 |
| Tax Map Revision | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 5,500.00 | 5,500.00 | 5,500.00 | 5,500.00 | |

| | | | | | |
|---|------------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|
| Fees for Municipal Improvement Assessment Searches | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 1,000.00 | 800.00 | 1,100.00 | 1,064.00 | 36.00 |
| Tax Improvement Survey | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 2,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 500.00 | 2,500.00 |
| Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property | | | | | |
| (a) Other Exp. | 20,000.00 | 27,500.00 | 27,500.00 | 1,680.07 | 25,819.93 |
| (b) Special Survey | | | | | |
| Other Exp. | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 | | 1,500.00 |
| (c) Sale of Foreclosed Property, Legal Advertising, etc.—Other Expenses | 6,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 4,390.34 | 1,609.66 |
| Treasurer's Office | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 6,900.00 | 6,500.00 | 6,500.00 | 6,500.00 | |
| Other Expenses | 4,000.00 | 4,100.00 | 4,100.00 | 3,280.15 | 819.85 |
| Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System | 10,038.00 | 7,088.00 | 7,088.00 | 7,088.00 | |
| Insurance Premiums and Surety Bond Premiums | 1,200.00 | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 944.90 | 55.10 |
| Township Advertising—R.S. 40-48-130 | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 90.00 | 910.00 |
| Office Equipment | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | | 1,000.00 |
| Audit | 3,800.00 | 3,600.00 | 3,600.00 | | 3,600.00 |
| Contributions to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System | 8,000.00 | | | | |
| Totals—Revenue and Finance | 123,688.00 | 120,538.00 | 120,538.00 | 74,800.42 | 45,737.58 |

Department of Public Safety:

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|
| Public Safety: | | | | | |
| Director's Office | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | |
| Police Department | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 215,000.00 | 185,000.00 | 170,315.12 | 170,250.73 | 64.39 |
| Other Expenses -- | 26,000.00 | 26,000.00 | 36,000.00 | 27,735.24 | 8,264.76 |
| Pension Fund-- | | | | | |
| State Fund ---- | 18,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 9,284.74 | 9,284.74 | |
| Consolidated Po- | | | | | |
| lice and Fire- | | | | | |
| men's Pension | | | | | |
| Fund--State Fund | 14,500.00 | 14,000.00 | 14,371.10 | 14,371.10 | |
| Special Officers | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 14,000.00 | 11,000.00 | 11,000.00 | 9,564.50 | 1,435.50 |
| Insurance Premiums | | | | | |
| Other Expenses -- | 4,000.00 | 3,500.00 | 3,950.00 | 3,929.93 | 20.07 |
| Traffic Control | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 3,800.00 | 3,500.00 | 3,500.00 | 3,482.60 | 17.40 |
| Other Expenses -- | 15,000.00 | 18,500.00 | 18,500.00 | 3,958.61 | 14,541.39 |
| Municipal Mag- | | | | | |
| istrate's Court | | | | | |
| Salary of | | | | | |
| Magistrate ---- | 4,300.00 | 4,000.00 | 4,000.00 | 3,783.26 | 216.74 |
| Other Expenses -- | 500.00 | 500.00 | 500.00 | 191.58 | 308.42 |
| Violations Bureau- | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 4,000.00 | 3,400.00 | 3,400.00 | 1,870.78 | 1,529.22 |
| Building Inspection | | | | | |
| Department | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 10,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 5,679.84 | 320.16 |
| Other Expenses -- | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 1,498.76 | 501.24 |
| Dog Warden | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 1,800.00 | 1,000.00 | 1,579.04 | 1,579.04 | |
| License Clerk | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 0 | 1,400.00 | 1,400.00 | 1,299.85 | 100.15 |
| First Aid Organiza- | | | | | |
| tion-Aid and | | | | | |
| Maintenance | | | | | |
| Contract ----- | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | |
| Totals-- | | | | | |
| Public Safety | 338,900.00 | 291,800.00 | 291,800.00 | 264,480.56 | 27,319.44 |

| | | | | | |
|--|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|
| Capital Improvement Fund | 90,000.00 | 40,000.00 | 40,000.00 | 40,000.00 | |
| Road Construction or Reconstruction with State Aid: | | | | | |
| Talmadge Road | 30,000.00 | 20,000.00 | 20,000.00 | 20,000.00 | |
| Construction of an Addition and Equipment for Town Hall | 0 | 40,000.00 | 40,000.00 | 40,000.00 | |
| Purchase of Lands for Continuation of Amboy Ave. Blvd. | 1,500.00 | | | | |
| Total Capital Improvements | 121,500.00 | 100,000.00 | 100,000.00 | 100,000.00 | |
| (d) Municipal Debt Service | | | | | |
| Payment of Bond Principal | 131,000.00 | 131,000.00 | 131,000.00 | 131,000.00 | |
| Interest on Bonds | 42,755.75 | 36,584.00 | 36,584.00 | 36,584.00 | |
| Interest on Notes | 0 | 12,000.00 | 12,000.00 | | |
| Total Municipal Debt Service | 173,755.75 | 179,584.00 | 179,584.00 | 167,584.00 | |
| Deferred Charges and Statutory (e) Expenditures-Municipal Emergency Authorizations | 0 | 1,950.00 | 1,950.00 | 1,950.00 | |
| Deferred Charges to Future Taxation-Not Bonded: | | | | | |
| Sanitary Sewer of 1953 | | 20,000.00 | 20,000.00 | 20,000.00 | |
| Storm Sewers of 1953 | | 23,000.00 | 23,000.00 | 23,000.00 | |
| Prior Years Bills | | 780.50 | 780.50 | 780.50 | |
| Prior Years Bills: The Middlesex Press -Tax Sale Adv.-1951 | 25.00 | | | | |
| M. F. Melko Esq., Commissions on Sale of Property 1945 | 300.00 | | | | |
| Bor. of Metuchen Sewer Rental 1952 | 150.00 | | | | |
| Total of Deferred Charges & Statutory Expenditures-Municipal | 475.00 | 45,730.50 | 45,730.50 | 45,730.50 | |
| (h) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes | 1,352,753.75 | 1,266,528.30 | 1,266,528.30 | 1,120,944.86 | 133,583.44 |
| For Local District School Purposes: | | | | | |
| (i) Chap. VI School Debt Service | | | | | |
| Payment of Bond Principal | 144,000.00 | 64,000.00 | 64,000.00 | 64,000.00 | |
| Interest on Bonds | 89,793.50 | 40,971.00 | 40,971.00 | 40,971.00 | |
| Interest on Notes | 0 | 32,000.00 | 32,000.00 | | |
| Total of Chap. VI School Debt Service | 233,793.50 | 136,971.00 | 136,971.00 | 104,971.00 | |
| (k) Total Municipal Appropriations for Local Dist. School Purposes (Items (i) and (j)) | 233,793.50 | 136,971.00 | 136,971.00 | 104,971.00 | |
| (l) Sub-Total General Appropriations (Items (h) and (k)) | 1,586,547.25 | 1,403,499.30 | 1,403,499.30 | 1,225,915.86 | 133,583.44 |
| (m) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes | 247,205.00 | 303,142.70 | 303,142.70 | 303,142.70 | |
| 9. Total General Appropriations | \$1,833,752.25 | \$1,706,642.00 | \$1,706,642.00 | \$1,529,058.56 | \$133,583.44 |

| DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET | | | | | |
|---|--|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|--|
| 10. DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY | | | | | |
| | | Anticipated for 1955 | Anticipated for 1954 | Realized in Cash in 1954 | |
| Operating Surplus Appropriated | | \$60,000.00 | | | |
| Rents | | 244,219.50 | 228,476.00 | 248,203.39 | |
| Fire Hydrant Service | | 17,950.00 | 16,950.00 | 17,950.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | | 8,000.00 | 12,000.00 | 8,878.26 | |
| Total | | \$330,169.50 | \$257,426.00 | \$275,031.65 | |

| 11. APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY | | | | | |
|---|--------------|--------------|---|-------------------------------|-------------|
| | for 1955 | for 1954 | Total for 1954 As Modified By All Transfers | Expended 1954 Paid or Charged | Reserved |
| Operating | \$200,000.00 | \$200,000.00 | \$195,000.00 | \$178,122.24 | \$16,877.76 |
| Operating: | | | | | |
| Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System | 3,400.00 | 2,833.00 | 2,833.00 | 2,833.00 | |
| Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System | 1,500.00 | | | | |
| Capital Improvements: | | | | | |
| Capital Outlay | 110,000.00 | 39,000.00 | 44,000.00 | 43,329.82 | 670.18 |
| Debt Service: | | | | | |
| Payment of Bond Principal | 13,000.00 | 13,000.00 | 13,000.00 | 13,000.00 | |
| Interest on Bonds | 2,269.50 | 2,593.00 | 2,593.00 | 2,517.84 | |
| Total | \$330,169.50 | \$257,426.00 | \$257,426.00 | \$239,802.90 | \$17,547.94 |

DEDICATION BY RIDER—R. S. 40:2-18.1

"The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1955 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, 1954 | | Comparative Statement of Current Operations and Change in Current Surplus Revenue | |
| ASSETS | | Current Revenue on a Cash Basis: | |
| Cash and Investments | \$985,113.43 | (Any Surplus Revenue anticipated from previous year's operations is NOT included as a revenue in this statement) | |
| State Road Aid Allotments Receivable | 30,942.53 | | |
| Receivable with Offsetting Reserves: | | | |
| Taxes Receivable | 59,983.83 | | |
| Tax Title Liens Receivable | 496,404.52 | | |
| Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation | 421,618.50 | | |
| Other Receivables | 198,916.17 | | |
| Deferred Charges Required to Be in Budget | 0 | | |
| Total Assets | \$2,192,978.98 | | |
| Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus | | Year 1954 Year 1953 | |
| *Cash Liabilities | \$299,156.57 | | |
| Reserves for Receivables | 1,106,551.46 | | |
| Surplus Revenue | 787,270.95 | | |
| Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus | \$2,192,978.98 | | |
| | | Total Revenue | 3,089,109.37 2,715,686.32 |
| | | Expenditures and Tax Requirements: | |
| | | Municipal Appropriations | 1,359,499.30 1,285,389.99 |
| | | Local District School Tax | 1,289,549.83 847,881.70 |
| | | County Taxes | 410,898.38 376,462.04 |
| | | Special District Taxes | 239,048.14 218,567.76 |
| | | Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income | 12,842.43 6,269.25 |
| | | Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements | 3,311,838.08 2,734,571.64 |
| | | Deficit from Operation | 222,728.71 18,885.32 |
| | | Plus: Statutory Additions to Excess from Operation | 0 1,950.00 |
| | | Change in Surplus Revenue for the Year: | |
| | | Decrease | 222,728.71 16,935.32 |
| | | Surplus Revenue: | |
| | | Balance January 1st | 1,009,999.66 1,026,934.98 |
| | | Balance Dec. 31st | \$787,270.95 \$1,009,999.66 |

'Gabby' Kirzenbaum's Nickname Becomes Him As Outspoken Champion of Veterans in Need

Veteran Administration officials throughout the state are familiar with the work done by Gabriel Kirzenbaum in behalf of the men and women of this area who have served in the armed forces.

Where others have met with a stone wall of red tape, Gabby, as he is known to his friends, has achieved startling success.

A widely known New Brunswick resident, afflicted with a serious ailment, recently was faced with the expenditure of thousands of dollars for medical and hospital treatments.

He was without the required financial resources and his friends turned to Mr. Kirzenbaum because the sick man was a World War veteran.

Within a comparatively short time the man was a patient in a veterans' hospital, receiving the finest of treatment without cost.

A member of the New Brunswick Police Department, also a World War veteran, needed expensive hospitalization. He, too, was without the essential financial resources and he had tried without success to obtain the benefits due him as one who had fought for his country.

His plight was made known to Mr. Kirzenbaum.

"I saw him on Friday afternoon," the police officer said, "and he told me to be at the hospital (in northern New Jersey) at 9 o'clock Monday morning."

"I got there at 8 o'clock and they were ready and waiting for me."

Has Helped Thousands

The police officer's comment took on an incredulous note.

"I had been trying for a long time to get into a veterans' hospital and I didn't have much confidence when he told me on



GABRIEL KIRZENBAUM

Friday to get ready to go in for treatment on Monday.

"He sure did a wonderful thing for me. And I don't think I ever spoke to the man in my life!"

Gabby Kirzenbaum lost track many years ago of the number of veterans he has helped as service officer of New Brunswick Post, Jewish War Veterans, but it runs, he believes, into several thousand.

The beneficiaries have been veterans of all races, colors and creeds, and none has had to pay a penny for the service received.

A native of England, Mr. Kirzenbaum came to this country in 1908 and was raised in Rochester, N.Y. He lives at 119 Livingston avenue. His law offices are at 92 Bayard street.

A veteran of World War I, Mr.

Kirzenbaum joined Joyce Kilmer Post 25, American Legion, in 1932, and gradually became involved in legal matters pertaining to veterans.

"I felt," he explains, "that veterans of World War I then had no place to go for proper advice or help on their problems, and I wanted to do what I could to assist them."

This was during the depression days, when veterans, as well as others, felt the economic pinch and eventually joined in the march on Washington. This was the era of the street corner apple peddler and the tin shacks on riverbanks.

It was also, Mr. Kirzenbaum explains, during a time when the Veterans Administration and other federal agencies had no field offices such as exist today to provide help to ex-servicemen and women.

Opposed New Organization
Many of the destitute veterans who needed immediate aid were helped by the post's welfare fund.

When the New Brunswick J.W.V. post was organized in 1938, Mr. Kirzenbaum opposed the establishment of another veterans' organization in the city—particularly one composed of veterans of a particular religious group.

He was then a past commander of the Joyce Kilmer post and he sought to prevail upon the prospective J.W.V. members to join the established group.

However, his feeling of loyalty for the Legion was diminished considerably when the group, during the rise of Adolph Hitler, refused to take a stand in opposition to the growing bund societies in New Jersey.

In this feeling he was joined by another prominent legion-

naire, Harry Berkowitz of Perth Amboy.

The final break came when a resolution proposed by the two men was emasculated during a Legion convention in Trenton. The resolution would have condemned the anti-semitic utterances of former U.S. Representatives Bilbo and Rankin of Mississippi.

Mr. Kirzenbaum joined the J.W.V. post and for the past 16 years he has been the group's service officer, providing free legal assistance for the many problems concerning veterans seeking to determine insurance, job preference, eligibility and other rights.

Not long ago he was asked to obtain naturalization papers for two Korea veterans who were about to be deported because they had failed to attain citizenship before joining the army.

He has aided many widows to obtain pension rights due them as wives of veterans.

Still on the Job

For years Mr. Kirzenbaum devoted between a third and a half of his working time to veterans' affairs and he is regarded as an authority in the field of veteran legislation and Veteran Administration rules and regulations.

He has obtained treatment for veterans in hospitals throughout the state. Many of them have entered Roosevelt Hospital in Metuchen, which Mr. Kirzenbaum said is doing an outstanding job for the former servicemen afflicted with diseases of the lungs.

During the investigation of veterans housing in this area, conducted by a congressional committee about two years ago, Mr. Kirzenbaum presented what he considered many evidences of shortcomings and inadequacies.

Now a past commander of the New Brunswick J.W.V. post, Mr. Kirzenbaum still is active in veterans' service affairs. Each year he heads a group that provides more than 500 Christmas presents for hospitalized veterans.

LOUD NECKTIES TABOO IN SOVIET

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (P)—The Soviet government's campaign against flaming youth is fanning out from Moscow across the nation.

The press is scolding boys with loud neckties and girls whose hats ape western movie styles.

Down in Tblisi (Tiflis), the newspaper Dawn of the East says:

"Scientific-minded people say that the Tblisi Stylyagi (Soviet for Flaming Youth) have a number of peculiarities which differentiate them from the Rostov Stylyagi. For instance, most of the Tblisi male stylyagi wear nothing on their heads. Their hair is in disarray. The Tblisi stylyagi thinks he must make an extraordinary impression. Sometimes he wears a very elegant necktie."

"The time has passed in our Soviet society when people discussed whether or not it is necessary to wear a necktie. It already has been absolutely proved that it is possible and necessary to wear a tie. But the main thing is that it is not the tie that makes the man but the man who makes the tie..."

THANKLESS GIVER

CHICAGO (P)—Leonard Anderson, 78, says giving away money is a thankless job. He handles unclaimed equities for a life insurance company. His detective-like chore is to track down people who have money coming from the firm and don't know it.

He has turned up 465 such people and paid them amounts from 87 cents to \$200. Only about 5 per cent have bothered to thank him for his trouble, he says.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

MONDAY, FEB. 21st.

NEW BRUNSWICK MERCHANTS

ARE CHOPPING

Prices

to a NEW LOW

IN THIS CITY-WIDE

WINTER SALE

SEE THIS WEEK'S SUNDAY TIMES FOR PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

| | | | | | |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| N. J. State Hospital—Marlboro—1952 (Harder) | 527.04 | | | | |
| N. J. State Hospital—Marlboro—1951 (Harder) | 463.55 | | | | |
| N. J. State Hospital—Marlboro—1950 (Harder) | 456.25 | | | | |
| N. J. State Hospital—Marlboro—1949 (Harder) | 419.75 | | | | |
| N. J. State Hospital—Marlboro—1948 (Harder) | 387.96 | | | | |
| N. J. State Hospital—Marlboro—1947 (Harder) | 184.50 | | | | |
| N. J. State Hospital—Marlboro—1951 (De Layo) | 115.57 | | | | |
| N. J. State Hospital—Marlboro—1952 (De Layo) | 336.96 | | | | |
| N. J. State Hospital—Trenton—1948 (Varga) | 430.51 | | | | |
| TOTALS—Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures | \$ 9,957.09 | \$ 11,795.41 | \$ 11,795.41 | \$ 11,772.91 | \$ 22.50 |
| (f) Judgments | none | none | | | |
| (g) Cash Deficit | none | none | | | |
| (h) Total of General Appropriations at this point | \$7,557,965.35 | \$7,049,093.42 | \$ 3,000.00 | \$7,052,093.42 | \$6,286,659.82 |
| 8. TOTALS—General Appropriations | \$7,557,965.35 | \$7,049,093.42 | \$ 3,000.00 | \$7,052,093.42 | \$6,286,659.82 |

DEDICATION BY RIDER—R.S. 40:2-18.1

The Dedicated Revenues Anticipated during the year 1955 from "Solid Fuel Licenses and Poultry Licenses," "Sinking Fund for Term Bonds," "Bequest," "Escheat," "Federal Grant," "County Library Tax," and any other revenues of like character approved by the Director of Local Government are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purpose to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement.

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

CURRENT ACCOUNT BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1954

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Assets | |
| Cash and Investments | \$1,244,015.07 |
| Receivables with Offsetting Reserves | 129,717.45 |
| Deferred Charges Required to be in Budget | 3,000.00 |
| Total Assets | \$1,376,732.52 |
| Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus | |
| Cash Liabilities | \$ 766,541.87 |
| Reserves for Receivables | 129,717.45 |
| Surplus Revenue | 480,473.20 |
| Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus | \$1,376,732.52 |

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CURRENT OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN CURRENT SURPLUS REVENUE

| | Year 1954 | Year 1953 |
|---|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Current Revenue on a Cash Basis | | |
| (Any Surplus Revenue which may have been anticipated in the budget NOT included as a revenue in this statement) | | |
| Current Taxes | | |
| (Percentage collected: 1954, 100%; 1953, 100%) | \$5,749,572.75 | \$5,249,007.51 |
| Delinquent Taxes | 0 | 0 |
| Other Revenue and Additions to Income | 1,321,558.56 | 1,245,723.17 |
| Total Revenue | \$7,071,131.31 | \$6,494,730.68 |
| Expenditures: | | |
| Budget Appropriations | \$7,052,093.42 | \$6,437,677.51 |
| Other Expenditures and Deductions from Income | 11,649.00 | 10,873.00 |
| Total Expenditures | \$7,063,742.42 | \$6,448,550.51 |
| Excess from Operation | \$ 7,388.89 | \$ 46,180.17 |
| Plus: Statutory Additions to Excess from Operation | 3,000.00 | 10,000.00 |
| Change in Surplus Revenue for the Year: | | |
| Increase | \$ 10,388.89 | \$ 56,180.17 |
| Surplus Revenue: | | |
| Balance January 1 | 470,084.31 | 413,904.14 |
| Balance December 31 | \$ 480,473.20 | \$ 470,084.31 |

CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE, REDEMPTION AND RETIREMENT OF PREFERRED STOCK

REDUCTION OF CAPITAL EXECUTED AND FILED PURSUANT TO TITLE 14, CHAPTER 3, SECTION 3 OF THE REVISED STATUTES OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. JOHNSON & JOHNSON, a New Jersey Corporation, HEREBY CERTIFIES that:

1. The location of its principal offices in New Jersey is at 301 George Street, in the City of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, and the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against it may be served is JOHN J. CIBSON.

2. Pursuant to the provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, and in satisfaction of Acquisition Fund requirements, as amended, between December 4, 1953, and December 30, 1954, 6 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%, were retired.

3. Pursuant to provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, it called by lot for redemption on December 31, 1954, 12,245 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%.

4. Retirement of said 12,245 shares on December 31, 1954, was authorized by its Board of Directors on December 30, 1954.

5. The location of its principal offices in New Jersey is at 301 George Street, in the City of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, and the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against it may be served is JOHN J. CIBSON.

6. Pursuant to the provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, it called by lot for redemption on December 31, 1954, 12,245 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%.

7. Retirement of said 12,245 shares on December 31, 1954, was authorized by its Board of Directors on December 30, 1954.

8. The location of its principal offices in New Jersey is at 301 George Street, in the City of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, and the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against it may be served is JOHN J. CIBSON.

9. Pursuant to the provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, it called by lot for redemption on December 31, 1954, 12,245 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%.

10. Retirement of said 12,245 shares on December 31, 1954, was authorized by its Board of Directors on December 30, 1954.

11. The location of its principal offices in New Jersey is at 301 George Street, in the City of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, and the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against it may be served is JOHN J. CIBSON.

12. Pursuant to the provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, it called by lot for redemption on December 31, 1954, 12,245 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%.

13. Retirement of said 12,245 shares on December 31, 1954, was authorized by its Board of Directors on December 30, 1954.

14. The location of its principal offices in New Jersey is at 301 George Street, in the City of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, and the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against it may be served is JOHN J. CIBSON.

15. Pursuant to the provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, it called by lot for redemption on December 31, 1954, 12,245 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%.

16. Retirement of said 12,245 shares on December 31, 1954, was authorized by its Board of Directors on December 30, 1954.

17. The location of its principal offices in New Jersey is at 301 George Street, in the City of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, and the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against it may be served is JOHN J. CIBSON.

18. Pursuant to the provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, it called by lot for redemption on December 31, 1954, 12,245 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%.

19. Retirement of said 12,245 shares on December 31, 1954, was authorized by its Board of Directors on December 30, 1954.

20. The location of its principal offices in New Jersey is at 301 George Street, in the City of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, and the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against it may be served is JOHN J. CIBSON.

21. Pursuant to the provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, it called by lot for redemption on December 31, 1954, 12,245 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%.

22. Retirement of said 12,245 shares on December 31, 1954, was authorized by its Board of Directors on December 30, 1954.

23. The location of its principal offices in New Jersey is at 301 George Street, in the City of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, and the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against it may be served is JOHN J. CIBSON.

24. Pursuant to the provisions of its Certificate of Organization, as amended, and to resolutions of its Board of Directors, it called by lot for redemption on December 31, 1954, 12,245 shares of its Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C, 4%.

25. Retirement of said 12,245 shares on December 31, 1954, was authorized by its Board of Directors on December 30, 1954.

in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, known and designated upon a certain map filed in the Clerk's Office of the County of Middlesex entitled "A map of certain real estate in the first ward of the City of New Brunswick, in the County of Middlesex, on the South-easterly side of Trenton Avenue, formerly of Abraham Sulzberg, Esquire, and conveyed by him with other property to James Lorimer Graham, by deed dated June 23, 1936, surveyed and divided into lots and parcels May 31, 1936, by Daniel Ewen, City Surveyor, New York," as lot number Sixteen Hundred and Thirty-six (1636) in parcel number Twenty-six (26). Said lot lies on the Southwesterly side of Trenton Avenue, and is bounded by the following: North by the Southwesterly side of Lee Avenue; East by the Southwesterly side of Lee Avenue; South by the Southwesterly side of Lee Avenue; and West by the Southwesterly side of Lee Avenue.

ROBERT H. JAMISON, Sheriff.

STRONG & STRONG, Attorneys.

J 24-31 F-7-14 \$32.16

Plan Suit

Continued from Page One

true facts and that we will fight it with success in court.

"We are receiving strong and widespread support—financial as well as moral—for our position and we are making plans to retain the outstanding counsel available on this subject in the state. We will definitely file suit and we will win.

The foes of the redevelopment contend that the George street properties between Liberty and New Streets are not blighted as contended by the city's planning board and the City Commission. They also resent describing all the residential structures as being blighted, although they admit that many are in this category.

Institution of suit to restrain the city from going forward with its plan are expected to slow up the timetable fixed for the necessary razing of the buildings in the area.

To Attack Analysis The market analysis submitted by Armstrong Associates and on which the Redevelopment Agency is leaning heavily to convince the merchants that the development will be beneficial to them will soon come under heavy attack, it was indicated today.

The analysis was made at the direction of the Redevelopment Agency to ascertain the need for expanded commercial facilities in New Brunswick, including another hotel, a modern office building plus additional stores, including at least one large department store.

Mr. Lederman said the organization of merchants and property owners, which originally embraced only those in the redevelopment area, has broadened and now includes merchants in the main business area.

"We may have a list tomorrow of property owners and merchants in the main business area who are opposing the project," said Mr. Lederman. He also denied that the "merchants had swung behind the project." He said this was definitely untrue and there would be proof submitted at the proper time to indicate that it is untrue.

Mr. Lederman said the effect of the suit would be to permit the courts to review the proceedings undertaken so far by the Planning Board and the City Commission. He also said the suit would restrain the City Commission from adopting implementing ordinances in support of the redevelopment project.

Explaining that the opponents have 30 days in which to file their suit, Mr. Lederman said it would be filed early in February. He asserted the foes of the plan were not given adequate opportunity at the Planning Board hearing to be heard.

The olive is considered civilization's oldest fruit.

Boston Prison Search Turns Up Knives, Hammers, Saws, Pliers

BOSTON, Jan. 24 (P)—Investigators today continued their search of the isolation section of the Massachusetts State Prison where four convicts held five guards and six other prisoners as hostages for 80 hours last week.

What was described as a "fine tooth comb" search of the two-cell block yesterday by state detectives uncovered two knives, two hammers, two saws and two pairs of pliers secreted in various spots.

The four long-term convicts gave up two guns and several rounds of ammunition when they surrendered Friday to a citizens' committee.

The men—bank robber Theodore, "Teddy" Green 39; gun-

man-robber Walter H. Balben, 38; cop-killer, Fritz Swenson, 31, and rapist Joseph A. Flaherty, 32—are to be questioned today about how they obtained the guns used in the siege.

Atty. Gen. George Fingold said he will prosecute the four men for grabbing the hostages at gunpoint last Tuesday and added: "We want to know how the reticent prisoners obtained guns, ammunition and other weapons. They must have had outside help."

The possible charges against the rebel prisoners, Mr. Fingold said, are attempted escape, kidnapping and unlawful use of firearms.

As the search continued in Cherry Hill—the part of the prison where the convicts held their hostages—an investigator said: "We will go over every square inch of this place. There is no reason to suppose that Teddy Green has abandoned once and for all his hopes of freedom. Some day soon he'll be back in Cherry Hill and a gun would be mighty handy."

The convicts told a seven-man committee of prominent Bostonians that negotiated surrender that what they sought most was "some hope" for a few years of freedom before they died. All are long-termers and Swenson is doing life.

Lt. Gov. Sumner G. Whittier commented that the four "are not hopeless men as they have been described in the aftermath of the incident. They are arrogant and violent men."

Mr. Fingold said the convicts' makeshift ladder with which they tried to escape after grabbing the hostages "was too short and too weak."

One of the hostage guards, Eugene Willis, 40, is quoted in the Boston Globe as saying the four convicts "blew hot and cold. One moment they were going to shoot it out. The next they were discussing peace parleys."

The ratios on which the equalization was based, range from 13.6 per cent in Piscataway township to 30.9 per cent in New Brunswick. The ratios of the other municipalities follow:

Carteret, 14.2 per cent; Cranbury, 24.3; Dunellen, 19.5; East Brunswick, 18.5; Edison, 15.1; Helmetta, 15.8; Highland Park, 23.9; Jamesburg, 20.3; Madison, 17.3; Metuchen, 20.4; Middlesex, 22.2; Milltown, 19.8; Monroe, 15.1; North Brunswick, 20.8; Perth Amboy, 27.8; Plainsboro, 22.7; Sayreville, 17.7; South Amboy, 21.1; South Brunswick, 16.4; South Plainfield, 15.7; South River, 17.3; Spotswood, 18.3; Woodbridge, 14.9.

Eighteen of the 25 municipalities in the county will have their county taxes increased if the preliminary table is permitted to stand. Seven districts, Cranbury, Highland Park, Middlesex, Monroe, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy and Plainsboro will have their taxes reduced.

The county board explained today the equalization is definitely preliminary and subject to change after hearings are held and the municipalities are given a chance to prove that they are assessing at a higher rate than the board contends.

The 25 municipalities were brought up to 100 per cent level by the county board and then a 22 per cent ratio was applied to all municipalities. The seven municipalities with a higher ratio would be entitled to a reduction under this formula but in the preliminary table they were by-passed.

City Attorney Paul W. Ewing, who is leading the fight for equalization in New Brunswick, said that he would oppose adoption of the table at the hearing. He charges the table is definitely unfair to the city and that it should be given a credit of approximately \$13,000,000.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow Dies; Noted Writer and Philanthropist

ENGLEWOOD, Jan. 24 (P)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, noted educator, writer and humanitarian and mother-in-law of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mrs. Morrow, 81-year-old widow of the former U. S. Senator, died at her home last night after a two month illness. Members of her family were at her bedside when she expired.

Wednesday's funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

When her husband died in 1931, Mrs. Morrow was asked by both major political parties to try for his Senate seat. But she turned down these suggestions because she wanted to retire to private life.

The following year Mrs. Morrow was back in the public spotlight through the tragic kidnapping of her grandson, the Lindbergh baby. This experience led her to write the poignant poem "Saint of the Lost," "Hostage," and "Asphodel."

Born Elizabeth Cutter in Cleveland, Ohio, she was graduated from Smith College in 1896. Mrs. Morrow was made acting president of the college in 1939—the first woman to hold such a post.

It was in 1903 that she married Mr. Morrow, who then was a leading financier. Before that she was a teacher of English, history and French.

An extensive traveler, Mrs. Morrow accompanied her husband to the London Naval Disarmament Conference, and lived for a while in Mexico while Mr. Morrow was ambassador to that country.

After Mr. Morrow died, the petite widow made many trips abroad, including one to China in 1936.

She has received honorary degrees from Amherst, Smith and the New Jersey College for Women.

In a June 1940 radio broadcast, Mrs. Morrow called for United States aid to England and France "as a matter of self interest" and in every way "short of actually declaring war" against Germany.

This broadcast followed by a month a talk in which her son-in-law, Mr. Lindbergh, attacked "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion" and advised

against "meddling with affairs abroad."

The honorary degree from the New Jersey College for Women in 1935 praised Mrs. Morrow for her "sincere and inspiring leadership" through "your example in public life, through your philanthropies, and through your literary production."

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh and Mrs. Aubrey Nell Morgan; and a son, Dwight W. Morrow Jr.

Coming to the United States at the age of 16 with his parents, he lived in New York City before coming here in 1916. Mr. Leavitt was a member of Palestine Lodge 111 F. and A.M. which held a service yesterday at the funeral home preceding the religious service.

He also belonged to New Brunswick Lodge 324, B.P.O.E., Crescent Temple, A.A.O.M.E.S. of Trenton, New Brunswick, East No. 12, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and was an honorary life member of Union Lodge 19 F. and A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Dora; two sons, Robert L. of East Brunswick and Herbert of this place; three sisters, Mrs. Abraham Middleman and Mrs. Frank Bly of New York City and Mrs. Charles Silberstein of Paterson; and one brother, Jack of New York City.

RAYMOND D. CLARK The funeral of Raymond D. Clark of 94 Welton street was held yesterday from Quackenboss Funeral Home with the Rev. John Kirby Jr. of St. James Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

NEWARK, Jan. 24 (P)—Highway smashups and fires took the lives of four persons in New Jersey over the weekend.

Neither of the two fire victims—who perished in separate blazes in Newark and in Perrineville—was immediately identified.

Some weekend snow made driving conditions hazardous, but the fatal highway crashes were not attributable to the icy roads.

In addition to the highway and fire deaths, a man was killed in a 150-foot plunge from Garret Mountain in Paterson. Police said Frank Piendak Jr., 43, of 30 Dundee avenue, Paterson, fell or jumped from a cliff Saturday.

Two witnesses saw him hanging by his hands from a tree on the side of the cliff and ran for help. When police arrived, Mr. Piendak was found at the bottom of the cliff.

Two cars collided on the Bridgeton-Millville pike near Millville, Saturday, killing Mrs. Bessie Keene, 63, of Leesburg. She was a passenger in a car driven by her 19-year-old daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessie D. Keene, also of Leesburg.

Another passenger in the Keene auto, Mrs. Geneva Roach, 31, of Leesburg, was critically injured. She was taken to Millville Hospital.

A 34-year-old army sergeant from Jersey City was injured fatally Saturday in the crash of his car into a tree in Trenton. State police said Sgt. Carl Link-

ins was driving a 1951 Oldsmobile when he lost control of the car on a curve in the road. He was killed instantly.

Police said the car was apparently not been sleeping in the uninhabited structure which previously had been damaged by a fire, and might have started a blaze to keep warm.

In Perrineville, located in Millstone township, Monmouth county, an unidentified migrant worker was burned to death Saturday night in a fire that tore through a shack on the farm of Roman Durek.

Other occupants of the shack fled when the fire broke out.

Woman Is Injured When Cars Collide

Mrs. Phyllis Anderson of R. D. 3, Box 464, Hollywood avenue, was treated at St. Peter's Hospital yesterday for minor injuries received when an automobile driven by her husband, Harold, collided with another car at Codwise avenue and Baldwin street.

The other vehicle was operated by John K. Staats of Greene avenue, Belle Mead. Paul Albert C. Brunner and Richard Nelson investigated.

Another accident at the Burnet street traffic circle yesterday resulted in damage to cars driven by Irene Kennedy of 1 Barn street, Sayreville, and Joseph W. Sikorski of Bayonne. Patrolman Joseph Patti turned in the report.

Cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank Clark, Lester and Russe Hoagland, Kenneth Rupprecht and Kenneth Bedman.

Palestine Lodge III F. and A.M. held a service Friday night at the funeral home.

Mr. Clark, husband of Florence Higgins Clark, died suddenly Wednesday.

GEORGE A. VASSEUR JAMESBURG, Jan. 24—George A. Vasseur, former resident of Roosevelt died yesterday in Cranbury Nursing Home after a short illness. He was 81 years old.

For the past two years Mr. Vasseur had made his home with a daughter, Mrs. William Ruth-erford, Forsgate Farms, Prospect Plains road, R. D. Jamesburg. He was a retired weaver of Karagheusian Rug Company, Freehold and was a communicant of St. James Church. Mr. Vasseur belonged to Freehold Local 26, Textile Workers of America C.I.O.

Husband of the late Alphonsine Cardin, Mr. Vasseur leaves, in addition to his daughter, three sons, Louis A. of Florence, Ky., Raymond of Worcester, Mass., and Leon of Roosevelt, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, and at 9:30 a.m. from St. James Church where a requiem mass will be said. Interment will be in St. James Cemetery.

LEONARD SELVAGGIO EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 24—Leonard Selvaggio, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Selvaggio of 3 Channing road died suddenly yesterday in his home.

Coroner William Jagi said that an autopsy by Dr. William C. Wilentz, Middlesex county medical examiner, revealed death was due to pneumonia. The East Brunswick Rescue Squad tried to revive the infant.

East Brunswick Patrolmen Frank Meissner and Frank Tushinski investigated.

In addition to his parents, the infant who was born November 18, 1953, has two brothers, Anthony, Thomas and Pasquale Jr., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monica of Orange.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monica, 212 Cleveland street, Orange. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, under direction of Rezem Funeral Home of South River.

MRS. MICHAEL PUKATCH JAMESBURG, Jan. 24—Mrs. Michael Pukatch of Amboy turned 60 yesterday in her home.

Born in Russia, she had lived in this country 50 years and in this place 34 years. Surviving are her husband, Michael; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Stack of Glen Rock, Mrs. Pauline Rusinko, Mrs. Sophie Saccomanno and Mrs. Anna Miller all of East Paterson; a son, Alexander of this place; 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Natalie Mamchiz of Bayonne.

Services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in Maliszewski Funeral Home, 218 Whitehead avenue, South River, and at 9 a.m. in Sts. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, South River. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Red Bank.

MRS. Loretta Woods Drake of 181 Albany street died yesterday in Middlesex General Hospital. She had been ill a long time.

Born in this city, Mrs. Drake was the daughter of the late Eugene and Katherine Hughes Woods. She was the widow of William Drake. Mrs. Drake was a communicant of St. Peter's Church and belonged to the Rosary Society.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Young of Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. Ella Wood and Miss Mary Woods, both of this city.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from Harding Funeral Home, 239 Livingston avenue, and at 9 a.m. from St. Peter's Church where a requiem mass will be said. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

FRITZ K. HORMANN Fritz K. Hormann, 57, of 306 Townsend street died yesterday in St. Peter's Hospital after an illness of a few weeks.

Mr. Hormann, a native of Germany had lived here 25 years. He was a refrigeration engineer with the Rubel Corporation, French street, and belonged to the Workmen's Benefit Fund Branch 97.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dina Buschorn Hormann; two sons, Hans and Fred of this city; one grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Fred Brockman of this city; seven sisters and a brother in Germany and nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Rufus Cornelison of Emanuel Lutheran Church will conduct a service Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Gleason Funeral Home, 44 Throop avenue. Interment will be in Franklin Memorial Park.

MISS EMMA E. SCHENCK Miss Emma Elizabeth Schenck, 90, of 120 Remsen avenue died Saturday in her home.

Daughter of the late Primus and Margaret Schenck, she is survived by a sister, Miss Maggie Schenck; three nieces, Mrs. Henry Jennings, Mrs. J. Edgar Jennings and Mrs. Herman E. Garrison, four grandnieces and four grandnephews.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. from Newsome Funeral Home, 99 Throop avenue, and at 1:30 p.m. from Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church with the Rev. W. C. Cook, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Van Lew Cemetery.

MRS. LUTHER A. POTTS The funeral of Mrs. Nellie

Potts of 316 Magnolia street, Highland Park, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from Jaqui Funeral Home, 17 South Adelaide avenue, Highland Park. Interment will be in Van Lew Cemetery.

TRICKS TO GET HUSBANDS UP THESE COLD MORNINGS

COLD MORNINGS

By AL VERMEER

YIPES!!
WON'T HE GET
ARRESTED
???!?

By MERRILL BLOSSER

HILDA AND I ARE GOING TO THE MOVIE! THERE'S A LIMIT TO HOW LONG A GIRL CAN BE BOXED UP IN THIS KICKY OLD TORTURE CHAMBER!



Blosser
9-1-24

ME A N W H I L E

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY

WELL, HAVING BEEN RETAINED TO FIND DR. BORN'S MISSING SCHNAUZER, IS THIS HOW VIC FLINT OPERATES?

I'LL BET YOU A NIGHT AT THE THEATER/LIBBY THAT THE DOGS THIEVES GET IN TOUCH WITH ME BEFORE NOON!

THE THIN RED LINE

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1-24

By SWAN

YOU MIGHT HELP HIM PACK POP!

By CHARLES KUH

AFTER SO LONG, IT GETS MIGHTY MONOTONOUS WATCHIN' 'EM WHIZ PAST.'

1-24
CHA
KUH

By KEN ALL

LOOK, MARY!...IF THIS ISN'T TRUE, MAY I DROP DEAD!...I'M CARRYING A FIRE-ARM TO PROTECT... SOMETHING AWFULLY VALUABLE!



BEN SAUNDERS #19

MATUSOW FACING PERJURY THREAT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R.-Utah) said today Harvey Matusow apparently is "deliberately trying to destroy" other former Communists who have testified for the government in court trials and congressional Red-hunts.

Senator Watkins is a member of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee which yesterday ended two days of raking questioning of Mr. Matusow, amid threats to prosecute the young New Yorker for his turnabout testimony.

Subcommittee members said they will try to jail him on perjury charges. Chairman Eastland (D.-Miss.) said the Justice Department had asked for a transcript of the hearings.

Mr. Matusow stuck to his story that he has falsely accused "hundreds" of persons of ties to communism when he testified both in courts and on Capitol Hill in the earlier 1950s.

Mr. Matusow said he had dates in New York with a federal court and a federal grand jury. Excusing him temporarily, the subcommittee called other witnesses for closed-door questioning about the case.

Mr. Matusow told the senators yesterday that other former Communists who have testified about Communist espionage also have given false testimony.

He named Elizabeth Bentley, Louis Budenz, Manning Johnson and Paul Crouch, all of them confessed ex-Reds and frequent government witnesses.

Mr. Budenz commented in New York: "This is the second stage of the Communist attack on Internal Security. They have planned since 1950 to attack government witnesses."

Others named by Mr. Matusow could not be reached immediately.

Mr. Matusow, asked by Sen. McClellan (D.-Ark.) whether he would "pay your debt to society" by pleading guilty to perjury charges, retorted in a voice that was nearly a shout:

"I will gladly join them (the four) wherever they go—in any federal prison."

"But alone—no! If the government just tries to make a scapegoat of me, I'm going to fight it."

Milltown

MILLTOWN, Feb. 23.—Red Feather Craft 39 of Dairy Maids will meet at Red Men's Hall on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Birthdays and wedding anniversaries will be observed.

The youth fellowship of St. Paul's Church will hold a recreational program at Fellowship Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

A special quarterly conference of the officials of the Methodist Church will be held next Wednesday, March 2, at 7:45 p. m. at the church. This meeting has been called to consider the building project. The Rev. F. Elwood Perkins will be in charge.

Members of the Women's Guild of St. Paul's Reformed Church, who need transportation to the World Day of Prayer service at New Brunswick Friday should notify Mrs. Marie Garretson at once.

On Saturday morning the elementary school boys will have a recreational program under the direction of Edward Bradley. Tomorrow the Junior Youth Guidance Council will meet at the school. A movie will be shown at 7 p. m. Saturday.

The Middlesex and Somerset Past Council's Association of Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. at Perth Amboy.

The Rev. F. Elwood Perkins of the Methodist Church was a speaker at the annual roll call service at the Keansburg Methodist Church yesterday.

The Milltown Unit of the Mid-dlesex Hospital Aid Association will meet at the Cottage avenue firehouse March 3 at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Alfred Hoyer in charge.

Clark Metz Post 2319, V.F.W., will meet at the Cottage avenue fire house at 8 p. m. next Wednesday with Commander Lee Durbin in charge.

Edwin C. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah E. Kennedy of 129 West Church street, celebrated his third birthday on Monday. On Sunday guests at a party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanisch, Miss Shirley Kennedy and Melvin Kennedy of Nixon and on Monday he visited his grandmother, Mrs. Andrew B. Carlin at Hamilton Square.

MEETING CONDUCTED BY MILLTOWN LODGE

MILLTOWN, Feb. 23.—At the meeting of Old Glory Council 125, Daughters of America on Monday plans were made to send a delegation to the Lila W. Thompson Council meeting in Metuchen next week. An investigating committee was appointed and will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Sakash next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Davidson conducted the meeting. The birthday of Mrs. Sarah Crawford was observed. At the March 7 meeting the birthday of Mrs. Catherine Els will be marked.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Reaser and Miss Joann Postal.

PRIZE PACKAGE

LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Actress Hazel Lawrence says a squirrel coat she bought at a January fur sale for 20 pounds (\$56) has turned out to be Russian ermine worth more than \$2,000.

The store owner said the coat was confused with a squirrel model by an inexperienced assistant and put in the display window under the give-away price tag.

The salesgirl who sold it said she didn't know much about furs. "I'm really in hats," she explained.



SISTER STATE SENDS WOMAN LEGISLATOR—New Jersey Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer (R.-Union) appears before a committee of New York legislators in Albany, N. Y., to push a bill to raise New York's minimum drinking age from 18 to 21. Seated at head of table (left, center) is Assemblyman Allan P. Sill (R.-St. Lawrence County), who heads Excise Committee. Others are not identified. The legal drinking age in New Jersey is 21, and officials of the state have complained that the lower age limit in New York attracts youths to cross the river on drinking sorties.

N.J. LEGISLATOR SEEKS N.Y. HELP

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—New Jersey Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer went before the New York Assembly's Excise committee yesterday and urged that a bill aimed at increasing the minimum age for purchase of alcoholic beverages from 18 to 21 receive favorable action.

Mrs. Dwyer based her plea on grounds that New Jersey parents are caused "a great deal of misery and heartaches" because of the current New York law which permits 18-year-olds to purchase such beverages.

In New Jersey, the legal drinking age is 21. Mrs. Dwyer, a Republican from Union county, N.J., said she made the trip before the committee to "plead the cause of all our children."

There have been numerous complaints from New Jersey that youngsters between the ages of 18 and 21 have been traveling to neighboring New York, where they are legally allowed to buy drinks.

Mrs. Dwyer presented a copy of a resolution, adopted by the New Jersey Assembly, which asks the New York Legislature to approve the measure that would boost the minimum drinking age in that state to 21. She asked the excise committee to report out the bill, which is sponsored by Assemblyman Lucio F. Russo, Staten Island Republican.

The committee chairman, Republican Assemblyman Allan P. Sill of St. Lawrence county, told Mrs. Dwyer the committee would study the Russo bill further before taking action on it.

Discussion Planned By Linwood P.T.A.

NORTH BRUNSWICK, Feb. 23.—A panel discussion on the topic "Children—Whose Responsibility?" will be held at a regular meeting of the Linwood School P.T.A. next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school.

Dr. N. J. Hanawalt of N.J.C. will be moderator and the panel will include Dr. John Small of N.J.C., Carlton Hoffman, a teacher; the Rev. H. Mortimer Gesner Jr. of the First Unitarian Society in Plainfield; and E. H. Bakken of the Boy Scout organization.

At a meeting of the executive board this week the following nominating committee was appointed: Mrs. O. J. Sokoloff, chairman; Mrs. Nathan Busch, Mrs. George Luke, Mrs. Stephen Pellicane and E. Roland Lindwall.

PLAN BAKE SALE

EDISON, Feb. 23.—The P.T.A. of School No. 3 will hold a public bake sale tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m. in the Piscatawaytown School kitchen. Class-mothers may be in charge and contributions may be left in the kitchen at 9 a. m.

PRAYER SERVICE

The midweek prayer service of the Church of the Open Door in Old Bridge will be held today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Unglert, Fourth street.



NEW BRUNSWICK RESIDENT RECEIVES SERVICE PIN—Andrew Kalman (right) 20 Maple street, is shown receiving his Food Fair 15 year service pin from Samuel Miller, branch manager. The pin was presented to Mr. Kalman at a luncheon honoring Food Fair 15-year employees. Mr. Kalman is employed in Food Fair's New Brunswick store.

Full-Time Police Department Abandoned in East Brunswick

Continued from Page One

was one of the 10 patrolmen named.

The mayor, who had earlier stated that he had given the entire department a chance to work part-time, explained to Republican Committee Daniel A. Force that Lt. Newmeyer had indicated that he is so interested in police work that he would be willing to accept the part-time appointment. He does not want to be called a traitor and this does not reflect on his feelings, "his feelings are the same, and I admire that man, I think he's a very sound individual," he said.

Willing to Take Cut
Captain John Frankosky, a spokesman for the full-time department had told the committee during the hearing that the department protested the ordinance. He said that the members are willing to take a cut in salary, work more hours and give more service.

"How inconsistent can we be?" the mayor asked adding that he had been told "no" when he had offered department members jobs until they had a chance to get regular jobs.

"Mr. May, we'll work full-time," Captain Frankosky replied.

Patrolman Daniel Pallitta, who with Patrolman Robert W. Beecher, had voluntarily served on duty at the meeting, spoke from the audience at 11:07 p. m. and said "I have been here for five hours and my shift started seven minutes ago. I worked 17 hours overtime last week and I'm willing to do it."

Others appointed patrolmen are Victor Romatowski, William Tennant and Ralph Birch, all members of the previous part-time department, Alesio Rossi, William Bosies, John Semon and Thomas LeVay, all police reserves, Michael Hook and Edward Cullinan. The patrolmen will be paid \$1.50 per hour.

Committeeman Force, who had voted against the ordinances abolishing the department and abolishing the rules and regulations governing it, refrained from voting on the appointment of the 13 men explaining "I hear a police suit is pending."

Mayor May explained that the part-time department will provide 24-hour service per day. Actually the work "part time" is a "misnomer," he said, adding "this in effect is a full-time department."

The mayor explained that the department will provide desk coverage 24 hours per day. There will also be one man on duty between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and two men on duty between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 a. m.

Use Reserves
He said that the committee is going to attempt to make use of the reserves at \$1 per hour for desk work and also will call the state police back in for routine patrols and assistance.

Eleven residents presented petitions containing about 1,725 signatures asking that the full-time department not be abolished.

The petitions as well as many of the remarks made during the hearing were questioned in the noisy exchange of comments.

The mayor, at the opening of the hearing, asked for an orderly meeting, that remarks be limited and said that anyone wanting to filibuster would deny others a chance to speak.

Bu, the mayor found that he had to rely on his gavel continuously during the hearing to quiet the crowd.

Many arguments, pro and con, which had been aired since the committee had started action on February 8 to abolish the department, were repeated.

The mayor summarized his statement that he had given on February 8, explaining the move.

Committeeman Herbert M. Gross declared that the opposition "is not spontaneous but skillful campaigning."

Would Return Pay

Committeeman Force contended that the move to abolish the department was "political" and questioned the economy when some increases are planned in other departments. He offered to give the \$400 that he receives as a salary for serving on the committee to the township and said that if the other four committeemen would do the same that a saving of \$2,000 would be realized.

The costs of operating a full-time department versus a part-time department were argued, accusations against the former Republican administration were made and disputed and the crowd continued to boo or clap.

Some called for a referendum on the issue at the primary election and the mayor explained that the referendum would be at the general election when everyone would be given a chance to vote. Some wanted the full-time department to stay in existence until the referendum was held.

The spectators threw into the argument cases where they had received good service from the part-time department or full-time department and cases where they had received bad service from both.

State Police Captain N. Thomas DeGaetano, a local resident, was accused with "filibustering" while he read a lengthy, prepared statement mostly concerning state police work. Opposed to the full-time department because of the high tax rate, the captain said that he was speaking as a citizen. He said that state police served in municipalities where they were requested by the governing body.

Some spectators favored ending the hearing after 11 o'clock, and others shouted that it should continue.

But, the mayor decided that both sides had had the opportunity to talk.

The committee conducted its routine business after the police matter was disposed of and adjourned at 12:45 a. m. today.

The Board of Health meeting was postponed until Friday night and will be held in the municipal building.

Dolan Is Sneaker At P.T.A. Session

MILLTOWN, Feb. 23.—A talk on the "Place of Religion in Education" was given by Edward J. Dolan of Carteret at a meeting of Our Lady of Lourdes P.T.A. in the parish hall Monday night. He was introduced by Mrs. James Dwyer and Mrs. John Boyle presided.

Mrs. Boyle announced that Carol Anne Kuncewitch is "cookie queen" for the Girl Scout troop of the church. The P.T.A. is sponsoring the Cub Pack which has just been organized.

Mrs. Louis Wercholak reported that \$300 was realized on the recent card party and Mrs. Melville Clark announced that \$123 was cleared on the bake sale.

Sister M. Lawrence's eighth grade class received the attendance award.

Mrs. Boyle announced that the annual communion breakfast will be held March 27. A clam chowder sale will be held March 11, with Mrs. George Melrose and Mrs. Peter Haas as chairmen. The next meeting of the unit will be held Sunday, March 20.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Applegate, Mrs. John Kuncewitch and the second grade mothers.

MODEL TRAINS DINNER THEME

MILLTOWN, Feb. 23.—Model trains was the theme of last night's father and son banquet sponsored by the Milltown Lions Club in the Methodist Church here.

The principal speaker was Jack Kindler, eastern sales representative of the Lionel Train Company. The Lionel company also had an exhibit featuring three complete train sets running simultaneously, as well as various equipment made by the firm.

Mr. Kindler told the 200 guests that hobbies like model railroading are a bulwark against juvenile delinquency because they keep the youngsters busy at home.

Also present were J. Harlan Parish, designing engineer, and James Limler, public relations man for the Lionel corporation.

Bronson Chairman
H. Bruce Bronson was toastmaster and chairman of last night's affair. Dr. John Burke led the singing, with Mrs. Evelyn Morris as accompanist.

A large Lionel train set, donated by Christian Jensen, local dealer, was awarded to Edward Pardon.

The invocation was offered by Rev. F. Elwood Perkins, pastor of the Methodist Church. Mayor George W. Connors Jr. gave the welcoming address.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Philip Reinhardt, Lions Club president.

District Gov. Claude Harkins was a guest.

P.T.A. BOARD TO MEET

EAST BRUNSWICK, Feb. 23.—The executive board of the Cran-dall-Bowne Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Kleinberg of 63 Patton drive.

Action Deferred on Merson

Resignation From Commission

EAST BRUNSWICK, Feb. 23.—

The Township Committee last night deferred action on the resignation of Rudolph Merson from the Industrial Commission.

Mr. Merson, who was appointed to the commission last month, wrote that he could not see serving on a body that holds no meetings, has no plans and does no work.

Mayor Louis F. May Jr. will contact Frank Grover, chairman of the commission, and request a meeting or ask him to resign.

Committee man Daniel A. Force commented that if "the man is too busy then he should resign."

The committee adopted an ordinance setting a limit of 750 feet from licensed premises for transferral of liquor licenses. Committeeman Force voted against the ordinance.

Walter M. Schack, attorney for Ralph Corse, asked that action on the ordinance be delayed until the committee acted on Mr. Corse's application to transfer his license from the Old Bridge

turnpike to Highway 18, which is within 750 feet of Chet's liquor store.

The committee expressed the belief that the application would not be affected by the ordinance inasmuch as it was submitted before the ordinance was enacted. Plans for Mr. Corse's store must be submitted to the Planning Board, it was pointed out.

Willard Stockton of the East Brunswick Rescue Squad was appointed to the Civil Defense Council.

Announce New Way to Relieve Pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism Without Pills!

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep—speeds up flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas—actually helps drive away pain-causing congestion and pressure.

New York, N. Y. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, greaseless cream that acts in a new way to bring a new kind of relief from pains of arthritis, rheumatism, and muscular aches and pains. This new cream relieves these pains without the need of taking pills and other internal medicines that may only upset the system.

Gently rubbed into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep and completely that it actually vanishes. Quickly a comforting feeling of warmth develops and the whole painful area takes on a pleasing glow. This is striking evidence of the power of this cream to penetrate quickly and stimulate the circulation of the blood. This glow illustrates how it speeds up the flow of fresh, rich blood into the sore areas and actually helps drive away the pain-causing congestion and pressure.

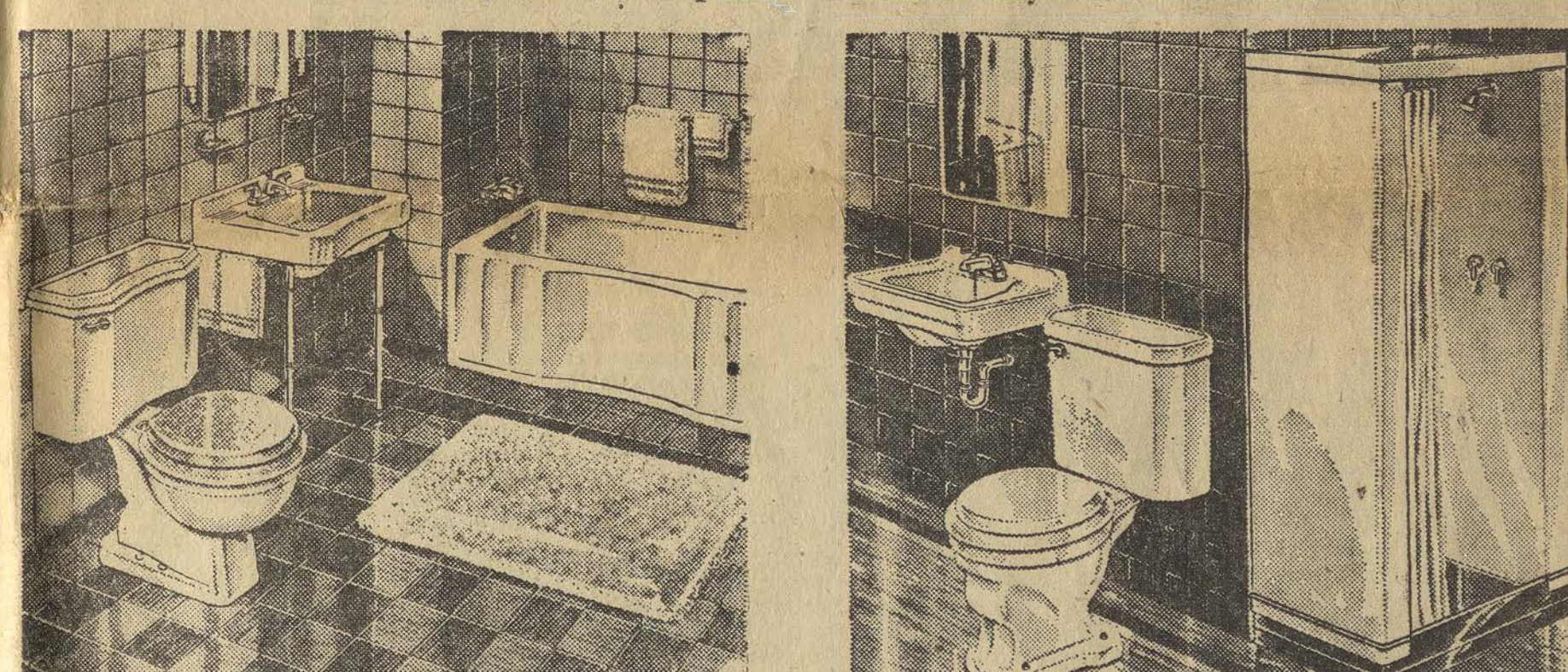
146 British and French doctors are so satisfied with this new help for patients suffering from arthritis and rheumatism that they have prepared written reports of success based on hundreds of cases. Further, one of the leading arthritis and rheumatism clinicians in the United States has now confirmed the findings of these doctors.

Now for the first time this remarkable cream can be obtained without a prescription at drug stores throughout America—under the name **InfraRUB**. The price of InfraRUB is only 98¢ for a large tube. InfraRUB is backed by the amazing guarantee that sufferers from the pains of arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, neuralgia or muscle injuries or sprains will get hours and hours of comforting relief or their money will be refunded in full.

Now Is the Time to Plan Your New Bathroom
BLUE . . . GREEN . . . YELLOW . . . BEIGE

BATH ENSEMBLE Sale

Also in Gleaming White Enamel Finish Steel or Cast Iron With Chrome Trim
SEARS WILL ARRANGE FINANCING AND INSTALLATION DURING THIS OFF-SEASON SALE
No Down Payment — Up to 3 Years to Pay Under F. H. A.



BATH ENSEMBLE

Reg. 164.95 in White

SAVE \$16.95

\$148

Shower Ensemble

Reg. 126.85 White Enamel

SAVE \$25.95

\$99

Reg. 229.50 — Blue . . . Gray . . . Green . . . Now \$199
Enjoy advanced styling and stand-out quality now! Outfit consists of reverse trap toilet with Mother of Pearl guaranteed seat. 5-ft. cast iron bath tub with chrome trim. 22x18" lavatory with trim, less legs.



3-Pc. Powder Rooms

Reg. 189.95 White Enamel

SAVE \$21.95

\$168

STEEL BATH OUTFIT

Reg. 142.95 in White

SAVE \$18.95

\$124

Reg. 208.50 — Blue . . . Gray or Green . . . Now \$188
New modern 1-pc. toilet outfit with seat. All china large size pedestal lavatory. Modern recessed medicine cabinet with sliding mirror door and two fluorescent lights. Has chrome trim, size: 36x20x4-in.. Finest quality at a low sale price!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 101 ALBANY ST.—CH. 9-1230

Phone CH 9-1230

For Information or Mail This Coupon

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
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New Brunswick

Gentlemen: I am interested in planning a new Bath Ensemble. Please send me further information without obligation.

NAME _____
STREET _____ PHONE _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ I would like a FREE estimate on remodeling a Bathroom.

ISSUES WARNING ON PARKING BAN

SPOTSWOOD, Feb. 22—Police Chief Vincent Woodmansee announced today, that "no parking" signs are being erected at the firehouse parking lot and that all parking will be strictly prohibited there at all times with the exception of members of the Fire Department who will be permitted to park there while on duty as firemen.

The restricted parking ruling goes in effect immediately, the chief said, and that he is prepared to give a summons to any violator.

Members of the Fire Department had requested that action be taken to stop parking in the firehouse yard since there was not room to park their cars when called to a fire. At a meeting of the Spotswood Democratic Club last week, a committee was appointed to go before the Board of Commissioners at their next meeting to also request the no-parking ruling.

Chief Woodmansee also stated that the Police Department is considering other parking restrictions which will go into effect later. All damaged parking and other street signs are being replaced in the borough, he said.

Chief Woodmansee said the annual dog canvass will start in the borough soon. He pointed out, however, that dog owners should not wait until a canvass is made to obtain dog licenses for their pets. According to law, he said, all dog licenses are to be obtained by January 31. Persons neglecting to do so have violated the law and are subject to a fine.

Spotswood

SPOTSWOOD, Feb. 23—Despite adverse conditions which necessitated the cooking of food not only in Legion hall but also in the community house and First Aid Squad building, the fifth annual venison dinner and dance held at Legion hall Saturday night by the Spotswood Rod and Gun Club was the most successful affair in five years.

More than 200 dinners were served. Guests of honor were Mayor and Mrs. George J. Siegel, Commissioner and Mrs. Russell F. Kane and Commissioner E. Raymond Appleby. The dinner was prepared and served by members of the club. Dancing followed to music provided by James Polon's orchestra.

Instead of the regular Sunday evening meeting, members of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Peter's Episcopal Church attended a Northern Convocation meeting in All Saints' Church, Scotch Plains, Sunday afternoon.

During Lent at St. Peter's Church, there will be a special service of Holy Communion on Tuesdays at 8 a. m., followed by a breakfast to be served in the parish house for the children attending Spotswood School. These services will begin on March 1.

The first weekly Lenten service of Litany and evening prayer will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 3. These services every Thursday during Lent at St. Peter's Church will be preceded by a supper served by St. Anne's Guild in the parish house. The guest preacher at the March 3 service will be the Rev. Robert Cunningham, rector of Grace Church, Elizabeth.

There will be celebration of Holy Communion at 7 and 9 a. m. and Litany and evening prayer tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

The Men's Club of St. Peter's Church will meet at 8:30 p. m. today in the parish house.

The Monroe Mothers' Club will meet this evening.

Mrs. Frank Raynon, Mrs. Paul Anderko and Mrs. Joseph F. Beebe have been named hostesses for a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Memorial Post, V.F.W., at the post hall on Vliet street tonight.

The P.T.A. executive board will meet at the Vliet Street School at 1 p. m. today.

Local police reserves will meet at the community house tonight.

Local boys are to meet at the Vliet Street School today after school, for transportation to the Y.M.C.A. in New Brunswick. These weekly trips are sponsored by the Spotswood Lions Club.

At the Church of Immaculate Conception today at 7:15 p. m. there will be an evening service and distribution of ashes.

Earl Icker has been selected as chairman of the debt reduction drive of the Church of Immaculate Conception which is expected to be launched on Sunday, March 13. A meeting of all captains was held at the parish house yesterday and on Thursday, March 3, there will be a meeting of all the men of the parish at the Polish-American hall. The \$60,000 campaign will be made by men of the parish.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. John R. Breeden, who resided for many years with her sister, Mrs. Augustus A. DeVoe of DeVoe avenue. For the last few years Mrs. Breeden had been living with her daughter, Mrs. John A. Brainerd of Fairfield, Conn.

T. Francis Perrine has returned to his home in East Spotswood after being a patient at South Amboy Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Lloyd Bunner of South River, formerly of this place, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bunner of George street Saturday.

The Spotswood Fire Department is sponsoring a bus trip to New York this evening to the hockey game at Madison Square Garden. The bus will leave the firehouse at 6 p. m. The committee includes William Shearn, Norman Lohr and David Feldbaum.

G. Austin Schoenly, superintendent of the local Public

Out Our Way



Zone Board Asks 'Positive' Action Against Lumber Firm

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, Feb. 23—The zoning Board of Adjustment urged the township attorney, John Keefe, last night to take "strong positive action" against Samuel Scott, owner of the Kilmer Lumber and Supply Company on Stelton road.

Mr. Scott has been convicted of operating a business in a residential zone. But he has not yet halted his violation of the zoning ordinance, the board said. Last night's board action was a result of a neighbor's complaint.

The board also asked the Township Committee to set up a licensing system for places of business, retail and manufacturing. The license fees would be a source of revenue, the board said, and the power to revoke licenses would be a weapon to use in cases like the Scott case.

Variances Granted
In other business last night the board granted a variance to Mrs. Joseph McNamara of 1812 West Seventh street, Arbor, to build a garage on an existing foundation three feet from the side line of her property.

The board also granted to Mrs. Lillian Raymond of 83 School street an extension of a non-conforming use of her private home in a rural residential zone. Mrs. Raymond wants to acquire more frontage for her property, but this still will not be enough to meet the zoning requirement. The action was approved by the board.

The board ordered James Humphrey of Buffalo avenue to move indoors his practice of breaking down apple boxes into small flower boxes. The order came after a neighbor's complaint. Mr. Humphrey explained that he does not do this work for profit, and therefore is not operating a business.

The board reserved decision on a request by John Aprile to run a snack bar in South Washington avenue at Stelton road. Mr. Aprile wants to move his business across the street to a structure that already is built, even though it is in a rural residential zone.

Rush Hour Crash Involves 2 Autos

EDISON, Feb. 23—Two cars were involved in a collision at Route 1 and Woodbridge avenue during the rush hour late yesterday afternoon.

Drivers were Harold Bruskin of 325 North Third avenue, Highland Park, and George Conover of 281 Milltown road, Milltown. Patrolman Adolph Muth investigated.

Schools, has announced that children of the eighth, first and second grades and of the kindergarten are being given the Patch test for tuberculosis this week.

by the school nurse, Mrs. L. Virginia Schoenly, in cooperation with the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League.

Mrs. Harold Dower, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lions Club, has called a meeting of the executive board at the community house at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

All members of the auxiliary may attend the meeting if they so desire. The group will meet in the upstairs meeting room. Mrs. Dower has announced that the sum of \$18 was realized from the food sale held last week but that all the money is not yet turned in.

The Spotswood Republican Club will hold a card party at the community house Friday night.

Mrs. Edward Scheidig, assistant principal of the local school, and Mrs. J. Randolph Appleby 3rd, a second grade teacher in the school, have resumed their duties at the school after having been absent due to illness.

A meeting of Pine Cone Council, Daughters of America, will be held at the community house tomorrow night.

The Civil Defense Home Nursing Class will meet at First Aid Squad headquarters from 7 to 10 p. m. tomorrow.

A meeting for the purpose of making plans for the organization of a Little League again this year, will be held at the community house, tomorrow night.

Anyone interested in the League activities is asked to attend.

Explorer Scouts will meet with their leader, James Selovian, at the parish house of the Church of Immaculate Conception at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Nelson E. Jolly of Main street is celebrating her birthday anniversary today.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 56 and Intermediate Troop 28 will meet at 7 p. m. today. Troop 28 will meet in the basement of the Reformed Church and Troop 56 at the home of a member.

Religious instruction will be given children who attend the morning session of kindergarten at the Church of Immaculate Conception at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church tomorrow, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 a. m.; junior choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. and the senior choir will rehearse at 8 p. m. There will also be a meeting of the discussion group at the rectory at 8 p. m.

Industries Join in Appeals

For Post Office in Edison

EDISON, Feb. 23—Township industries are joining the plea for a central post office here named Edison.

Tomorrow Mrs. Charles Wira, chairman of the Women for Edison, and Professor Frank Helyar, chairman of the Planning Board, will carry letters from industries to postal authorities.

They will have a conference in Philadelphia with Donald A. Myers, the postal official who has been designated by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield to investigate the township mail confusion problem.

Mrs. Wira said last night she will have letters from more than 40 industries and organizations including such nationally known firms as the Westinghouse Company, Lincoln-Mercury, Socony Paint Products Company, Johnson and Johnson and from representative organizations including the Clara Barton P.T.A., the Clara Barton Women's Club, the Edison Forum Club, veterans organizations and a score of others.

Cite Confusion
Some of the industries pointed out in their letters that the present eight-office mailing address mess has caused their employees many confusions. Others will tell of orders lost because letters didn't arrive in time.

The Socony company will point out that up to now it has been served by Metuchen, but with the increasing load on that

office and with the expected increase in industries here, Metuchen may not be able to carry the load in the future. The answer is an additional post office to serve the township with the name of Edison.

Professor Helyar has submitted petitions asking that the existing Stelton post office be renamed Edison as a starter.

SAFETY COUNCIL RECEIVES \$260
EDISON, Feb. 22—The 1955 fund drive for the Edison Safety Council has received \$260 to fund a \$15,000 goal, according to Michael Petruski, general chairman.

This contribution has come from seven civic organizations and three industries, he said. He listed these contributors as: Meadow Rod and Gun Club; Twilight Hunting Club; Lindenau Italian and American Social Club; Henry Street Community Club; Ladies Auxiliary, V.F.W. Post 3117; Clara Barton Women's Club; Clara Barton Women's Auxiliary-Nixon Park Veterans and Civic Organization; Tar Asphalt Company; Pacco Products Inc. and J. A. Melnick Company.

Drive Starts May 1
The house to house solicitation for the drive will start on May 1, two weeks after a leaflet distribution, Mr. Petruski said. This will cover all of the township, except Redfield Village which will be solicited jointly by first aid and rescue squads of Edison in the council and squads from Metuchen because the village lies in both communities. Coin cards for the drive in Redfield Village will be distributed in the last week of March, according to the chairman.

Mr. Petruski also announced the appointment of three assistant chairmen for the drive. They are: Matthew Franz of Piscatawaytown, Harold Caulett of Menlo Park and Albert Larsen of the Clara Barton section.

The Edison Safety Council, he explained, is the governing body for the first aid and rescue squads in Edison. Its function is to purchase, equip, maintain and provide facilities for its three ambulances, he said.

Published Directory
In 1952 Mr. Gernak published the township's first street directory. He was also one of the organizers of the Chamber of Commerce and its first chairman in its earliest days.

Prior to starting in business here he was for several years a writer on technical and engineering subjects. He was also employed as a reporter and staff writer for the Perth Amboy

DEMOCRATS GET CLUB CHARTER
METUCHEN, Feb. 23—The Metuchen Young Democratic Club received its charter last night.

Joseph Doran, president of the Middlesex County Young Democratic organization, presented the charter to Mayor Karl E. Metzger, who in turn presented it to Robert Casto, chairman of the Metuchen group.

Members of clubs in New Brunswick, South Amboy, Perth Amboy and Metuchen attended the joint meeting held at the Metuchen Inn.

Mayor Metzger congratulated the local group for its efforts during the past year. He urged members to maintain an active interest in national and state issues as well as local. He also invited them to attend the hearing on the 1955 municipal budget at the Borough Hall on March 7.

Democratic Councilmen Samuel Owen, Alfred Larkin, Nicholas Priscoe and John Hinton joined Mayor Metzger in complimenting the Metuchen club.

George Bullwinkel, Democratic municipal chairman, stressed the importance of cooperation in working for good government in Metuchen.

Ralph Fusco suggested the group take part in the campaign to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. He said these young people have demonstrated their capabilities as citizens. Yet they can not vote. In Metuchen more than 500 capable citizens are denied the right to vote by the present limitations of voting ages, Mr. Fusco said.

'Y' GROUPS SET FOR TWO DANCES
METUCHEN, Feb. 23—Harry L. Williams, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. announced the following schedule for the coming week.

Tomorrow night at 8, the Alta Pius Tri Hi Y will be hosts at a dance, and on Saturday at 8 p. m. the senior high school Co-Eds will have another dance.

The Gray-Y-Boys will go to Princeton Saturday to see a hockey match between Princeton and Boston College, followed by the Princeton-Yale wrestling match. The bus taking the boys will leave the "Y" at 1:15 p. m.

Mr. Williams also reported on the winners of the Bombardier contest held last Saturday at the "Y." Bruce Krog was first place winner and Billy Hoey and John Glasser tied for second place. More than 50 boys participated.

Fresh Ponds
FRESH PONDS, Feb. 23—Mrs. Luke Magee observed her birthday Sunday at a gathering of children and grandchildren. They were present from Cranbury, Prospect Plains, Cliffwood and Old Bridge.

Mrs. Robert Heolzer is canvasser in this section for the Heart Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballie were visitors in Philadelphia last week.

Mrs. Alfred Tennyson visited her mother, Mrs. C. Leulde, on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Reservato entertained her family from New York for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Magee, an son Willard and daughter Wilm spent Saturday at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bross and parents of a daughter born at Middlesex Hospital last week.

Our Boarding House Major Hoople



Germak Announces Candidacy

For Edison Twp. Commissioner

EDISON, Feb. 23—Michael Gemak, 37, of 65 Carlton road in the Clara Barton section announced yesterday that he will be an independent candidate for election to the Board of Commissioners at the municipal election on May 10.

He is the first person to toss his hat into the ring for the election that will determine the members of the governing body for the coming four years.

Mr. Gernak has lived in the township for 27 years except for four years while he was a lieutenant in the army during World War II. He manages his family's restaurant business, the Edison Drive-In in Menlo Park.

He has been active in township affairs for some time. Last fall he took a vigorous part in the drive to change the name of the township to Edison, a change he proposed three years ago. During the ceremonies for the change over in the name, Mr. Gernak was thanked by Mayor James C. Forgiore for the part he played in the name-change campaign.

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Prior to starting in business here he was for several years a writer on technical and engineering subjects. He was also employed as a reporter and staff writer for the Perth Amboy

Edison Voters May Find Bond Issue of \$400,000 on Ballot
EDISON, Feb. 23—A \$400,000 bond issue to finance construction of a 14-room addition to the Lincoln School in Nixon Park may be submitted to the voters for referendum at the May 10 municipal election.

The Board of Education and the School Board of Estimate approved the bond issue during a special meeting Monday night.

The governing body is expected to take the final needed action tonight.

Permission will be sought from the state on March 3 when township officials will take part in hearings before the State Department on Education and the Local Government Division in Trenton at 2 p. m. Informal conferences have already been held with the state by John Anderson of the Board of Education and Joseph M. Ruggieri, superintendent of schools.

Alexander Merchant Associates of New Brunswick are architects for the proposed new wing.

Plan 10 Classrooms
It will contain 10 large classrooms and one all-purpose room that will be temporarily divided into four classrooms. When the present school was erected it was designed for expansion. The boiler room has space for an additional boiler which will be added. Also the present building, which was put to use in 1952, contains storage space, teachers rooms and other auxiliary rooms so these will not have to be added.

The target date for occupancy is September 1956.

During the conference Monday night John P. Stevens, Samuel White, John Anderson and A. V. Anderson were present for the Board of Education. The Board of Commissioners was represented by Commissioners Martin J. O'Hara Sr., and Russell H. Shultz.

Day of Prayer Set For Presbyterians
JAMESBURG, Feb. 23—A World Day of Prayer service will be held in the Jamesburg Presbyterian Church on Friday at 8 p. m.

Members of all the local Protestant churches will join in this interdenominational observance. Those taking part in the service include: Miss Anna Lyle, Mrs. Arthur Lindgren, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Clarence Kresge, Mrs. William Kerwin, Mrs. Joseph Kalani, Miss Grace Breck, Miss Florence Brown, and Miss Ruth Bradford.

Mr. Ralph E. Marryott, organist, will play "Prayer" by Guilford, "Oh, Rest in the Lord," "Mendelssohn, and "Hymn of Faith" by Gluck.

Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. Rowan Oliver, Mrs. John Smiley, and Mrs. Carl Wenzel will serve as ushers.

Reformed Planning Five Lenten Services
METUCHEN, Feb. 23—A series of five weekly Lenten services will be held by the Reformed Church of Metuchen on Wednesdays at 8 p. m. in the church.

Dr. Galen Scudder, missionary, will speak today on India. Special music will be provided by sanctuary and antiphonal choir of the church.

Dr. Justin Vander Kolk, professor of Theology at the New Brunswick Seminary, will address the group on March 2.

On March 9, 16 and 23, Dr. H. Vernon Kooy, professor of the New Testament at the New Brunswick Seminary, will be the speaker.

2 CARS DAMAGED
PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, Feb. 23—Two cars were damaged yesterday at 6:15 a. m. in a collision on West Third street.

The cars were driven by William Bartow, 50, of Sherman avenue and John Battaglia, 1859 Myrtle avenue. Plainfield. The accident was reported by Bartow to Patrolman Harry W. Eberle at 3:45 p. m.

AMBROSIO NAMED BY FIRE BOARD

EDISON, Feb. 23—Joseph Ambrosio was reelected president of the Board of Fire Commissioners in District No. 1 last night. He is starting his third term as head of the board.

Other officers elected during the reorganization meeting are: Vice president, Frank Takacs; treasurer, Albert Lawlor Jr., and secretary, William Conerty.

Mr. Ambrosio was reelected to the board last Saturday and Mr. Lawlor and Mr. Conerty were elected for the first time. All three men were sworn in by Warren Voorhees, secretary last year.

Ezra Grant, who left the board after 12 years, was warmly thanked by commissioners and firemen for his services. Mr. Ambrosio complimented Mr. Grant as "an asset to his community for those 12 years." Mr. Grant's term expired and he did not seek reelection.

Board members were assigned committees as follows: Mr. Takacs, men and equipment; Mr. Lawlor, supplies; Mr. Conerty, building and maintenance and Mr. Voorhees, hydrants and alarms. Also Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Conerty will be a special committee to continue planning for the new firehouse on Route 27 near Washington Park. Mr. Ambrosio will be in charge of insurance.

Magistrate Christian J. Jorgensen was continued as board legal adviser. William Woerner was continued as equipment maintenance and safety inspector. The First National Bank of Highland Park was designated as depository for funds. The board will continue to meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m.

44 CUB SCOUTS GIVEN AWARDS
EDISON, Feb. 23—Cub Scout Pack 25, sponsored by the Clara Barton P.T.A., held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner Monday night in the Social Center of the Presbyterian Church in Metuchen.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Benjamin B. Whitaker of the church. Simon McPherson, toastmaster, introduced the speakers, George Outcott of the Middlesex Council, Boy Scouts of America; Einar Larson of the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. Robert Whitaker, president of the Clara Barton School P.T.A., and William Aspinwall, neighborhood commissioner.

During a Court of Honor, all 44 Cub Scouts of the pack received awards for their achievements during the year.

A special ceremony was conducted honoring Bernard Gustenoven of Den 5, who received a Wedelos badge, the highest award in cub scouting.

EDISON GIVEN FEDERAL GRANT
EDISON, Feb. 23—Township schools received an unexpected \$18,253 from the federal government yesterday.

United States Senator Clifford P. Case announced he has been informed Samuel M. Brownell, U. S. commissioner of education, that the sum has been allotted to Edison township toward support of the schools.

The allocation of federal funds is made under Public Law 874 providing aid for schools in areas where enrollments are swollen through children whose parents work in federal installations.

Part of Camp Kilmer and all of the Raritan Arsenal are in Edison township and some of the children from these installations attend township schools.

Jamesburg Closes Scout Fund Drive
JAMESBURG, Feb. 23—The local drive for funds for the Boy Scouts of America closed yesterday.

The Rev. John B. Smiley was general chairman, assisted by a planning committee of representatives of several civic and church organizations.

Committee members were: Mrs. Joseph Scranton, Henry Weizer Jr., Mrs. John B. Smiley, Earl E. Collins, Mrs. Willard Walter, Mrs. Fred Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Platt, Mrs. Louis Dreyling, Mrs. Angelo Speranza, Guido Brigiani, Mrs. Louis Sell, William Kerwin, Irving Nisonoff.

The money collected in the canvass will be used by the Southern District of the Middlesex County Council of Boy Scouts to finance the Boy Scout program in the area.

SET BOOSTERS CLUB MEET FOR TONIGHT
EDISON, Feb. 23—There will be a meeting of the Boosters Club of Girl Scout Troops 6 and 91, and Brownie Troops 45 and 48 tonight at 8 o'clock in the Old Town Hall.

Since this is a special meeting, all Girl Scout and Brownie mothers have been asked to attend.

2 CARS DAMAGED
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THE DAILY HOME NEWS

Published by Home News Publishing Company
137-147 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter
Hugh N. Boyd
President and Publisher
Mrs. Victor F. Ridder, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Martin Jr., second vice president; Miss Mellicent Perkins, secretary and treasurer; John K. Quad, managing editor and business manager; Miss Anne F. Lester, assistant business manager; Harvey A. Huff, advertising manager; Melvin Ellis, circulation manager.
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Member of The Associated Press, The American Newspaper Publishers Association, New Jersey Press Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulation
Subscription Rates
HOME NEWS BY CARRIER—Single copy 5 cents one week 30 cents
HOME NEWS BY MAIL—One week 35 cents (in advance), one month \$1.50 (in advance), three months \$4.25 (in advance), six months \$8.00 (in advance), twelve months \$15.50 (in advance)
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THE DAILY HOME NEWS PLATFORM
A union railroad and bus station
Annexation of suburban areas
Concentration on the task of building homes, particularly for veterans.
Shade tree development of all residential areas.
The restoration of the Raritan River.
Elimination of the Burnet street slum area.
Realization of the master plan.

Business Outlook Seems Optimistic

Quietly, while we Americans have been attending mostly to other things, the specter of depression that seemed to haunt many of us in 1954 has slipped away into the mists.

No one would argue that we do not still have a considerable body of unemployed or that there are not areas and particular industries in continuing distress. But the general picture appears to be steadily brightening, and it is no longer accurate to say we are in a recession.

As a matter of fact, new figures from the U. S. Commerce Department show that in the last three months of 1954 economic activity in this country had climbed back to a level exceeded only narrowly in two quarters of 1953. Most of the signs suggest we are pushing even higher in these first months of 1955.

What the department, and the economists, call the gross national product, the measure of all goods and services produced in the nation, was turned out in the final 1954 quarter at an annual rate of \$362 billion. This was about \$5 billion better than the average for the full year, which is a gauge of the improvement in those last months.

A current look at the steel industry feeds optimism about the immediate future. After one of its weakest years in a long time, it has lifted output back to 88 per cent of capacity and seems still on the rise.

Automobile production jumped off well in early 1955, and construction men are predicting a banner year in commercial and residential building. These activities don't tell the whole story, but they are always vital props to a prosperous American economy.

Since we continue to grow rapidly in population, economists and many public figures contend with some justice that it is not enough merely to regain or hold former high levels of output. That would not be stability but a sort of stagnation.

We have reason to be heartened by the improvement in the economy during the past several months. This is especially so because the rebound has occurred despite falling military outlays which in the years since 1939 have so often played a big role in sustaining prosperity.

But we have no right to indulge in smug smiles until economic activity surpasses the old peaks and shows unmistakably that we can catch up to and then keep pace with the headlong growth of the nation. Our leaders are confident we can, and our history surely suggests that their faith is well founded.

Highway Danger Spots Call for Action Soon

As traffic volume in the New Brunswick area becomes heavier and heavier, the problems presented at the multiple intersection of Route 1 with Woodbridge avenue and several smaller streets becomes increasingly serious and complex.

The problems are not new. Some solutions should have been put into effect long, long ago. We are told that the State Highway Department was concerned about the Route 1 length of the intersection (some 400 feet) as long as 11 years ago.

This intersection is so big that it is an attractive invitation to improper turning. Motorists traveling from the arsenal towards the College Bridge begin to take their left turns as they reach the edge of the intersection. In the other direction, motorists coming from Highland Park and heading toward New York begin their left turns in similar short fashion. The intersection is of such tremendous size that many motorists make turns at relatively high speeds. The pedestrian attempting to make the Route 1 crossing takes his life in his hands; he is in almost as much danger crossing with the green light as he would be in crossing against it.

We do not know what the complete answer here is. But clearly some channelization of traffic, as suggested by Police Chief Grand-Jean of Edison township, would help. As things stand now, motorists ride around the intersection like Sunday excursionists at the shore on one of those motorized "Dodge" or "Bumpem" concessions.

When the state comes along to try to cure the desperate situation at the Woodbridge avenue intersection, it will also have to solve the problem at the Riverview and Player avenue intersections on Route 1. Here Highland Park bound motorists after crossing the College Bridge take left turns through speeding traffic to make a short-cut and avoid the Woodbridge avenue intersection. They are in dire danger waiting for their left turns, and sometimes in even direr danger when they make them. These are places where multiple-death accidents are bound to occur if precautions are not taken soon.

Solving all these problems is a state job, and we realize the state must be full of dangerous highway conditions. But we think the tremendous volume of traffic involved here and the accident record which has been experienced and which is in prospect fully justify early action.

3 MINUTES A DAY

By REV. JAMES A. KELLER

HANDICAPPED

In the United States today, more than 30,000,000 persons are afflicted with physical handicaps of one kind or another. Most of these partially or totally disabled persons can be helped to become useful, productive citizens. The more effectively they develop and use the God-given abilities that all of them possess, the more we will all benefit.

You may be able to find some disabled person within your own reach and do something in a Christlike way to help him to rehabilitate himself. Remind him that his abilities are far more important than his disabilities.

Here are three suggestions that may help you to be a "participant" rather than a mere "spectator" concerning this great need.

1. Find a job for at least one handicapped person.
2. Encourage young people to take up a career in social work.
3. Pray for the handicapped who are lonely and discouraged.

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so you shall fulfill the law of Christ." (Gal. 6:2)

Allow me, O Lord, to supply what others lack.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



NURSERY SCHOOLS

Nursery schools are for children and for young children at that. Yet, it is perfectly sound to speak of what parents get from nursery schools. For in some way, the nursery-school experience is as valuable for fathers and mothers as it is for the small fry.

There's real value, for instance, in spending a few hours a day apart from the child. No matter how much he is loved, he can be wearing 24 hours a day.

The regular health inspection given children in a good nursery school is comforting to parents, too. For it brings added assurance that everything is fine physically.

Talks with teachers, observation of children and reading about them helps us to know better what to expect from children of nursery-school age and keeps us from getting excited about perfectly normal things.

And then, there's real satisfaction in watching and hearing about our youngster's ability to get along with other children. Without the kind of group contacts afforded by nursery schools, this aspect of his development is likely to be far less than he is capable of.

Yes, nursery schools are good for parents. One may hope that more of us will have the opportunity of "belonging" to one.

So They Say

You read about underworld characters in boxing, but it is the boxing commissions who license them. If there are things wrong in boxing, it's partly the fault of the commissions. —Former Heavyweight Champ Joe Louis.

If we can get through the present period of tensions, we can get plenty of dividends from what we have put so far into the development of atomic energy. —Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio).

Once the terror of the atomic weapons has been banished — there will be such a liberation of thinking and such a liberation of human fears that everything will go ahead successfully. —West German Chancellor Adenauer.

I've still got a better football team than they (Cleveland Browns) have. —Detroit Lions Coach "Buddy" Parker after 56-10 title game defeat by Browns.

Oh, if only men knew how to live out their lives in that atmosphere of joy, with those feelings of goodness and peace that Christmas pours forth on all sides, how different, how much happier earth would be. —Pope Pius XII.

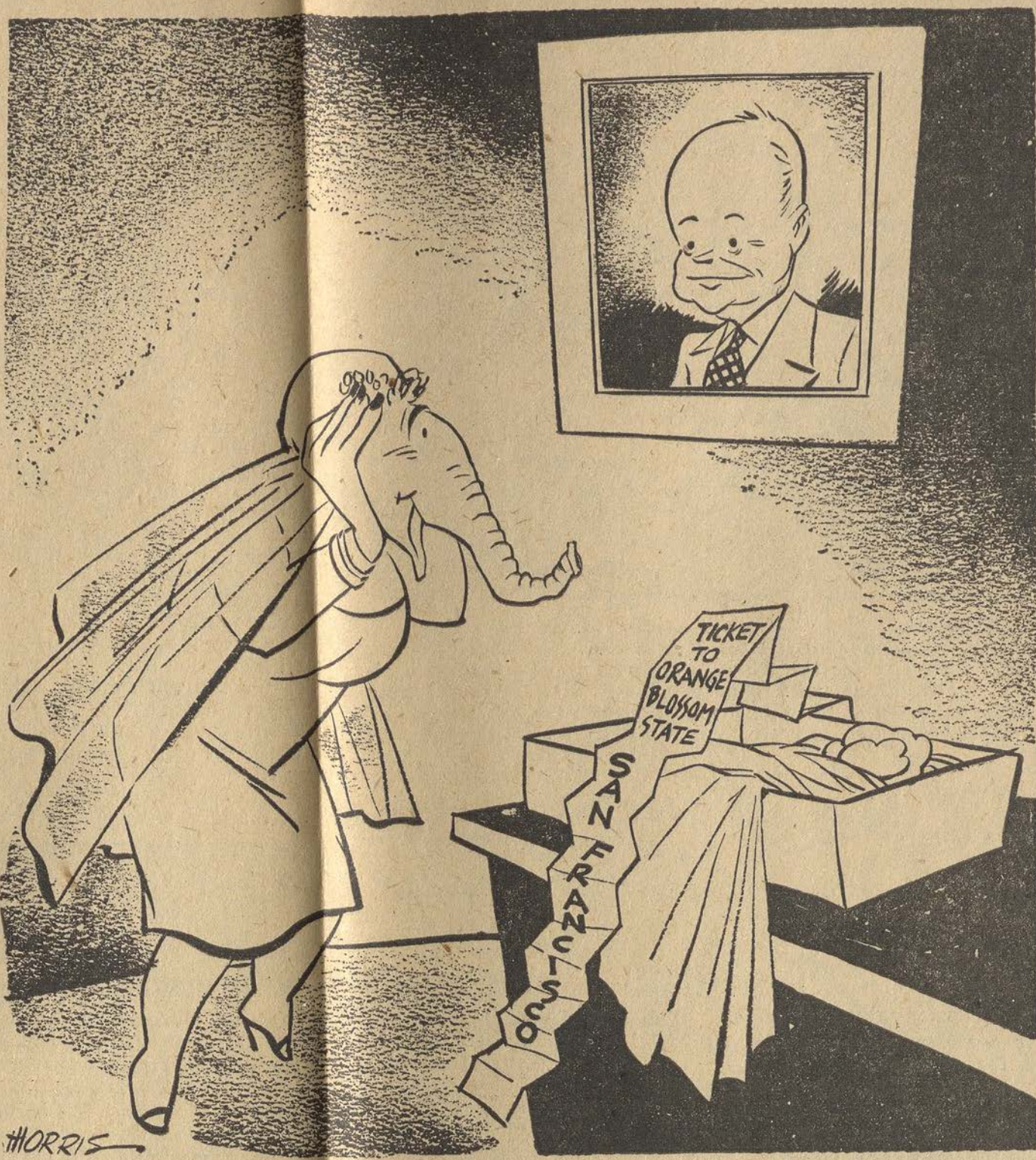
Life in jail is great for fat people. I'm just right, now —John Rosasco, 41, loses 45 pounds in Mineola, N. Y., jail.

I am not going anywhere to beg anybody for anything. —U.N.'s Dag Hammarskjöld, on trip to Red China to discuss U. S. prisoners.

Gambling is a highly specialized field and nobody in the state except gamblers are trained for the job. —Mert Wertheimer, Nevada gambler, on proposal that Nevada take over the gambling business.

Creation of a Negro republic in the South is the Communist goal. —Bryant Bowles, foe of racial integration.

And 1956 Is Leap Year



IN HOLLYWOOD — By Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's court jester advised a visitor: "There's a backstage, litting clown."

Now-it-can-be-told story about "Scram, kid, the joint's on fire."

Red Skelton's zooming C.B.S. TV ratings this season. The "new" Red Skelton has put the brakes on breaking himself up over his own jokes and ad libbing, sometimes on the blue side, until he was practically rewriting his show while it was on the air.

Now he's sticking to the script, let's you do the laughing and other line when you're doing a he's funnier than he has ever been.

What happened? Several things, including better scripts, says Red today, "was the smartest director, Jack Donahue and test thing I ever did. People had shelving of his old radio character told me the same thing before. But most important of all I never believed them."

And if you know comedians heart medicine, shed a few more like I know comedians, you'll pounds and is ready for his realize this hasn't happened since starring movie at Warners. His

Meditations for Lent

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIN

Lent is a season of fasting, but the Bible gives no prescription as to how the fast is to be kept. The Old Testament Law required fasting on but a single day in the year, the great Day of Atonement. By the time of Jesus, this had been elaborated to twice a week (see Luke 18:12).

Jesus warned against fasting that would be mere ostentation: "When you fast, He said (Matthew 6:16), 'do not look dismal, like the hypocrites, for they disfigure their faces that their fasting may be seen by men.'"

The church has not always agreed as to what constitutes a suitable observance of Lent. In the early church it was only a partial fast, with bread, salt and water suggested as the diet for Monday and Thursday.

In the fifth century some abstained from eating the flesh of any living thing. Some considered that fish was acceptable; others ate both fish and fowl. Some did not eat eggs or fruit. Some lived only on bread.

Some held that the conditions of fasting were fulfilled if one abstained from food each day until the middle of the afternoon. After that, anything at all could be eaten.

Men make rules for fasting, but the only fasting that would seem to avail would be that done in the spirit of Jesus: "When you fast, anoint your head and wash your face, that your fasting may not be seen by men but by your Father" (Matthew 6:17, 18).

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT E. WIGGAM, D.S.Sc.



1. IS IT POSSIBLE FOR PERSONS IN LOVE TO ACT INTELLIGENTLY? NO

Answer to Question No. 1

Only persons who are emotional grownups. They take time to find out whether it is infatuation or real love. Persons who plunge ahead and marry regardless are like children who kick and scream to get what they want.

Answer to Question No. 2

President Hyde of Bowdoin College said that if you should meet a man on his way to commit murder, and you told him that his intended victim had moved, you would not be wrong in lying. Same with similar rare situations. But a real lie is a statement made to injure someone or for personal advantage. It is never right.

Answer to Question No. 3

No. Thales, the Greek philosopher, looking at the stars and falling into a well, has been a popular picture of all college professors. But Columbia University's philosopher, Edman, says that most of our progress is due chiefly to "absent-minded" professors of chemistry, physics, mathematics, psychology, philosophy, etc. Their minds are very much "present" in their own fields. Moreover, they give our youth the life of the spirit — more precious than all our inventions and discoveries.

new medic still urges him to take it easy, however. . . . A book titled "Mr. Peepers," by Wally Cox, hits the book stalls in April with a subtag: "A Sort of Novel." . . . Yes, that's Art Carney doing impersonations as a night-club comic in "Pot O' Gold," an old movie on TV. The film was made in 1941 before he ever heard of Jackie Gleason.

Dale Evans' new book, "My Spiritual Diary," gets a first printing of \$50,000. . . . Department of amplification: Peter Lawford may own a 51 per cent share of "Dear Phoebe," but Producer Alex Gottlieb has complete script and writer approval.

Now that 20th Century-Fox has entered the telefilm field with a subsidiary production company, look for U.-I. to follow. The studio shot a telefilm series a couple of years back, but shelved the idea when theater owners squawked.

Veteran movie stars are popping up all over the place on live dramatic shows. Some kind of TV progress, I guess. First it was old movie stars in old movies and now we have old movie stars live.

Role For Miss Leigh

Vivien Leigh and Sir Laurence Olivier can't find a co-starring script so she goes it alone in Sir Alexander Korda's screen version of "The Deep Blue Sea." Margaret Sullivan played the role on Broadway.

Overheard: "There's always a 'Man Wanted' sign in her eyes."

Mario Lanza has plans for independent movie productions after completing "Serenade." Blueprints call for one or more 90-minute operas tailored for screen audiences.

"I want to give movie-goers the true beauty of opera, with singers who look the part and who are as personable as Hollywood favorites," Mario told me. "I want to make it exciting and understandable."

He still owns a screenplay titled "The Great Mario" and hopes to film it someday. "But it's not my life story," he says. "It's about the first of the great Italian operatic singers in 1780. I wouldn't think of doing my own story."

Overheard: "I was wearing one of those dresses that starts late and ends early."

Short Takes: Singer Monica Lewis and Bill O'Brien called off plans for wedding bells. . . . Cost of the film version of "Oklahoma!" will be \$9,000,000, the most expensive movie to date. The film was shot in the new Todd-AO process, first cousin to Cinemascope. . . . Bing Crosby's revived Bob Hope's gag the last time it happened. Said Hope: "With his luck, it will probably be uranium." . . . TV panel show to end all panel shows is due soon. The title: "We Know Everything."

Follows Himself

Brian Aherne starred in a 3. E. Theater telefilm recently, then followed himself in the next half hour film. A programming problem that may become more acute as the TV celluloid piles up on station shelves.

The film star "rediscovered" on TV is an old story. Now it's the TV star rediscovered in a motion picture. Alan Young's deluged with TV offers since clicking as the laugh-it-up kid in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes," filmed in Paris.

Margaret O'Brien, the one-time juvenile star, and Columbia are having contract talks. She's now a beauty.

Shelley Winters is working cut daily at Terry Hunt's to make the 120-pound grade for her co-starring role with Jack Palance in "The Jagged Edge." The edges, at the moment, are too round, and fully packed.

'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.

PARK POLITICS

Certain conditions now developing in Highland Park are tending to change the political outlook for next November in the borough.

With Mayor William C. Campbell retiring from an active political role because of his new position in New York City, the Democratic party sentiment had veered toward Councilman Samuel J. Kronman to head the borough ticket.

Considerable sentiment still exists for Mr. Kronman but since the mention of his likely candidacy by 'Roundabout last week he is now reluctant to make the race. The reasons are both political and personal.

As head of the finance committee, Mr. Kronman is regarded as one of the most arduous workers on the council. Friends say it would cost the borough many thousands of dollars to obtain executive and administrative ability such as is being provided as a civic service by the able councilman.

As of the moment, the choice for mayor is still open, but the thinking of party workers is turning toward Councilman Henry Hugly, who has made an extremely fine impression since becoming a member of council on January 1. Mr. Hugly is a vice president and treasurer of Johnson & Johnson International.

THIRD PARTY

Speaking of Highland Park politics, our "Little Birdie" has been chirping for some time that birth is about to be given to a third party in the neighboring borough. It is being conceived by a group of dissident Republicans and Democrats.

Our "Little Birdie" has learned that a former G. O. P. councilman (W. S.) has been approached to head the slate in the forthcoming November election. He's on the brink of tossing his hat in the ring but for the present he's holding off to take some additional political soundings.

Disgruntled Republicans are reportedly ready to fuse with Democrats who are "burned" by the right-about-face of their party leaders on the liquor license program, plus the proposed mercantile license plus a lot of other things that a majority party must contend with in politics.

If the birth of a new party takes place, candidates for mayor and councilmen will run in November, having until March 10 to file petitions.

TWO TO RETIRE

Two city employees—Fireman Harry Tartarsky and Milton Jaques, superintendent of streets—will be retired tomorrow, each having served the city for 33 years. It may be the beginning of the march of the "oldsters" in the city employ to apply for pension and enjoy life.

Fireman Tartarsky, who has been a fire fighter since March 16, 1922, serving most of his time at fire headquarters, will hang up his helmet because of ill health. He is being retired because of disability. He has been on sick leave for the past year.

A patient at St. Peter's Hospital where he is listed for surgery, Mr. Jaques, the son of the late Public Safety Director William C. Jaques, has been on the city sick list for the past six weeks. He has reached the age of 73 years.

The vacancies will not be filled until after the May 10 commission election. It's traditional here not to fill vacancies on the eve of a municipal election.

HORROCKS LEADER

Charlie Horrocks, city purchasing agent, has been installed as Democratic leader of the fast growing First Ward. He replaces Leon Boyce who gave up the leadership mantle because of ill health.

Charlie served as Board of Adjustment commissioner before succeeding Jay Lynch as purchasing agent. He is potential city commissioner timber and it's our guess that he will occupy a City Commission seat.

LIQUOR AND CRIME

Leo Goldberger, former Perth Amboy judge, has his own formula for curbing juvenile delinquency and crime in general which he blames on "hard liquor" sold during the late hours.

"The only and most adequate way to reduce delinquency and crimes," said the learned jurist, "is for the public to take the law into its own hands and see that taverns are closed at 11 p. m., remove all shades from doors and windows, use electric light and not candle light and do away with counters."

The ex-jurist would improve street lighting and "go back to the days when the tavern (then called saloon) patron sat down to a round table to partake of his lager or 'chaser.'"

Far from being a "blue nose," Judge Goldberger asserts "investigation and research will prove that 'hard liquor' sold during late hours is the real cause of the many horrible crime stories which are 'major' stories in many of our newspapers."

BACK FROM FLORIDA

The trek to Florida for a bit of the southern sunshine is slowly ebbing with most of the politicians back at their desks. They found the weather unpleasant and the thoroughbreds at Hialeah track uncooperative.

Still in the Florida climate (?) are Samuel D. Hoffman, consultant and special counsel of the New Brunswick Housing Authority; County Engineer Herbert Fleming, North Brunswick Township Attorney Morgan R. Seiffert, Housing Commissioner D. Carl McCormick and Republican County Chairman Louis Staffelli.

The returnees include City Clerk Harry W. Dwyer, Housing Commissioner James Ross, Parks Superintendent Alan Ely, Senator Bernard W. Vogel, Thomas Murray, deputy county court clerk, and Middlesex Welfare Director C. Raymond Wicoff.

KURTZ KIDDING

Bill Kurtz, veteran assemblyman, received the cheers of more than 350 public employees at the dinner given recently to Charlie Sullivan, New Jersey's purchasing agent and former county sealer of weights and measures when in a jocular mood he told the gathering the "governor has signed a bill giving all state, county and municipal employees two months' vacation with pay."

The employees actually believed they had their maximum four weeks' vacation doubled. It took some explaining after the dinner by the South Amboy legislator that he was only kidding. The legislator, who has his eye on a seat in the Senate, even had the newsmen fooled in reporting the phantom action with tongue in cheek.

BOOST FOR HARDING

County Tax Commissioner William J. Harding may be tapped by Democratic leaders to succeed Fred W. DeVoe, as a member of the State Division of Tax Appeals. Mr. DeVoe has indicated that he desires to retire from public life after completing his current term.

Serving his second term as a county tax commissioner, Mr. Harding is an executive board member of the State Association of County Tax Board Commissioners and Secretaries. The executive group acts as a clearing house for Governor Robert B. Meyner on tax assessment questions.

The state tax post would give Mr. Harding 100 per cent increase in salary. It pays approximately \$9,000 per year including expenses.

DRINKING HOURS

Tavern patrons no longer will have to contend with disjointed drinking time at the annual outset and conclusion of daylight saving time if Assemblywoman Marie F. Maebert of Essex county has her way.

She has introduced an amendment to her bill extending daylight time to provide for the change in time to occur at 2 a. m. instead of the traditional midnight. Her bill provides that the time change begin as usual on the last Sunday in April but that it end on the last Sunday in October, a month later than in the past. The extension would be in keeping with recent action by some New England states.

Mrs. Maebert explained that police and Alcoholic Beverage Control officials were seeking to avoid the extra hour of drinking that occurs in many municipalities when daylight saving ends at midnight. They would rather have bar patrons receive the regular number of hours when the time change begins than be presented the extra hour in October, she claims.

TO GET REPORTS ON HEART DRIVE

A quarterly meeting of the Middlesex County Heart Association will be held tomorrow night in the recreation room, Middlesex General Hospital School of Nursing.

Two important discussions will be held. The first will be a review of the recently-completed Heart Sunday drive in Middlesex county outside United Fund areas. The other will be a planning session for extending the rheumatic fever prevention program inaugurated by the Middlesex County Heart Association on January 1.

Dr. Norman Reikman of New Brunswick, who is chairman of the rheumatic fever committee of the New Jersey Heart Association, and program chairman of the Middlesex County Heart Association, will explain the plans for Middlesex county.

The meeting will open at 8:30 p.m. and include a preview of a new cartoon film on rheumatic fever which the Heart Association will make available to organizations shortly. A booklet, "Speaking from the Heart," the 1954 annual report from the American Heart Association, will be distributed among members attending. Mrs. Lester Conrad, executive secretary of the Heart Association, said she hopes every Heart Association member will attend the meeting, which is the first post-campaign get-together.

Burned in House

Fire, Woman Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 28. (AP) A house fire nine days ago has proved fatal to Mrs. Catherine Gubert.

Mrs. Gubert, about 70, died yesterday of injuries suffered in the February 19 blaze at her home at 132 New Hampshire avenue. She was found by firemen in the second floor of the home, and taken to Atlantic City Hospital.

According to neighbors, Mrs. Gubert resided alone with 18 cats and a turtle.

Truman Is Pleased

By Bonn Approval

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 28. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman says he hopes approval of the Western Alliance treaties by the West German Bundestag "will be a major contribution to the lasting peace of the world."

He told a reporter yesterday the Bundestag's action culminated steps which began during his administration while Dean Acheson was secretary of state. "I'm very glad they did it," Mr. Truman said.

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VOTING FOR GERMAN REARMAMENT—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, center, casts his vote at Bonn as the lower house of parliament approved the Paris treaties which included the rearming of West Germany for the Atlantic alliance against Communism. Flanking Mr. Adenauer are Heinrich von Brentano, with glasses, Christian Democrats' leader in parliament, and Gerhard Schroeder, minister of the interior. In a later vote, the Bundestag gave final approval for creation of a 500,000-man West German army to be integrated into N.A.T.O.

'Huge Waste' in U.S. Medical Services Reported by Survey

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)—A lack of coordination amounting to "chaos" plagues the federal government's vast medical services, the Hoover Commission has told Congress.

"Huge wastes" of money, manpower, and duplication of effort are unnecessarily over-tapping the taxpayers' pocketbooks, said the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government. It is headed by former President Hoover.

The commission contended that "excessive" federal hospital construction, the assumption of responsibility for full or partial care of many people, and inefficient use of certain facilities have added up to "a great deal of waste which could be prevented."

At present, the commission said, Uncle Sam has taken on responsibility for complete or partial health care of approximately 30 million people, with last year's bill for such services amounting to \$4,149,000,000.

The commission itself gave no estimate of what could be shaved off dollarwise, but its 16-man task force, in a separate report, estimated that an average of almost 294 million dollars in net savings could be achieved annually, even with the inauguration of certain new programs.

The commission clearly indicated that it favors medical care for veterans with service-connected disabilities, and for men with non-service-connected disabilities who are "really indigent," but it said of the second category:

BAPTIST CHURCH HONORS APPLEBY

OLD BRIDGE, Feb. 28.—Albert Appleby, retired merchant who lives at 160 Main street, was honored on his 82nd birthday yesterday by the Baptist Church School. Mr. Appleby has been active in the church for 60 years.

A gold watch chain and fob, which has engraved on it "In His Service, Old Bridge Baptist Sunday School, February 27, 1955," was presented by Susan Salee and Richard Heitzman, two of the youngest children present. Presentation remarks were made by Frank Heitzman, a church school teacher.

Children Take Part
The children of the school took part in a birthday card shower for Mr. Appleby, who started in church work by helping his father, William, a church official for many years prior to his death.

Mrs. William Ogden, Sunday School superintendent presided for a special program featuring the junior choir renditions of "Precious Jewels" and "Jericho Road." The prayer was given by Rev. Erwin Franz and a story, "Treasures in Heaven," was read by Clarence Burlew.

"The Old Rugged Cross" was the closing number. The choir was directed by Mrs. Frank Roth and accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Burlew.

464 Delco Employees Earned \$2,293,117 During Past Year

A total of 464 employees at the General Motors Corporation's Delco battery plant here earned \$2,293,117 in 1954, according to a report issued today by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, today.

They were among nearly G.M. 15,000 employees in New Jersey whose earnings totaled \$71,493,361, while throughout the world an average of 576,000 General Motors employees were paid a total of \$2.6 billion, slightly less than the 1953 earnings of \$2.67 billion paid to 585,000 employees.

Despite a substantial drop in defense employment in this country, G.M. employed 367,000 in 1954 as compared with 385,000 in 1953. Earnings of employees in the U.S. totaled \$1.75 billion last year as compared with \$1.85 billion in 1953, Mr. Curtice reported.

RATIFY CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (AP).—Members of the Newspaper and Magazine Deliverers Union (Ind.) have ratified a new contract providing a \$5.80 weekly package increase for 1,000 employees of wholesale dealers.

A union spokesman said the contract terms were approved by all but a few of the 300 persons at a union meeting yesterday.

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Whole British Town on Hand To Say Goodbye to Yank G.I.

CASSINGTON, England, Feb. 28. (AP) — The entire population of this Oxfordshire village—420 persons—turned out yesterday to bid a departing U. S. airman bon voyage.

The object of the unusual demonstration was Sgt. Jack Lyons, 37, of Quincy, Ill. In Cassington, they think Sgt. Jack is a mighty fine Yank.

Mr. Lyons, his British-born wife and their 7-year-old twins, Lyrella and John, moved into a cottage here three years ago when he was assigned to the 31st Norton Air Base.

The sergeant quickly became a driving force for better British-American relations.

He raised 100 pounds (\$280) a year for the village's Norman Church, providing timber for a sports pavilion, collected hundreds of pounds for local charities by showing home movies at a small admission fee, organized parties for the village children, took part in the Boy Scout movement—and even became vice president of the Cassington Soccer Club.

The villagers, some in tears, gathered under a huge banner reading, "Cassington Bids Sergeant Lyons Bon Voyage." They gave him an album of photographs of village scenes. It was autographed by every inhabitant.

TOSCANINI FLIES TO U. S.

MILAN, Italy, Feb. 28.—Conductor Arturo Toscanini left by plane for New York last night. The 87-year-old maestro was accompanied by his secretary, Miss Anita Colombo. Mr. Toscanini arrived back in his native Italy last June after retiring from his post as conductor of the N.B.C. Symphony. Recently there had been rumors he was considering returning to the podium.

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Consolidation of Car Licensing And Inspection Stations Seen

NEWARK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Motor Vehicle Director Frederick J. Gassert Jr., says he believes a bill would be approved this year to consolidate car inspection stations and licensing agencies.

Plans for the consolidation were discussed by Gassert last night on Gov. Robert B. Meyner's weekly radio-television "Report to the People."

Under this plan, Mr. Gassert said, a licensing agency would occupy several acres of ground where both autos and motorists could be tested, and licenses and registrations purchased.

Last year, such a bill passed the State Assembly but died in

the Senate. Mr. Gassert said he expected the measure would be reintroduced this year and approved.

Consolidation of inspection and licensing will be a convenience to motorists and also will mean a saving of money for the state, Gassert told the audience.

The motor vehicle director also declared that inspection stations would be open on Saturday during January and February to expedite the heavy load usually handled in those months.

Mr. Gassert said staffs at inspection stations have agreed to work the extra day each week.

Interviewing Mr. Meyner on the program will be Samuel Ubuobi, welfare director of Gold Coast State, West Africa, who is visiting this country in connection with a United Nations project.

A discussion on Assembly reapportionment plans highlighted the weekly "legislative report" which follows Mr. Meyner's program over television station WATV.

Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser (D.-Hudson) said a plan to reduce the Assembly delegation of Hudson and Essex counties was "completely political."

He spoke after Assemblyman William E. Ozzard (R.-Somerset) outlined the plan which called for the reduction of Assembly seats of Hudson and Essex, and adding to the number of Assembly seats of several counties where population has increased.

BRAZIL BEER OUTPUT RISES
RIO DE JANEIRO—Beer production in Brazil has multiplied seven times in the past 10 years. Output for 1953 totaled about 275,000,000 gallons compared with 38,000,000 in 1940.

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December 31, 1954

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| U. S. Government Securities | |
| State, Municipal and Public Securities | |
| Other Securities | |
| Loans and Discounts | |
| Banking Houses and Fixtures | |
| Customers' Acceptance Liability | |
| Accrued Interest Receivable | |
| Other Assets | |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Capital (\$10 Par) | \$ 5,000,000.00 |
| Surplus | 25,000,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 3,795,151.16 |

| | |
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'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.

PORTRAIT MOVED

The late Governor Harold G. Hoffman's portrait has been moved from its former position of prominence in Governor Robert B. Meyner's outer office.

But the administrators of the office feel that the transportation of the picture is not a proper subject for comment and have so ruled.

A painting of Hoffman occupied a prominent place on the office wall to the left of the main entrance throughout the revelations by Governor Meyner of Hoffman's wholesale malefactions while holding state office. Now, following a redecoration, the picture has been placed on the wall behind a usually open door which obscures most of the portrait.

A picture of former Governor Morgan F. Larson of Perth Amboy occupies Hoffman's old spot.

A photographer recently attempted to snap a picture of Hoffman's portrait, but the door was ordered closed so as to not show the block of the portrait.

—o—

UNCASHED TICKETS

New proof that many horse players oftentimes don't know what they are doing was the inclusion in the state returns from racing in New Jersey of \$132,402.20 from uncashed winning tickets.

Horse racing enriched the state treasury by \$21,871,150 last year.

Breakage, which is the odd change on winning wagers, figured to a dime on a dollar, amounted to \$3,188,189.10.

Approximately \$250,000,000 was bet at the three flat tracks. The amount was about 4 per cent less than the prior year. Attendance was up a little, the total turnout being 2,822,606, compared with 2,775,683 in 1953.

—o—

JOB FOR CRABIEL

There is a very hush-hush move being made to land Democratic Assemblyman J. Edward Crabiell of Milltown in a state career job. The groundwork has already been laid for the possible appointment.

The former Milltown mayor, who is an engineer, may end his political career with appointment to an engineering post in State Highway Department. There is nothing definite about the move while Democratic leaders in the county beat a path to Highway Commissioner Dwight Palmer's office.

—o—

FEW AT OPENING

Doc Nathaniel Frankel, County Elections Commissioner Milton Bloom and former Highland Park Councilman Lloyd Burns were the only Middlesex folks seen in the legislative halls at opening of legislative session.

The three Republicans didn't find much to interest them. The corridors were empty, plenty of seats were available to hear the Governor's message and there was little or no political discussion.

—o—

WASTE ON BALLOTS

Jim Dempsey, who "once upon a time" was a financial angel of the Republican organization (that was before 1929 crash when Jim was in the chips), says a million dollars is being wasted every year by printing sample ballots.

"I proposed the elimination of sample ballots 15 years ago when I was a member of the County Elections Board," said Dempsey. "If my recommendation had been accepted the taxpayers would have saved \$15,000,000."

Jim said he offered the suggestion because he felt that publication of the ballot in the newspapers of the county would serve the same purpose as the sample ballots at a saving of a cold million dollars a year.

—o—

SENATORIAL WIT

Senate Minority Leader Bernard W. Vogel (D.-Middlesex) won honors as the humorous speaker at the opening of the 179th State Legislature, thanking Senator Steelman Mathis and other Republican leaders for permitting the Democrats to caucus in a telephone booth.

Only four Democrats sit in the Senate. Vogel asked permission to enlarge the telephone booth "because we expect to enlarge our representation here this year." He had in mind the seats in Essex and Camden counties, now held by Republicans.

—o—

JOB FOR FITZ

Johnny (Boiler) Fitzpatrick has been given the nod for appointment to the \$4,500-county tax board job by Democratic leaders despite opposition which has cropped up against his appointment.

The former South River mayor is secretary of the Kiddie Keep Well Camp and his opponents complain he shouldn't have two paying political jobs. The complaints have been brushed aside by the party leaders.

Look for his nomination by Governor Robert B. Meyner early in current session. The County Board will pass to Democratic control with his appointment with change in the presidency from Republican A. Clayton Hollender to Democrat William J. Harding.

—o—

LICENSES BY MAIL

Appointments to motor vehicle registration agencies may expire much sooner than the appointees realize in Middlesex county. Republicans who control both branches of Legislature plan to streamline the department to provide for mailing of license plates and closing of the numerous agencies.

Middlesex county may have one or two stations under the streamlining program. All other stations will be closed. It will take about a year to carry out the program. The streamlined program was first suggested by Democrats and strange to say they have dropped bills in the bill hopper to accomplish their purpose.

Republican legislators are amused by the embarrassing position in which the Democrats find themselves. They went all out for mailing license plates when the Republicans held the motor vehicle agencies. The Democrats are now in charge and naturally, the Republicans will be happy to help the Democratic bill through the Legislature. As a matter of fact, the G.O.P.'ers plan to offer their own bill.

—o—

PUBLIC TRUSTEES

Rumors are afloat that Rutgers University will soon offer to increase the number of public members on the Board of Trustees. Legislators complain that Rutgers is a State University in name only because the Board of Trustees is loaded with trustees of the university's choosing.

—o—

SHORT STUFF

Roy Latham, who has given 10 years of his life to the Board of Education, was not a candidate for reappointment. He reported to Mayor John A. Lynch that he desired to retire, he felt two terms was long enough for a member to serve. He also gave pressure of business as another reason for declining third term. Roy is an executive at New Brunswick Trust Company.

City Clerk Harry W. Dwyer is soaking up the bright sunshine on the Florida beaches. He has been in the "Land of Sunshine" for the past week and will be back at his desk Monday to start work in setting up machinery for the party primary elections in April and commission contest in May.

Democratic leaders are having a difficult time in finding a spot for ex-Sheriff Cornelius Wall of Madison township. There are 1,100 jobs in the county government but it just so happens that Conny hasn't been able to click with single department.

Writing to 'Roundabout, Gabe Stilian, an untiring worker for President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his presidential campaign, says he is "homesick" for the political squabbles in New Jersey. He now resides in Massachusettes and he is in the thick of politics there. He expresses hope that Senator Forbes will make it for governor two years hence.

—o—

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—Does the hippopotamus sweat blood?

A—A red, oily substance called "blood sweat" flows through the pores of the hippopotamus when it is excited, and covers its skin.

* * * *

Q—What act authorized the unification of the armed services?

A—Public Law 253, Eighteenth Congress, approved July 26, 1947.

LOCAL BUDGET OF THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1955

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 20th day of January, 1955.

THOMAS H. LEE,
Clerk of the Board of Chosen Freeholders,
County Record Building, New Brunswick, N. J.
Kilmer 5-5600 (Telephone)

Certified by me this 20th day of January, 1955.

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 Board of Freeholders, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof.

NATHAN LIPMAN,
Registered Municipal Accountant,
Hobart Building, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Hillcrest 2-2717 (Telephone)

Certified by me this 20th day of January, 1955.

COUNTY BUDGET NOTICE

Annual Budget of the County of Middlesex for the Fiscal Year 1955.
BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenue and appropriations shall constitute the county budget for the year 1955.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in the New Brunswick Home News and the Perth Amboy Evening News in the issue of the 24th day of January, 1955.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Middlesex on the 20th day of January, 1955.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the County Record Building, New Brunswick, N. J. on the 8th day of February, 1955, at 10:00 o'clock (A.M.) at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the County of Middlesex for the year 1955 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

| Summary of Budget | Year 1955 | Year 1954 |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Total of General Appropriations | \$7,557,965.35 | \$7,049,093.42 |
| Less: Anticipated Revenues | 1,308,350.00 | 1,299,520.67 |
| for Uncollected Taxes | 0 | 0 |
| Total Appropriations | \$7,557,965.35 | \$7,049,093.42 |
| Less: Anticipated Revenues | 1,308,350.00 | 1,299,520.67 |
| Amount to be Raised by Taxation for County Purposes | \$6,249,615.35 | \$5,749,572.75 |

As 1955 begins we are pleased to again report that Middlesex County's finances are in excellent condition.

However, once again, we are faced with a rise in costs of labor, materials and services imposed by operation of law, by rates fixed by state institutions in which county patients are maintained, and for the operation of our own institutions and departments. These higher costs are due not only to the general trend of the times, but in a large measure are reflected in the budget because of the continual and rapid growth of population and industry of our county.

The aforesaid expansion has necessarily brought about greater public demand for increased services all along the line, especially for the purposes of welfare, hospitalization, etc. These factors are apparent upon examination of the budget.

It is significant that the charitable, correctional and penal segment of this year's budget amounts to \$3,453,000.00 or 46% thereof.

A summary of the increases in the appropriations for the year 1955 as compared with those of the preceding year, follows:

- General Government**
Administrative and Executive, Finance, Legal, County Clerk, Surrogate, Purchasing, Industrial Commissioner, Public Property, etc. \$ 20,000.00
- Judiciary**
General County Courts, Prosecutor, Jurors, etc. 19,000.00
- Regulation**
Sheriff's Office, Weights and Measures, Board of Taxation, County Physician, Coroners, Mosquito Extermination

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Commission, Elections, Rent Control, Civil Defense and Disaster Control, Planning Board | 45,000.00* |
| 4. Roads and Bridges | 64,000.00 |
| 5. Charitable, Correctional and Penal | |
| (a) Welfare Board, Probation, Detention Home, Workhouse, Jail | \$87,000.00 |
| (b) Hospitalization - Aid to Hospitals, Venereal Clinic, Tubercular Sanatorium, Tubercular and Blood Donors' Clinic, Chronically Ill Hospital | 44,000.00 |
| (c) State Institutions for Insane, Neuro-psychiatric, Feeble-minded, Diagnostic | 6,000.00 |
| (d) State Board of Child Welfare, Blind, Sight Conservation, War Veterans' Burial | 45,000.00 |
| 6. Educational | |
| Vocational Schools and County Extension Service | 15,000.00 |
| 7. County Parks Department | 3,000.00 |
| 8. Unclassified Items | |
| Made up largely of pension and retirement funds and the new item in 1955 - social security taxes | 110,000.00 |
| 9. Debt Service | |
| Principal of Bonds Maturing and Interest | 50,000.00 |
| 10. Net Mandatory Charges—decrease | (2,000.00) |
| Total | \$506,000.00 |
| Emergency authorization | 3,000.00* |
| Civil Defense | |
| Net Budget Appropriation Increase | \$509,000.00 |
| The total increase in appropriations is partially offset by additional revenues of \$9,000.00, with the net result that the amount to be raised by taxation this year is \$500,000.00 in excess of the previous year. | |

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

| GENERAL REVENUES | 1955 | Anticipated 1954 | Realized in Cash in 1954 |
|---|-----------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Surplus Revenue Cash Appropriated | \$ 300,000.00 | \$ 300,000.00 | \$ 300,000.00 |
| 2. Miscellaneous Revenues: | | | |
| State Aid-Motor Vehicle Fund | \$ 441,250.00 | \$ 441,420.00 | \$ 441,420.00 |
| State Aid-Highway Lighting | 1,900.00 | 1,900.00 | 2,001.57 |
| State Refund Account of Salaries of Court Stenographic Reporters | 7,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 7,434.79 |
| Collateral Inheritance Tax | 10,000.00 | 7,500.00 | 10,694.90 |
| State Aid-Relief of Blind | 300.00 | 300.00 | 447.56 |
| State Motor Fuel Tax Refunds | 5,800.00 | 4,500.00 | 5,842.50 |
| State Refund Account of Salaries of County Judges | 12,800.00 | 12,800.00 | 12,800.00 |
| Financial Business Tax (R.S. 54:10 B) | 10,000.00 | 8,500.00 | 10,728.81 |
| County Clerk | 150,000.00 | 150,000.00 | 159,366.15 |
| Surrogate | 35,000.00 | 35,000.00 | 36,569.29 |
| Sheriff | 20,000.00 | 15,000.00 | 21,434.71 |
| County District Court | 35,000.00 | 25,000.00 | 40,410.43 |
| County Farm | 15,000.00 | 18,000.00 | 15,943.54 |
| Tubercular Hospital: | | | |
| State Share of Costs | 48,000.00 | 48,000.00 | 50,329.69 |
| Other Revenue | 120,000.00 | 120,000.00 | 128,071.44 |
| Board of County Patients in State Institutions | 55,000.00 | 45,000.00 | 68,703.96 |
| Fines | 8,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 8,941.00 |
| Middlesex County Welfare Board-Refunds | 5,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 5,054.89 |
| Middlesex County Property Rentals | 3,500.00 | 6,000.00 | 6,065.70 |
| Refunds-Compensation Insurance Claims | 800.00 | 1,100.00 | 865.69 |
| Interest on Special Bank Accounts | 6,000.00 | 5,000.00 | 6,449.83 |
| Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government | | | |
| (a) Capital Surplus | 0 | 4,500.67 | 4,500.67 |
| (b) Cost of Rent Control Agency assessed to municipalities | 18,000.00 | 24,000.00 | 19,938.43 |
| 3. Totals - Miscellaneous Revenues | \$ 1,008,350.00 | \$ 999,520.67 | \$ 1,064,014.60 |
| 4. Totals - Items 1 and 3 | \$ 1,308,350.00 | \$ 1,299,520.67 | \$ 1,364,014.60 |
| 5. Amount to be raised by Taxation: County Purpose Tax | 6,249,615.35 | 5,749,572.75 | |
| 6. Totals of General Budget Revenues | \$ 7,557,965.35 | \$ 7,049,093.42 | |

APPROPRIATIONS

| | For 1955 | For 1954 | For 1954 by Resolution | Total for 1954 as Modified by all Transfers | Paid or Charged | Reserved |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|------------------------|---|-----------------|----------|
| 7. GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS | | | | | | |
| (a) Operations | | | | | | |
| A. General Government | | | | | | |
| 1. Administrative and Executive | | | | | | |
| Board of Chosen Freeholders | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | \$ 42,500.00 | \$ 42,500.00 | \$ 42,500.00 | \$ 42,500.00 | \$ 42,500.00 | \$ |
| Other Expenses | 2,500.00 | 2,000.00 | 2,277.46 | 2,277.46 | 2,276.94 | 52 |
| Secretarial Help | | 1,900.00 | 1,900.00 | 1,900.00 | 1,900.00 | |
| Advertising | | 5,000.00 | 5,000.00 | 5,000.00 | 1,688.59 | 3,311.41 |
| Bonds for Employees | | 2,500.00 | 2,500.00 | 2,500.00 | 2,500.00 | |
| Audit | | 6,300.00 | 6,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 |
| 2. Department of Finance | | | | | | |
| County Treasurer's Office | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 41,600.00 | 41,060.00 | 40,060.00 | 36,092.23 | 3,967.77 | |
| Other Expenses | 4,000.00 | 45,600.00 | 4,000.00 | 3,742.39 | 257.61 | |
| 3. Legal Department | | | | | | |
| County Counsel | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 10,320.00 | 9,620.00 | 9,620.00 | 9,570.00 | 50.00 | |
| Other Expenses | 1,300.00 | 11,620.00 | 800.00 | 1,300.00 | 1,282.59 | 17.41 |
| County Adjuster's Office | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 6,700.00 | 6,460.00 | 6,460.00 | 6,459.84 | .16 | |
| Other Expenses | 1,620.00 | 8,320.00 | 1,350.00 | 1,085.05 | 264.95 | |
| 4. Clerk of the Board | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 11,620.00 | 11,500.00 | 11,831.05 | 11,831.05 | | |
| Other Expenses | 1,500.00 | 13,120.00 | 1,168.95 | 1,056.36 | 112.59 | |
| 5. County Clerk | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 125,900.00 | 114,400.00 | 114,400.00 | 111,492.14 | 2,907.86 | |
| Other Expenses | 33,000.00 | 158,900.00 | 32,000.00 | 26,459.50 | 5,540.50 | |
| 6. County Surrogate | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 40,180.00 | 36,180.00 | 36,180.00 | 36,154.52 | 25.48 | |
| Other Expenses | 11,250.00 | 51,430.00 | 11,200.00 | 5,178.81 | 6,021.19 | |
| 7. Purchasing Department | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 10,840.00 | 10,820.00 | 10,820.00 | 10,819.68 | .32 | |
| Other Expenses | 1,200.00 | 12,040.00 | 1,450.00 | 1,262.49 | 187.51 | |
| 8. Industrial Commissioner's Dept. | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 11,220.00 | 14,200.00 | 13,422.54 | 11,804.36 | 1,618.18 | |
| Other Expenses | 10,700.00 | 21,920.00 | 7,700.00 | 4,557.38 | 3,142.62 | |
| 9. Public Property | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 65,120.00 | 61,520.00 | 62,520.00 | 62,475.71 | 44.29 | |
| Other Expenses | 102,100.00 | 106,100.00 | 105,100.00 | 93,642.94 | 11,457.06 | |
| TOTALS—General Government | \$ 550,870.00 | \$ 530,760.00 | \$ 530,760.00 | \$ 488,832.57 | \$ 41,927.43 | |
| B. Judiciary | | | | | | |
| 1. General County Courts | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | \$140,945.00 | \$ 140,270.00 | \$ 140,270.00 | \$ 137,778.73 | \$ 2,491.27 | |
| Other Expenses | 20,450.00 | \$ 161,395.00 | 19,600.00 | 12,835.46 | 7,264.54 | |
| 2. County District Court | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 47,020.00 | 45,940.00 | 46,440.00 | 46,217.60 | 222.40 | |
| Other Expenses | 19,166.00 | 66,186.00 | 16,216.00 | 15,716.00 | 14,736.71 | 979.29 |
| 3. Prosecutor's Office | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 85,500.00 | 75,920.00 | 75,920.00 | 75,359.37 | 560.63 | |
| Other Expenses | 29,100.00 | 114,600.00 | 26,600.00 | 18,805.26 | 7,794.74 | |
| 4. Jury Commission and Jurors' Fees | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 5,540.00 | 5,420.00 | 5,420.00 | 5,119.85 | 300.15 | |
| Other Expenses | 50,000.00 | 55,540.00 | 48,450.00 | 48,450.00 | 4,451.50 | |

| | | | | | | |
|---|--------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Court Law Library | 3,200.00 | | 3,080.00 | 3,080.00 | 3,079.92 | .08 |
| Salaries and Wages | | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 2,500.00 | 5,700.00 | 2,500.00 | 2,500.00 | 816.50 | 1,683.50 |
| TOTALS—Judiciary | | \$ 403,421.00 | \$ 383,996.00 | \$ 383,996.00 | \$ 358,247.90 | \$ 25,748.10 |
| C. Regulation | | | | | | |
| 1. Sheriff's Office | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | \$ 30,780.00 | | \$ 26,620.00 | \$ 26,620.00 | \$ 24,718.34 | \$ 1,901.66 |
| Other Expenses | 25,550.00 | \$ 56,330.00 | 23,600.00 | 23,600.00 | 16,313.74 | 7,286.26 |
| 2. Weights and Measures | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 18,640.00 | | 18,760.00 | 18,760.00 | 18,415.19 | 344.81 |
| Other Expenses | 7,550.00 | 26,190.00 | 7,550.00 | 7,550.00 | 2,234.98 | 5,315.02 |
| 3. Board of Taxation | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 19,700.00 | | 13,260.00 | 13,260.00 | 13,259.76 | .24 |
| Other Expenses | 6,000.00 | 25,700.00 | 6,000.00 | 6,000.00 | 2,142.25 | 3,857.75 |
| 4. County Physician and Coroners | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 3,400.00 | | 2,900.00 | 2,900.00 | 2,640.00 | 260.00 |
| Other Expenses | 23,600.00 | 27,000.00 | 23,600.00 | 23,600.00 | 17,468.23 | 6,131.77 |
| 5. Mosquito Extermination Commission | | 65,067.50 | 62,533.63 | 65,633.63 | 65,633.63 | |
| 6. Board of Elections | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 68,530.00 | | 58,449.20 | 61,721.20 | 61,721.20 | |
| Other Expenses | 100,220.00 | 168,750.00 | 93,400.00 | 87,028.00 | 76,886.43 | 10,141.57 |
| 7. Elections (County Clerk) | | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | | 26,500.00 | 26,550.00 | 26,550.00 | 25,343.11 | 1,206.89 |
| 8. Commissioner of Registration | | 2,250.00 | 2,250.00 | 2,250.00 | 2,250.00 | |
| 9. County Rent Control Agency— | | | | | | |
| County Rent Control Review Board | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 12,000.00 | | 12,000.00 | 12,000.00 | 11,314.72 | 685.28 |
| Other Expenses | 6,000.00 | 18,000.00 | 12,000.00 | 12,000.00 | 4,039.62 | 7,960.38 |
| 10. Civil Defense and Disaster Control | | | \$ 3,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 1,161.26 | 1,838.74 |
| 11. Civil Defense and Disaster Control | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 2,220.00 | | | | | |
| Other Expenses | 18,402.00 | 20,622.00 | | | | |
| 12. County Planning Board (R.S. 40:27-3) | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 13,000.00 | | 12,000.00 | 12,242.88 | 12,178.38 | 64.50 |
| Other Expenses | 3,000.00 | 16,000.00 | 3,000.00 | 2,757.12 | 2,283.75 | 473.37 |
| TOTALS—Regulation | | \$ 452,409.50 | \$ 404,472.83 | \$ 3,000.00 | \$ 407,472.83 | \$ 360,004.59 |
| D. Roads and Bridges | | | | | | |
| 1. State Aid Motor Vehicle Fund | | \$ 361,250.00 | \$ 361,420.00 | \$ 361,420.00 | \$ 361,420.00 | |
| 2. County Funds | | | | | | |
| a) Roads | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | \$391,146.32 | | 343,711.60 | 355,561.81 | 355,561.81 | |
| Other Expenses | 84,919.30 | 476,065.62 | 72,534.72 | 72,534.72 | 72,534.72 | |
| b) Lighting of Highways & Bridges | | 2,769.80 | 2,780.00 | 2,780.00 | 2,780.00 | |
| c) Engineering Department | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | | 31,880.00 | 29,960.00 | 29,960.00 | 29,960.00 | |
| d) Road Supervisor's Office | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | | 20,790.00 | 20,310.00 | 17,959.79 | 17,959.79 | |
| e) Bridge Tenders | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 23,500.00 | | 23,436.40 | 23,436.40 | 22,786.81 | \$ 649.59 |
| Other Expenses | 550.00 | 24,050.00 | 550.00 | 550.00 | 190.63 | 359.37 |
| f) Bridge Maintenance | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 43,268.00 | | 41,588.00 | 41,588.00 | 41,588.00 | |
| Other Expenses | 21,196.55 | 64,464.55 | 21,196.55 | 11,696.55 | 8,713.76 | 2,982.79 |
| TOTALS—Roads and Bridges | | \$ 981,269.97 | \$ 917,487.27 | \$ 917,487.27 | \$ 913,495.52 | \$ 3,991.75 |
| E. Charitable, Correctional and Penal | | | | | | |
| 1. Workhouse | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 140,360.00 | | \$ 125,940.00 | \$ 125,940.00 | \$ 121,561.44 | \$ 4,378.56 |
| Other Expenses | 81,500.00 | 221,860.00 | 80,200.00 | 80,200.00 | 73,158.99 | 7,041.01 |
| 2. Jail | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 72,820.00 | | 64,030.00 | 64,850.07 | 64,850.07 | |
| Other Expenses | 21,175.00 | 93,995.00 | 18,275.00 | 17,454.93 | 17,190.50 | 264.43 |
| 3. Detention Home | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 32,420.00 | | 32,000.00 | 32,000.00 | 28,771.39 | 3,228.61 |
| Other Expenses | 11,000.00 | 43,420.00 | 10,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 5,827.11 | 4,172.89 |
| 4. Probation Department | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 65,780.00 | | 60,100.00 | 60,100.00 | 57,409.60 | 2,690.40 |
| Other Expenses | 17,200.00 | 82,980.00 | 13,950.00 | 13,950.00 | 13,755.24 | 194.76 |
| 5. County Welfare Board | | | | | | |
| Administration | 59,792.29 | | 64,680.16 | 62,614.50 | 62,614.50 | |
| Old Age Assistance | 193,200.00 | | 148,300.00 | 152,438.64 | 152,438.64 | |
| Disability Assistance | 53,800.00 | 306,792.29 | 46,650.00 | 42,511.36 | 40,164.14 | 2,347.22 |
| 6. County Welfare Supervisor's Dept. | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 2,610.00 | | 1,800.00 | 2,610.00 | 2,610.00 | |
| Other Expenses | 1,800.00 | 4,410.00 | 1,800.00 | 1,800.00 | 1,774.81 | 25.19 |
| 7. Crippled Children | | 12,000.00 | 12,000.00 | 12,000.00 | 2,094.06 | 9,905.94 |
| 8. Kiddie Keep Well Camp | | 19,250.00 | 15,250.00 | 15,250.00 | 14,250.00 | 1,000.00 |
| 9. Veneral Clinic | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 21,790.00 | | 20,990.00 | 20,990.00 | 20,549.04 | 440.96 |
| Other Expenses | 8,500.00 | 30,290.00 | 8,500.00 | 8,500.00 | 5,281.81 | 3,218.19 |
| 10. Aid to Charitable Hospitals | | 253,750.00 | 253,750.00 | 253,750.00 | 253,750.00 | |
| 11. Tuberculosis & Blood Donor's Clinic | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 66,710.00 | | 65,360.00 | 65,360.00 | 64,585.31 | 774.69 |
| Other Expenses | 13,950.00 | 80,660.00 | 14,100.00 | 14,100.00 | 11,827.37 | 2,272.63 |
| 12. Roosevelt Hospital for Diseases of the Chest | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 595,152.00 | | 588,658.50 | 588,658.50 | 569,770.35 | 18,888.15 |
| Other Expenses | 373,925.00 | 969,077.00 | 357,130.00 | 357,130.00 | 306,013.65 | 51,116.35 |
| 13. Chronically Ill Hospital | | 68,429.56 | 51,350.00 | 53,415.66 | 53,415.66 | |
| 14. Maintenance of Patients in State Institutions for Insane | | 650,966.55 | 623,875.50 | 615,465.23 | 268,948.20 | 346,517.03 |
| 15. Maintenance of Patients in State Institutions for Neuro-Psychiatric | | 75,445.50 | 79,716.00 | 79,716.00 | 31,441.41 | 48,274.59 |
| 16. Maintenance of Patients in State Institutions for Feeble Minded | | 148,741.15 | 166,805.00 | 166,805.00 | 65,368.44 | 101,416.56 |
| 17. Maintenance of Patients in State Institutions for Diagnostic Purposes | | 15,000.00 | 22,776.00 | 22,776.00 | 11,948.96 | 10,827.04 |
| 18. N. J. State Board of Child Welfare | | 335,824.00 | 287,495.00 | 294,895.27 | 294,895.27 | |
| 19. N. J. Commission for the Blind | | 23,100.00 | 19,250.00 | 19,250.00 | 17,837.14 | 1,412.86 |
| 20. War Veterans' Burial and Grave Decorations | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 1,200.00 | | 1,200.00 | 1,200.00 | 1,200.00 | |
| Other Expenses | 5,200.00 | 6,400.00 | 5,200.00 | 5,200.00 | 2,753.75 | 2,446.25 |
| 21. Sight Conservation | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 9,480.00 | | 9,120.00 | 9,120.00 | 9,119.76 | .24 |
| Other Expenses | 1,170.00 | 10,650.00 | 1,170.00 | 1,170.00 | 821.02 | 348.98 |
| TOTALS—Charitable, Correctional and Penal | | \$3,453,041.05 | \$3,271,221.16 | \$3,271,221.16 | \$2,648,017.63 | \$ 623,203.53 |
| F. Educational | | | | | | |
| 1. Office County Supt. of Schools | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 6,520.00 | | \$ 5,300.00 | \$ 5,300.00 | \$ 5,299.92 | \$.08 |
| Other Expenses | 1,950.00 | 8,470.00 | 1,750.00 | 1,750.00 | 1,314.73 | 435.27 |
| 2. Vocational Schools | | 409,675.00 | 396,475.00 | 396,475.00 | 396,475.00 | |
| 3. County Extension Service—Farm and Home Demonstrations | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 15,640.00 | | 15,580.00 | 15,580.00 | 15,073.36 | 506.64 |
| Other Expenses | 8,240.00 | 23,880.00 | 8,040.00 | 8,040.00 | 6,217.40 | 1,822.60 |
| TOTALS—Educational | | \$ 442,025.00 | \$ 427,145.00 | \$ 427,145.00 | \$ 424,380.41 | \$ 2,764.59 |
| G. Recreational | | | | | | |
| 1. County Park Department | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | 165,136.00 | | 157,556.00 | 157,556.00 | 157,556.00 | |
| Other Expenses | 38,675.00 | 203,811.00 | 42,950.00 | 42,950.00 | 35,536.61 | 7,413.39 |
| TOTALS—Recreational | | 203,811.00 | 200,506.00 | 200,506.00 | 193,092.61 | 7,413.39 |
| H. Unclassified | | | | | | |
| 1. Pension and Retirement Funds | | | | | | |
| a) County Detective Pension Fund | | 1,000.00 | 930.50 | 930.50 | 930.50 | |
| b) Sheriff's Employees Pension Fund | | 6,500.00 | 6,500.00 | 6,500.00 | 6,500.00 | |
| c) Veteran's R.S. 43:4-1 | | 4,952.49 | 2,850.00 | 3,729.10 | 3,729.10 | |
| d) Surrogate | | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 | 1,500.00 | |
| 2. Contribution to Public Employees' Retirement System | | 194,750.00 | 134,857.00 | 133,977.90 | 128,872.65 | 5,105.25 |
| 3. Contribution to Old Age and Survivors' Insurance System | | 60,000.00 | | | | |
| 4. Middlesex County Sewerage Authority (Advance) | | 0 | 15,000.00 | 15,000.00 | 15,000.00 | |
| 5. Middlesex County Firemen's Ass'n.—R.S. 40:23-8.9 | | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 1,000.00 | 735.80 | 264.20 |
| 6. Bayard Street Parking Lot | | 3,000.00 | | | | |
| TOTALS—Unclassified | | \$ 272,702.49 | \$ 162,637.50 | \$ 162,637.50 | \$ 157,268.05 | \$ 5,369.45 |
| TOTAL of 7 (a) Items | | \$6,759,550.01 | \$6,298,225.76 | \$ 3,000.00 | \$6,301,225.76 | \$5,543,339.28 |
| (b) Contingent | | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 3,018.63 | \$ 1,981.37 |
| Summary of Operations and Contingent Appropriations | | | | | | |
| Salaries and Wages | | 2,533,127.32 | 2,379,669.70 | | \$2,394,368.24 | \$2,344,365.24 |
| Other Expenses | | | | | | \$ 50,003.00 |
| (Including Contingent) | | 4,231,422.69 | 3,923,556.06 | 3,000.00 | 3,911,857.52 | 3,201,992.67 |
| TOTALS—Operations | | \$6,764,550.01 | \$6,303,225.76 | \$ 3,000.00 | \$6,306,225.76 | \$5,546,357.91 |
| (c) Capital Improvements | | | | | | |
| 1. Capital Improvement Fund | | 30,000.00 | 30,000.00 | 30,000.00 | 30,000.00 | |
| (d) Debt Service | | | | | | |
| 1. Payment of Bonds | | | | | | |
| a) Road and Bridge Bonds—State Aid | | | | | | |
| Motor Vehicle Fund | | 80,000.00 | 80,000.00 | 80,000.00 | 80,000.00 | |
| b) Other Bonds | | 588,000.00 | 536,000.00 | 536,000.00 | 536,000.00 | |
| 2. Interest on Bonds | | 83,458.25 | 86,072.25 | 86,072.25 | 82,529.00 | 3,543.25 |
| 3. Interest on Bond Anticipation Notes | | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | | 2,000.00 |
| TOTALS—Debt Service | | \$ 753,458.25 | \$ 704,072.25 | \$ 704,072.25 | \$ 698,529.00 | \$ 5,543.25 |
| (e) Deferred Charges & Statutory Expenditures | | | | | | |
| 1. Emergency Authorizations | | 3,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 10,000.00 | |
| 2. Prior Years' Bills: | | | 1,795.41 | 1,795.41 | 1,772.91 | 22.50 |
| Alexander Merchant Associates—Architect fees, | | | | | | |
| Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital—1952 | | 3,500.00 | | | | |
| R. L. Polk & Co.—City Directory—1951 | | | 40.00 | | | |
| Gann Law Books—Services, 1951-52 | | | 45.00 | | | |
| R. L. Polk & Co.—City Directory—1949 | | | 40.00 | | | |
| Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Co.—Law Books 1948 | | | 10.00 | | | |

INCOME TAX TROUBLING YOU? EVEN THE EXPERTS MAKE MISTAKES

Schedule J.—EXCLUSION AND CREDIT FOR DIVIDENDS RECEIVED FROM QUALIFYING DOMESTIC (U.S.) CORPORATIONS. (See instructions)

Page 4

1. Name of corporation

HERE IS HOW YOUR INCOME TAX FORM SHOULD READ.

Amount received before 8/1/54

Amount received after 7/31/54

If husband and wife have qualifying dividends, an exclusion shall be allowed to each on line 3 to the extent of the amount received but not to exceed \$50 each.

Schedule K.—CREDIT FOR RETIREMENT INCOME. (See instructions for definitions and other details)

If separate return, use Column B only. If joint return, use one column for husband and one for wife.

Did you receive earned income in excess of \$600 in each of any 10 calendar years before the taxable year 1954?

If answer above is "Yes" in either column, furnish all information below in that column.

1. Retirement income for taxable year:

(a) For payers under 65 years of age:

(b) For payers 65 years of age and older: Enter total of pensions and annuities, retirement pay from Armed Forces, interest, and dividends included in gross income in this return.

Limitation on Retirement Income

2. Enter here amount shown in line 1 or \$1,200, whichever is lesser.

3. Deduct:

(a) Amounts received in taxable year as pensions or annuities under the Social Security Act, the Railroad Retirement Act, and certain other exclusions from gross income. (See instructions.)

(b) Compensation for personal services received in the taxable year 1954 in excess of \$900. (Line 3 (b) does not apply to persons 75 years of age or over.)

4. Total of lines 3 (a) and 3 (b).

5. Balance (line 2 minus line 4). OR LINE 1 WHICHEVER IS SMALLER.

6. Tentative credit (20 percent of line 5).

7. Total tentative credit on this return (total of columns A and B, line 6).

Limitation on Retirement Credit

Item 7, page 1.

See line 8, Schedule K.

HOW TO CORRECT YOUR FORM—Two lines of form 1040 are incorrect. Government tax experts have changed their original interpretation of the new law in these two instances—too late to change the official forms. If you are one of the many taxpayers who have retirement income credits, correct your form as indicated before figuring your credits.

YOUR INCOME TAX No. 6

How New Tax Credits Work

By FRANK O'BRIEN
AP Newsfeatures

(Note: The internal revenue service has determined that some of the instructions in form 1040 for computing the tax credit on retirement income are not as intended by the law. This article locates the incorrect instructions, and tells you the correct procedure, according to the advice of the revenue service.)

You can take a bite right out of your tax liability with two new tax credits provided by Congress in the new tax law.

This is in addition to one big tax credit familiar to almost everyone—the credit you get for taxes already withheld from your salary through the year. And other previously allowed credits—for any estimated tax payments you may have made during the year, any refund coming to you from last year, and credit for any overpayment of social security tax resulting from working for more than one employer during the year—may also still be taken.

The same kinds of dividends eligible in figuring a tax exclusion, discussed in the previous article, are also eligible for figuring the tax credit for dividend income. But the credit is based only on dividends included in your income. You figure the credit in the same Schedule J, at the top of page 4 of form 1040, where you figure your dividend exclusion.

Here is how the tax credit provisions work:

First, dividend income—husband and wife lump together their dividend income eligible for a tax credit. But they must previously have figured their dividend income separately to get their exclusions, each excluding only his or her own dividend income up to \$50. And only dividends not excluded may count toward the tax credit.

On your 1954 income, only dividends received after July 31, 1954, are eligible for a tax credit. Line 4 of column B of Schedule

After you have added up separately dividends received up to July 31, 1954, and those received after July 31, you deduct your exclusion or exclusions (up to \$50 each on a joint return), taking all the exclusions out of dividends received up to July 31, if possible, but going over into dividends received after that date if necessary.

The remainder of your eligible dividends received after July 31, 1954, is the part of your dividend income on which you may take your tax credit.

Your credit is the smallest of three:

Four per cent of the remainder of your dividends received after July 31, 1954, after taking your tax exclusion.

Your tax (after taking a credit for any foreign income tax paid).

Two per cent of your tax liability.

Whichever of these is the least, you can deduct from your tax liability (which you figure on the tax table or compute) your tax credit.

Your tax liability at line 6 of page 1 of form 1040.

Second, retirement income credit—(Both husband and wife claim separately. You need not be a formally retired person to claim retirement income credit.)

Payers who are under 65 may claim as retirement income credit to get a tax credit on taxable income received from public retirement systems, private pension plans, annuities, and railroad retirement, if they are tax exempt, or if they eliminate commercial

retirement income credit. Taxpayers who are 65 or older can claim for a retirement pay tax credit all taxable income in the form of pensions, annuities, interest, rents and dividends. Eligible for use in getting a credit are taxable state, municipal and U. S. Civil Service retirement plans.

Here are two general rules to figuring retirement income credit:

1. You must have earned over \$600 income during at least 10 years (not consecutive years, necessarily), previous to 1954.

2. The retirement income you may use in computing your credit will be the smaller of the following two figures:

—Your actual, eligible retirement income, or

—\$1,200, reduced by any income you received in 1954 from the following:

1. Social Security.

2. Railroad retirement.

3. Veterans pensions.

In addition, if you are under 75 years old, you must deduct for pay you received during 1954 for personal services (work of any kind) over \$900. If you are 75 or over, there is no limit to the amount of pay you may re-

ceive in addition to your retirement income, without having to deduct it from the \$1,200.

In making these calculations it will be necessary to correct your form 1040. The internal revenue service has determined that the instructions about retirement income are not what the law intended in two instances.

The erroneous instructions in the tax form direct you, on line 2 schedule K, to enter the smaller of:

1. Your eligible retirement income.

2. \$1,200.

And line 5 of schedule K directs you to enter the balance you get after subtracting the result on line 4 from what you enter at line 2.

It has now been determined that this is not what the new tax law intended. The other lines in the schedule are not affected.

If you will take a pencil and make the following corrections on your form in schedule K, you will have the correct directions for computing your income tax credit.

Make line 2 read:

"Enter here \$1,200 . . ."

Make line 5 read:

"Balance (line 2 minus line 4), or line 1, whichever is smaller."

This allows you to compute your retirement income tax credit on the smaller of:

1. Your total eligible retirement income.

2. \$1,200 reduced by what you must deduct in lines 3A and 3B.

Your retirement income credit is 20 per cent of the smaller of the above two.

If you worked for more than one employer in 1954, it is possible that more than the amount you should have paid as social security tax has been deducted from your income. In no case should the social security deduc-

tion be more than the amount of pay you may re-

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THE DAILY HOME NEWS

Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter.
Published by Home News Publishing Company
137-147 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
Elmer B. Boyd
President
Mrs. Victor F. Ridder, vice president; Miss Mellicent Perkins, second vice president and secretary; Hugh N. Boyd, treasurer and general manager; John K. Quad, managing editor and business manager; Miss Anne F. Lester, assistant business manager; Harvey A. Huff, advertising manager; Melvin Ellis, circulation manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
HOME NEWS BY CARRIER—Single copy 5 cents, one week 30 cents
HOME NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Telephone K1 1mer 3-4000
HOME NEWS BY MAIL—One week 35 cents (in advance); one month, \$1.50 (in advance); three months \$4.25 (in advance); six months \$8.00 (in advance); twelve months \$15.50 (in advance).

THE DAILY HOME NEWS PLATFORM
A union railroad and bus station.
Annexation of suburban areas.
Concentration on the task of building homes, particularly for veterans.

NOW
Shade tree development of all residential areas.
The restoration of the Raritan River.
Elimination of the Burnet street slum area.
Realization of the master plan.

Sixty Devoted Years Teaching Sunday School

So far as we know no formal "Woman of the Year," or perhaps better "Woman of the Years," award has been presented to Mrs. Wilbur Conover of South River. But if it were humanly possible to add up the good works of good people and to appraise their influences for good, Mrs. Conover's name might well lead all the rest.

Mrs. Conover was feted last week by the members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church for completing 60 years of teaching in the Sunday school of the church. Approaching her 84th birthday, Mrs. Conover is retiring as a Sunday school teacher.

What a wealth of memories she must have of the long parade of young people which has passed through her classes in 60 years. The first half of her Sunday school career was devoted to classes of 12 and 13 year-old boys. Some of them must already be in retirement because of age. Then 30 years more of teaching young women. Some of the first of these may be grandmothers now.

Sixty devoted years in God's most cherished career, the teaching of His Word to young people. No word of ours can add to the glory Mrs. Conover has already earned, but we add our felicitations to the many she has already received from the church she has served with such enduring devotion.

Fire Prevention Job Credit to Department

New Brunswick's winning of second place in the statewide division of the National Fire Protection Association's Fire Prevention contest is no accident.

This honor comes to the city because of the intelligent and energetic work of Captain Thomas A. Lyons Jr. and his Fire Prevention Bureau, under the supervision of Fire Chief Arthur C. Jaques. The Chamber of Commerce, the newspapers and radio, and other organizations cooperated in the Fire Prevention Week program, but chief credit for the fine accomplishment goes to the Fire Department itself.

Here in New Brunswick, fire prevention and fire control present a great challenge, for much of the city is old, many of its homes and business establishments are of frame construction, the streets are narrow. In the old downtown business section there are few fire-proof buildings, or even fire-resistant buildings, and constant vigilance is necessary to prevent the occurrence of a conflagration.

First place in the statewide contest went to Jersey City this time. If Chief Jaques, Captain Lyons and their men keep up their good work, maybe it will be second place for Jersey City next year and first place for New Brunswick.

Death Takes a Man Who Could Have Lived

The death of Leo Reisig is the tragedy of a man who was warned and warned again to save his life, and heedlessly disregarded the warnings and inevitably met his death.

It all happened in one day. Mr. Reisig, a California shoe salesman with a yen for high speed driving, one day last week was ticketed at noon for driving 70 miles an hour. At dinner time he was ticketed in another community for driving 75 miles an hour. Before midnight, he lost control of his car. It skidded. It side-swiped another car. And then it overturned in a field, killing him.

At noon this speeder could have accepted the speeding summons as a warning to slow down. At dinnertime, the second speeding summons said emphatically to the speeding, "You are trifling with death." Came night, and the shadow of death enveloped the man who could have lived had he wanted to.

There is no greater folly than man's belief that he can with impunity disregard standards of high safety.

Generous Giving By Exchange Club

The New Brunswick Exchange Club last week made substantial cash gifts to three important local organizations which are having difficult financial sledding in these days of high costs and expanded demands for service.

The Exchange Club voted \$300 to the Visiting Nurses Association, \$200 to Neighborhood House and \$200 to the Children's Day Care Association.

This is a fine example of a service club living up to the ideal of service to the community. We congratulate the members of the Exchange Club for their generous and intelligent giving.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood on TV: Fasten the seat belts on the living room easy chairs. A telefilm series titled "At Home With the Flynns," starring Errol Flynn and wife, Patrice Wymore may be just what television needs.

I mean the homey, folksy, just-plain-mortals touch. Like episodes about the beautiful blonde on the yacht next door. Or the problem of the missing caviar.

Errol, Patrice and small daughter, Arnella, face the cameras for the reported "intimate peek at their private lives" in Portugal next June. There will be 39 episodes in the series, with many to be shot aboard Errol's luxury yacht, the Zaca. "Come with me to the porthole, honey, and let's look at the moon."

I already can visualize the opening show: It's a domestic comedy aboard the Zaca. Patrice gets a cablegram saying Ava Gardner's stopping by for lunch. But there's only one magnum of champagne left in the cooler. Pat signals Errol, who comes up in a diver's suit from a treasure ship he's exploring and dumps \$8,000,000 worth of pieces of eight on deck.

"But there's only one bottle of champagne," wails Pat. Then . . .

Well, I guess you get the idea. But that blonde on the yacht next door is intriguing, at that.

Ruth Roman about Red Skelton's TV rehearsals: "It's like group psychiatric therapy." . . . With the Lassie and Rin Tin Tin telefilms clicking on home screens, a couple of producers are hustling a series on Black Beauty, the horse. The chubby Donald Keeler you see as "Porky" on the Lassie show, by the way, is Ruby Keeler's nephew. The onetime filmstar, now the golfing champion of Balboa, is laughing: "I'll soon be known as Donald Keeler's aunt."

Leading Ladies Go

Fate of the leading ladies on "Big Town" is a big mystery on Hollywood's TV Alley. Jane Nigh, the original Lorelei, was ready to resume the role after dating the star but Beverly Tyland took over. Then she was replaced by Trudy Wroe. Now Trudy's been dropped.

There's a sameness about Big Town plots but at least the show offers suspense about the identity of its leading lady. Thirteen weeks seems to be par for the course.

Judy Erwin, the teen-aged daughter of Stu Erwin and June Collyer, will become a permanent character on "The Stu Erwin Show." She's studying drama with a coach hired by her parents.

With so many homes using two sets, Chris Randall expects eventually to hear a TV announcer say:

"Thanks for letting us come into your bedroom."

Fantastic Loot
Irving Berlin's been approached by two networks to act as "adviser." The loot, if he decides to pick it up, will be fantastic.

Keefe Brasselle's first starring film, "Not Wanted," was shown on home screens for the fifth time. His daughter spotted the title and announced:

"Dad, you're being revived again."

Home audiences want romantic clinches. At least when Cesar Romero's around. The reason they're adding zipper love scenes to his "Passport to Danger."

3 MINUTES A DAY

By REV. JAMES A. KELLER

SAVES FOUR LIVES

If a Buffalo family of three didn't own a parakeet they might have all died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

John W. Burt, 27, complained to his wife that he wasn't feeling well and was about to collapse. His wife, Grace, noticed their 19-month-old son seemed sick. She soon became ill and after calling the woman who lived in the downstairs apartment, Mrs. Burt observed that the parakeet was lying on its side in the cage.

She hurriedly called firemen who administered oxygen and removed the occupants to the hospital.

Firemen said the deadly fumes were escaping from a defective water heater flue. "By the time I left the parakeet was back on its feet," one fireman said.

God in His great generosity gives us countless warnings of dangers that threaten our lives here below, and far more important, our eternal salvation. It is easy to ignore them. But invariably we pay a high penalty for neglect.

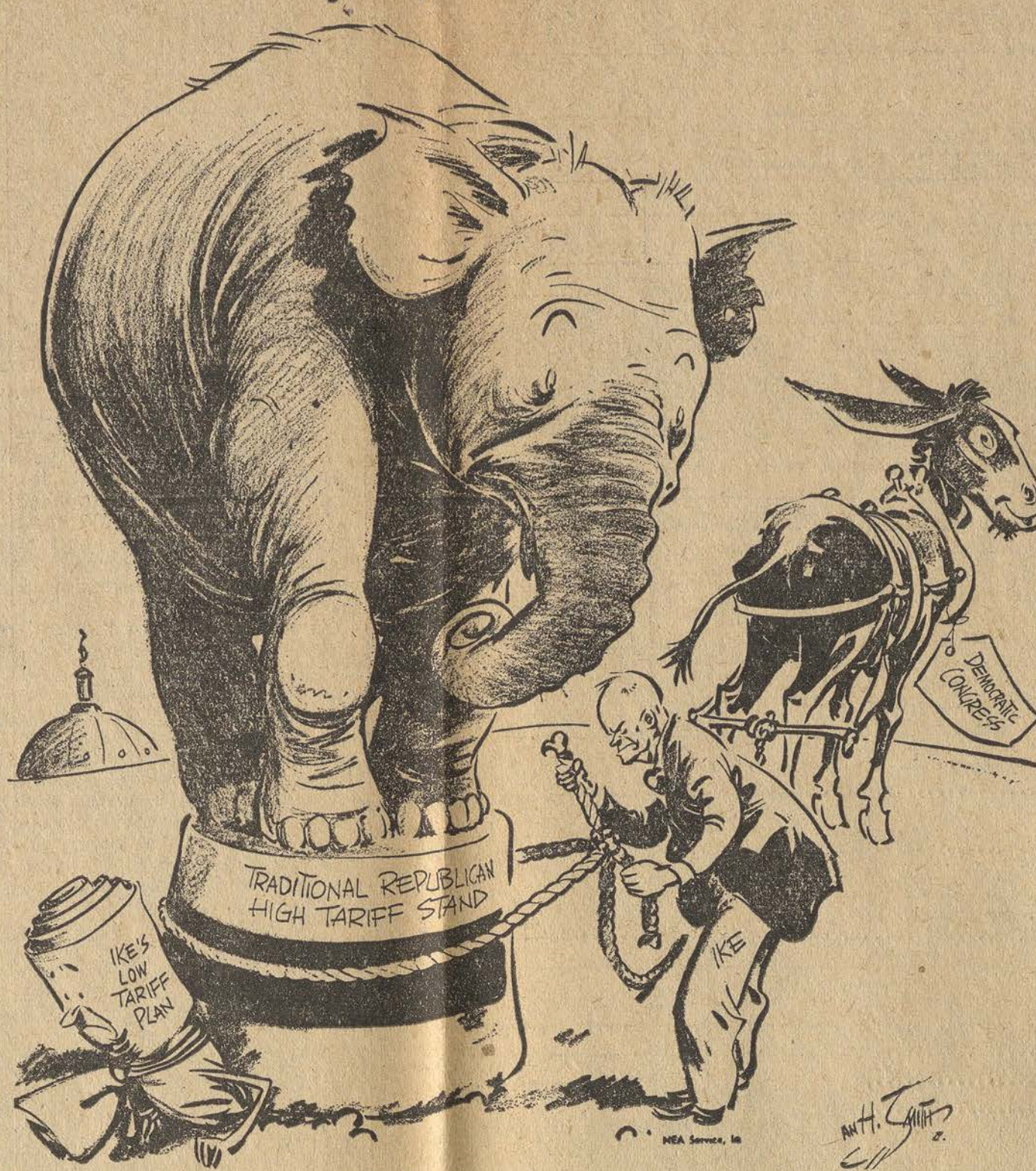
Carbon monoxide poison is difficult to detect. But as the collapse of the parakeet was a dramatic reminder that all the life-giving oxygen had disappeared from the little apartment in Buffalo, so should increasing rape, perjury, suicide, subversion and murder be sure signs that respect for God's law is fast disappearing from the marketplace.

You can do something to see that it is restored to every phase of public and private life.

"Fear ye not them that kill the body . . . but rather fear him that can destroy both soul and body in hell." (Matthew 10:28).

Let me see in every warning. O Lord, a sign of Thy abiding love for me and all human beings.

Maybe, This Time?



IN WASHINGTON — By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—While President Eisenhower's two messages to Congress on military manpower do not say it in so many words, what is proposed is an approach to the Swiss system of defense.

It by no means matches Swiss universal military training. But it would make the regular U.S. military forces a smaller, elite professional corps. And it would build up the reserves, including the National Guard, to a new importance for instant mobilization.

It should be remembered that the Swiss system has kept that little country from being overrun in two world wars. This was done while its neighbors like Austria and Czechoslovakia got a severe pushing around from the larger countries on their borders.

Furthermore, in today's world of instant surprise attacks in undeclared war, some system of constant readiness for immediate mobilization at all points is the only defense posture that makes sense. This position the Swiss have long held.

Tough Course

Under the Swiss system, every able-bodied male of sound mind, on reaching age 20, must go to recruit school for 17 weeks. He gets paid \$2 a day for this period, but he gets no frills.

The course is extremely tough. Men who go through it describe it simply as "hell." But it adds a couple of inches to the chest measurement of every recruit, increases his weight and furthermore, teaches him to be a good citizen.

If the Swiss recruit shows capacity for specialized promotion, he is given this further training to become an under-officer or officer. Soldiers and officers alike must then undergo refresher courses for two or three weeks every year until they are 48.

In this 28-year period, every man keeps his uniform and arms at home. In recent periods of crisis, he has even been issued ammunition to keep at home. Every man knows exactly where to go in case of mobilization and what his duties will be.

Reserves Are Unpaid
Uniformed personnel get no

pay unless called up for regular duty in their 28-year service. They are given allowances for loss of their civilian job pay and for family support in their annual, two to three-week refresher training.

Switzerland maintains only a small standing army and air force. Its numbers are secret. Their duty is border guard, but in peacetime they double as customs and immigration patrol.

Under this system, however, Switzerland, with only four and a half million people, has a constant, ready reserve of 360,000 men. It is one of the best armies in Europe.

The United States with 165 million people would have armed forces of 10,000,000 trained men available if the Swiss ratio were followed. This was approximately average U.S. strength in World War II.

Actually, President Eisenhower's new manpower plan envisages for next year, under the best estimate available, active Army, Navy and Air Forces of 2,800,000. This is a cut from the Korean war of 3,500,000. The serviceable ready reserves, including the National Guard, would be 3,000,000 by 1959, and the Selective Service system, standby reserve, 2,000,000. The total, 7,800,000.

Volunteer and Draft

President Eisenhower's plan would differ from the Swiss system in a number of respects.

The basic training period would be 26 weeks instead of 17 weeks. The pay would be \$1 a day instead of \$2, but U.S. trainees would get other benefits.

Americans could volunteer for basic training between the ages of 17 and 19, or be drafted for it from 18½ to 19, if not enough men volunteered. Under the Swiss system, all are drafted.

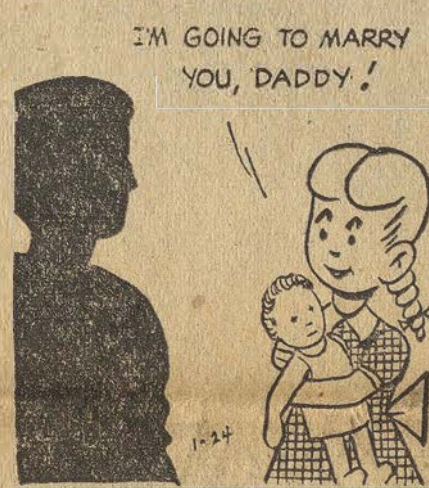
The U.S. basic training of half a year would be followed by another nine and one-half years in the reserves. The Swiss get 28 years in the reserves.

By comparison with the Swiss standards, President Eisenhower's proposals for a new military manpower policy are seen to be

relatively mild. They are not universal military training by any means. They do not introduce militaristic jingoism to America as critics of the new plan may claim. Advocates of U.M.T. may criticize the President's policies as being too soft.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By Dr. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



"TO MARRY DADDY"
Five-year-old Marcia, like many another young lady of her age, had a long-term plan in mind. "Daddy," she said, "when I grow up, I'm going to marry you."

To most parents, this is merely amusing. To a few, it brings some concern for they have read neither too wisely nor too well that such a feeling might develop into something pretty unhealthy.

Actually, Marcia's statement can be interpreted as an indication that things are going pretty well in the family. For the young child who finds happiness and satisfaction in his relationship to parents quite naturally wants to see these continue. And what would be a better way than to marry the parent of the opposite sex?

As children grow older, of course, and begin to see how we live in our society, such ideas drop out of the picture, with no harm done.

Sometimes, and particularly if the marital relationship between mother and father is not too good, one of them may seek in the affectional ties with children too intense a bond and thus put obstacles in the way of the youngster's being able to establish close relationships with members of the opposite sex in later years. But this is unusual. For the most part, the young child's wish to marry Mom or Dad is a positive sign.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q—What is a safe altitude for pilot ejection from a jet plane?

A—The minimum safe altitude is 500 feet. Normal safe altitude is 1000 feet.

Q—Is any part of the Yalu River entirely in Manchuria?

A—The stream rises in the mountains of Manchuria. The Yalu then flows southwest and south for some 300 miles, forming the boundary between Korea and Manchuria.

Q—What is hydroponics?

A—The science of raising crops without soil. The plants are supplied with water which contains minerals and other plant foods.

Q—How many women are serving in the 84th Congress?

A—The Senate has two women members and the House of Representatives fifteen.

Q—Which country is said to have the only white deer in the world?

A—The herd in a 63-acre park about 10 miles from Cheltenham, England.

'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.

INSURRECTION

There is a mild insurrection in the making in Democratic ranks in the "deep south" of Middlesex county. The younger members of the majority party have grown restless. They are resentful because no patronage has come their way and they are talking out loud that they intend to do something about the situation.

The initial uprising occurred last week in Monroe township where the "rebels" began throwing their weight around and threatened to seize party control. It is typical of other areas where patronage has been lean and Democratic pluralities have been on the increase.

The Monroe leaders hurried to New Brunswick one day last week to talk over the situation with County Chairman Thomas H. Lee who sought to comfort them but not with patronage. It so happens that Tom is not the dispenser of the political wampum.

REACH FOR JOBS

Speaking of political jobs, the Middlesex Democrats are still reaching out for appointment to the State Parole Board plus retention of representation in the State Division of Tax Appeals.

The "Demmies" feel that they have the right timber to fill the vacancy soon to exist when Joe Brescher's term expires. Mr. Brescher, an ex-legislator is a Union county man but this hasn't deterred the party leaders here from laying the groundwork to snag the post.

The term of Democrat Fred W. DeVoe as a member of the Division of Tax Appeals expires in July. He's reported ready to retire to private life and will not be a candidate for reappointment. It is a much-sought-after job among lawyers and already there is the usual wild scramble for the appointment.

New Brunswick Democratic leaders say the job belongs here and they propose to put up a fight to retain it. So far in the Meyner administration, the city organization has a zero rating in patronage.

NEW PATRONAGE

On the county level the Democrats have done mighty well in picking off jobs particularly in the north side of the Raritan river. The Democrats on the south side have snagged only a major job—state purchasing agent—and that went to East Brunswick township.

The latest piece of patronage to fall to a county Democrat went to Jack Weitzen of Perth Amboy. He's been added to the New Jersey Turnpike payroll. It's not a big job but it's a job.

GOOD SALARIES

The fortunate Democrats who have captured state jobs now good salaries besides Charlie Sullivan are John Yencik of Perth Amboy, director of unemployment security; Joseph Schwarark of Perth Amboy, Benedict Harrington of Carteret and Ralph Fusco of Metuchen, deputy attorneys general at \$10,000 per year.

Edward J. Patten of Perth Amboy, secretary of state \$12,000; Commissioner Edward Tarloski of Perth Amboy, secretary of State Board of Pharmacy at \$7,500, and Joe Morecraft of Dunellen, unsalaried member of State Turnpike Authority.

EWING QUIZZED

With a city commission election coming up in May, Cleveland Attorney Paul W. Ewing, who is supposed to represent New Brunswick on the Democratic "Board of Strategy," is being asked by his ward leaders why he hasn't been able to produce jobs for the "faithful."

The city attorney is disturbed by the criticism and won't be surprised if he withdraws from the county picture and devotes his time to electing city commissioners rather than county candidates.

POLITICAL CRUMBS

The New Brunswick Democrats were thrown a political crumb not so long ago when they were offered an alcoholic beverage control inspector's job. A city ward leader turned up his nose at the job and wanted to know why he couldn't have one of the "10,000 plums."

Ewing admits there's increasing dissension over patronage in the "County Seat." He had hoped to snatch half a dozen jobs but like the Cleveland Indians in the World Series, Paul hasn't been able to hang up a single win.

SAYREVILLE SNUBBED

New Brunswick is not the only municipality that feels it has been snubbed. There are other communities, notably Sayreville, a banner Democratic community that returns Democratic pluralities with regularity in excess of 1,500. Sayreville has a freeholder. Period.

When it comes to offering candidates for public positions, Highland Park has an outstanding man in Mayor William Campbell. He is a university man, experienced in public life and an exceptional executive. His friends have been booming him for a post in the state government but they have met with no success. Look for an early political exit for the mayor.

LEE HOSPITALIZED

The Democratic county organization will be without a working county chairman for the next few weeks. Hard-working Tom Lee left Saturday for the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston where he will undergo surgery.

Ailing for several months, the popular chairman was under observation in the Lahey Clinic for about 10 days before the holidays. He was told to come back by January 24 for serious operation.

LIQUOR LIMIT

The concurrent resolution offered in the Legislature urging New York State to pass a bill to raise the age at which liquor may be purchased in the neighboring state from 18 to 21 years has the support of parents of teen agers in the New Brunswick area.

Ten agers of New Brunswick and vicinity have been beating a path to Staten Island taverns on weekends and after basketball games where they are served beer, liquor and wines. They return in many instances slightly inebriated and frequently are involved in accidents.

New Jersey police have been alerted to keep an eye on these youngsters. The police campaign has the support of Middlesex county tavern owners who say they are blamed for serving under-age youths when the blame should be placed on Staten Island tavern operators.

HERMANN MAY RETIRE

Mayor Fred J. Hermann, who has kept the G. O. P. machine from falling apart in North Brunswick, will not be a candidate for reelection when his term expires, if he heeds the wishes of his family.

They feel that the mayor has made his civic contribution to the township and that he should hang up his political to. It won't be a surprise if Fred goes into political retirement.

As evidence that politics usually interferes with family life the mayor and Mrs. Hermann flew to Bermuda for a short winter vacation. He no sooner arrived in Bermuda than the wires began to tingle.

The fight over the attorneyship had met up with the mayor. He had no peace of mind during his stay and in the bargain he spent \$70 of his own money in telephone calls. And make matters worse, it was almost as cold in Bermuda as New Jersey and, when the mercury was not dropping it rained and to top off everything the mayor and Mrs. Hermann were pelted with hail stones.

LANDMARK

The old Presbyterian manse, sandwiched in between Y. W. C. A. and the New Brunswick Savings Institution park lot in Bayard street, is under contract for purchase by Michael Loupassakis.

The valuable site has been on the market for a long time for approximately \$80,000. The purchaser is understood to be a front for the real future owners. The frame building, the plot will be razed.

HIGHLAND PARK DEMOCRATIC CLUB
HIGHLAND PARK, N.J.

January 4th, 1954

Dear Worker:

Our Highland Park Democratic Victory Dinner Dance will be held Tuesday, January 26th, 1954 at seven o'clock at Oak Hills Manor, Metuchen.

Each official worker on election day will receive a free ticket for the dinner. Extra tickets for your family or friends may be purchased at \$3.50 per person and obtained from the committee list below:

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Mrs. Mae Schweitzer | CH9-1696 |
| Harty Thompson | CH7-6320 |
| Mrs. Mary Vanacore | KI5-7452 |
| Mrs. Josephine Schultz | KI5-1823 |
| Peter Campbell | KI5-4155 |
| Mrs. Doris Holiner | CH9-2106 |
| Perry Martin | CH9-1443 |
| Alex Zorzi | KI5-5350 |
| Mrs. Marjorie Planty | CH9-2027 |

Your Committeeman will contact you personally to obtain your definite reservation and give you your complimentary ticket. The closing date for workers' reservations will be January 15th, after which time the undistributed workers' places will be sold.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Marjorie Planty,
Chairman

'Round About Town

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SEASONAL WARNING

The State Division of Purchase and Property has sent holiday greetings to all vendors dealing with the state.

The greetings take the form of a notice to the vendors that they will be guilty of a misdemeanor if they offer gifts to any state employes connected with the purchase or acquisition of property or services.

Any employe who takes a gift will be guilty of a misdemeanor, too, the notice says.

—o—

THIRD TO GO

The death of John (Jay) Lynch last week recalls that he is the third city purchasing agent to die in office. Frank Eick, the city's first purchasing agent, died of a heart condition. He was succeeded by John Daly who died after a long illness.

Mr. Eick was Democratic leader in the Second Ward when he succumbed while Mr. Daly led the Democrats in the First Ward at his death. Mr. Daly was a native of the First Ward where he was long active in politics.

Mr. Lynch was one of the most popular City Hall employes. He was a bachelor and resided at the "Y" for many years.

There is no great scramble for his job. It is indicated his successor will be a City employe in line for promotion. Possibly, Edwin Keefe or Leon Boyce of the water department.

—o—

RACE FOR JOB

Although the term of Republican Walter Richter of Milltown doesn't expire until May 1 there is a merry chase within the Democratic ranks for his county taxation board job. The appointment will go to a Democrat recommended by Senator Bernard W. Vogel.

The chase is expected to be stepped up after January 1 but right now Perth Amboy Tax Assessor Patrick Kehoe and former South River Mayor John F. Fitzpatrick appear to be out in front. Candidates are expected to enter from Woodbridge, South Amboy, Sayreville, Highland Park and Metuchen before the list is closed.

—o—

JOB FOR SULLIVAN

Speaking of political jobs the appointment of Charles F. Sullivan of East Brunswick, defeated Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the Third District, as state purchase and property director has become stymied although the report persists that he will be named.

Sullivan would replace Fred V. Ferber of Hackensack, a holdover Republican, in the \$13,000 job. With the award of millions of dollars of state contracts under his control, Ferber has been sitting on a hot spot since the Democratic administration of Governor Meyner took office last January.

As purchase director, Sullivan would work under Archibald S. Alexander, whom he served as campaign manager when Alexander ran for the U. S. Senate in 1952. Alexander is presently state treasurer.

—o—

PROMINENT ROLES

Municipal officials of Middlesex county played prominent roles at the recent convention of the State League of Municipalities not to mention that Chet Paulus, New Brunswick commissioner, was elected to the presidency.

The municipal officers turned out in large numbers at the various panel discussions and in some instances they were led by municipal officials of Middlesex county. Commissioner Paulus led a discussion of all township, borough and city municipalities while Dr. Eugene Agger, vice chairman of the New Brunswick Housing Authority, moderated a housing conference.

It was in the tax field that the officials stood out with Assessor Sol Kelsey of Perth Amboy leading a discussion on industrial assessments. Many of the county assessors participated in the discussion.

Certificates for the satisfactory completion of the Rutgers University Extension course for assessing officials were awarded to Edison Township Assessors James D. Stephen, Stewart Robertson and George Hollingshead, Highland Park Assessor John A. Troisi and Mrs. Ethel Yahnel, tax assessor research director of the Middlesex County Board of Taxation.

Miss Catherine Pepitone, director of welfare in New Brunswick was elected secretary of her group while Electrical Inspector Frank A. Higgins who addressed a gathering of electrical inspectors, was chosen vice chairman of the inspectors.

—o—

THREE INDUCTED

Three New Brunswick physicians were inducted at the congress of the American College of Surgeons recently in Atlantic City. Inducted as fellows in the College were Drs. Frederick S. Taber, G. Robert Hardy and Nathan Karshmer.

Fellowship, entitling the recipient to the designation "F. A.C.A.," following his name, is awarded to doctors who fulfill comprehensive requirements for acceptable medical education and advanced training as a specialist in one of the branches of surgery, and who give evidence of good moral character and ethical practice.

—o—

DALY FOR BOARD

Anthony F. Daly, tax expert and secretary of the New Brunswick Board of Tax Assessors, being prominently mentioned to succeed Roy Latham when his term as a member of the Board of Education expires February 1.

At odds with the school board at times, Daly has not been to a meeting of the board in a long time, although he has been "looking into" school expenditures. It is now reported in high tax circles that he will be given a chance to use his special financial ability as a school board member.

—o—

NO CAPITAL JOB

Louis Staffelli, G. O. P. county chairman and former mayor of Middlesex Borough, has spiked the report which has been widely circulated that he is going to Washington as administrative assistant to Representative Peter Frelinghuysen.

"It's just a lot of baloney," said Lou in killing the yarn.

He said he is going to Washington during the holidays but only for a visit. He is going to take along his son to take in the sights of Washington.

Lou did yeoman work for Rep. Frelinghuysen in the last campaign and also in his primary campaign of two years ago when the Morris county resident captured the congressional nomination in an exciting race with Mayor John Roach of Dover.

—o—

SPENDING HASSLE

The "City Fathers" and the Board of Education are in a back stage hassle over a mere item of about \$500 which was expended to temporarily finance the school building program. It's a small item but it has encompassed letter writing, telephone calls, conferences and frayed tempers.

It seems the \$500 was expended in interest charges to temporarily finance the building program. Subsequently, the school board refinanced its receipts from sale of bonds which will net the board upwards of \$4,500. This, too, has been made part of the hassle.

—o—

TRUCKS IN JAM

Restriction of trucks of freight car proportions would help to solve the traffic congestion. Twenty-four trucks were counted snarling traffic in George street within the course of 35 minutes one day last week.

Most of the trucks were not making deliveries. They were just passing through the city. The trucks jammed traffic at Paterson and Church streets while drivers sought direction out of the city.

—o—

TOYS NEEDED

If you want to make some youngster happy this Christmas, take another look through your closets, attics or perhaps in the cellar.

There must be many families in this area with discarded but still serviceable toys that could bring joy to children who might otherwise have a bleak Christmas this year because their parents can't afford to buy the youngsters what they'd like to buy them.

The New Brunswick Lions Club and the local Fire Department want those toys. If they can be repaired and repainted, the firemen will do so and the Lions will distribute them at Christmastime, making certain they get to places where they do the most good.

Now is as good a time as any to gather up the no longer needed toys in your home and drop them off at any convenient firehouse. They'll be put to excellent use.

...fee tables. \$9.95.
BUCH'S FURNITURE
 Neilson & Washington Sts.
 CUBIC ft. Crosley Shelvedore
 refrigerator. Less than 2 years
 old. Perfect. \$85. ME. 6-0623-W.

WIN baby carriage. Bilt-Rite,
 navy blue, excellent condition.
 Call MI. 8-0481-J.

TABLE pads. Made to order.
 Low price. We measure your
 table. KI. 5-7809.

SUN LAMP. Hanovia floor model.
 Like new. \$50. CHarter 7-
 0588.

FUR COAT. Excellent condition.
 Reasonably priced. Call KI.
 5-6836.

MOVING West. Will sacrifice beau-
 tiful Simmon's hide-a-bed. New
 cost over \$300. Make offer. Also
 odd pieces of furniture; Folding
 stroller. ME. 6-0670-M.

ESTINGHOUSE refrigerator 7.6
 ft. Excellent running con-
 dition. 2 Cleveland Ave., H. P.

I BUY AND SELL
 USED FURNITURE
 33 Remsen Ave. KI. 5-1523

Automatic Washers. Fully
 guaranteed. Rich Stove & Ap-
 pliance Co., 85 French Street.

USED REFRIGERATORS
 General Electric, Crosley, Phil-
 co, Hotpoint, etc from \$25. Fully
 guaranteed. No down payment;
 monthly. Gibbs Furniture Co.
 107 of Church Street.

9x12; office desk, sewing
 machine, kitchen cabinet, lamps,
 tables, chests, dressers, beds
 complete. Burke, CH. 7-0224.

OLD MINK fur coat, newly
 modeled. Latest style. Size
 14. \$650. KI. 5-5925.

CONDITIONED combinations:
 coal, gas. \$45 and up. Guar-
 anteed like new
 N. B. STOVE COMPANY
 French St. CH. 9-1400

USED TELEVISIONS
 A., Philco, Crosley, Moto-
 Teleking, etc. All sizes; all
 prices. From \$20. No down pay-
 ment. \$5 monthly. Fully guar-
 anteed. Gibbs Furniture Co.,
 107 of Church Street.

Caliber 222 Rem.
 100, brand new. \$58
 Brook EL..

Near
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 Charter 7-59

83. Housekeeping

LARGE housekeeping
 all convenience
 persons. 111 Bay

ROOM for 2 persons
 facilities, also single
 Hamilton St. near P.R.R. S

LARGE double room, twin beds
 with TV, kitchen available. Call
 CH. 9-6267.

84. Board for Children

MOMMY BAAB'S Licensed Nurs-
 ery School. Classified teaching.
 Reasonable rates. Located on
 Canal Rd. EL liott 6-9618

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

91. Apartments, Furnished

2 ROOMS. Private entrance.
 Frigidaire. Utilities. 44 Albany
 St., N. B.

2 NICE large rooms. Private en-
 trance. 1 mile from Camp Kil-
 mer. 543 Stelton Rd. Du. 2-0995.

3½ ROOMS. Gas, electric, heat
 and hot water supplied. Adults.
 \$20 per week. Call KI. 5-5695
 after 6.

2 ROOMS
 All Improvements
 212 Commercial Ave., N. B.

LIGHT, Large Front Bedroom,
 kitchen; refrigerator. Quiet busi-
 ness couple preferred. 46 Rem-
 sen Avenue.

DELUXE 5 rooms with tile bath
 and shower. Mrs. Clara Limoli.
 ME. 6-3448-W.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Pri-
 vate entrance. Adults. 410 Den-
 nison St., Highland Park.

2 SMALL ROOMS
 Rear Apartment
 CH. 7-5320

KITCHEN and bedroom. 140 Bar-
 nard St., H. P. Business Couple.
 After 5, CH. 7-2915.

TWO ROOMS for busi-
 couple. All utilities
 6-1151-W.

2, 3 AND 4 r
 6-1151-W

95. Business

FOR
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STORY
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Police are also investigating a reported hit-and-run accident in Morrell street Friday. Mrs. Ann Metzler, 22 Morrell street, reported that she was hit by a car which left the scene. She was treated for a leg injury.

Howell Volunteers Organize in County To Aid Candidate

Appointment of Daniel J. Sullivan to serve as chairman of the Middlesex County Volunteers of Howell has been announced by Mrs. Edna Howe Kuser, state chairman of the Volunteers.

Mr. Sullivan is supervisor of selection and placement of Johnson and Johnson and resides in Highland Park.

The Volunteers group, in Middlesex county, under Mr. Sullivan's direction, is now in the process of mapping out plans for a vigorous campaign in behalf of Charles R. Howell for election to the U. S. Senate.

The Volunteers, who are independent of and uncontrolled by any party organization, are now active in most of the counties throughout the state.

Mr. Sullivan has issued a general appeal for those interested in joining the Middlesex County Volunteers for Howell to communicate with him.

Stricken Algerian Returning to N

184 Bur-
s sentenced to
Middlesex
Workhouse when ar-
rigned yesterday before Acting
Magistrate Samuel G. Cohen on
disorderly persons charge.

French and two companions,
Leonard Hollins, 25, and Solo-
mon James Crawford, 34, both of
the same address, were charged
with taking a pickup truck be-
longing to Elmer Wilcox, 2713
Woodbridge avenue.

They were arrested about 2:50
yesterday by Patrolmen
William T. Conway, William
Hollins and John Brannen after
Patrolman Conway had seen
them driving the truck at
large and Albany streets.
Following Mr. Wilcox, Patrolman
Conway was certain that he
did not have allowed opera-
tion of the truck by anyone else,
particularly at such an hour.

The men were unable to give
a satisfactory explanation for be-
hind the truck, so they were
taken to police headquarters.

Pat French said that he
given permission to
the truck, but this was de-
nied. It was indi-
cated that Hollins and Crawford
were victims of cir-

Crawford

porches, the new Jalaue enclosures, which are considered permanent under the ordinance. Aluminum canopies and roofs are considered permanent installations and also require permits. Homes being converted from one-family to two-family homes cannot be started without permits.

Control Side Boundaries

A new ordinance added to the building code, Mr. Stochel said, pertains to side boundaries, another source of violations. Variances have been granted for such violations, he said, but in the future they will become less obtainable.

"This notice," Mr. Stochel said, "is a warning to those planning to build and to present owners who make repairs and alterations in the future."

"All persons who begin construction or repairs without first applying for a permit," he declared, "will be brought before the magistrate for disposition."

Pointing out that office hours are from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays at Borough Hall, Mr. Stochel said: "The building inspector has been rustled out of bed at 7 a.m. for permits, and visited at 10 p.m. for the same reason, so there should be no excuse for not being able to obtain a permit or advice."

Acers Entered Race Saturday

mond Bevacqua, No. 12, and Robert Sanders, No. 31.

South River novice class. Andrew Stasinko Jr., No. 14; Ronald Wisniewski, No. 15; Jerry Poklikuha, No. 33, and Peter Kaknosky, No. 37.

Out-of-town division, Open A, ages 13 to 15, Kenneth Hopwood of Eatontown, No. 16; Gerald Coddington, Dunellen, No. 17; Stephen Dillon, Keyport, No. 18; Richard Strako, Fords, No. 19; Edward Strek, Sayreville, No. 20; Robert Beatty, Keyport, No. 21; Carl Cook, Keyport, No. 22; Joseph Kacha, Carteret, No. 23; Robert Lairn, Carteret, No. 36.

Out-of-town division, Open B, ages 10 to 12, Randy Fedon, Milltown, No. 24; Kerry Sothorn, Sayreville, No. 25; Joseph Broxmeyer, Milltown, No. 26; Charles Brown, Keyport, No. 27; Kenneth Wiecek, Sayreville, No. 28; Carl Taraschi, Trenton, No. 29; John Stryker, Keyport, No. 30; John Stanik, Sayreville, No. 34, and Edward Puchala, Sayreville, No. 35.

Get-Together Club Gives \$5 to Squad

shewsky, Ted Braun, William Hutchinson; board of trustees, Robert Seldow, Donald Hume, Mr. Brann, Alan Burns and Mrs. Pumm; attendance and membership, George Abbott, Mr. Robinson, Fred Molineux and Mr. Hume; fund drive, Robert Ellis, Mrs. Walter Spanko, Mary Becker; by laws, Robert Drake, Mr. Burns, John Hume.

Margaret Kausch was reelected an honorary member.

Richard Lake announced that for the month of July, the squad made 18 calls, travelled 315 miles and worked 52 man-hours.

Committees Named For Parish Supper

JAMESBURG, Aug. 12 — Preliminary plans have been announced by the Altar-Rosary Society of St. James Roman Catholic Church for the annual parish supper. The affair will be held in the parish hall on August 25.

The menu will feature hot ham and servings will be continuous from 5 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. William Franklin, president of the society and general chairman of the supper, has named the following committee heads: Kitchen, Mrs. John So-

Raritan Township Ordinance Proposes Housing Authority

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, August 12—The Board of Commissioners last night introduced an ordinance creating a housing authority and held the biggest land sale in township history.

A public hearing on the ordinance will be held on September 8. The authority, like that which has constructed many low-cost housing units in New Brunswick, would operate under state laws regulating housing authorities.

It would consist of six housing authority commissioners. Five of these would be appointed by the governing body and one would be appointed by the state. Not more than one could be a township official or employee. First appointments would be for one, two, three, four and five years so that terms would be staggered. After that all appointments would be five years.

The ordinance is an outgrowth of the efforts being made here to eliminate the growing slum problem in the Potters section.

When established, the author-

ity would be empowered to obtain state and federal funds and professional slum clearance assistance.

Land Brings \$13,540

Twenty-five parcels of land were sold comprising 70 full lots and parts of two others. They brought in \$13,540. Thomas Hanson, township attorney, said this was the largest sale the township has ever held in terms of the number of sales at one time. Other sales have brought in much more money. But last night 15 sales involved spirited bidding and a total of 283 bids or raises were made during the hour-long sale.

The West Raritan Township Civic League Inc. bought nine lots in the vicinity of Stone street, Campbell avenue, Brookside avenue and Thomas street for development of a recreation area. The land is restricted to this use and the possible construction of a recreation building. It cannot be sold. If the use is terminated the title reverts to the township, which will refund the \$400 purchase price.

An ordinance was introduced authorizing \$450,000 in bonds. These refund existing short-term notes and do not increase the township's total bonded debt. They will consolidate the financing of improvements installed during the past three years. Of the total, \$430,000 will be assessment bonds issued against assessments for sanitary sewers, curbs, gutters and streets while \$20,000 will be general bonds covering the township's share of sanitary sewer extensions. The public hearing will be on August 25.

The tax assessors, Stewart Robertson, George Hollingshead and James D. Stephen, were named assessment commissioners to determine the charges to individual property owners for some of the improvements.

To Improve Mail Service

The New Brunswick post office announced that it plans to improve service in the Lindeneau section in the vicinity of Fox avenue but cannot do so until houses are numbered. The letter was referred to Mayor James C. Forgiione and the township engineer.

During the public portion of the meeting discussions took place over the dust from an excavation project off New Dover road and the question of whether or not squatters in the Potters section may buy township land on which their houses are illegally constructed.

N

(2) WCBS-TV; (3) WPT

(6) WFIL-TV; (7) W

(10) WCAU-TV; (11) W

HIGHLIGHTS

ois Moran—(5).

ca: "Mountain Man," with Greg-

y, with Betty Madigan, vocalist;
team, guests—(2).

dy, with Rocky Graziano; Wally
guests—(4).

n Gertrude Berg—(5).

ariety with Orson Bean, host;
d Hari, guests—(2).

comedy panel show, with John
oderator—(5).

r. Norman Vincent Peale, guest

raid to Live," Thomas Mitchell,
arles Drake—(4).

at Hero" with

Dinner-Dance Held By Lindeneau Club

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Sept. 28 — The Lindeneau Italian American Social Club celebrated its second anniversary with a dinner-dance at the clubhouse on Saturday.

More than 100 persons attended. Commissioners Julius C. Engel and Martin J. O'Hara Sr. spoke and congratulated the organization on its growth and accomplishments. A similar address was given by Joseph Costa.

Congratulatory messages were sent to Mayor James C. Forgi-one and Commissioners Brace Eggert and Russell B. Walker, who could not attend.

Entertainment was furnished by the members.

POSSESSES KING MIDAS TOUCH

Peapack's first citizen—Webster B. Todd—is coming home from Europe to help Kenneth Perry, Johnson & Johnson's gift to the Republican party, to build the party's war chest for the forthcoming election.

Mr. Todd is regarded as possessing a King Midas touch in the raising of campaign funds. The President therefore is releasing him from responsibilities in Europe where he has been overseeing the distribution of American money appropriated for European relief purposes.

VOTE ON OUTLAWING COMMUNIST PARTY

James C. Auchincloss and Peter Frelinghuysen, representatives of the Third and Fifth districts and incidentally the representatives of Middlesex county, stood up and were counted on the bill to outlaw the Communist party, a measure of which Union county's congressman Harrison A. Williams Jr., was a sponsor.

They voted for the measure but four of their G.O.P. colleagues who failed to go on record were Congressmen Hand of Cape May, Widnall and Osmer, of Bergen, and Canfield of Passaic. The rest of the New Jersey delegation, six Democrats and two Republicans, supported the bill.

—o—

COUNTY SEWAGE POST HARD TO FILL

The Board of Freeholders are apparently having some trouble in filling vacancy in the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority caused by resignation of William Flanders who moved out of the county. The job was tagged for ex-Mayor John Fitzpatrick of South River but the former mayor said he wasn't interested and besides he wanted to be a freeholder.

ATIONS

RUSSIAN DEPLORES FIRST SIGHT LOVE

MOSCOW, March 22 (P)—An aging husband who deserts his wife for a younger love partner pursues cheap happiness. So, to make for lasting marriages that bring new joys in middle age, the Soviet Union's Dorothy Dix says it is best to shun love at first sight and marriage in haste.

The marital expert is A. Kharchev, a Leningrad student of philosophy who writes in the magazine Young Communist.

As a result of an article last summer on love and divorce, Mr. Kharchev has been swamped with letters from troubled Soviet couples. The sources of many of their difficulties, he says, is an oversimplified approach to love and particularly the theory of love at first sight. He condemns love at first sight as "a peculiar marriage resulting from an accidental meeting of externally attractive individuals."

Mr. Kharchev adds: "But that is not real love because it is impossible to love someone without knowing him, and you learn about an individual not by conversations, not by questionnaires, but by his attitude toward life and the way he meets difficulties."

He says many Soviet citizens regard jealousy as "a bourgeois survival." But he contends flatly that jealousy is an acceptable emotion, especially when it represents the "fear and secret dread of losing your happiness, being deprived of the love of the loved one."

He condemns the desire of men to desert their wives as they grow older. He maintains that love changes and as physical attraction lessens other basic emotions connected with the family group replace it.

GARDENS AT NIGHT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—Claude M. Johnson, enthusiastic gardener, put a big floodlight on a high pole so he could work in his yard at night.

FIRE SWEEPS CHICAGO BUILDINGS



A huge cloud of smoke rises from burning building on 1200 block of West Madison street, Chicago, in heart of "skid row" district. Blaze started in building of Elroy Manufacturing Co., and spread to four story apartment and a six-story factory. Alex Koot, 70, a pensioner, lost his life. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

Couple Find Roomer In Flames; He Dies

MORRISVILLE, Pa., March 22 (P)—A Morrisville couple, investigating the smell of smoke in the first floor of their home yesterday, found their boarder on the floor of their kitchen, his clothing afire. He later died.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allison threw water on the man,

William Davids, 58, to douse the flames. Mr. Davids was taken to Mercer Hospital, where he died about eight hours later.

The Allisons told police Mr. Davids apparently fell asleep with a burning cigarette in his hand.

A new dusting mitt has a built-in supply of medicated powder said to rid dogs and cats of fleas, ticks, and parasites.

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re to 16.6 bushels.

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POLITICAL ASYLUM TOPIC OF DEBATE Organization Candidates Backed By Young Democrats Convention

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 22 (AP)—Agreement on a new code for political asylum remained the major objective still before the 10th inter-American conference today as it entered its fourth and final week.

The United States was more an onlooker than a participant in the debate on this political topic since it does not offer refuge to all foreigners who must leave home for political reasons.

But the subject is of major importance to Latin America, where politicians frequently must get out of their countries to avoid arrest or a worse fate in times of political trouble.

A political-juridical subcommittee already has agreed on one controversial point—that the nation granting asylum has the right to determine whether the refugee qualifies for it.

The celebrated case of Peru's Victor Raul Haya De La Torre has pointed up a need for clear regulations on political asylum. Mr. Haya, leader of the outlawed Apra Party, has been a refugee in the Colombian embassy in Lima for five years because Colombia and Peru have been unable to agree that he is entitled to political asylum.

Peru will not grant him safe conduct to leave the country, contending he is a common criminal. Colombia won't surrender him, holding that he is a political refugee.

Colombia and Peru now are negotiating in Bogota over the case, but there were reports the issue would erupt in the conference in the next two days unless the two nations announced an agreement.

The conference economic groups and subcommittees speeded up their work to put various proposals into final shape. U. S. delegates kept plugging away at a policy that Latin America should rely mainly on its own initiative and on private capital rather than outside government aid for economic development.

That did not dissuade the Latin Americans from making clear their view that the United States holds the key to their economic well-being.

One resolution already approved by a work group would put the conference on record against all restrictions by industrialized countries on imports of raw materials, natural products and semi-finished goods.

The measure is aimed directly at U. S. tariffs, quotas and other restrictions on Latin America's exports.

A second and more important battle in the economic battle will be fought in Rio de Janeiro later when technical experts from the republics meet to work out answers

The Young Democratic Club of Middlesex county at its third annual convention at St. Sebastian Hall here yesterday went on record of supporting the official candidates of the county's Democratic party and also endorsed enfranchisement of 18-year-olds and the change of the name of Raritan township to Edison.

Joseph C. Doren of Dunellen, an attorney in the law office of David T. Wilentz, Perth Amboy, was elected president of the club by the more than 100 delegates attending the county convention.

Terrill B. Brenner, president of the New Brunswick Young Democratic Club, was elected second vice president of the county club. Miss Ethel Menhart of this city was elected county recording secretary, and James T. Feaster, also of New Brunswick, was named state committeeman.

Secretary of State Edward J. Patten, guest speaker, told the young Democrats that "the younger element was a major factor in Governor Robert B. Meyner's victory last November."

Sullivan Speaks

"The war experience has paid a dividend," he said. "Our people under 40 years of age are more serious, have better morals and have better qualities of citizenship than my age group of the 20's."

The Secretary of State pointed out that, "The older men in politics realize this factor and are making room."

The convention delegates, who were welcomed by Mr. Brenner, president of the host club, also heard brief talks from Charles F. Sullivan, candidate for the Third Congressional District, and from County Freeholders Leon Campbell, Thomas Dolan and Joseph Morecraft Jr.

Presidents of municipal clubs and municipal chairmen also were introduced.

Other new officers elected by the Young Democrats at their convention were: Francis J. Seaman, Sayreville, first vice president; Anthony Lamb, Middlesex, third vice president; Eugene Riley, Sayreville, treasurer; Lamar J. Epps, Perth Amboy, executive



JOSEPH DOREN

secretary; Joseph F. Deegan Jr., Perth Amboy, legal adviser; Mrs. George Burton Jr., East Brunswick township, state committee-woman.

Robert Carlucci of this city was named delegate to the state convention. Other delegates also named were: Joseph Bosze, Perth Amboy; Charles Lynch, Sayreville; John Chohamin, East Brunswick township; Peter Campbell, Highland Park; Thomas McEvoy, Raritan township; Walter Worthege, Milltown; John Hogan, Sewaren and Mr. Doren.

Members of the county young Democrats' advisory board are: Herman Hoffman, Highland Park; Mr. Sullivan, East Brunswick township, and Mrs. Stephen Litkowski, Sayreville.

The refreshment committee for yesterday's convention comprised: Mrs. Millie DiStefano, Mrs. Terrill M. Brenner; Miss Helen Szabo, Miss Jennie Gulotta, Miss Helen Zarsky, Miss Sophia Zarsky, Miss Menhart, Jack Krueger, Felix Catalano and Robert Carlucci. Mr. Carlucci also was in charge of publicity.

OBITUARY

WALTER J. KAPICA, Sayreville, March 22 (AP)—Walter J. Kapica, 41, of Kingston road died Saturday noon in South Amboy Hospital where he had been a patient since suffering two weeks ago.

Mr. Kapica was born of Frank and Marga Kapica. He had been 25 years in the mechanical department of E. I. du Pont and Company Photo Division. Mr. Kapica was a member of the Holy Name Society, Stanislaus Church and Local Workers Union A.

In addition to his leaves his wife, S. Kapica; two children, Walter Jr., at home; three sons, Major Francis Kapica, army chaplain in Germany; Stanley of 8 and Chester of this city; three sisters, Mrs. E. Jewski of Jamesburg; Mrs. Kuc of Parlin; Joseph Popay of Omaha.

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Home, 121 N. 1st St., followed by a requiem mass at 10 a.m. in St. Stanislaus Church. Burial will be in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN J. TABASKO

Mrs. Mary Tabasko, Augusta street died at her home following a long illness. She was the widow of John Tabasko.

Mrs. Tabasko was born in Southwest, Pa., daughter of the late Stephen Tabasko and had lived here 25 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church during that time. She was a member of the Holy Rosary Society.

In addition to her four children, she leaves in Southwest, Pa. Mrs. Marge Zalewski, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoy, Mrs. Brunswick, Mrs. Mary Sayreville, Mrs. Ann Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. Tabasko, at home; John and Robert of 1st and Bernard of Cliffwood. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Norvelt, Pa., and Mrs. Smimko of this city, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. from the home, followed by a requiem mass at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Parlin, under the care of Frank T. Kurzawa.

MRS. LEROY S. CRANBURY

Mrs. Fannie B. Scott, 69, of Neck road died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. She had lived there 67 years. A member of the Presbyterian Church here, she was buried in the

Samuel Shellabarger, 65, Dies; Wrote 'Captain From Castile'

PRINCETON, March 22 (AP)—Samuel Shellabarger, author of popular historical novels, is dead at 65.

Mr. Shellabarger, who died of a heart attack at his home yesterday, was a professor of English at Princeton before he took up writing as a

novel, "The Black Gale." This was followed by a biography of Lord Chesterfield in 1923. In 1928 he turned out his first book, a biography, "The Chevalier Bayard." Two years later he wrote a novel, "The Black Gale." This was followed by a biography of Lord Chesterfield in 1923.

EDISON REGISTERS PUPILS MONDAY

EDISON, March 25 — Spring registration for children who will enter kindergarten in the fall will begin here on Monday, Joseph Ruggieri, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Only children who have reached the age of 5 on or before September 30, 1955 will be eligible to enroll.

To be admitted to classes in September, the following certificates must be presented and recorded at the school before the first day of school:

1. Birth certificate.
 2. Doctor's certificate of vaccination against smallpox.
 3. Doctor's certificate of immunization against diphtheria.
- Parents have been asked to bring these certificates to the school, if they are available, on the day the child is registered.
- Children who have not been vaccinated against smallpox or inoculated against diphtheria should have these completed prior to June 1 and the certificates should be sent to the school the child will attend for proper recording.
- Children may be registered in the school serving their area as follows:

Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Oak Tree School and Washington School.

Tuesday, 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., Bonhamtown School and Clara Barton School, and 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Lincoln School.

Wednesday, 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., Piscatawaytown School, and 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Stelton School.

Thursday, 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., Piscatawaytown School.

An examination by the family doctor is recommended to insure physical readiness of the child for school in September.

3 Drivers Fined In Edison Court

EDISON, March 25 — Three drivers were fined for traffic offenses here yesterday by Magistrate Christian J. Jorgensen as follows:

Nicholas O. Guis of Passaic, \$10 and \$5 costs, careless driving; Louis F. Washington of Atlantic City, \$5 and \$5 costs, passing a red light, and William Brown of Jersey City, passing a red light, \$5 and \$5 costs.

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the state on May 10th, 1955, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on May 10th, 1955, but because of illness or physical disability will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Municipal Election to be held on May 10th, 1955, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: March 25, 1955.

OSCAR KAUS,
Municipal Clerk
Township of Edison
Box 14, Nixon, N. J.

Notice to Persons in Military Service or Patients in Veterans' Hospitals and to Their Relatives and Friends

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or a friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veteran's hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Municipal election to be held on May 10th, 1955, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veteran's hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: March 25, 1955.

OSCAR KAUS,
Municipal Clerk, Township of Edison,
Box 14, Nixon, N. J.

1928 Rule Bars Edison Cops From Being Party Delegates

EDISON, March 25 — To what extent may township police officers take part in political activities?

The debate on that issue spread throughout the township yesterday after it was brought up for discussion during a meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Wednesday night.

During that meeting Mrs. Walter McAndrew demanded that an ordinance be adopted to prevent police officers from door-to-door political canvassing or from soliciting campaign funds. She contended there are no regulations now to prevent political activities by police officers.

Commissioner Julius C. Engel and Mayor James C. Forgiome both agreed that there are no restrictions to bar police political activity.

In fact, the control ordinance creating rules and regulations governing police conduct regarding political opinions and activities as "sacred and inviolate."

But under the same rules a cop cannot be a delegate to a political convention nor a judge in an election. Also he is barred from making public speeches on any subject unless he first obtains permission from the director of public safety or the chief of police.

In Effect Since 1928

These rules have been in force since the basic police ordinance was adopted on November 16, 1928. At that time the township was governed by three commissioners. They were Edward E. Meeker, who was mayor and director of public safety; Mr. Engel and Peter Knudson.

The rules have thus been in effect during the last five commission elections. But in those five elections, Mayor Forgiome said Wednesday night, he has never witnessed any abuses caused by police political activities.

But Mrs. McAndrew contended the existing rules are not restrictive enough. She charged that recently she had been told by eight persons that off-duty cops called on them, urged them not to vote for Mrs. McAndrew in the coming election and then allegedly added defamatory remarks about her.

She said that more stringent rules would protect the department from activities that might bring public criticism.

Commissioner Engel said yes-

terday the existing regulations have worked in the past and in some degree meet Mrs. McAndrew's demands for controls.

Limits Defined

The cops' right to take part in political activities is spelled out in paragraph 14 of section B of the regulations, which says:

"14. The right of every member of the police department to entertain political or partisan opinions and to express the same freely, when such expressions shall not concern the immediate discharge of his official duties, and the right of the elective franchise, shall be deemed sacred and inviolate."

"But no member of the police department will be permitted to be a delegate or representative to, or member of any political partisan convention, whose purpose is the nomination of any candidate or candidates to any political office. Neither shall any officer act as clerk or judge of any board of registry or election, or clerk or judge of a primary election."

Paragraph 17 of the same section bars public speeches of any nature, as follows:

"17. Officers will not talk for publication nor be interviewed or make public speeches except by permission of the director of public safety or the chief of police."

Copies of the regulations are issued to patrolmen in booklet form. These contain 38 pages and also several pages of "Don'ts For Patrolmen." Among these is the warning:

"Don't engage in political or religious arguments with anyone."

List Penalties

Penalties are established for failing to obey the regulations.

These provide that "Any officer shall be subject to reprimand, suspension, deduction of pay, dismissal or such other penalty as the director of public safety may prescribe for any of the following causes — but, deduction of pay exceeding five (5) days' pay, suspension without pay or dismissal shall take place only after a public hearing, and trial, as provided by law."

The regulations then include a long list of things such as sleeping on duty, intoxication on duty and other such customary regulations. But among them is the statement that the penalties may be applied for disobedience to any of the rules and regulations established in the basic ordinance or thereafter established for control of the department.

But while the question of police political activity here is becoming a possible academic campaign issue, the people of Highland Park are taking police political activity in stride.

In Highland Park, Patrolman Ralph Zafarana is running for election to the Borough Council with the endorsement of the Democratic party. As of yesterday he was on full police duty and had not taken a leave of absence.

Midwood

EDISON, March 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunt of Elizabeth visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brunt of Henry street.

Lenora Roppa is home from school with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birmingham visited Mrs. Birmingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schedneck of Henry street, this week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the H. K. Fire Company will hold a cake sale April 16 at the firehouse.

Charles Batl Jr. and son Charles 3rd of Metuchen visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batl Sr. of Henry street, Sunday.

Cathy Ugi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ugi of Charles street, attended the birthday party of her cousin, Glenn McCarter of Perth Amboy, last weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ugi and children of South Amboy.

Mrs. Muriel Gass and daughter Elaine of Midwood avenue both have been ill with colds.

Iselin

ISELIN, March 25 — The mission for men at St. Cecilia's R. C. Church will be held the rest of this week at 8 p. m., ending on Sunday. The mission is being conducted by the Augustinian Fathers of Pennsylvania.

Charles DeGeso, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. DeGeso of 204 Bloomfield avenue, celebrated his eighth birthday with two parties at his home on Monday.

His playmates participated in the afternoon party and in the evening relatives were present.

Miss Grace Selva of New London, Conn., a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kull of 1064 Woodruff street, was guest of honor at a gathering in the Kull home on Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Bahr is chairman of the hot fresh ham supper to be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Iselin V.F.W. Post 2636 tomorrow from 6 to 8 p. m. in the post headquarters on Lincoln highway.

A hospital party for the disabled veterans at Menlo Park will be given on Monday evening at the Soldiers Home by the Ladies Auxiliary and V.F.W. Post 2636. Those going will meet at 7 p. m. at the post headquarters for transportation.

PAPER DRIVE SUNDAY

EDISON, March 25 — The Edison Lions Club monthly paper drive is slated for this Sunday, according to Joseph Ruggieri, paper drive chairman.

Mr. Ruggieri asks that all old newspapers and magazines be tied in bundles and placed at the curb. Collection will begin at 1 p. m.

EDISON MAY GET RAILWAY EXPRESS

EDISON, March 25 — The Edison Township Chamber of Commerce is trying to get Railway Express delivery service here.

At a meeting last night at the Roosevelt Hotel, the group was told that Patrick Reynolds, district superintendent of Railway Express, said that is office will make a three-month survey to ascertain the need for local delivery. He added that office records will be kept on all Railway Express coming in or going out of the township.

Charles Schoemaker, president of the chamber, will go to Trenton next Thursday to present the group's views on establishing a second Edison branch.

The second annual beauty contest and picnic for the township, which will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for June 26 at the Piscatawaytown Park. Contestants for the beauty contest must be unmarried and residents of the township. Details will be released soon.

2 HURT IN CRASH ON STELTON ROAD

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, March 25 — Two persons were injured last night in an accident on Stelton road in front of the township hall in New Market.

Taken to St. Peter's General Hospital by the Ambulance Squad were Richard E. Davison, 21, of 18 Handy street, New Brunswick, and Joseph Gammon, 50, of Stelton road, New Market.

Three sutures were required to close a cut in Davison's lip. Gammon received a back injury.

Sgt. John C. Beitz, on duty in police headquarters, heard the crash at 7:54 p. m. He learned that Gammon was sitting in his parked car waiting for his wife, who was shopping in Stanley's Store, when the car was struck by Davison's. The latter was proceeding south. Patrolmen Francis X. Tobey and Christian Kramer were summoned by the sergeant to complete the investigation.

Sergeant Beitz and Patrolman Kramer investigated another accident at 5:18 p. m. in front of the Durham Bakery on Stelton road, North Stelton.

A passenger in one of the cars, Louis LePre of 72 Jacksons avenue, North Plainfield, was treated by Dr. I. B. Goldberg of Dunellen for bruises of his left rib and left knee.

LePre was riding in a car driven by Henry Handelman, 46, of 431 Mountainview avenue, Dunellen, who is the Dunellen borough attorney. Handelman was going north when his car collided with a car driven by Yues Laz, 57, of International avenue, Fellowship Farm, who was turning left from the bakery parking lot. Both cars were badly damaged.

Iselin Lions Club To Hold Egg Hunt

ISELIN, March 25 — The Iselin Lions Club met Monday evening in the meeting room of the First Presbyterian Church and made plans to hold its annual Easter egg hunt April 2 in Kennedy Memorial Park.

Charles Christensen, chairman, invites all children of Iselin to participate.

John Likos, chairman of the Lions Club show, "Showboat Revue," announced tickets can be obtained at Kline's stationery store on Oak Tree road. It will be presented by the Elizabeth Players on May 13 at 8 p. m. in St. Cecilia's Recreation Center.

The next paper drive will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.

AIR RAID EXERCISE IS HELD IN ISELIN

ISELIN, March 25 — The first joint air raid drill by fire companies, first aid squad and civil defense unit of this community was held on Sunday.

Taking part were Iselin Chemical Hook and Ladder Company and Iselin Volunteer Fire Company No. 1; Irelin First Aid Squad and the local Civil Defense Auxiliary Police Unit. Joseph Dambach, local civil defense chairman, was in charge of the drill.

L. W. Livingston, county coordinator of civil defense and disaster control, attended this drill. It was an exercise lasting over an hour and was held in School No. 5 on Pershing avenue.

First Aid Squad members removed two stretcher cases through a window in an upper floor of the school and took them to the Harding avenue firehouse.

Two trips were made by the squad ambulance.

PRESBYTERIAN GUILD ACCEPTS 2 MEMBERS

ISELIN, March 25 — Two new members were welcomed on Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Young Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church in the church meeting room. Mrs. Wilford Raymond, president, introduced Mrs. Robert McHugh and Mrs. Curtis Campbell.

Mrs. Ralph Atkinson of the Elizabeth Presbyterian Society spoke on the work of the society.

It was announced the new church now nearing completion will be ready for Easter services. The Guild members are making choir robes with Mrs. Raymond in charge.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. W. H. Roach in charge.

Pisciotta, Germak Release 12-Point Campaign Platform

EDISON, March 25 — The first political platform of the coming commission election was disclosed today.

It is the "Clean Government Group Program," drafted by Edward Pisciotta and Michael Germak, who are the leaders of the clean government forces. Mr. Pisciotta has filed his petitions with Oscar Kaus, township clerk, and Mr. Germak will file his next Thursday, the deadline.

The platform embraces 12 points as follows:

"1. We believe everything stems from the tax dollar. Therefore, we insist that every one pay his just due when due without discrimination for politician or industrialist. This one solid, fast rule in Edison will make it easier on everyone's pocketbook and quickly."

"2. Tax rates mean nothing without sound assessment standards. We will enlist the leadership of our good civic associations in a general resurvey of our present rates in an effort to fairly equalize assessments but honorably. For giant-sized improvements we will endeavor to obtain the services of competent appraisers."

"3. We consider civil service imperative to insure selection of the most able employees for our taxpayers, and then to protect the jobs of such good workers from selfish political interests. We will insist on immediate civil service regulations for appointment and promotion of our police personnel, which must extend proportionately to our growth."

Favor More Police

"4. Protection of life and property in Edison is paramount. Our police department must be modernized to provide a maximum of service. We shall add long-needed foot-patrol beats in our densely populated areas so women and children need not fear to walk the streets after dark. We shall add a squad of cycle patrols to provide sufficient maneuverability during peak traffic loads. Our radio patrol cars will be mainly charged with patrolling outlying areas which need added protection in this sprawling township of 32 square miles."

"5. Stalwart citizens are the product of healthy families. Hence, we will enact adequate ordinances to insure the highest public welfare geared to modern living patterns and we will demand qualified administrators, as well as rigid inspections."

"6. Idle children quickly become community problems and even delinquents. That is why we will plan beneficial recreation programs all year 'round and not just during summer months. With the aid of community troops and other service clubs, we shall endeavor so far as possible to promote teen-age centers, properly regulated and supervised and in accommodating locations."

"7. An important function of public works in the next few years will be sanitary sewer extension when the new county trunk sewer becomes a reality to make sewage disposal facilities readily available all over. Such capital improvements must be planned discreetly and geared first to the taxpayers' pocketbook, or else wholesale, reckless sewerage projects will saddle property owners with undue heavy assessment bills. We condemn the practice of our township paying half the cost of sewer housing developments and industrial sites. As for street improvements, we feel studies of a more durable program insuring greater extremes of permanency, will in the end prove far more economical."

Neighborhood Schools

"8. We want the best educational opportunities for our children. We feel that high-qualified teachers, adequately paid, precede in importance expensive land-scaped school projects. Nonetheless, we do not under-estimate our school expansion needs, but rather we are certain that smaller, less lavishly built neighborhood schools are the factors. This reduces transportation costs and makes it easier on children and parents. Millionaires send their children to private schools! Hence, wealth will no longer be a big qualification in school board appointments. Certainly, a mother will add tremendous aid on our board of education and we will insist that our women are represented."

"9. Numerous modifications by ordinance of late strongly point up the obsolescence of our planning program. We urgently need a new, hard and fast master plan around which to build."

We insist on immediate resurvey and rigid planning regulation, which will reduce the duties of our Board of Adjustment to handling only routine hardship cases, its right to task, rather than the granting of promiscuous variances, many times for political favor. Our conscience dictates that an astute planning group must embody the services of a cleric, an experienced realtor, insurance broker, and a strong civic-minded woman leader, besides tradesmen, engineers and building suppliers."

"10. We must live in good will with our neighboring towns, but we must exterminate certain of their selfish political bosses who have been living as parasites on our economic resources. We feel Edison has able leaders here and need not seek guidance outside its limits except from the Almighty Power. We insist on a central post office and central banking facilities, but we refuse to allow these to become monopolized by power-politics. We appreciate the need for a railroad with adequate parking facilities for our industrial workers."

"11. Industrial relations with both management and production unions can insure peaceful job security for our people. We shall arrange periodic conferences with such groups to promote the highest of labor standards."

"12. The Town Hall is the sacred house of our community family, and so at all times, we will budget only to the consideration of our civic brothers and sisters, the taxpayers. We will fire all freeloaders to promote strictest economy in sound government. Our public servants will respect the taxpayers as their employers with the highest of courtesy, and discipline will be a watchword. To insure the highest type government, we will ask our voters to elect a charter commission which will study all available types of municipal governments and then recommend the one most suitable to our needs. But above all, we shall beckon unto the Almighty Power for Divine Guidance to keep our house clean and in order."

EDISON, March 25 — A Philadelphia driver was charged with drunken driving following a rear end collision on Route 1 at Main street early last night.

He is Wallace Feaster Jr., who was examined by Dr. Joseph Dolin and pronounced unfit to drive.

Feaster's car collided with the rear of a car driven by John Cosnowicz of 210 Green street, Perth Amboy. The Feaster car had to be towed away.

Sgt. William Doll and Patrolman Paul Jenney investigated.

Former Metuchenite Leaves Big Estate

HANOVER, N. H., March 25 (AP) — Dartmouth College is expected to receive approximately \$300,000 and the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, about \$275,000 under the will of Anton A. Raven, professor of English, who died March 7 at the age of 59.

Prof. Raven, a native of Metuchen, N. J., studied at Rutgers and Harvard and taught at the University of Maine before going to Dartmouth.

In addition, a trust fund established by his late wife, the former Winifred S. Perkins of Hartford, Conn., which ceased upon Prof. Raven's death, will be distributed as follows:

Bryn Mawr College \$45,000; Mary Hitchcock Hospital \$45,000; Dartmouth College \$15,000; Saranac, N. Y., General Hospital \$15,000 and St. Thomas Episcopal Church, \$15,000.

His will contained specific bequests to friends and relatives and left his house and its contents to Dartmouth.

Specific bequests of \$75,000 go to a convalescent home at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital which he gave several years ago in memory of his wife. The college and the hospital share the estimated residual \$500,000 estate.

CONLUX GETS CONTRACT METUCHEN

METUCHEN, March 25 — The Conlux Paint Company here has been awarded a contract by the State Highway Department to provide 53,000 gallons of paint for use in marking traffic lanes on highways.

FIGHT WOODS FIRE

EDISON, March 25 — Firemen from Raritan Engine Company

No. 1 fought a grass and woods fire for an hour yesterday off Meadow road near the dumps. There was no damage.

GERMAK ASKS:

HOW COME, Mayor Forgiome and Commissioners Engel, Walker, Eggert and O'Hara, you let certain property owners in Edison run up these huge bills for back taxes? My family and I are big property owners here, and all our taxes are paid to date as of last Feb. 1st, like most everyone else, otherwise we are penalized! Then, please explain: WHO has to pay and WHO DOES NOT?

The following was excerpted from legal notices in foreclosure proceedings during 1953-54:

| Block | Lots | Due | Owner or Person Assessed |
|-------|----------|-------------|--|
| 337 | 15K.L.M. | \$ 6,719.21 | Susan Fekete |
| 372 | 15-40 | 2,295.44 | Max Fichtman |
| 375A | 1-8 | 2,532.22 | Harold Rasmussen |
| 375F | 5-24 | 3,036.89 | Sarah Reed |
| 386 | 1-5 | 1,800.38 | J. Kingsley Powell |
| 386 | 76-80 | 1,331.61 | J. Kingsley Powell |
| 444 | 19A-22 | 5,977.27 | E. A. Hayes & R. M. Conway |
| 622G | 37-37 | 4,122.36 | John Delany |
| 590F | 1-8 | 2,893.97 | Russian Refugee Relief Society of New Jersey |
| | 25-32 | | |

*Site of new Nixon Post Office on Woodbridge Avenue, opposite town hall, now owned by Tom Swales; see abatement below.

The past three years have been rather prosperous ones, haven't they—at least we've seen no 'bread lines' in town. Then why did you reduce tax arrears on property presently assessed to the following by these amounts: Commissioner Engel, and Michael and Stella Dotsko, \$1,235.42; Thomas Swales, zoning board chairman, \$2,828.08; The Yarle Co. c/o Christian Jorgensen, town magistrate, \$6,217.71; Julius Engel and Mike Palazzolo, \$2,712.79.

HOW COME, Commissioners, you agreed on Nov. 14, 1951 that the total of BACK TAXES was in excess of the appraised value on over 400 acres of land owned by Raritan River Sand Co. when you approved a settlement for \$20,000?

Doesn't it seem strange that only about a week later, on Nov. 23, 1951, this firm conveyed some of this very same acreage to the N. J. Turnpike Authority (part of 13,735 acres for which \$44,000 was paid) according to a deed on record in the Middlesex County Book of Deeds No. 1592, Page 570? I was unable to check out ALL of these 12 acres, as maps of the turnpike authority, to which these deeds are referenced, were still not on file in the county clerk's office as of last week. However, I called the turnpike offices for information and expect a reply shortly.

"But if the Turnpike officials were willing to pay \$44,000 for only a portion of this acreage, then what was YOUR appraised value only a week before? On April 30, 1947, Commissioner Engel must have valued lands in this very same locality at around \$100 per acre when he joined in a deed of his wife conveying 91.3 acres for \$10,000 to Road Materials Corp. of New Jersey less than three months after he purchased it from Girard Trust Co. and others for the same price (BD 1343, p. 146). Besides, he lives on the fringe of this vast sand-mining area."

Mr. Swales, your zoning board chairman, also knows the value of acreage here, as he conveyed some to the turnpike for \$59,950 (B.D. 1538, P. 259). (Magistrate Jorgensen, who hopes to be our next township attorney, should know values here, as he was the attorney who acknowledged Mr. Swales' deed.)

What was your appraised value in 1951 on 48 acres of land owned by W. Robert Hale (Freeholder) when you accepted \$2,000 in full settlement of BACK TAXES? Since last month when you included this tract in a new industrial zone you created, it is worth possibly \$3,500 per acre. Proof that this land is now so valuable was brought out at the recent public hearing on this rezoning ordinance when I inquired as to whether the new county trunk sewer was to go through this new industrial zone. Your reply was 'possibly', remember?

I repeat my demand of last week that you make public at once the unknown quantities, X and Y, representing the original totals of these BACK TAX bills, and the formula you used for tax abatements in these two cases of simple Algebra!

Your action in these spectacular cases took place less than six months following election, four years ago. It is now less than two months before the next election! I'm sure you will be only too glad to give our taxpayers a complete accounting. I need not remind you that there is now under study proposals for a turnpike spur to Somerville and the East-West highway, both of which would extend through hundreds of acres in Edison.

'Let Me Go-o, Let Me Go-o,' Commissioners' resolutions:

WHEREAS, taxes levied and assessed against premises known as Block 594, Lots 13-14, as shown on the Assessment Map of the Township of Raritan, County of Middlesex, are in arrears and unpaid; and

WHEREAS, W. Robert Hale, the owner of said premises, has made application to this body for an adjustment and settlement of the said past due taxes and other municipal charges, both of principal and of any and all interest and penalties thereon, and has offered the sum of \$2,000.00 in cash in settlement thereof; and

WHEREAS, it appears by a competent appraisal that the market value of the property in question upon or against which such taxes and other charges have been levied, is less than such principal sum due thereon, and the said Board of Commissioners is satisfied that it is equitable and just for the best interests of the municipality to accept the aforesaid sum in adjustment and settlement of the aforesaid taxes and other municipal charges, both of principal and interest and penalties thereon; NOW THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Raritan, County of Middlesex, that the aforesaid offer be, and the same is hereby accepted, and that upon payment to the Collector of Taxes of the municipality of the aforesaid sum of \$2,000.00, it shall be accepted in full satisfaction of all such taxes and interest thereon, and the said Collector is hereby authorized and empowered to enter upon his records the said sum in full payment and satisfaction and discharge of such taxes, interest and penalties.

Said adjustment and settlement shall be null and void unless the said amount shall be paid within thirty days from date hereof.

I, HEREBY CERTIFY, that the above is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Edison, (formerly Township of Raritan) at a regular meeting held at Town Hall on November 14th, 1951.

OSCAR KAUS
Township Clerk.

Resolution by Commissioner Russell B. Walker

WHEREAS, taxes levied and assessed against premises known as:

Block 375, Lots 14, 16 and 20;
Block 375-R, Lot 1;
Block 376, Lots 10 to 16, inc.;
Block 397, Lots 3 and 4;
Block 398, Lots 1, 2, 4 to 14, inc.;
Block 399, Lots 6, 9, 14, 28, 30 to 32, inc., 44 and 45, 50, 51-a, 61, 63, 65, 68, 76, 78, 80, 91, 106 to 108, inc.;

The Greater Light



Ike Is Still Hard to Get

By RICHARD SPONG

Washington politics formula good for the indefinite future: White House correspondents will keep on asking President Eisenhower whether he intends to run again in 1956, the President will keep on dodging the \$64-question, and Republican and Democratic big-wigs will keep on wishfully—in line with their own interests—answering it for him.

Take Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, who in February 1952 was one of a group of Congressmen who joined in a letter urging Gen. Eisenhower to "come home" and seek the G.O.P. nomination. After a White House luncheon for the same group last March 17, Herter said that the President had reacted "very well" to the group's suggestion that he run again in 1956. "Perhaps he was as noncommittal as he was when we first broached the subject in 1952," Herter said.

Ike Cited Record

By February 1952, Gen. Eisenhower was admittedly a candidate for the presidential nomination. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., had announced in Washington on January 6, 1952 that he was entering the general in the New Hampshire Republican primary in March. Eisenhower, the Senator said, had assured Lodge and others that "his voting record was that of a Republican . . . his political convictions coincided with enlightened Republican doctrine." Eisenhower on January 7 had issued a statement at his Atlantic Treaty armed forces headquarters:

Sen. Lodge's announcement . . . gives an accurate account of my political convictions. . . . He was correct also in stating that I would not seek nomination to political office. . . . Under no circumstances will I ask for relief from this assignment in order to seek nomination . . . and I shall not participate in the pre-convention activities.

But, the statement continued, Of course there is no question of the right of American citizens to organize in pursuit of their common convictions. . . . Sen. Lodge . . . (is) exercising this right in an attempt to place before me next July a duty that would transcend my present responsibilities. In the absence, however, of a clear-cut call to political duty, I shall continue to devote my full devotion and energies to (my) vital task.

So by March 1952 the question was not whether Eisenhower was available for the nomination but whether he would return to this country to seek it. This last, in a letter of March 10, he respectfully declined to do, though promising that he would "regularly re-examine my position."

The White House announced on April 11, 1952, that Gen. Eisenhower had asked to be relieved as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Europe, and would be released on June 1. He flew from Paris to Washington on June 1, retired from the army June 2, and made his first major address of the 1952 campaign at Abilene, Kans., on June 4.

Gen. Eisenhower's candidacy in 1952 had been in the wind for months, and at his S.H.A.P.E. headquarters in France he had received frequent visitors who had urged him to run. Back in 1948, however, Eisenhower had stopped a Republican "Eisenhower-for-President" boom with a strong letter to a New Hampshire publisher: "I am not available for and cannot accept nomination for high political office. . . . My decision . . . is definite and positive."

It took a similar strong statement on July 5 to stop a Liberal-Democratic, A.D.A., C.I.O., wildfire for the Democratic nomination. "I will not, at this time," said Eisenhower, "identify myself with any political party, and could not accept any nomination for any public office or participate in a partisan political contest."

President Eisenhower now wants a "moratorium" on the \$64-question until March 2, 1956. If he waits that long, five months before the August G.O.P. convention, he might seem harder-to-get than in 1952, when his five-star-studded cap was in the ring six months before the convention.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

Published by Home News Publishing Company.
137-147 Church Street, New Brunswick, N. J.
Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter.

Hugh N. Boyd
President and Publisher

Mrs. Victor F. Ridder, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Martin Jr., second vice president; Miss Melicent Perkins, secretary and treasurer; John K. Quad, managing editor and business manager; Miss Anne F. Lester, assistant business manager; Harvey A. Huff, advertising manager; Melvin Ellis, circulation manager.
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Member of The Associated Press, The American Newspaper Publishers Association, New Jersey Press Association and the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

HOME NEWS BY CARRIER—Single copy 5 cents, one week 30 cents, one month \$1.50 (in advance); three months \$4.25 (in advance); six months \$8.00 (in advance); twelve months \$15.50 (in advance).

Telephone K1mer 5-4000

THE DAILY HOME NEWS PLATFORM

A union railroad and bus station.
Annexation of suburban areas.
Concentration on the task of building homes, particularly for veterans.
Shade tree development of all residential areas.
The restoration of the Raritan River.
Elimination of the Burnet street slum area.
Realization of the Master Plan.

Clubs Urging Clean River

The Middlesex and Somerset County Federations of Sportsmen's Clubs have foursquare made known their respective stands on cleansing the waters of the Raritan river and its tributaries. Needless to say, the sportsmen from the two major counties which make up the Raritan Valley are unanimous in demands that pollution be stopped and the waters restored to cleanliness.

The Somerset group, in citing the situation, says in part, "Whereas, the Raritan river and a number of its tributaries are grossly and dangerously polluted, endangering the health of people, desecrating fish, game, and wild life along the river's course and as so aptly expressed 'a running sore on our land' . . ."

Moreover, these Somerset sportsmen note that "Sportsmen, as good citizens in general and conservationists in particular, have been concerned over the years with a public indifference to this disease and filth that is contained in the Raritan river and a number of its tributaries."

The Middlesex County Federation of Hunting and Fishing Clubs declares that it as an organization "dedicated to the maintenance and conservation of fields and streams, does pledge its full support to the efforts of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority to perform its job in the most efficient and effective manner and with the maximum of haste."

About the fact that a number of municipalities and separate industrial firms which contribute to the river's pollution have seen fit not to join in with the Middlesex county trunk sewer plan, the Middlesex group's resolution states "in failing to so participate they have assumed an individual responsibility for cleaning up their own waste disposal matters."

With spring with us we approach again the annual recognition of what a total loss to our recreational pursuits is the Raritan river. Let us hope that the proper state and local authorities, the municipalities and industrial firms concerned, will heed the pleas of the sportsmen and that in 1955 decision will be made by each and every offender to stop polluting the Raritan.

Good work, sportsmen of the valley; keep up the fight!

A New Train On the Way

The headlines on railroad progress often go to New York Central's Young and to New Haven's McGinnis, who talk a tremendously big railroad game. It will be remembered that both of them have talked very big about glamorous new lightweight trains.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is perhaps not as publicity-wise as the Central and the New Haven. But the Pennsylvania is preparing to give its riders action rather than words. It has ordered a new lightweight train of most advanced design to be constructed for it by the Budd Company. Delivery on the train is expected early next year. Best layman's guess is that it will be put on the popular New York-Washington run.

The only other lightweight train under construction is a Talgo-type (designed after the famous Spanish train) train which the Rock Island Railroad is having built by A.C.F. Industries. Neither the New Haven nor the Central was recorded as having a new train on order until yesterday when the two carriers announced the ordering of new trains.

The trains of the future, such as the Pennsylvania is planning, are not merely a "new look" in railroading. They are radically new trains, with lower centers of gravity and much lower weights. They should represent a new high in passenger comfort as well as a new low in operating costs, and they will permit higher operating speeds.

We're glad to see the Pennsylvania showing the way to all the other railroads of the east in this progressive move.

To meet the challenge of its competitors, the railroad industry must provide faster and more comfortable transportation and must operate as economically as possible. The new lightweight trains seem to fit admirably into this picture.

Meditations for Lent

By DR. J. CARTER SWAIM

"What do you want out of life? Here is a bold question in bold type, arresting our attention, on a recruiting poster. Some things that a person might conceivably want are then listed: "Adventure, Travel, Education, Good Pay, Promotion, Security." If any of these appeals, the poster concludes: "There's a good career for you in the Army Ground Forces."

It is somewhat shocking to see the appeal to the young put on this basis. It reminds us of the recruiting campaign of the British navy in the years between the wars. "The safest place in the next war," ran the ads, "will be inside a battleship."

This sort of thing was satirized by a cartoonist who showed two young men at a recruiting office beneath a sign: "Let the Army make you happy; kindly old topkicks; lovely soft mattresses; food fit for a king." The men whose names are written high in the annals of patriotism did not serve their country for what they could get out of it. Is it true now that the most effective appeal to the young is a crass offer of safety, security, and an easy life?

In any case, the Army's question is a good one. "What do you want out of life?" Life has a way of giving us what we set our heart upon. The man who wants gold will find ways of getting it. The man who wants fame stands a good chance of attaining it. Happily, too, the man who wants goodness will find God's riches poured into his heart. "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness," said Jesus (Matthew 5:6), "for they shall be satisfied."

'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.

MODERN TIMES NOTE

Dr. William Klein of 85 Bayard street has a television set in his waiting room for the convenience of his patients.

FINAL GIFT

On Monday a lay worker of the First Methodist Church who visits many of the ill of the congregation called on an elderly woman who had been a life long member of the church. She looked quite ill. She was one of those unfortunate who eke out a living on a tiny pension. During the visit the elderly woman spoke of the church's renovation campaign and said she'd like to contribute to it. The lay worker suggested that he would have one of the solicitors in the campaign stop in to receive her gift. But the woman insisted on giving immediately and pressed a sum of money into his hands. It was \$100, a tremendous sum for the woman to give.

On Tuesday, the elderly woman died.

WHEEL CHAIR

Ronnie Jackson of 13 Hassart street is having difficulty finding a suitable wheel chair. He needs a wooden one, not one of the fancy folding metal ones. His telephone number is Kilmer 5-0772.

Letter to the Editor

Trade Unions Non-Partisan

To the Editor:

Re your editorial about labor voting according to the dictates of its leadership. As an editor of a trade labor newspaper, I feel qualified to make a few corrections, that are very misleading to the general public.

Trade unions, first of all, are non-partisan. Though it may seem that unions support only Democratic politicians, it only appears so, because most of the Democratic candidates are from the working class, and they enact legislation, and support bills before Congress, that concern the laboring class in this country. Any candidate, showing interest in the problems and the solutions that benefit workers, whether he be of a Democratic or Republican party, would get the same support from labor.

Free thinking, independent minds, and self-expression have been and shall remain to be, the very backbone of the trade labor movement. Any leader who falls to see this is a fool. And there are no fools elected to such responsible offices in the union-minded organizations. It makes one wonder, at this point, whether the very anti-unionists and non-unionists, who can't dictate to the working class, aren't being taught the lesson. These independent thinkers have been displaying something, which irks the anti-unionists, when they prove that the worker isn't all brawn and no brain. The moment the worker showed his brains, by organizing, by voting as he pleased for the man and men that gave him what he needed, the free schools, the reasonable hours, the decent wage, etc., the anti-unionists became afraid and began pointing a guilty finger in the wrong direction.

The system of educating the rank and file in choosing his candidate at the polls is the best system on earth. As a matter of fact, it's the same used by other non-partisan groups. It's as simple as pie, because it's a matter of presenting the views of certain politicians, and pointing out to the members which politician favors legislation most beneficial to the laboring classes. From this information, the rank and file independent thinkers go to the polls and vote accordingly.

In closing let me clearly stress that labor supports, not parties, but the individuals, who think and act as labor does. The labor unions educate their members in political matters and actions, but do not dictate the votes of its members. And last, labor unions write on this independence and freedom of expression, which brought about the birth of the trade labor movement.

Many things have been brought about through the hard fighting of people in labor unions, and are taken for granted today. It would be a very wonderful thing if the same people that are running down labor would stop and look back into their books and find out where a lot of things came from. Who started our public school system? Who controls the ways that child labor is controlled? Who's responsible for the passage of many laws that protect our women in the laboring classes? Not the ones who would like you to believe they did it. No, it was the trade labor movement.

LILLIAN D. DENMAN
Editor Local 401 News
Ed. Dir., Local 401
I.U.E. - C.I.O.

Taxes, Business And Accounting

By WILLIAM LEE

While all of us agree that taxes are necessary, everyone tries his best to see to it that his tax bill is as small as possible. There is nothing morally or legally wrong with this idea. Our courts have made it clear repeatedly that "a taxpayer has the legal right to decrease the amount of what otherwise would be his taxes, or to avoid them altogether, by means which the law permits."

If, before going through with a transaction, a taxpayer can so arrange the deal that his liability for taxes would be less, he may do so and not be criticized. For example, a taxpayer may own a piece of income producing property which he bought for investment five months ago. Now he has an opportunity to sell it at a good profit. There is nothing wrong with arranging the transaction so that title passes to the buyer a month or five weeks from now, so that the profit would qualify as a long term capital gain. (Only half the profit from long term capital gains need be included in gross income). In addition, he may arrange the terms of payment in such a way that the transaction could be reported as an installment sale.

Although there may be an intention to minimize taxes, this in itself will not invalidate a transaction for income tax purposes. So long as there is a legitimate business purpose, honestly carried out, the transaction will be allowed to stand. As the Supreme Court has often pointed out, the true nature of the transaction is not to be disguised by the mere outward form employed. In other words, even though a transaction may appear to "stay within the letter of the law," the Internal Revenue Department and the Courts will look beyond the mere outward appearances to determine the real situation—even to the point of determining for themselves who the real taxpayer is.

Take the case of the man we will refer to as Donald Platten. During the war he was the sole owner of a wholesale whiskey business. Because of violations, his liquor license was not renewed. He transferred the business to his daughter and she took out a license in her name. Platten ran the business, while his daughter signed checks. The Tax Court held that the transfer was a sham. The entire income from the business was really Platten's and he was, therefore, liable for the taxes.

Stock Trader Taxed

In another case, Clifford Bray opened stock trading accounts in the names of his relatives. He had power of attorney to buy and sell for the accounts. He deposited the money needed in the various accounts. The deposits were neither gifts nor loans to the relatives. Bray was to bear all losses sustained, but the profits were to be divided equally between him and the relatives in whose names the accounts were. Money withdrawn from an account was to be applied first to reimburse Bray for the money he had put up. The profits of the accounts were taxable to Bray, since they were earned by him through both his labor and his capital.

Louis Field opened savings accounts in the names of nieces and nephews. The interest earned was income which was taxable to him, since he alone controlled the accounts and had unqualified right to withdraw the interest, as well as the principal, in each account.

The present law permits a taxpayer to file a joint return with his spouse and get the benefit of a lower tax rate due to the split income. Before the law was in effect, a favorite device was to form a partnership with the spouse or other members of the family and benefit in that way from the lower taxes imposed on each individual's smaller income. Where the partnerships were found to be legitimate, the courts sided with the taxpayers. Where they were not bona-fide, but merely a means for reducing taxes, the partnerships were "set aside" and the entire income taxed to the person whose income it really was.

Elvira Kent formed a partnership with her two teen-aged daughters. The children contributed no capital and performed no services. Mrs. Kent carried on the business and retained control over all its affairs. The court held that the partnership was not in good faith and that all the income of the business should be taxed to her.

Norton Price and his wife were joined together in a partnership to operate a chain of retail stores formerly operated by Mr. Price alone. Mrs. Price had contributed a substantial amount of capital. She also contributed valuable services for which she received no salary. Mr. and Mrs. Price met the test of good faith. Their partnership was bona-fide.

Under the tax law, income from personal services is attributable to the person rendering the services. Income from property, whether it be real estate, bonds, mortgages or shares of stock, belongs to the owner of the property and is taxable to him.

Guy Earl and his wife, residents of California, entered into a valid contract when they were married. It was to the effect that the earnings of either one should "be received, held, taken and owned by them jointly." The Supreme Court pointed out that under the income tax law earned income is taxed to the one who actually earned it. Guy, alone, was liable for the income tax on his personal earnings.

Paul Horst owned negotiable bonds. Shortly before interest on the bonds was due, he detached the interest coupons and gave them to his son as a gift. The son cashed the coupons when they became due. Horst, being the owner of the bonds, was liable for the tax on the interest income represented by the coupons he gave to his son.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT E. WIGGAM, S.Sc.



1. IS MAN'S PASSION FOR POWER STRONGER THAN HIS LOVE FOR WOMAN? YOUR OPINION

2. ARE BUSINESS MORALS GETTING BETTER OR WORSE? BETTER ☐ WORSE ☐

3. SHOULD SCHOOL CHILDREN LOOK DOWN ON THEIR TEACHERS? YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer to Question No. 1

Yes. At least it is with strong, ambitious men, because the deepest passion in human nature—especially masculine nature—is for self-assertion, power, importance. Such men will give up love for women, home, children—even love of life itself—to secure power. Even man's love for woman is partly mixed up with his love for mastery. Nearly all progress has been due to the desire for mastery.

Answer to Question No. 2

Immensely better. Compare the cut-throat business morals of frontier days, or the buccaneering practices of the big railroad and mining magnates of even 50 years ago with the businessmen's associations, better business bureaus, and all the agreements for ethical practices between management and labor today. Also, there are the laws that enforce high standards for commodities, and they're getting higher all the time.

Answer to Question No. 3

Not socially or mentally, but actually, says London optical expert W. C. Weston in "Science Digest." He says classrooms should be built so that children look down at their teachers instead of up, because continually looking up causes more eye fatigue. This reduces attention, increases nervousness, and produces general weariness.

FAIR
Increasing cloudiness and mild today. Chance of some light snow or rain tonight. Fair and mild tomorrow, with high near 50. Temperature by the hour today:
12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
35 33 31 30 29 29 30 30 31 33 43
Yesterday: Max., 46; Min., 20
Thursday: Max., 36; Min., 22

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

Complete
Edition

For a Greater New Brunswick

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 2, 1954.

FIVE CENTS

Returned P. O. W. Says Others Might Follow, If They Could

SEoul, Jan. 2 (AP) — A young Texas corporal—one of 23 American war prisoners who originally stayed with the Communists—said today "there might be others who would come out" if given protection from dagger-wielding fellow P.O.W.s.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, who changed his mind and asked yesterday to go home, called for an investigation of conditions inside the pro-Communist neutral zone compound and said Indian guards should search it for hidden weapons.

Corporal Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., is the second of 23 Americans to ask repatriation.

His story of life in the wire-enclosed compound near Panmunjom, told during a 40-minute press conference here, conflicted at many points with reports of the Indian command on conditions in the stockade now holding 21 Americans, one Briton and 327 South Koreans.

The 22-year-old corporal calmly faced a battery of newsmen, cameras and microphones as he made these points:

1. Both South Korean and American pro-Red prisoners in the camp are armed with daggers to intimidate any prisoner who wishes to escape. "It would be difficult at times for the Americans to get out."

2. Chinese Communist leaders have "some contact" with prisoners in the neutral zone compound, despite Indian reports to the contrary.

3. "A lot of fellows there are quite mixed up and there might be others who would come out" if they had a chance.

4. All outgoing letters from the camp are written jointly and read to the other prisoners.

5. The prisoners are split into factions and the leaders of various groups sometimes fail to pass on information given them by Indian officials.

Indians Deny Charge

Indian spokesmen have said repeatedly there are no weapons in the compound and that it would be a simple matter for any prisoner wishing repatriation to contact a guard.

Corporal Batchelor's calm and poised contrasted with the extreme nervousness of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., who was repatriated from the north camp October 22.

Corporal Batchelor repeated his statement Friday that tender love letters from his Japanese wife, who was released a major role in his decision to return home. He said a growing suspicion of Communist motives finally persuaded him about a month ago to return.

Sunday morning the young corporal will fly to Tokyo for a final medical checkup and a meeting with his wife.

Corporal Batchelor refused to answer many questions concerning conditions inside the camp. He said he did not want to incriminate any of the men remaining, but it appeared that he might have been following the advice of U. S. army officers who have talked with him for hours since his return to the U. N. Command Friday.

Mind 'Confused'

Corporal Batchelor said he did a lot of reading.

"My mind was confused. Not all the Communist propaganda is wrong. They use a bit of truth or they could never convert anyone."

"I never thought of myself as a Communist so much as a peace fighter—I wanted to fight against war and American aggression."

But Corporal Batchelor said he never believed Communist charges that Americans used germ warfare and he said he no longer believes in Communism or that America is an aggressor.

Corporal Batchelor described himself as a leader of the American prisoners, but acknowledged

that other P.O.W.s who talked been prosecuted," Corporal Batchelor said.

When pressed how the Chinese included the news that Cpl. D'enson had returned to his home town in the United States and married, he said.

"The Chinese told us he had been prosecuted," Corporal Batchelor said.

ANOTHER P. O. W. REPATRIATED



Cpl. Claude Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., who was released at his own request from the pro-Communist P.O.W. camp near Panmunjom, Korea, gives a "thumbs-up" greeting from the helicopter which was to take him to a hospital near Seoul. His hand is almost smothered in the oversized Communist overcoat he is wearing.

Highway Death Toll at Three At Start of Holiday Weekend

Traffic Light, Accidents Reduced at Start of New Year; Police Car Involved in First Fatality

NEWARK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Three persons died in highway accidents in the first half of the New Year holiday weekend as 1954 seemed to be opening on a relatively safe and sane note.

The New Year death toll compared favorably with the total of 16 who were killed on Christmas Eve and Christmas day a week ago.

Police reported traffic was light so far. The Weather Bureau said there was a chance of snow late today, which could change the picture on the highways.

The first highway fatality reported this year ironically was a pedestrian struck and killed by police patrol car 50 minutes after 1954 started. The pedestrian was identified as Jimmy Sheridan, an itinerant worker, hit by the patrol car in Atlantic Highlands. Patrolman Algie Drinkwater, 50, said he didn't see Sheridan crossing Memorial Parkway until the car struck him.

Mrs. Nettie V. Harrison, 36, of Bayside, N. Y., was killed in a two-car crash on Route 130 in Burlington. Her 7-year-old son Paul was seriously injured in the accident. Six others suffered lesser injuries.

Lucille Haley, 42, of 108 Water street, Paterson, a pedestrian, was killed by a hit-and-run driver at Bridge and River streets, Paterson.

In an out-of-state accident Signalman First Class Edward Ernest Nyland, 20, of 275 Boyd avenue, Jersey City, was killed when his car crashed into a ditch in Deep Creek, near Norfolk, Va. Four passengers in the car were hurt, none seriously.

Mr. Nyland was stationed aboard the battleship U.S.S. Iowa. The death toll today compares with last year's New Year weekend record was in 1937, when 17 died in a three-day New Year weekend. Last week's Christmas weekend saw 21 killed.

Police and government officials pointed to the Christmas death toll as a warning to New Year's drivers.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll in a special order called on the state's police agencies "to bring every force and influence to bear on traffic violations."

Police on the New Jersey Turnpike toured the superhighway in plain black sedans on the watch for tipsy drivers and speeders. Toll collectors were ordered to turn back any driver who appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

17 DIE IN RUSH TO SEE EMPEROR 41 Believed Injured As Tokyo Crowds Overrun Palace Grounds

TOKYO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Metropolitan police said tonight at least 17 persons were killed and 41 injured under the feet of a surging throng as hundreds of thousands of Japanese flocked to the Imperial Palace to wish Emperor Hirohito a happy new year.

The newspaper Asahi estimated that 700,000 swarmed around the palace grounds in downtown Tokyo.

Police said the thousands of men, women and children, dressed in their holiday best, were caught in "terrible crushes" during the afternoon.

The crowds hoped to get a look at the emperor and empress who had appeared on a balcony seven times earlier in the day.

Kyodo News Agency said the vast throng got out of hand at about 3:30 p.m., the deadline for signing the imperial register and offering best wishes to Hirohito.

The crowd swarmed toward the gates of the palace grounds as police tried to bar the entrance at the deadline. Kyodo said.

Thousands who had not yet a chance to sign the register tried to push through. Men, women and children fell under the feet of the onrushing crowd.

There was no immediate word on whether any Americans were among the dead and injured.

Thousands who had not yet a chance to sign the register tried to push through. Men, women and children fell under the feet of the onrushing crowd.

Year Starts With Slash In Holiday Deaths

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic death toll over the New Year's week-end holiday today was running behind the Christmas total by at least 100.

There were 136 persons killed in highway accidents since the survey started at 6 p. m. Thursday. In the corresponding period for the Christmas holiday the toll was 237.

The violent deaths since New Year's Eve was 180. They included 24 persons who perished in fires and 20 others who lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents. The 180 compared to 285 in the same period during the Christmas holiday. The final Christmas traffic death toll was 523.

The Christmas total is included among the National Safety Council's estimated 38,000 persons killed in traffic accidents in 1953, the same as in 1952. It was the first year since 1949 that the toll did not increase. The council said 1953 had the lowest mileage death rate in the history of traffic accident records. It was estimated at 6.9—the number of deaths per 100 million miles.

The council had estimated 360 persons would be killed in motor mishaps during the New Year's week-end ending midnight Sunday. However, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said if the present rate was maintained for the rest of the holiday period the toll would be under 300, the lowest New Year's traffic death toll since 1949.

There were 407 traffic deaths for a four-day New Year week-end last year while the record for four days was 611 in 1951-52.

U. N. APPROVES PRISONER COUNT

Reds, South Koreans Hit Action in Enclosures' 10 Compounds

PANMUNJOM, Jan. 2 (AP)—The U. N. command today gave the Indian Custodian Command a sweeping endorsement of its head count of Chinese prisoners of last Thursday—a count the Communists angrily protested.

The U. N. Command said it regards "as a normal and necessary administrative action," the head count which gave 135 pro-Communist Chinese P.O.W.s their chance to return to the Reds.

The formal U. N. statement said: "If this checking of the prisoner of war rosters affords some prisoners an opportunity to request repatriation, this is in conformity with United Nations command policy that every effort should be made to ensure that every prisoner in the custody of the Indian Custodian Force should have every opportunity to make a free choice as to where he wishes to go."

The statement diametrically opposed the stand of South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai, who protested the head count on behalf of his government.

The Indians asked no questions. They simply called prisoners from the enclosures' 10 compounds, three at a time, separated the men, had them write their names and serial numbers on a slip of paper, and marched them past a gate where an Indian officer checked his master roster.

The 135 took this opportunity to ask for repatriation.

HOPE CONFERENCE SET JANUARY 25

U. S. Remains Suspicious Of Russian Intentions For Meeting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—U. S. officials expressed hope today that the Berlin foreign ministers meeting actually will open January 25, but they said the Russians still can stall the conference if they wish.

Strong suspicions about Russia's tactics persist because one of Moscow's main purposes in the project is believed to be to delay French action on the proposed European Defense Community, and so to delay Western plans for controlled rearmament of West Germany.

Russia can forward this aim by keeping alive hope of successful east-west negotiations, either by promising conferences or actually holding them. The brighter the prospects of international peace by negotiation, the less pressure presumably, Frenchmen would feel to accept E.D.C. and thereby abandon their deep rooted opposition to any revival of German military strength.

Notes which the Western powers handed the Soviet Foreign Office yesterday accepted January 25 as the opening date for the Berlin meeting, agreed also to a Russian proposal that the place of the meeting be determined by Big Four officials in Germany and said that there is no point now in any further talk about an agenda for the conference since the ministers themselves will be meeting soon.

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OUTGOING MAYOR CONGRATULATES HIS SUCCESSOR



Outgoing mayor of Highland Park, Joseph C. DeCoster, Democrat, second from left, congratulates his successor, Democratic Mayor William C. Campbell, second from right, following the organization meeting yesterday, as new Democratic councilmen, Samuel Kronman, left, and Ward Ehrenfeld, right, look on.

METUCHEN G.O.P. BLOCKS METZGER Mayor, Two Councilmen Sworn In; Democrats Take Control in Park

Council Fails to Support Appointments Made By Democratic Mayor

METUCHEN, Jan. 2 — Democrats and politics came back into the Borough Council here yesterday.

The Democrats are Karl Metzger, who was sworn in as mayor, and Nicholas Priscoe and John Hinton, who were sworn in as councilmen.

The politics came in the form of a series of party-line votes in which the Republicans rejected appointments recommended by Mayor Metzger by council votes of 4 to 2.

At one point in the confusion over appointments G. O. P. Councilman J. E. Romond told the new Democratic mayor, "Don't forget, the Republicans are still in control here."

And an anonymous voice from the audience in the crowded Borough Hall called back:

"Yes, but not for long."

So the stage was set for split-council, party-line voting and the council election next November which could settle the issue of control.

The split votes were in sharp contrast to the habitually unanimous ballots of the former all-Republican council.

Friendly at Start

Before the voting on appointments the council chamber was a model of inter-party courtesy. Mayor Metzger was escorted from the audience by G. O. P.

Continued on Page Six

BALLOT DISPUTE ON DOCKS TOPIC Counsel for Old I.L.A. To Meet With Labor Board Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Counsel for the old International Longshoremen's Association and the new union (I.L.A.-A.F.L.) met today with a National Labor Relations Board official to discuss ballots challenged in an election among dockers to determine which union would be their bargaining agent.

Charles T. Douds, N.L.R.B. regional director, said he will explain which of the 4,405 challenged ballots he considers invalid, and will give the union attorneys an opportunity to submit evidence to the contrary.

Mr. Douds said he planned to start preparing Monday a report on his election findings. The old I.L.A. leads the A.F.L. union by 1,492 unchallenged votes.

The report might take several days to prepare, Mr. Douds said, and then would be submitted to the board in Washington.

Although the 10-day pier truce ends at midnight tonight, it appeared unlikely any walkout would occur immediately.

The truce was agreed upon December 24, expiration of an 80-day no-strike injunction under the Taft-Hartley law.

The struggle for dock power between the rival unions involves some 65,000 longshoremen along the east coast.

Last fall the A.F.L. ousted the old I.L.A. for failure to get rid of racketeering elements, and formed a new union.

DEMOCRATS TAKE OVER CONTROL In Piscataway Amid Harmony

Keefe Appointed as Township Attorney, Fallon Named As Treasurer in Major Changes

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2—The Township Committee began the new year harmoniously yesterday noon when the Democrats took over control from the Republicans for the first time in 18 years.

Only one dissenting vote was cast during the entire reorganization meeting. Committeeman Harry J. Rockefeller voted against the appointment of George Nessler as building inspector. Otherwise he and the other remaining Republican committeemen, James K. Kenyon, went along with the Democrats in confirming the appointments of the new mayor, John Duffy.

Seated on the committee were William R. Stender and Joseph A. Deni, Democrats. Retiring were

Republican Committeemen George Y. Toms and Reginald S. Backul. Mr. Toms, who completed 18 years on the committee, had not sought reelection. Mr. Backul, who was seeking reelection, and John Simon had been defeated last November.

Edward C. Huber was sworn into office as township clerk by the man he defeated at the polls, Walter M. Voorhees, a Republican. Also sworn in was Tax Collector Lloyd W. Lotz, who the Democrats had not opposed last November.

Bernstein, O'Rourke Out

Two other men who went into the man with the Republicans 18 years ago went out with the administration yesterday.

They are Maurice M. Bernstein and

County Job Showdown Due Today

Reappointment of Clerk Major Issue in Democratic Ranks POST TURNED DOWN ON HOLD-OVER BASIS

A showdown on the status of Democratic County Chairman Thomas Lee as clerk of the Board of Freeholders will take place at noon today when the board convenes at the County Courthouse for its annual reorganization meeting.

A reported decision by the freeholders to oust Mr. Lee from the job he has held for the past six years resulted in considerable political maneuvering despite the holiday interruption. Lee supporters are hopeful that they can swing sentiment among the freeholders behind Mr. Lee.

At least two of the freeholders were reported to be under pressure by their local organizations to force the issue to the floor of the organization meeting for a roll call vote in the event Mr. Lee is deposed.

Several scores of Democratic leaders and party workers who will attend the annual Freeholders' New Year's open house at the Roger Smith Hotel this afternoon are expected to arrive in time to witness the proceedings in the Courthouse.

Mr. Lee's supporters hope that the freeholders will interpret their presence as a show of strength among the rank and file for the retention of Mr. Lee as clerk.

Declines Compromise

It was reported on good authority that after the conference between the freeholders and the committee representing the municipal chairmen last Wednesday the freeholders had offered to retain Mr. Lee on a holdover basis without appointment. Mr. Lee, it was understood, declined the offer. Appointment would be for three years, but his continuance in the job as a holdover would mean that Mr. Lee could be removed any time the freeholders so wished.

A meeting of some of the leaders involved in the discussion over Mr. Lee's future was held Thursday afternoon at The Pines, but no announcement of the result was made. It was learned, however, that members of the New Brunswick Democratic organization were present and that the freeholders also were represented.

'Not Invited'

It appeared that the committee appointed by the municipal chairmen to seek a reversal of the freeholders' recent decision in the Lee matter was overlooked. When asked whether he or any members of the committee had been invited to the meeting at The Pines, H. Rodney Luery of Milltown, the chairman, said that his group had not been invited to the meeting.

He expressed the hope, however, that it would result in healing the breach in party ranks caused by word that Mr. Lee might be deposed.

"I only interest in serving on the committee," a meeting with the freeholders last Wednesday," he said, "was to help avert a situation which might injure the party. Sentiment among the municipal chairmen for Mr. Lee is so strong that I fear permanent damage might result if the issue is not settled."

Paul W. Ewing, New Brunswick city solicitor, and other members of his Democratic organization are expected to meet with the freeholders prior to today's reorganization meeting.

Car Rams Into Bar After Closing Hour

WANAMASSA, Jan. 2 (AP)—A car crashed into the Cypress Inn yesterday, bowling through the dining room all the way to the bar.

The driver, David Brockleback, 19, of Freehold, stepped out of his car unhurt.

The bar had closed down at 5 a. m. and owner Thomas Varnum and a few helpers were cleaning up when Brockleback made his entrance at 5:50. Police said the car came off Rt. 35, rammed a stone pillar at the entrance to the inn, jumped a curb and smashed into the building, still carrying part of the pillar.

Two Blind Women Rescued in Fire

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—An elderly blind widow and her sister, almost blind, were rescued from their flaming frame home yesterday by neighbors attracted by their pitiful cries for help.

Mrs. Maggie Dellor Holt, 70, and her blind sister, Mrs. Rodie Emma Simpson, 76, were led from the blazing structure. Mrs. Holt couldn't see well enough to find the door. The women, both old age pensioners, received only minor burns. All their possessions were destroyed.

Firemen said the blaze sprang up from an over-heated coal stove.

Dr. Levitt, chiroprapist, reopens Jan. 4th.

Dr. Harold Blaine, optometrist, 117 Albany st., will resume practice Monday, Jan. 4th.

1954 FUTURE DIM, NEWSMAN REPORTS

Uncertainty has caused national and state leaders to adopt a "watch and wait" policy before they commit themselves on what lies ahead for 1954, Hugh N. Boyd, general manager of the Home News Publishing Co., told Rotary club members at their meeting Thursday in the Hotel Roger Smith.

Mr. Boyd said so many factors are involved on both levels that those with whom he had talked frankly admitted they could not give concrete facts on what might happen during the new year.

He said the picture should not be misinterpreted as being one of utter confusion. Rather, Mr. Boyd continued, leaders are waiting to see what programs are proposed, nationally and state-wide, before they venture opinions on the future.

Mr. Boyd said not until President Eisenhower's message to the nation is delivered will the government's policy be known. The reception of his recommendations receive from Republicans and Democrats will be an important factor in the course of events, he added.

He said other vital but unanswered questions add uncertainty to the picture. They include: Will the late Senator Taft's role as a leader be filled? Will Senator Knowland or Vice President Nixon take over the role? Will the Republicans be solidified? And will the Democrats go along with proposals?

Mr. Boyd said events in Europe also will have a bearing on national program.

From a state standpoint, Mr. Boyd said while the picture is gradually taking shape because of recent appointments, nothing substantial in the way of ascertaining what is in store for New Jerseyans can be forecasted until Governor-elect Meyner outlines his program.

Important issues at stake, Mr. Boyd said, are the governor's pre-campaign promises to rid the state of crime and corruption, and his advocacy of additional state aid to education.

Mr. Boyd said he is convinced leaders on both levels want to do a good job. For the time being, he added, they are being cautious.

Mr. Boyd was introduced by Harvey Huff, advertising manager of The Daily Home News and The Sunday Times and also a Rotarian.

\$150,000 VERDICT RULED EXCESSIVE

County Judge Charles M. Morris concluded his civil court services for 1953 by filing opinions in a civil suit and three appeals from condemnation court last Thursday afternoon at the office of County Clerk Edward J. Patten.

The judge ruled that a jury properly determined negligence in a civil suit but held the \$150,000 verdict returned was clearly excessive and against the weight of evidence. He set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial.

Plaintiffs Mrs. Blanche Kantra and her husband George of Fords, were given a verdict in accordance with the damages their attorney Francis M. Sagan asked at the opening of the trial. Mrs. Kantra was seriously and permanently injured March 19, 1952, when her automobile and a truck collided at Linden.

She suffered a shortening of the right leg as the result of a fractured right hip. Judge Morris said he had authority to reduce the verdict but felt that in justice to the injured woman a jury verdict would be preferable. Her husband sued to recover for expenses incurred in treating the wife.

Defendants to the suit are Hyman Sussman, trading as Sussman Bed Spring Company at Perth Amboy, and an employee, Braxton McNeill, also of that city.

Judge Morris sustained the findings of Compensation Court in refusing to grant Eratus Graham, 66, of 14 1/2 French street, compensation for an injury suffered January 7, 1952, while working for New Brunswick Iron Works in Water street.

The petitioner sought compensation for head injuries suffered when struck with a steel bar wielded by a fellow employee. Judge Morris ruled the injury was the result of a personal feud and did not arise out of Mr. Graham's employment.

Widow Benefits

In another opinion the judge sustained the contention that a widow had the right to file an original claim for compensation for injuries suffered by a husband although he failed to file a petition during his lifetime.

The judge awarded \$14,375.50 to Mrs. Sophie Kozielec of 20 Home street, for permanent disability suffered by her husband Albert, 70. He received a temporary disability award for \$675 but died from causes unrelated to the industrial accident without filing a claim for permanent injuries.

Mr. Kozielec was working for Mack Manufacturing Company October 10, 1950, when a metal bin fell on him. The company appealed the award made in Compensation Court.

Judgment was given Ford Motor Company, Raritan township, in an appeal case filed by an employee Frank Clerical. He was injured when hit by fellow employees who engaged in a scuffle because of defamatory remarks made by one of them.

The petitioner claimed he had the right of compensation because he was working for his employer when the blow was struck. Judge Morris ruled that the injury was not suffered in the line of employment but was the result of horseplay on the part of other workers.

DANCE TONIGHT
Hightstown Country Club
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6
FRIENDSHIP DANCE
COMING—THURS. JAN. 14
POLKA PARTY DANCE—
Nowicki's Band

Peace Hopes Seen in Moscow's Promise to Build Better Home Life, Need to Avert War to Do It

(Editor's Note—In articles printed earlier this week, William L. Ryan has reported his observations in the Soviet Union. In today's concluding article, a summary up, he relates how the program the Soviet government has charted for itself, amid various pressures from its peoples, may hold hope for the west.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union needs at least 10 years to get its "two to three years" internal development program on a firm foundation. In this fact lies perhaps the world's greatest hope for peace that will last.

In that 10 years, there is reason to expect, Moscow will avoid any risk of involvement in a major world conflict, even while attempting to hold its gains outside its borders. But with the many dilemmas and contradictions facing the Soviet Union, with its present trend of development, anything can happen.

Much of the Soviet Union today is like the America of the turn of the century, flexing its muscle. In today's world its development is likely to be swifter. But it needs years of road building, home building, machine production and transport development. The greatest obstacle in its way is the bureaucracy built up by the Communist Party under Stalin. In order to approach successes promised, the government of Premier Georgi Malenkov will have to wield a willing knife against the red tape.

Soviets Confident

There is no end of confidence being expressed, high and low—real confidence that the job can be done. Soviet people are looking anxiously but demanding to Moscow and the "new government."

Some diplomats think it possible this government feels it can drain off some of the vast expenditures for army and armaments energy and new powerful weapons. Such a course would release much needed material and manpower for the consumer program. But the attitude of the Soviet army, more and more a power in the Moscow, is a big question mark.

At any rate, the turning inward for which many in the west had hoped seems to be taking place. Along with this development comes a series of contradictions and dilemmas. Here are some:

1. While avoiding major war, the Moscow regime cannot afford peace in the near-Communist sense of the word. It has experimented and found it still needed the ferocious enemy at the door.

2. But, while telling the people on the one hand that they are threatened by an outside enemy armed to the teeth and ready to strike, the regime also tells them to make more refrigerators and vacuum cleaners, household goods and clothing, passenger automobiles and radios. Such propaganda could produce skepticism. People might logically expect to be told they must tighten their belts and make weapons if an enemy is at the gates.

Must Make Good

3. Having promised the better life and advertised it so broadly and constantly, the new regime will be obliged to make some semblance of a delivery. It no longer has the absolute central power of the Stalin dictatorship, and its police arm has been weakened by the furious blood purge of Lavrenty Beria and the MVD. For the program to succeed, something must give way. Does the U.S.S.R. dare decrease its heavy industry production, its munitions production or its armed forces?

4. The Moscow regime seems to have no intention of giving up its hold on the world it has experimented and found it still needed the ferocious enemy at the door.

5. The regime seems to have no intention of veering away from its policy of supporting Communist activities abroad, of encouraging chaos and anarchy in the world, if it increases the danger of open conflict which it cannot afford.

6. While promising communism, the regime actually is moving away from the Leninist path, even as its big neighbor, China, is struggling toward the Leninist goals. Already there is a vast sector of the Soviet population which can be considered middle class with private property instincts and the determination to pass on to following generations what it has accumulated.

Potential There

The twin calamities of Stalinism and World War II held down the economic growth of the vast, rich and powerful country. The possibilities are all there. Industrialization, electrification, mechanization of agriculture have built a foundation. In this way stands the Soviet Communist bureaucracy with the obsession with tremendous military strength.

The Soviet Union built great factories and electric power projects, canals and irrigation networks under Stalin. But it neglected the consumer side of the economy.

There is still another factor. There is still another factor.

There is still another factor.

There is still another factor.

There is still another factor.

There is still another factor.

Although there is vast ignorance on the part of the Soviet people about the western world, the barriers already have been pierced. In order to take advantage of western methods, it has been necessary for the Soviet Union to expose a large number of educated persons to western influences. Evidence that the Soviet Union copies American ways can be seen on the streets of any Soviet city.

All these things add up to hope for the world—hope that the present state of war without guns will gradually develop into something resembling peace.

There is still another factor.

THE STATE HOUSE SCENE: Favorable Reaction From G.O.P. Judges Helped Richman's Cause

By MILTON LEVY

TRENTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Two Republican jurists in New Jersey played a big part in the selection of Grover C. Richman Jr., as attorney general for the incoming Democratic administration.

Democratic Gov.-elect Robert B. Meyner crossed party lines to seek the advice of the two prominent judges before naming Mr. Richman. Mr. Richman's own party had disagreed on the choice.

Mr. Meyner is represented as having definitely decided on Mr. Richman only after getting a favorable reaction from the Republican judges, whose names were withheld. One was familiar with Mr. Richman as a U. S. attorney and the other knew the new A.G. from O.P.A. days in Camden.

Mr. Richman was U. S. attorney for New Jersey from January, 1951, to last June. He was chief counsel to the Office of Price Administration for seven south Jersey counties in 1942.

Mr. Meyner himself is confident the appointment was a right one, despite talk of intra-party dissatisfaction with Mr. Richman.

The Governor-elect has said there has been "a lot of careless talk" about Mr. Richman, and added that he knows the source of such rumors. "I intend to stop it," he told a newsman.

Meanwhile, Mr. Meyner is finding strength to defend his appointment of Mr. Richman in a letter sent him by a prominent Democrat. Mr. Meyner quoted the letter in discussing reports that some of his supporters were critical of the appointment.

The letter recalled to Mr. Meyner that political furors were created by such past appointments as Louis D. Brandeis and Oliver Wendell Holmes to be justices and Charles Evans Hughes to be chief justice of the United States, and Dwight W. Morrow to be ambassador to Mexico.

Nothing how those four appointments made good in their jobs, Mr. Meyner seems to feel Mr. Richman will follow the same course and become accepted as one of New Jersey's best attorneys general.

Retiring Atty. Gen. Theodore D. Parsons has said he "expects" Mr. Richman to be a good attorney general.

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MACRAE GLAD HE GOT OUT OF RUT

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2 (AP)—Big-voiced Gordon MacRae is buzzing with plans now that he's free from his Warner contract.

The talented Scotsman was a fixture in Warner musicals, largely with Doris Day. Since leaving the studio, he is more earnest than ever to succeed.

"In a way, my experience at the studio was a disappointment," he explained. "It was the only time in my career I had a half-way failure. I don't mean I was a flop. Warners built me into a name, and my pictures made a lot of money for them. But they were primarily concerned with only one musical star and that was Doris Day."

"I'm glad I got my release. I was in a rut. How could I go on playing the college boy with the tight collars?"

Right now his primary ambition is to win the curly role in the film version of "Oklahoma!" He is letting his hair grow in preparation for a test.

His activities include replacing Jackie Gleason on TV for two weeks and continuing his popular railroad hour on radio. Gordon has been playing night clubs with his wife, Sheila, but such plans must be postponed for a while. She is expecting their fourth child in May.

"I also hope to have a really smash record some day," he says. "I've had some good sellers, but no big hits. I've often tried to figure out why. I don't mean this to sound conceited, but the only reason I could find is that maybe my voice is too good. It's a big voice, not the kind you expect to hear on a pop record."

The value of sneak previews is demonstrated in the current success of "Hondo." The picture was sneaked at a local theater and drew good reviews. They were caused by some love scenes between John Wayne and Geraldine Page. Although she is an excellent actress, she didn't seem believable making torrid love to Wayne.

The producers snipped the smooching scenes right out of the picture. Now it is being hailed as one of the best westerns in years.

Alfred Hitchcock was discussing his next picture, "Catch a Thief," a raffles tale that will star Gary Grant. Based partly on fact, the story tells of a jewel thief who is imprisoned in France before the war. When the Nazis invaded, many prisoners escaped and joined the French underground. Our hero was among them.

After the war he retired to the Riviera, to live the wrong place. A level thief, using similar methods, starts operating in the area. The hero has to catch him in order to clear himself of suspicion.

The censorship code dictates that criminals must suffer for their crimes. But Mr. Hitchcock proposes to show Mr. Grant living nicely because of his previous misdeeds. I asked how he would manage this.

"These men have been pardoned," he replied. "If they're good enough for the French government, they should be good enough for the Green office."

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CHRISTMAS GIVERS HELPED WITH \$700

More than 150 persons at the Middlesex County Hospital for the Chronically Ill and at nursing homes in this area were made happier this Christmas through the contribution of gifts and cash totaling more than \$700, it was reported today by C. Raymond Wicoff, director of the County Welfare Board.

Each patient, Mr. Wicoff stated, was permitted to select a gift at an average cost of \$4 each. These were wrapped individually and delivered on Christmas morning.

Seven Christmas trees were set up in various parts of the hospital and all patients were served a turkey dinner. Groups visited the institution to sing Christmas carols.

Mr. Wicoff acknowledged gifts from the following:

The Junior class at the Jersey College for Women; the Independent Leader, a Woodbridge newspaper; the Sunday School choir of the Hungarian Reformed Church; the Junior Sodality of the Sacred Heart Church; the Junior Red Cross at the New Brunswick High School; Catholic Daughters of America; Kappa Kappa Delta Sorority; Salvation Army; Pioneers Club of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; Coca Cola Co.; County Welfare Board. St. James Church Auxiliary; Brownie Troop 3 of Our Lady of Lourdes; Busy Bee 4-H Club; Girl Scout Troop 40 of South River; Orchard Heights Association of South River; St. John's Guild; Christ Church Guild; St. Alban's Mission; Mrs. William Schneider of Colonial Gardens and Junior Women's Club of Havens Village.

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Mayor, Two Councilmen Sworn In; Democrats Take Control in Park

Herman Hoffman Named Mayor Campbell Calls For Strict Economy in New Administration

Continued from Page One

appointments made by Mayor Campbell was that of Herman B. Hoffman to the office of borough attorney, replacing Joseph H. Edgar.

A veteran of World War II and a lifelong resident of the borough, Mr. Hoffman has served as municipal chairman for the park Democratic party and is generally credited with "master-minding" the successful campaign of last November. He has been a member of the bar since 1940 and has offices in Highland Park.

Martin Elected President

The reorganized council selected Martin as president, and the mayor announced the following committees for 1954, with the first-named member as chairman:

Finance, Mr. Kronman, Mr. Ehrenfeld and Mr. Martin; fire, Mr. Martin, Mr. Kuhn and Mr. Katz; police, Mr. Ehrenfeld, Mr. Martin and Dr. Maher; parks and recreation, Mr. Ehrenfeld, Mr. Martin and Mr. Katz; sewage treatment, Dr. Maher, Mr. Kuhn and Mr. Martin; streets, Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Martin and Dr. Maher; buildings and grounds, Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Ehrenfeld and Dr. Maher; street lighting, Mr. Martin, Mr. Kronman and Mr. Katz; welfare, Mr. Katz, Mr. Ehrenfeld and Mr. Kronman; water, Mr. Kronman, Mr. Ehrenfeld and Mr. Kuhn.

As borough building inspector, Mayor Campbell named Innocenzo Cassera, a semi-retired building contractor with many years of experience in the architectural and general construction field.

The mayor noted that Mr. Cassera, who was also named as the borough's representative on the planning board, "has an exceedingly fine reputation for integrity and ability."

Also appointed by the mayor were the following:

John Delesandro, clerk of the municipal court; Prof. Thomas J. Murray of Rutgers University, and Martin Spritzer, member of the board of health; Mrs. Edward Isaacs, member of the library board; Mrs. Max Gideonson, local assistance board; Benjamin A. Muhleisen and John G. Casagrande, shade tree commission.

Re-appointed by Mayor Campbell for one-year terms were Clark Schuyler Sr., superintendent of fire alarms; Dr. Sydney F. Weber, borough physician; and Joseph J. Weber, borough auditor.

A brief meeting to transact minor items of unfinished business was held by the retiring council prior to the reorganization ceremonies.

A review of accomplishments during the past year was given by retiring Mayor Joseph C. DeCoster, and short talks were made by retiring Councilmen Andrew Nora, who served as president of the group last year, and Walter S. Shultise.

As spokesman for the former Republican majority on council, Mr. Nora cited the growth of the borough under past Republican administration and stressed the sound financial condition of the municipality.

Both Mr. DeCoster and Mr. Nora noted that tax rates were increased by almost \$400,000 during the past year. Of this amount, the retiring mayor stated, almost \$130,000 came from tax equalization work done by the borough's three tax assessors.

Mr. DeCoster expressed his deep appreciation to members of council, to those on various borough committees and to all borough employees for their cooperation during the past year and closed his remarks with an offer to assist in any future deliberations of the administrative body, if requested.

As a token of esteem for the retiring mayor, members of council presented him with a suitably inscribed badge.

Judges Are Selected For Press Contest

The three judges who will select the outstanding entries in the School Press Project being conducted here by the Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League are Miss Lillian B. Hanney, rehabilitation director at Roosevelt Hospital; Capt. Thomas R. Mitman, public information officer at Camp Kilmer, and Miss Dorothy Smith, assistant extension editor, Rutgers University. The announcement was made by Rose Golosoff, the league's public information director.

The project, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, is aimed at stimulating interest of boys and girls in the tuberculosis control program all over the country. The schools which submitted papers containing articles are: Perth Amboy High School, St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, Woodbridge High School, Highland Park High School, New Brunswick High School, St. Peter's High School, Carteret High School, South Plainfield High School and the Linwood School of North Brunswick township.

The three papers selected from the submissions will be sent to the office of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League where they will be compared with contributions from the other counties. State finalists will then be sent to the National Tuberculosis Association which will select those worthy of receiving certificates of merit.

BACK IN THE FREE WEST FROM RED PRISON CAMP



Released by the Russians after years of imprisonment and forced labor, Leland Towers, left, 28, a merchant seaman from San Francisco, and Pvt. Homer Cox, 33, of Oklahoma City, Okla., smile and shake hands during a news conference in Berlin, at which they said Soviet detention camps are "hell holes" where murder and violent death are commonplace. Mr. Towers said he was arrested in 1951 when he crossed into the Soviet Union over the Finnish border without a visa. Private Cox, a military policeman, said he awoke in Russian hands after he was apparently "drugged" in a cafe in September, 1949. The two men were turned over to the Americans in Berlin, December 29, as a result of negotiations between the State Department and Moscow.

Less Crime and No Traffic Fatalities Listed In Annual Report by Park Police Chief Smalley

A decline in the commission of crimes in Highland Park is noted in the annual report submitted by Police Chief Alfred T. Smalley to the mayor and council at yesterday's reorganization meeting.

The main portion of Chief Smalley's report is devoted to the problem of traffic control along Raritan avenue, the borough's main business thoroughfare.

In view of the increased traffic induced by the rapidly expanding industrial and residential areas in Raritan and Piscataway townships, "it is particularly noteworthy and a credit to our community to report that we have had no automobile fatalities in 1953," Chief Smalley stated.

"I suggested last year that our traffic light system is in need of expanded and coordinated attention, and that every effort should be made to have the State Highway Department assume its full measure of responsibility for the system in Highland Park."

"I strongly urge once again that immediate attention be given to the problem, so as to accomplish the desired result."

Chief Smalley noted that most people do not realize that Raritan avenue is a state highway. As a result, both the police department and the governing body are criticized for conditions that exist along the thoroughfare, he stated, in concluding his report, Chief Smalley said:

"Law enforcement at its best and highest level is possible only through the cooperation of the public at large, and we urge and solicit the sound advice and constructive criticism of our residents, to the end that Highland Park might be classified as a 'Model Community for Safety.'"

In his statistical table for the past year, Chief Smalley listed

NEW YEAR BEGINS WITH JAIL TERMS

Family troubles, New Year's celebrations and fights were mirrored in Municipal court cases which resulted in the imposition of workhouse terms by Magistrate Joseph J. Takacs.

Most severe penalty, though suspended, was that ordered for Herbert Reichel of 65 Baldwin street, charged by his wife with being a disorderly person. Mrs. Reichel testified that her husband had struck her, and that he had done so, from time to time, during the last seven years.

Magistrate Takacs ordered a 60-day workhouse term for Reichel, but suspended sentence pending full compliance with orders from Domestic Court, to which the case was referred. Patrolman John Buyachek made the arrest.

Mary Jones, 40, of 68 Schureman street, was sentenced to serve a 30-day term in Middlesex County Workhouse. She was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Buyachek who found her sleeping in a car on Nicol Avenue.

Elijah Grison, 29, of 40 Richmond street, paid a \$50 fine in lieu of a 30-day workhouse sentence, after being found guilty on an assault charge by Max Rubinstein, proprietor of the Marine Bar and Grill, 36 New street. Arresting officers were Patrolmen Buyachek and David Sabo.

James D. Harrison, 29, of 218 Neilson street, found guilty on his sister's charge of being disorderly, was given the alternative of 30 days in the workhouse or a \$25 fine. He paid the fine. Sgt. Philip Cahill and Patrolman Eugene Daino made the arrest.

In a court session on New Year's Day two men received 30-day workhouse sentences. One was E. Luthern Duncan of 11 Carter road, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Complained was his wife, Mrs. Lillian Duncan. He was arrested by Patrolman Anthony Catanzese. The other workhouse term was imposed on Parker Butler Jr., 46, of 318 Townsend street, charged by Stephen Fozman, 185 French street, with being drunk and disorderly. Butler was arrested by Patrolmen George Seamon and Walter Popielaski after he had broken a window at the French street tavern.

1,087 motor vehicle arrests for various offenses. Total fines were \$3,362 and total costs were \$3,357.

Of the 84 general cases arraigned in the local municipal court, seven persons were held for the grand jury and two were given sentences to the workhouse. Total of fines and costs in general cases amounted to \$556.

Police responded to 2,173 miscellaneous calls and 901 general calls in 1953. There were only ten reported thefts of amounts over

\$50 and three of these were cleared up by arrests. There were also six breaking and entry cases, with two of these cleared up by arrests.

Motor vehicle accidents during the past year totaled 155, with 51 passengers injured and 9 pedestrians. There were no suicides in the borough last year, but two attempted suicides. Eight automobiles were stolen from borough streets and two of these thefts were cleared up by arrests.

V.A. Backed 320,000 Vet Home Loans, \$3 Billion, for 1953

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Veterans Administration reported today it guaranteed nearly five per cent more G.I. Home Loans during 1953 than in 1952 and that the houses cost more.

The average price, the agency said, was \$11,275, compared to \$10,915 in 1952, in part because of demand for larger houses with more equipment.

The V.A. said in a year-end re-

view of its 1953 loan guaranty operations that it guaranteed more than 320,000 home loans totalling over three billion dollars. The 1952 totals were 306,000 home loans exceeding \$2,700,000,000.

About two-thirds of the 320,000 veterans who obtained loans last year bought newly-built homes. V.A. figured the new homes financed under its program—about 200,000—accounted for about 20 per cent of all new one-family and two-family homes built over the nation in 1953.

In connection with the increased average cost of the new and proposed homes, V.A. commented that only 30 per cent of those purchased by veterans in 1953 were priced at \$10,000 or less, compared with 40 per cent in the under \$10,000 class in 1952.

It made no reference to an increase from 4 to 4½ per cent in the maximum allowable interest rate on all kinds of G.I. loans which became effective last May 5.

Had Longer Terms
But it did say the loans made late in 1953 had longer repayment terms, following removal of real estate credit controls early in the year.

"The typical G.I. Home Loan in 1953 called for a down payment of 11 per cent and ran for 20 years," V.A. explained. "During the last quarter of the year, about 38 per cent of the loans had a 25 year maturity and another 10 per cent had 26 to 30-year terms."

Evidently the increased interest rate proved enticing to savings and loan associations. During all of 1953 they originated 29 per cent of all loans guaranteed, and during the last six months they were originating more than 30 per cent of the loans.

ASSEMBLY LINE

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)—St. Francis Hospital had space for eight more patients today when the Bill Duke family moved out. Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Duke took eight of their 10 children to the hospital to have their tonsils removed.

For nearly two hours the path to aid from the operating room "resembled an assembly line," nurses said.

Philadelphia Mummers Parade New Year in Before 200,000

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—Philadelphia's foot-weary mummers made plans today for next January first, after one of the most successful parades in their 54-year history.

A year of work and practice goes into the annual day-long frolic up Broad street that traditionally welcomes in the New Year.

A brilliant, sunny day—one of the best in the past decade—greeted the 7,500 comics, gaily decorated marchers and musicians yesterday although a gusty wind at times played havoc with the plumed headgear.

An estimated 200,000 spectators packed the five-mile parade route from early in the morning to sundown. Thousands of television viewers also watched the colorful spectacle in Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

\$51,500 For Winners

The 22 string bands—Philadelphia's own gift to Americana—five comic and four fancy club-

viewed for \$51,500 in prizes offered by the city. It is for the prestige, however, rather than the cash that is so highly valued since even the winners share doesn't cover the cost of the expensive costumes and floats.

The Polish-American string band, playing and dancing to its theme-song, "The Mexican Hat Dance," received \$2,000 for first prize in its division.

The Liberty Clowns, featuring a caricature of policemen, received a similar amount for first place in the comic division, and the Klein Club continued its mastery over the \$1,600 first prize for the fifth straight year.

Mummers on New Year's Day is an old Philadelphia custom, dating back to the days when groups of men made neighborhood calls wearing costumes. Participation in the march itself is limited by tradition to the men and boys although many a mother's fancy needlework is in the gala display.

LEGS AMPUTATED AFTER ACCIDENT

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)—Miss Rebecca F. Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express, was in "satisfactory" condition at the Williamsport Hospital today following amputation of both her legs.

The 48-year-old newspaperwoman was injured in a 2-car collision early in the morning. She was thrown out of her car by the crash and landed against a utility pole. Her car spun around crushing her legs against the pole.

Police traffic Sgt. William D. Garman said a witness told him Miss Gross, who was alone, drove through an intersection, before her car was hit broadside by an auto driven by Sheridan E. June, Williamsport. Mr. June was "not hurt."

The tragic accident put Miss Gross into the "traffic statistic" category she had urged readers to avoid in a highway safety editorial published in Thursday afternoon editions of the Express a few hours before the accident at 5:15 p. m.

Title of the editorial was "How Not to Start a New Year." The last sentence said "Who wants to start the New Year in a hospital or a morgue?"

Widely known in the newspaper world, Miss Gross was one of seven American U. S. newspapermen and women to make a tour of Russia last year, marking an historic reversal in Russian policy.

In 1947 the editor was one of the first two women to be selected for a Fulbright fellowship at Harvard to do postgraduate study in journalism.

A reserve lieutenant, she was a member of the initial unit of women accepted for naval service in World War II when the WAVES first were inaugurated.

FIRE CAPTAIN HURT IN CRASH

Captain J. Herbert Benhardt of the New Brunswick Fire Department is reported in good condition at St. Peter's General Hospital today following a head-on collision between his car and another last night in Livingston avenue, between Suyam and Seamen streets.

Mr. Benhardt, 44, lives at 22 Rutgers street and, according to police, was injured when his car collided with a car operated by Alfred Weingart of 93 Ray street. Mr. Weingart and a passenger in his car, Miss Janice Ellison, 23, of 99 Baldwin street, were also treated for minor leg injuries and discharged while Mr. Benhardt was admitted with lacerations of head, nose and chest.

Mr. Weingart told Patrolmen William T. Conway and William H. Burns, who investigated the accident, that he was driving east in Livingston avenue when suddenly Mr. Benhardt's car appeared in front of his and the two crashed.

The Benhardt car was operating without lights, Mr. Weingart said. The three injured persons were taken to St. Peter's hospital by the Fire Department ambulance, while firemen from Engine Company 1 were called to the scene to wash anti-freeze and gasoline from the road.

Both cars were extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene by wreckers of Guaranteed Motors.

YOUTH CONFESSES HE KILLED FOUR

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—A 19-year-old youth picked up by detectives for questioning about murders in South Side area last month admitted today police said, he had fatally beaten four robbery victims in December.

Two of the men the youth admitted slaying were found beaten to death on December 19, another on December 20. The first man police said the youth, Willie Townsend, admitted killing, was found beaten to death on December 2.

Detective John Fitzgerald said Townsend related in a written statement he assaulted his four victims with a brick which he carried in a paper bag. The victims were found dead in an area between 36th and 47th streets on Michigan and Indiana avenues. Townsend lives in the general vicinity.

Detective Fitzgerald said Townsend told him he was a heavy drug addict and that he committed robberies for money to support his addiction. He also admitted in a written statement that he had assaulted "two or three people daily" in robbery attempts during the last two months.

Ore Vessel Flooded After Crash at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (AP)—The ore ship *Permanente* Silverbow limped toward San Francisco under coast guard escort today after two of her holds were flooded in a slashing collision with a freighter off the northern California coast.

The 7,629-ton ore carrier, south-bound from Portland, Ore., with 40-45 crewmen, collided late last night with the Manila-bound 7,606-ton freighter *Colorado*, about 145 miles north of San Francisco.

P.T.A. IN JUNCTION WILL MEET TUESDAY

MONMOUTH JUNCTION, Jan. 2—The January meeting of the P.T.A. will be held Tuesday in the school at 8 p. m. A panel discussion on "What is a Good Record Card" will be led by Mrs. Charles Kubiak.

Owing to foggy weather last Tuesday evening there was no meeting of the P.T.A. executive board, so this meeting also will be held on Tuesday evening.

Secretary Weeks Is Optimistic Despite Warning by Economists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The new year may not equal 1953's record setting splurge, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said today, but the outlook is for one of the "better years of economic history."

Mr. Weeks' optimistic forecast—written into his year-end report—contrasted sharply with concern voiced by some Democrats like Sen. Douglas of Illinois, who said last week that the United States already is suffering a "real recession."

It also was at variance with the opinion of a majority of some 300 economists who met here this week and agreed the country is in a mild business slump that they predicted would last through next year.

The cabinet officer said "the outlook is bright for a high overall level of jobs and business activity" and "an abundance of newer and better products at attractive prices."

"Our best days are yet to be," he declared. "The nation is more productive and more powerful than ever before."

Mr. Weeks cautioned that "short run difficulties may arise," but he said these can be faced with "realistic optimism."

Many economic adjustments already have been made, the secretary said, and others will be dealt with as we move ahead."

Should any severe economic fluctuations develop, he promised the Eisenhower administration will not be caught off guard, but "will take necessary and timely action to cope with the situation."

"The administration will continue its policy of encouraging economic stability and growth and of preparing measures for prompt use whenever and whenever required," Weeks stated.

Mr. Weeks gave this summary of economic developments in 1953:

"During the first half of the year business activity was accelerating too fast to be maintained indefinitely; hence in the second half there has been some easing off from the production peaks reached earlier."

"Most of the readjustment has been associated with the elimination of an exceptionally fast rate of inventory growth. Notwithstanding the cutback in inventory accumulation, the national product in the final quarter of the year was above the closing period of 1952."

Set Records
Mr. Weeks' report showed that new marks were chalked up last year in production, personal income, consumption and employment.

The gross national product—the market value of all goods and services produced—totaled 367 billion dollars, a new record five per cent greater than in 1952.

More of the national product went for national security in 1953 than in any year since World War II. Total federal purchases for security programs, including defense and foreign aid, came to

nearly 52 billion dollars. That was about six per cent more than in 1952.

Personal income amounted to 284 billion dollars in 1953—about five per cent more than the previous record set in 1952.

Americans used this increased income to buy more than ever before—230 billion dollars worth in 1953 compared with 218 billions the year before.

They bought 2½ per cent more food and other non-durable goods, 12½ per cent more durable items, and 3½ per cent more services than in 1952.

This averaged out to a two per cent increase in consumption for each person in the nation.

Home building—1,100,000 new non-farm dwelling units—reached the third biggest annual total in the nation's history.

Businessmen spent a record 28 billion dollars to expand plant and other productive facilities. They also added about four billion dollars worth of inventory stocks.

Civilian employment averaged 61,900,000, the highest ever recorded. Unemployment averaged 1,500,000 monthly, lower than ever before except in World War II.

By contrast, income of farm operators last year fell 20 per cent to about 12 billion dollars. This was the second straight year that farm income had dropped.

The nation's population grew during the year by an estimated 2,700,000. It now is well over 160 million.

Godfrey and Troupe Fly to Greenland

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 —Arthur Godfrey and his troupe, and a party including Air Secretary Harold Talbott and Gen. Curtis LeMay, returned yesterday by plane after a New Year's Eve spent at Thule Air Force base in Greenland.

The group, which also included Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. Godfrey, and publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr., flew to the "loneliest air force base in the world" on Wednesday.

"It was a wonderful trip," Mr. Talbott said, "it was a wise thing from a morale standpoint and the men were pleased and diverted."

New Brunswick Savings Institution Dividend at the Rate of 2% PER ANNUM

Has Been Declared for Quarter Ending December 31, 1953

Deposits made up to and including Jan. 8, 1954, will draw interest from Jan. 1, 1954. We pay interest on the full quarterly balance of accounts amounting to five dollars or more. The interest is compounded quarterly.

New Brunswick Savings Institution

70 Bayard Street (Next to City Hall) New Brunswick, N. J.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

INCOME TAX REPORT PROOF

No more estimates of expenses allowed in 1954. You must have facts for the Internal Revenue Service. Keep a Daily Record of expenses

"Tax Diary and Appointment Book" by J. K. LASSER One of U.S.A.'s leading C.P.A.'s

A NEW IDEA! Includes complete daily checklist on each page for business deductions and all pertinent details of travel and entertainment. Separate section provides for deductible personal expenses (contributions, medical etc.) Also includes complete tax hints by J. K. Lasser on how to get the maximum allowance and on what! Attractively bound and packed \$5.95—makes a fine gift.

REED'S 391-393 George St.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

Entered at Post Office as Second Class Matter.
Published by Home News Publishing Company,
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
HOME NEWS BY CARRIER—Single copy 5 cents, one week 30 cents
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Telephone KI 1mer 5-4000
HOME NEWS BY MAIL—One week 35 cents (in advance); one month, \$1.50 (in advance); three months \$4.25 (in advance); six months \$8.00 (in advance); twelve months \$15.50 (in advance).
THE DAILY HOME NEWS PLATFORM
A union railroad and bus station.
Annexation of suburban areas.
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Shade tree development of all residential areas.
The restoration of the Raritan River.
Elimination of the Burnet street area.
Realization of the master plan.
HOME NEWS EMPLOYEES IN THE SERVICE
Advertising department—James Beagle, Henrik B. Hansen, Louis Bisco; composing room—Edward Yaroz; maintenance department—Robert E. Arnold.

We Show Good Faith In Korean Withdrawal

The first thought that comes to mind in reaction to the announcement that two American Army divisions will be withdrawn from Korea is: Can we afford the risk?

The question is natural because the Communists cannot be trusted to maintain the present truce. They show no signs of eagerness to translate the truce into more lasting peace arrangements. They are notorious in Asia for using a truce as a blind for a new military build-up.

We could not, of course, base our disposition of troops on any fragile assumption that this time things are going to be different. And this decision to cut down our forces in Korea does not imply a sudden surge of faith in the Reds.

For one thing, the South Korean army has been increasing steadily in size and effectiveness. From the time President Eisenhower first began appraising the Korean outlook, he planned a mounting emphasis on native forces as they became trained and equipped. This is the first important fruit of that policy.

In the second place, our government and the other United Nations belligerents have indicated that any Communist breach of the truce most likely would mean expansion of the war beyond Korean soil and the use of more devastating offensive weapons.

The clear import of the warning delivered to the Reds on this score is that we would bank more heavily on growing air power in any renewed conflict. And there is at least a hint running through the various official statements that we would consider using atomic weapons in the hope of smashing the enemy decisively.

Thus, not by a foolish taking of a risk but by a careful calculation of the military probabilities, U. S. authorities have concluded they can now re-deploy two divisions.

The swelling ranks of trained and outfitted South Koreans are the reliance against a swift overruning of free Korean soil. Even assuming a large build-up of Red armies above the truce line, there is unlikely to be a repetition of July, 1950, when North Koreans brushed aside the frail opposition south of the 38th Parallel and swept down until held by hastily assembled American forces.

As a back-up for the now stronger South Koreans, the United States will still have four divisions on the peninsula and others in reserve on nearby Japanese islands. This ought to discourage any ideas of a quick Red thrust to Pusan.

On the other hand, should we have to think again of conducting offensive war in the Korean area, obviously we do not intend to depend so much as formerly on ground troops. We will be thinking in terms of our more advanced, air-delivered weapons.

The move to pull out two divisions makes eminent good sense. It is wholly consistent with our own maximum security and our determination to protect free soil in Asia. At the same time, as the President said, it gives us a chance to show the world our intentions are peaceful and that we want to create a climate of good will.

Do the Communists dare to offer a similar show of good faith?

Juvenile Aid Board Ordinance Needed

Mayor John A. Lynch and the city commissioners have under consideration the suggestion of a representative group of civic leaders that a Juvenile Aid Board be set up here by ordinance. The suggestion has its origin in the fine work which has been done by two city patrolmen functioning as a juvenile aid board.

The work of these two patrolmen has been outstanding and has won praise from clergymen, members of the Board of Education and others who have observed the sympathetic, alert and efficient work that these officers have done working with young people.

It is the thought of leading citizens that setting up the board by ordinance, providing for its various functions and duties, would provide an even better framework within which the officers now engaged in work among juveniles could add to the effectiveness and scope of their work.

We agree 100 per cent with the suggestion and urge Mayor Lynch and the city commissioners to take appropriate action as soon as possible.

Middlesex Again Leads State in Traffic Deaths

As the year 1953 came to a bloody end on the state's highways, Arnold H. Vey, director of the State Bureau of Traffic Safety, released the bad news that in the period from September 1 to December 27, Middlesex county led all the counties in the state in the number of traffic deaths.

In that period, 28 people met their death on the highways of Middlesex county. Much more populous Bergen county was second with 26 deaths.

We know of no logical explanation for the disgraceful record of Middlesex county, and we know of no way to apologize for it. It seems strange that a county which is otherwise such a good place in which to live should also be so popular a place to die in the dust and dirt and gore of an automobile accident.

'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.

BINGO RESTRICTIONS

In its efforts to formulate a reasonable law to govern bingo games in New Jersey, the Legislature should be governed in some measure, bingos say, by the decisiveness with which the voters of the state expressed their approval of the proposal to legalize this pastime.

The vote was about three to one in favor of giving this game a legal status. Implicit in this wholehearted support was the conviction that bingo and kindred games of chance are not essentially harmful when conducted under responsible auspices. The bingo enthusiasts feel the regulations established for control of the game accordingly should not be of the rigid and severe character that might be justified if any evil aspects were involved.

If games of chance, which for many years have provided financial sustenance for the philanthropic activities of many worthy organizations, are to continue to have value for these purposes they must not be so rigidly circumscribed that they will lose their attractiveness to patrons.

After all, a patron of one of the New Jersey's race tracks is free to fritter away his week's wages, his home and the savings of a lifetime in the course of a single racing reason. In the light of this liberal policy, some of the restrictions proposed for bingo are claimed by church groups, firemen, First Aid Squads, veterans and other groups to be entirely unrealistic.

POCKETBOOK TAKEN

An employee of a George street department store started the New Year unhappily, due to the fact that someone picked up her pocketbook in the store and carried it off.

The pocketbook contained a substantial sum of money, identification and other cards and glasses. The employee hopes for its return to the store.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



SEALING WAX DOLL DISHES

Sealing wax dishes! What an idea! But for the young craftsman who is clever with his hands or even not so clever, it can be fun to make them. And the making is simple.

A bright-colored stick of sealing wax—available at most stationery stores—and a pan of hot water constitutes the equipment. The stick of wax is held in the hot water until it begins to soften. It is then pinched a bit and returned to the hot water to soften again. Gradually it is moulded into a form resembling a plate. This is cut off the stick, dipped again into the water and smoothed on edges and bottom until it is a satisfactory small plate. In the same way, a bowl can be moulded over one's finger tip or a cup over the eraser end of a pencil. Other kinds of dishes can also be made using various shaped moulds which can be found around the house. Handles can be attached when the wax is warm.

When the wax cools, it is likely to be quite brittle, so any changes in the shape of dishes made should be attempted only after the dish has been reheated in the hot water.

EDITORIAL BARBS

October will be all painted up with no place to go but into November.

It's a proud high school football player who gets himself hurt just enough to wear crutches.

Motorists should be grateful to the barefoot country boy for gathering all the tacks in the road.

UNCLE EF



Everett True puts a notch in his umbrella handle every time he bashes a driver who almost runs him down making a turn when the light signal tells Everett he can cross the street.

In Washington — By Peter Edson

Atomic Work in Animal Biology

WASHINGTON—Atomic science as applied to livestock and poultry raising is now ranked as a research tool as important as the invention of the microscope.

Scientists believe that atomic energy can make a vast contribution to the practical study of animal disease. It is not yet at the stage where it gives any promise of being able to wipe out disease. But in research into animal heredity and genetics, atomic science as developed under President Eisenhower's plan for international use, could make important contributions through the biological laboratories of Europe and the entire world.

One of the more fascinating projects now under way is a study on how milk is formed in the body of a cow and other mammals. Research is making progress on what food elements go to make up the lactose in milk.

Some practical uses of atomic energy in poultry raising have been announced. Before the atomic age dawned, scientists thought that chickens could get the sulphur they needed in their systems only through eating plant food that contained it. By the use of the isotope sulphur-35, scientists have found that animals can utilize inorganic sulphur such as is found in commercial flowers-of-sulphur or in sodium sulphate.

Tracer atoms of sulphur, put into ordinary poultry foods, have been located in the feathers and in the amino acids which support life itself.

How Hens Make Eggs

Another fascinating field of research for the atomic scientist is how hens make eggs. This is a look-see into the very nature of life itself, and its origin. No results can be reported for the average reader as yet, but one interesting detail has been found through the use of tagged atoms. While it takes a hen 30 days to make a yolk, the shell itself can be made in a day.

At the present stage of man's ignorance, most of the scientific estimates on the effects of atomic radiation on human heredity are based on experiments carried out on such organisms as the fruitfly. It breeds so rapidly that in a few months generations equivalent to a thousand years of human growth can be observed in the laboratory. Only a few practical results have come out of these insect studies thus far.

Dr. Paul Dahm of the University of Iowa, under a grant from both the Atomic Energy Commission and Department of Defense, has undertaken an insect study in the hope of finding clues to development of better insecticides.

Dr. Dahm began by putting radioactive carbon 14 into a D.D.T. mix and feeding it to cockroaches to see what it did and where it went. He found traces of his tagged atom in every part of the cockroach body. The experiments are now being tried on flies.

Insect-Killing Plants

Another approach to the problem is being made through the study of systemic insecticides. The idea here is to introduce some element into a plant which will kill off the insect pests that feed upon it. Randolph T. Wedding of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station has done considerable work in this field.

This practice is not allowed in the United States on commercial crops, as there is still insufficient knowledge of whether the systematic insecticides have any effect on human beings.

The general practice of the atomic scientists in biology research is to start with the simpler life forms and work up.

The basic research is on the single cell, and how it multiplies. An average animal cell is about one twenty-five-hundredths of an inch in diameter. University of Chicago scientists are now working with an atomic radiation beam one-tenth this size, which will focus on only one part of a cell and leave the rest undamaged. They watch the results through microscopes.

The Oak Ridge, Tenn., laboratory has started a long-term experiment with mice, because they are inexpensive and because they produce four or five generations a year.

University of Tennessee has established facilities for the study of livestock exposed to atomic radiation. This experimental work began with a herd of 50 cattle that were accidentally exposed to atomic dust fall-out in the first bomb test on the Alamogordo, N. M., range in 1945.

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By REV. JAMES KELLER

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

A 15-year-old boy in Port Chester, N. Y., was recently turned over to the Juvenile Court for setting fire to two lumber yards and causing damages estimated at \$275,000.

When asked why he did it, the teen ager replied that he threw lighted matches on the dry grass in the yards because he wanted to see the fire engines come out to put out the blaze.

The yearning for adventure is common to all human beings. It is especially evident in young people for they have not yet lost the fearlessness of danger that steadily diminishes in adults.

Like every other human drive, the quest for excitement can be put to good constructive use.

Love of adventure is not evil in itself. It is only made so when it is directed into wrong channels. In fact, it is this same God-given urge that is responsible for most of the world's progress.

It is not necessary for youngsters to become vandals in order to find excitement. We live in a world that needs people willing to leave the beaten paths and blaze new ways of adopting the changeless truths to our changing times.

"Instruct thy son, and labor about him, lest his lewd behavior be an offense to thee." (Ecclesiasticus 30-13).

O God, give us wisdom to channel in the right direction the spirit of adventure Thou has placed in the young.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT E. WIGGAM, S. Sc.

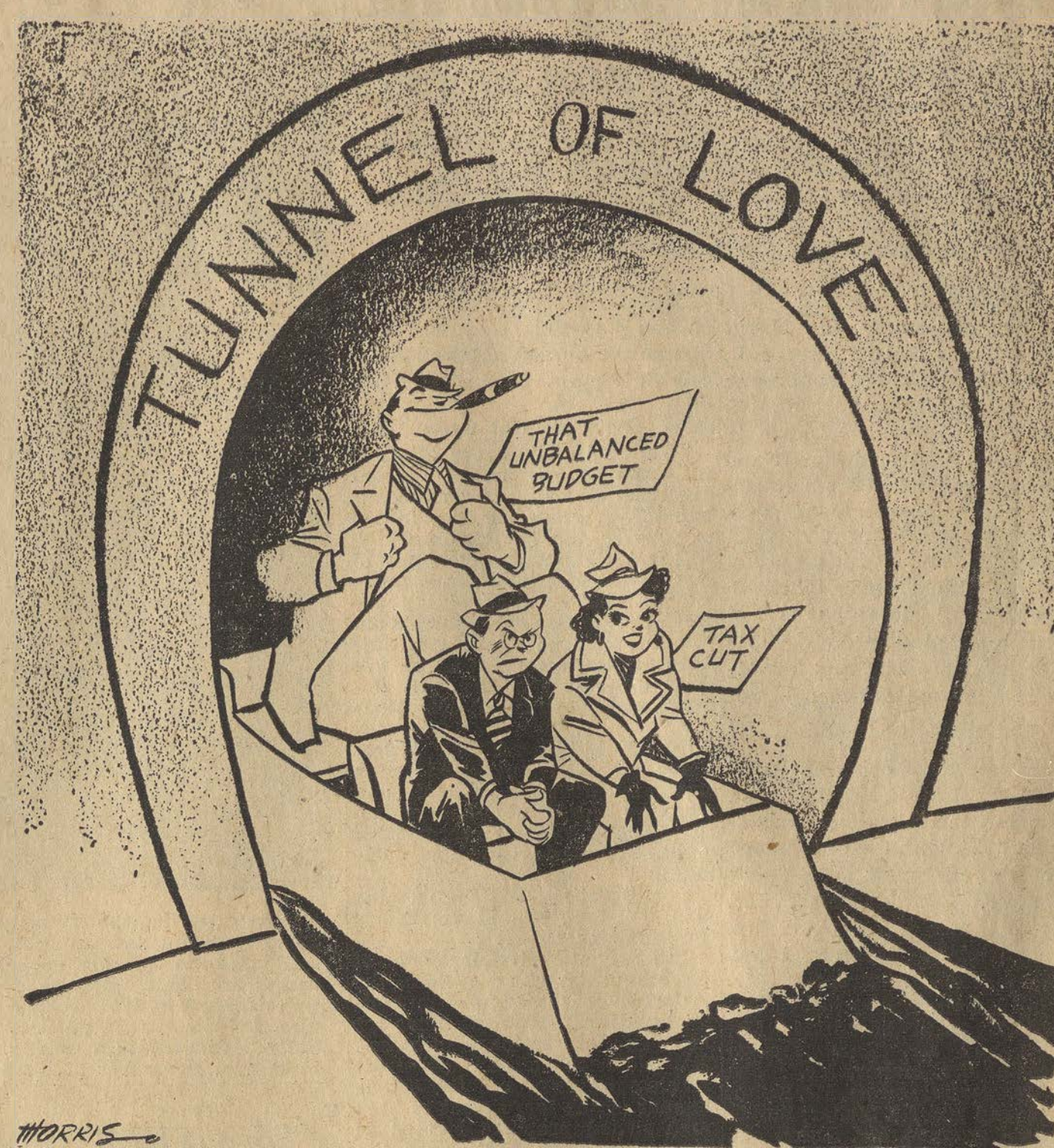


Answer to Question No. 1—No. Writer Helen Bishop interviewed 16 authorities on juvenile delinquency, such as Father Vier, Catholic Charities, N. Y.; Bertram Beck, U. S. Bureau of Health, Education and Welfare; Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, Harvard University; Herschel Alt, Jewish Board of Guardians, N. Y. All agreed that working mothers are not the cause of delinquent children, but that lack of love and understanding, whether mothers work or not, are the chief causes.

Answer to Question No. 2—No. Chief feeling is vengeance. This is evident in the common expression about a person who commits a terrible crime—"Hanging is too good for him." They think this achieves "justice." It relieves their feelings, but doesn't help the criminal.

Answer to Question No. 3—Yes. It is the noblest, most inspiring moral literature and most correct English in the world. It is woven into the conscience, law, economics and politics of Western civilization. No one can claim to be educated who does not have a pretty good knowledge of the Bible.

Taking the Fun Out of Life



QUICK LOOK AT THINGS —By Dorothy Quick

A belated Happy New Year to my readers, one and all. Happy New Year to everyone, large or small. Happy New Year, may you all have smiling faces, glad for your lot whate'er your places. Happy New Year and the things held dear. In other words, a very Happy New Year.

These three words come very easily to our tongue. We say them often, we see them often, on practically every Christmas card. They've come to be second nature for this time of the year. We repeat them over and over and we mean them—but how much do we think about them and their meaning?

When we say Happy New Year to Miss X, for instance, do we stop to think that she has been very ill and has quite suddenly had to re-adjust her whole life, from being a strong, healthy woman to whom athletics was not only a joy but the pivot about which her life revolved, she is now a semi-invalid to whom her favorite sports are forbidden. She's never been much of a reader, but now if she's to have any real enjoyment she's got to find it in her friends and books.

When we say Happy New Year to her do we stop to weigh all this and to wonder how we can help her to adjust herself to her new conditions? I doubt it. I'm afraid we just say Happy New Year and let it go at that.

Take the case of Suzie Q. She's a lovely girl. She has everything a material world has to offer, but, despite her attractions, and they are many, the man she loved married somebody else. Are we going to let those seven words take over her life or are we, when we say Happy New Year, going to resolve to do something about it? To see that she doesn't shrink into a shell of misery and loneliness, to help her find herself another young man who will outlast the memory of the first? May we be—but again, I doubt it.

Popular Widower
And Mr. Y—he seems well set up, a popular widower with all the worldly goods necessary to anyone's happiness, are we going to realize the great gap left in his life by the loss of his wife? When we give him the season's greetings do we resolve to help him bridge that gap, to bring him closer to realities and help lift him out of his sad loneliness? Maybe, but I'm not sure. I think it's likely we say Happy New Year meaning it wholeheartedly, but not realizing anything more is necessary.

And it is. I could go on and on giving examples. The woman whose once large income is no longer sufficient to keep her in the way of life she likes and is used to. Don't think her tragedy isn't a real one. It definitely is and there are lots of small ways in which it could be helped by someone who says Happy New Year and means it. And there are legion others. There's so much the individual can do for his fellow men if he—or she will adopt the good neighbor policy and really mean the words when they say Happy New Year. And I shall do my best to make it so for you, for me, for everyone with whom I come in contact. I don't mean to be Polly-Annaish—though at that it's not a bad idea—I mean to follow the Golden Rule, to love thy neighbor as thyself. That isn't being sappy.

So many people are afraid they'll be made fun of if they obey the dictates of their hearts—and so they may. No one knows better than I how one can be misjudged and taken advantage of. Life wasn't deliberate. I dress that way at home. It was natural, and I liked it.

Crazy Something
Elroy Hirsch's acting in "Crazy Legs" gave someone an idea at Fox. He's being considered for the next Marilyn Monroe flicker, "The Lady and the Lumberjack." Crazy legs and crazy hips?

Audrey Hepburn's still an anti-cheese cake doll, she says, despite the recent shot of her on the cover of Life. "I'll never pose for a deliberate cheese cake picture," she tells it. "The one on Life wasn't deliberate. I dress that way at home. It was natural, and I liked it."

Samuel Goldwyn's reissue of "The Best Years of Our Lives" is promised and hoped for in January. A good movie. . . . Danny Kaye's hoofing with Vera-Ellen in a Rogers-Astair-type number for "White Christmas" left eyebrows popping at Paramount. The number originally was routine for Vera and Donald O'Connor but

from Doubleday I wasted no time, fine writing and plenty of plot, a highly satisfactory romance, but tense, gripping quality of her "The Uninvited" I was all agog with anticipation. This is, of course, Juliet, with the result that the book lacked force. However, I expected too much, which is bad under any circumstances. Because of this I am sure this novel is a great deal better than I found it. There is a charming love story, a beautiful young harassed heroine, a most attractive hero. There is also an inn in a small village, perched high in the Alps. Mari-tine, St. Jacques by name. To it come Juliet and her irresponsible father for a week's holiday. When the father leaves Juliet remains, eyed Sister" is the title of this having been given a position in the inn which is owned by an attractive couple about to have their first baby; Martine, the wife, has fallen under the spell of the witch woman Terka, a Romany you certainly are. If you read this book you practiced in pagan rites, who row has done a good presentation job with a jacket as intriguing as against the evil and how she and the text.

Viking has done equally well by Rex Stout who has given us another fine Nero Wolfe novel, "The Golden Spiders." Archie Goodwin is in superb form and arresting or suspenseful as it might be it is perhaps because it seems as though the author fast and he does, even though his couldn't quite decide whether Terka was really evil or a poor, put-upon creature. I expect this was done for suspense, but some-how to me it clouded the issue and as a result the book was not as exciting as it should have been. The ingredients are all there, getting into it. Remembering the witchery lacked the horror and convincing quality it should have had. Terka was sacrificed to Juliet, with the result that the book lacked force. However, I admit I wouldn't have wanted to miss reading it and that while I was suffering from an infected finger which was depressingly painful and may have jaundiced my opinion.

The master hand of Earl Stanley Gardner has done it again—turned out a wonderful mystery which holds the reader through every page. "The Case of the Green-eyed Sister" is the title of this Morrow publication. In it Perry Mason is in top form. That's really all I need to say to give the go-getter light to any Gardner fan, has fallen under the spell of the witch woman Terka, a Romany you certainly are. If you read this book you practiced in pagan rites, who row has done a good presentation job with a jacket as intriguing as against the evil and how she and the text.

Viking has done equally well by Rex Stout who has given us another fine Nero Wolfe novel, "The Golden Spiders." Archie Goodwin is in superb form and arresting or suspenseful as it might be it is perhaps because it seems as though the author fast and he does, even though his couldn't quite decide whether Terka was really evil or a poor, put-upon creature. I expect this was done for suspense, but some-how to me it clouded the issue and as a result the book was not as exciting as it should have been. The ingredients are all there, getting into it. Remembering the witchery lacked the horror and convincing quality it should have had. Terka was sacrificed to Juliet, with the result that the book lacked force. However, I admit I wouldn't have wanted to miss reading it and that while I was suffering from an infected finger which was depressingly painful and may have jaundiced my opinion.

HOLLYWOOD — Exclusively Yours: It's more blistery than sisterly between Eva Gabor and Zsa Zsa these days. Eva's raging mad over Double Z's claims that she's the topline and the collector of the biggest hunk of change in the sister act the blonde Gabor with brunet Magda at Las Vegas.

Mickey Rooney will have a record titled "Alimony Blues" in the juke boxes next month. After what the Mick's been through with his ex-wives, he isn't kidding.

Brass hats of air-passenger lines who winced when Hollywood bought "The High and the Mighty" for a movie don't even want their planes working as "extras" in the film. Shooting on the novel about a near air tragedy at the San Francisco airport, Director Bill Wellman lined up a CinemaScope shot that included half a dozen commercial airliners standing on the field. But before the camera could turn all them were rolled into hangars. "I'll bet they'll be back on the field 10 minutes after we finish," roared Wellman. They were.

New Routine
With Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan, Fred MacMurray, Faith Domergue and other stars putting their big homes on the block and moving into apartments, those hawkers who sell maps to movie stars' homes will be advertising: "Maps to Movie Stars' Apartments."

Now it's a movie without a musical score in Hollywood's let's-be-different battle with TV competition. The film is "Rear Window," a suspense flicker with the old chill master, Alfred Hitchcock, directing.

Confined to a wheel chair by a broken leg, Jimmy Stewart solves a murder mystery by watching a Grand Hotel parade of drama and emotion in the 31 apartments, a courtyard and a street framed by his window.

Only music in the film, says Hitchcock, will "come from a songwriter's apartment, a radio, a juke box and a whistling woman."

With wife Alice Faye still opposed to television emoting, Phil Harris says he's willing to do one without her "if it's a good idea." "But," he groans, "what is there left to do? If there's one more family show on TV people will chop up their sets."

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RESOLUTIONS, PARTIES, NEW BABES USHER IN NEW YEAR

New Year Brings Fresh Challenge to Dieters In Eternal Battle Against Corpulent Calories

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A New Year is always a fresh challenge. This year the challenge is more than likely to be directed against corpulent calories. However, instead of making the annual resolution to take off 10 pounds or 20, or 40 as the case may be, decide to change your point of view and your food habits. Do this and you will not be struggling for the rest of your life against calorie rich dishes and excess pounds.

Stop to think about it and it's easy to see that everything about our way of life has changed, except eating habits. When the fuel value in the meals tops our lowered calorie requirements, naturally the result is a preponderance of overweight. Since excess pounds are a threat even to normal weights, what this country really needs is a satisfying pattern of eating that conforms to our changed way of life.

The key to desirable weight is not in quickie diets, but in daily eating habits. It's nutrition knowledge that gives power over the pounds. Get the inside track on this business of weight control, and you needn't be concerned with final results. Normal weight will naturally follow.

With enlightenment as to how weight is controlled healthfully, you lose all fear of failure. Psychologically it is impossible to stay with a slimming pattern when your mind is fearful of failure. Knowing that success is certain is an immense help, for you begin picturing yourself at desirable weight, in your perfect size dress or suit of clothes. A positive attitude helps you to see yourself slimming down and your enthusiasm know no bounds.

The objection to diets, even good ones, is the rigid monotony. On such fare you have a bleak outlook and slip back to old ways of eating. With dietary knowledge, you can suit meals to your taste and way of life and control weight without trouble.

Variety is the essence of a new

series beginning Monday, Janu-ary 4th. The take your choiceliety know-how that will help diet gives a satisfying selection them ward off unwanted pounds within calorie groups. The pat-and add extra years to the best term is flexible and can be ad-years.

Just to your way of life. Dur- To get a head start, send for the three weeks' series, specialthe new leaflet Take Your Choice columns will be directed speci-Diet. Be sure to enclose a long cally to the working girl, the stamped, self-addressed envelope homemaker, those who dine outand five cents. Address request and the business man.

To Ida Jean Kain care of this The dual purpose of this seriesnewspaper.

Expert Says Clever Use Of Herbs Improves Food

That mysterious "something" which famous restaurants use to make a familiar dish taste so distinctive might very well be herbs. These aromatic leaves of plants can transform low-cost meals into epicurean delights. Good seasoning is vital to fine cooking.

Mrs. Anna Lewis Logg, Middlesex County Home Agent has compiled some suggestions to guide the beginner in cooking with herbs. She cautions that all seasonings are meant only to enhance natural flavors, and therefore should be used with a light hand.

Basil is usually added to tomato dishes and is equally good with meat, soup, cheese and egg dishes, Mrs. Logg says. Her other advice is:

Bay leaf, which is a traditional pickling herb, adds a tangy flavor to meat dishes. Chives add a delicate onion flavor to soups, stews, cheese salads and egg dishes.

Dill, which is also best known as a pickling spice, is excellent in sauce for broiled fish. Chicken dishes are very good with a pinch of dill added.

Marjoram is excellent in meat and poultry stuffings, meat and poultry dishes, soups, vegetables, sauces, and cheese dishes and salads.

Similar to Marjoram

Oregano is similar to marjoram and is widely used in Italian cookery, such as pizza and spaghetti sauces.

Rosemary combines well with meat, fish and poultry. Savory is good with chicken, pork, veal and lamb as well as with peas and snap beans.

Tarragon is frequently used in vinegar but also goes well with chicken, fish and sweetbreads, and green salads.

Thyme is best with fish and fish chowders. It is equally good in onion and tomato dishes.

Once you are acquainted with the flavors of various herbs, you are ready to experiment with new and unusual combinations, says the home agent. Then you can create recipes that no one else can duplicate.

Hospital Births

ST. PETER'S
December 30

RECTOR, a son, Joseph John Jr., to Joseph and Virginia, 29 Burgen court.

POPE, a daughter to Edward and Gladys, 18 Wilmont street, East Brunswick.

RODRIGUEZ, a son, Manuel Lawrence Shey, to Manuel and Gladys, 140 Montgomery street, Highland Park.

PIALA, a daughter, Vanessa Jo to Joseph and Madeline, 45 B Hawthorne drive.

Sunday School Schedule Announced for Baptists

Church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. at the Livingston Avenue Baptist Church tomorrow with a nursery and kindergarten from then until noon.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a. m. when the Rev. Phillips B. Henderson will be assisted by the following deacons, William Harold Hamilton, James E. Dean, Harold F. Burnham, Chester W. Snedeker, Harry Besley, Frederick Rockwell and Howie Van Riper.

Mr. Henderson will speak on "Courage for the Unknown."

The Senior High Fellowship will meet at Miss Susan Leary's at 7 p. m. to hear the Rev. Robert Midlram, Protestant counselor at Rutgers.

Former Milltown Resident

Wed in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Leah Ann Goering and Gene Harto on December 26 in the South Glens Falls, N. Y., First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. William E. Montgomery.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Goering of South Glens Falls, N. Y., is a graduate of South Glens Falls High School and attended Syracuse University. She is employed by the Glens Falls Insurance Co.

Mr. Harto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harto of Lake Sunnyside, N. Y., formerly of Milltown, attended New Brunswick High School and is a graduate of Glens Falls, N. Y., High School. He is serving in the Navy.

Former Pastor to Give Sermon in Park Church

The Rev. Horace G. Wright, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Highland Park, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Faith for the New Year." He will officiate at the communion service.

Supervising the nursery during the service will be Mrs. Roy Hervey and John Van Doren. The evening service has been cancelled.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and the Youth Fellowship will have its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams.

Singing Groups to Meet

The Aurora Singing Society and Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Aurora Hall. Election of officers will take place.

Becomes Bride



MRS. MILTON MARCUS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis J. Antman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antman of 86 Lexington avenue, Highland Park, to Mr. Milton F. Marcus, son of Mr. Harry Marcus of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Mr. Marcus. Rabbi Philip Ritholtz performed the ceremony Tuesday in the Antman home.

Joseph Marcus, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, the bride is a member of Gamma Tau and B'nai B'rith Girls. She is employed by Rosenthal Lumber Co. Her husband is a graduate of James Monroe High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and attended Brooklyn College. He is in the armed services, stationed at Camp Polk, La., where he will return after a honeymoon. Mrs. Marcus will reside with her parents.

New Year's Resolutions

To Be Discussion Topic

A discussion of New Year's resolutions will feature the meeting of the High School Fellowship of the Second Reformed Church tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the church house. Mr. and Mrs. Guyler Thayer will be in charge.

At 11 a. m. the Rev. John J. Soeter will preach on "A Great Little Word."

Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m.

There will be a nursery for young children during the church service.

Baptist Church Members To Conduct Communion Rite

Communion will be observed at the First Baptist Church, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. William A. Weber, professor emeritus of Christian Education, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will conduct the service. His topic will be "Religion a Load or A Lift?"

Nursery during the service will be supervised by Mrs. Howard Gamble.

Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m.

A good way to use the last bit of a ham is to cut it in cubes and include it in a dish of scalloped potatoes.

Good Grooming Made Easy for Small Boys

One of the biggest challenges confronting the mother of a six-year-old boy is training the youngster in good grooming habits. He is fired with energy for constant fun-making, and, besides, he wants nothing to do with sissy stuff. This mother (left) is interesting her son in the care of his shoes. She is showing him how to use a new one-step polish that comes with its own applicator. Then (center) the youngster takes over the job himself. The work goes so easily and the shining results are so pleasing that this task is well suited to children in this age group. Now (right) mother stops to admire her son's achievement before they leave on shopping tour. She has awakened an interest in his grooming and, incidentally, relieved herself of one little chore. Gradually she will encourage him to assume responsibility for other steps, such as nail and hair care.

Training youngsters in good grooming habits is quite a challenge. You can generally appeal to the vanity of little girls in coaxing care of curls; from there, it is a gradual process. But boys are a bit more difficult to handle. At about the time they are ready for such training, they also have become aware of things masculine and feminine. And, of course, they want nothing to do with the latter. Unless fostered with considerable tact, any care in grooming appears as sissy stuff to them. It often seems that the dirtier they are, the happier they are. The best starting point for these little lads probably is care

of their shoes. It offers a bit of challenge and the work itself can be fun; therefore it is least likely to carry the sissy stigma. Furthermore, the finished job rewards with that all-important sense of accomplishment which youngsters in this age group seek. The old-fashioned method of shoe polishing was a tiresome chore that nobody liked. It was messy; there were too many steps, and one really had to work to get a good shine. However, considerable progress has been made in recent years. One firm, for instance, recently brought out a one-step polish that is said to be no trouble

Holiday Parties Reach Climax

Holiday parties came to a climax New Year's Eve with many gay parties and on yesterday with receptions in private homes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gainfort of Milltown were among those whose doors were open Thursday night to many friends. The same hospitable atmosphere existed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Umbehauser in North Brunswick and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Jones of Highland Park.

Another party was given by Miss Mary Brownlie of 204 Lincoln avenue, Highland Park.

The Herbert Fixlers of Edgebrook entertained a number of their friends.

Miss Phyllis Irwin of Highland Park had a party for her young friends at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCabe Jr. and later the girls spent the night at the home of Miss Barbara Carkhuff of Walter avenue, Highland Park.

About 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Eiman of 303 Lawrence avenue, Highland Park, attended open house yesterday. Guests came from Somerville, Plainfield, Raritan township, Highland Park and this city.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks Henderson and Mrs. Hederson also held open house at 55 Livingston avenue.

Special Prayer Service To Continue Tomorrow

A special prayer service, part of a week-long observance, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the Hungarian Baptist Church.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m.

Communion will be served at 11 a. m.

Prayer circle and Bible study will start at 6:30 p. m. and the young people will meet at 7 p. m.

The final service will be at 8 p. m.

Church Rite to Be Held By Methodist Congregation

Communion will be administered by the Rev. Harold R. Fuss tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Trinity Methodist Church, Highland Park.

The minister's theme will be "We Dedicate."

A nursery will be available.

Sunday school will start at 9:45 a. m. and the Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m.

Lutheran Pastor to Hold Two Communion Services

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Kirkpatrick and New streets, will have communion services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Rufus Cornelissen will deliver a meditation on "Our Reconciliation."

Sunday school will open at 9:15 a. m. The Bible Forum at the same hour will be conducted by Mr. Cornelissen.

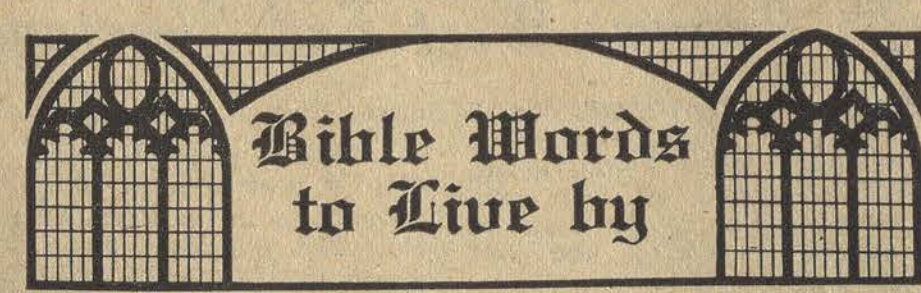
There will be a nursery school and kindergarten at 10:30 a. m.

Preparatory Service To Be Held Tomorrow

Services preparatory to the communion will be held in the Livingston Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow at 10:45 a. m., with a sermon by Dr. Henry I. Aulenbach on "In Remembrance."

Sunday school, under the supervision of Charles Mickett, will meet at 9:30 a. m.

At 7 p. m. the Youth Fellowship will see a film-strip "The Faith of a Guy."



PSALM 91:1 — "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

From early childhood this lofty expression from the Psalmist has been a source of confidence and peace for my soul. This is the first Scripture passage ever to make a conscious impression upon my mind. I recall with pleasure the family devotions held in my home and conducted by my father when I was a small boy. During one of these, an aged and highly respected minister was a guest in the home. My father requested that the visitor read the Scripture and lead the family in prayer. I remember how this venerable saint selected and read the 91st Psalm. I can never forget the feeling with which it was read. All of this left a lasting impression upon my childish mind.

Through the many years that have since gone by, this passage has grown sweeter. Its beautiful imagery has warmed my heart on many occasions. The very thought of the protecting love of God that continually overshadows and keeps those who trust in him is for me "a shelter in the time of storm."

Dr. Robert Houston Smith
First Baptist Church
Pineville, La.

Home Agent Says to Inspect Sheet Labels Before Buying

"Even though prices on household linens are reduced during January white sales, you should look for the same quality that you would want if you were paying the full price," says Mrs. Anna Lewis Logg, Middlesex County home agent.

"A purchase is a bargain only if it is something you need at a price lower than is asked ordinarily. To be of the greatest values, read and compare the advertisements. Whenever possible, check the sale price against the amount asked before."

Mrs. Logg says that particularly in bed linens, price and brand name are not the only factors to consider. She advises reading and comparing labels before making a decision. A good sheet label will tell you the type of sheeting, treatment of the yarn, expected shrinkage, sizing, torn size and weight.

"You will see a figure indicating type 200, 180, 140 or 128 and it refers to the number of threads in a square inch of sheeting," the home agent points out. "The higher the thread count means smoother and finer material. Percale is usually 200 count, while 180, 140 and 128 are muslins."

Quality Affected

"Whether the yarns are combed or carded also affects quality. Combed yarns contain only long fibers, laid nearly parallel. They are smoother than carded yarns, which are cleaned and straightened before they are spun into yarns."

"The maximum expected shrinkage should be three per cent. This means a 108 inch sheet will lose three and one-quarter inches in length. Some sheets have been preshrunk and are then labeled one per cent or one quarter inch per yard allowable shrinkage!" she says.

If a sheet contains a large amount of sizing, it will be sleazy after washing. Up to one per cent of starch or other finishing materials will not change the appearance of the sheet enough to be deceptive, Mrs. Logg reports.

The sheet length refers to the length before hemming and shrinking. Torn length of 108 inches means a loss of three and one-quarter inches in shrinkage and about five inches for hems. Sheets which have been torn rather than cut to size will hold their shape better after laundering. A sheet should be 25 to 35 inches wider than the width of the mattress.

Heavy sheets last longer than fine ones and do not wrinkle so easily. However, Mrs. Logg says, they cost more to launder commercially and are more difficult to handle at home.

Nylon, because it is a strong fabric, is often abused. It should be handled carefully just as you would handle any rayon or silk garment. Because nylon picks up colors very readily, it should never be washed with colored pieces.

Reformed Church Pastor Announces Sermon Topic

The First Reformed Church congregation will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow to hear the Rev. Robert G. Dickson preach on "His Kingdom, Our Purpose."

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the church house.

The class of Mrs. Earl Hoagland will lead the devotions on "A Good Family Group Will Have Hearts of One Accord."

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church house.

Family Day Observance Scheduled by Mr. Shelton

Communion will be administered tomorrow at 11 a. m. during a family day service at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles Stelton will preach on "How Jesus Helps Men Meet Human Needs."

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m. and B.T.U. at 6 p. m.

Christian Science

Christian Science services will be held in the First Church of Christ Scientist, 172 College avenue, tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The subject will be "God."

Sunday school convenes at 11 for children up to the age of 20. A nursery is maintained.

Miles Baby Is First of 1954

1954's first baby in this area was born at 3:40 a. m. New Year's day to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles of 177 Hale street.

The baby, the fourth child in the Miles family, weighed in at seven pounds, 14 ozs. Mr. Miles is employed by the Struel Contracting Co., Philadelphia, Pa. The child, named Aaron Curtis, was born in Middlesex General Hospital.

At 7:39 a. m. in St. Peter's Hospital, a boy, the year's second, was delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Shaladya of 115 South street, Milltown.

The largest child born on New Year's Day, the Shaladya boy weighed 9 lbs., 7 ozs. He is the seventh child in the family. Mr. Shaladya is a mechanic at Personal Products, Milltown.

Back at Middlesex General at 10:22 a. m. yesterday, the third boy, weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sierotowicz of 584 First avenue, North Brunswick.

The first boy in the family, the child may be called Joseph, his mother said. He has two sisters, Donna, 7, and Susan, 13.

Mrs. Sierotowicz is employed by Personal Products of Milltown.

Then came the first lady of 1954, named Amy Cornell Whitlock. She was born at Middlesex at 12:32 p. m. Amy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock of 27 East Lawrence street, Milltown.

Amy weighed 7 lbs., 11 1/2 ozs. at birth and has one brother, Lawrence Scott, 2, at home. Mr. Whitlock is employed by the Loyd T. Ives Co. this city.

New Year's day's last new offering was born at St. Peter's to Mr. and Mrs. George Snowden of 55 Ovington avenue, Nixon.

Born at 1:07 p. m., the boy weighed 6 lbs., 14 ozs. at birth. Mr. Snowden is a foreman at the Brisby Builders in Metuchen and this child is the family's third.

Minister's Topic Told For Sabbath Service

"What Have You to Live On?" will be the topic of the Rev. I. T. Beam tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. in the Suydam street Reformed Church.

Sunday school will start at 9:30 a. m. and the pastor's class will meet at 10 a. m.

Junior youth will meet at 6:30 p. m. and Young Adults at 7:30 p. m.

Facing the New Year

To Be Pastor's Theme

"Facing the New Year Unafraid" will be the subject of the Rev. James B. Mulder at 9:30 and 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Highland Park Reformed Church.

Ushers will be James Shannon, Brian Grant, Edward Tomer, Thomas Addy, Maurice Chaffee, and Walter Dech.

The nursery will be supervised by Mrs. Parker Tappen.

Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m.

Dr. Bucher Slates Talk

On 'A Call to Prayer'

"A Call to Prayer" will be the topic of Dr. G. Hale Bucher at 9:40 and 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church.

The Young People's coffee hour will be held at 9 a. m.

Teacher training classes and church school services will be held at 9:40 a. m. Church school will also be held at 10:40 a. m.

The Junior-Hi's will meet at 5 p. m. The Senior-Hi's, at 7 p. m. and the Young People, 7:30 p. m.

Reception of Members To Take Place at Pitman

Reception of new members into Pitman Methodist Church and communion are listed for 11 a. m. tomorrow by the Rev. G. Willard Southwick.

New members are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cahill and Mr. and Mrs. William Casterline of Rutgers Village; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kozielski from Nixon Park; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haase of Remsen avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and daughter, Bernice of Manville.

A nursery will be provided.

Enjoy this seasonal salad made of nourishing plentiful: Add to 2 cups of shredded raw cabbage, 1 cup diced, unpeeled, raw, red apple, and 1/2 cup raisins.

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GEORGE HUDDLESTON, A.A.G.O.
Organist and Choirmaster

Second Sunday After Christmas, Jan. 3rd

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Holy Communion | 8:00 A.M. |
| Family Service | 9:30 A.M. |
| Church School | 10:00 A.M. |
| Adult Bible Class | 10:00 A.M. |
| Holy Eucharist and Sermon | 11:00 A.M. |

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FIRE DESTROYS POTTERS HOUSE

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2.—Fire destroyed a small house in the Potters section yesterday morning.

Clifton Roberts, the occupant, told police an oil stove exploded and that the quickly-spreading flames destroyed the small building. He estimated the loss at \$1,500 and said it was not insured.

Firemen from Oak Tree fought the flames and were hampered by a fallen electric power wire. Patrolmen Peter Quagliarello and Harold Bott investigated.

Presbyterian Pastor Lists Sermon Topic

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2.—"The Old and the New Meet in the Temple" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. G. G. Williamson, pastor, at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow in the Community Presbyterian Church, Nixon Park.

The church choir will provide music during the service.

The primary department of the Church School will meet at 8:45 a. m. at 36 Sturgis road. In the following weeks the department will meet with other classes of the school at 51 Markham road. The upper Church School classes meet at 9:45 a. m. at the Markham road address.

Members of the Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Rehearsal of the church choir will be held at 8 p. m. on Tuesday. Five members of the fellowship joined fellowship representatives from the Westfield Presbyterian Church in entertaining children from Potomac Crossing on Tuesday at the Community Home. Ice cream and cookies were served.

Gahrman-Dudasko Engagement Listed

METUCHEN, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gahrman of 134 Durham avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Walter James Dudasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudasko of 76 Maple avenue.

Miss Gahrman, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Washington, is employed at the Fugle-Miller Laboratories here. Mr. Dudasko attended Metuchen High School and is employed at the General Ceramics Company in Keasbey. He also serves as assistant chief of the Metuchen Fire Department.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Nine Buckshot Holes Found Near Window

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2.—Buckshot that could have been caused by an early New Year's Eve reveler left nine holes in a window frame and storm sash on the home of Joseph Lopez of Old New Brunswick road.

The damage was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Lopez when they returned home. Police reported that the pellets came from a 12-gauge shotgun which was apparently shot between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

SERVICES SCHEDULED AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2.—Holy Eucharist services will be held tomorrow at 7:55 and 11 a. m. with sermon by the rector, the Rev. H. G. Raps, at the 11 o'clock service. Sunday School classes also will be held at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer will be read at 8:45 p. m.

Daily services will be held at 7 a. m. on Monday and Thursday, at 8 a. m. Tuesday and Friday, and at 9 a. m. on Wednesday and Saturday. Evening prayer is read daily at 8:45 p. m. Confessions will be held on Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 9 p. m. and by appointment.

TOPIC ANNOUNCED

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2.—"The Old Man and New Meet in the Temple" will be Rev. G. G. Williamson's sermon topic Sunday at the 11 a. m. service in the Community Presbyterian Church of Nixon.

Chief Points Out Quick Climb Up Political Ladder

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2.—Several speakers at the Township Committee meeting yesterday commented that Committeeman John Duffy had risen fast, having been named mayor after one year on the committee.

"You think the mayor came up fast," Police Chief Arthur H. Schlunsen said. "The police chairman (Joseph Deni) really jumped. Yesterday he was one of my special cops and today he is my police commissioner."

The Wishing Well

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| 4 | 8 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 8 | | |
| R | A | O | A | A | A | S | Y | R | A | R | R | | | |

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Raritan Township Buys Water To Prevent West End Shortage

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2.—Despite the cold, blizzarding winds on Thursday, the sizzling-hot, waterless days of last July came up for discussion by the Board of Commissioners during the last meeting of the old year.

Last summer's water shortages in the township came up for consideration.

The board approved a contract with Highland Park by which an additional maximum of 500,000 gallons of water a day will be pumped into township water mains. This will help prevent another shortage in the west end, which is supplied through municipal mains. The contract authorizes payment of \$275 for each million gallons of water obtained from Highland Park. It will run for not less than six months and longer if necessary.

Last summer shortages of water in the west end led to emergency restrictions and bans on non-essential uses of water for such things as watering lawns and washing cars.

Hearing on Wells
The board was notified that the Middlesex Water Company, which supplies the north end and the Clara Barton section, has applied to the state for permission to use 5,000,000 gallons of water a day from wells near Tingley lane in the township. A public hearing will be held in Trenton on January 20.

Mayor James C. Fargione raised the question of how this diversion of water might affect the flow from the township wells supplying part of the west end.

Duffy Named Piscataway Mayor As Power Swings to Democrats

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2.—Democratic Committeeman John Duffy completed one year on the Township Committee and was elected chairman yesterday at the reorganization meeting. The Democrats are in control of the township for the first time in 18 years.

The new mayor succeeds Republican Mayor Harry J. Rockefeller, who remains a minority member of the committee. Committeeman William Stender was elected vice chairman.

Mr. Duffy was praised by two Republican committeemen, George L. Toms, who retired after 18 years of service, and James K. Kenyon, who started his 21st year on the governing body. Mr. Toms said that Mr. Duffy had done a "good job" during his one year on the committee and that he is "very sincere." Mr. Kenyon said that Mr. Duffy has done a "very fine and capable job."

Receives Gavel
The new mayor received a gavel from the Piscataway Township Democratic Club, presented by Municipal Democratic Chairman James S. Dilks. Flowers were given by the club to the new committeemen, Mr. Stender and Joseph A. Deni, and the new clerk, Edward Huber. Municipal Republican Chairman Charles A. G. O'Rourke presented flowers to Committeemen Rockefeller and Kenyon so that "they'll know we haven't forgotten them," and too Tax Collector Lloyd W. Lotz, who had been reelected to office without opposition. Mr. Dilks read a telegram of congratulation to Mr. Duffy from the "singers of Highland Park."

Mayor Duffy said that he has lived in the township 15 years and during that time "until today" the Republicans have been in control.

Noting that Republican officials who had spoken before him had pointed with pride to their record, Mayor Duffy said "rightfully so, but I think they could have been prouder if they considered other people."

He added that he hoped that the Democrats did not remain in control for 18 years, because "you get complacent."

"The people," he wanted a change," the mayor said.

Mr. Duffy pointed out that the cash surplus of \$300,000 has been saved for a rainy day but there are many things needed and the committee is faced with problems which are going to take a lot of the surplus.

School Problem
One thing, he said, which previous speakers had not mentioned, was the problem of schools in the township.

He said that during the campaign he told the candidates not to make promises they could not keep. One promise that was made, he said, was to guide the taxpayer's dollar. The new mayor said that the Democrats and Republicans are going to be treated alike while he is guiding the township. He pointed out that more Republicans were appointed yesterday than Democrats were appointed during the 18 years of Republican control.

All of the retiring officials and

Thomas Hanson, township attorney, explained that the flow is part of a promised correction of the shortages in the Clara Barton area. The company made the promise during an investigation into the Clara Barton shortages conducted last summer by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Hanson said that after the hearing before the P.U.C. the company made a broad engineering survey of new water sources and that the new wells of Tingley lane are part of the new supply.

A study will be made of this survey before the commissioners decide on the official township position. Mr. Hanson and Raymond P. Wilson, township engineer, will study the problem.

A resolution introduced by Committeeman Martin J. O'Hara Sr. was unanimously adopted to call for construction bids for the new wing to the Municipal Building at the January 27 meeting.

George Thompson, building inspector, reported he issued 24 permits during December authorizing construction amounting to \$246,245.

A letter protesting trash blowing from trucks hauling refuse to an illegal dump in the vicinity of the Plainfield Gold and Country Club was referred to the Board of Health and the police department for prosecution of the violators.

Following the meeting the commissioners were hosts to the "official family" at a lunch at Oak Hills Manor.

Continued from Page One

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"This is the first time I've seen the list," Mr. Miller said. "I don't know of the ability or lack of ability of any of them," he appointed out.

Committeeman Miller asked that each appointment be considered individually. Mr. Jurman had made the motion to accept and declined to withdraw it.

Mayor Crimmins seconded the motion and it was passed 2 to 1. Mr. Miller told the mayor that "you might have granted me the courtesy of telling me who was on the list."

"You promised you would call me in," he added.

Fuchs Named Judge
The major appointments were John Fuchs, who was named magistrate, and Henry Spitzer, attorney. Mr. Fuchs was formerly magistrate of Milltown. He lives in that borough and practices in New Brunswick. Mr. Spitzer is a Perth Amboy attorney.

Mr. Fuchs' appointment was objected to by Mr. Miller, who said that Maxwell H. Mayer, the former magistrate, "had served over the years impartially." He said he could not see "why we have to go outside of the township when we have a wholly qualified man in the township."

The appointment of Mr. Fuchs, who will receive a \$1,000 a year salary and is appointed for three years, was approved 2 to 1, with Mr. Miller again dissenting.

Change Meeting Night
Two important resolutions were passed at the meeting, both over the objection of Committeeman Miller. One sets the meeting nights of the committee for the first and third Tuesdays of the month, instead of the first and third Thursdays.

"Frankly, I don't like the days," Mr. Miller said when the change was announced. No explanation was made as to why the change was being made.

A second resolution was passed which will end the practice of making copies of minutes of regular meetings. This will mean that Mrs. Mary Brown, township clerk, will no longer have to type the minutes and makes

copies for committee members and other officials.

Mr. Brown will read the minutes at the meetings. After the meeting, Mr. Miller recalled that the practice of making copies of the minutes was started several years ago so that all committeemen would have a complete record, and so that Mrs. Brown would not be required to read the minutes.

He said that when the idea was first proposed, Mr. Crimmins "was in complete accord with the motion." Committeeman Miller noted that the League of Municipalities favors providing municipal officials with copies of minutes.

Committee appointments were as follows: Jurman, roads and public highways; revenue and finance; parks, public grounds and buildings; Mr. Crimmins, street lighting and garbage; police; Mr. Miller, public welfare.

"You're really liberal aren't you?" Mr. Miller commented. He voted against the committee appointments.

The following township officials were appointed by Mayor Crimmins: Harold Cosgrove, treasurer; Theresa Schauer, clerk of municipal court; visiting nurse, Helen Morris; Mabel Schmidt, welfare director; Michael Staats, building inspector; William Baker, engineers; Francis A. Clooney, auditor; Warren J. Rigler, tax collector; William O'Neil, tax search officer; Charles Thompson, assistant building inspector; Gertrude Powell, custodian of township hall; Roland Williams, road foreman.

Committeeman Miller voted against the list of appointments. The mayor said school police appointments are still under consideration and will be made Tuesday at the regular meeting.

Also to be named later are the Planning Board, the Zoning Board, special police, civil defense workers and police for night desk duty.

Following the meeting in the township hall in Brownstown, the approximately 40 persons who attended the meeting were invited to celebration in the Cheesecake firehouse by Mayor Crimmins.

**Tenement Wrecked
In Elizabeth Fire**

ELIZABETH, Jan. 2 (AP)—A tenement fire yesterday left two families homeless and drove 20 persons in night dress into the street in below freezing temperatures.

The blaze broke out in a second floor flat of the frame tenement at 1009 East Grand street and gutted the top two floors of the three-story frame building. Cause of fire is believed to be a defective oil heater.

Andrew Green, 26, carried his aunt, Mrs. Rose Roster, 53, down a fire escape from the third floor and then went back to lead five children to safety.

Samuel Watson, who lives next door at 1008 East Grand street, broke down the front door and carried out two small children.

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Youth Is Burned Biting Prongs of Electric Plug

METUCHEN, Jan. 2.—A boy trying to adjust the prongs of an electric cord with his teeth was painfully burned here yesterday morning.

Walter Hill, 12, of 308 Middleland avenue was taken to Perth Amboy General Hospital by the ambulance from the Fords section of Woodbridge township. His condition was reported as not serious.

According to police the youth was trying to connect an electric cord from a refrigerator to an extension cord. He noticed that the two parts of the connecting plug did not make proper contact.

While holding the extension cord, which was connected with the house wiring, he tried to press the metal prongs of plug closer together with his teeth thus completing the electric circuit though his mouth. Patrolman Howard Reeder investigated.

Democratic-Controlled Committee Cleans House in Madison Township

Continued from Page One

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Spring Preview!

New! Slim silhouette accented with your favorite detail — scallops! See how they form a yoke on the bodice, curve the pockets in the skirt. A 12-month dress — make it in fallie now, cotton later. A step-in with stand-up collar, short or three-quarter sleeves. Eastern 4517. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern is easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care Home News Publishing Co., 64 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 1, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

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Middlebush Pastor Announces Sermon

MIDDLEBUSH, Jan. 2.—"Take a Long View of Life" will be the sermon title of Vernon Dethmers, student pastor of the Middlebush Reformed Church tomorrow at the 11 a. m. worship. Mrs. J. E. McConnell and Miss Mary Lee McConnell will have charge of the nursery during this service.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the church at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Clayton Farnham will be in charge of the program.

At a congregational meeting, the following were elected to the consistory of the church: Elders, Robert Greenlaw, Bryan Slichter, and William Archibald; deacons, William McKinley and Michael Carfagno.

DEEP DIVERS

Whales can dive a mile below the surface and rise immediately without harm. A chemical adjustment of their blood cares for the variation in pressure.

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New Metuchen Mayor Names Nine-Man Advisory Committee

METUCHEN, Jan. 2.—Karl Metzger, new Democratic mayor, pledged himself to economy and a double-check on municipal spending in his message to the people yesterday.

To do this he named a nine-member committee to aid the council in "taking close and critical scrutiny of the borough's expenditures for 1954."

Mayor Urges Study of Parking And Street Lighting in Sayreville

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 2—Mayor Anthony J. Popowski yesterday urged that the Borough Council study possible expansion of the town's off-street parking facilities and modernization of street lighting in the business section. He also suggested that the Planning Board work on development of a master plan for the borough.

In his fifth annual message, Mayor Popowski renewed his recommendation that several new voting districts be created and that a municipal garbage incinerator be constructed.

His 10-page message was read by Borough Clerk Frank Kolb at the annual reorganization meeting of the governing body at Borough Hall. It included a review of the accomplishments of the borough fathers in the past 12 months.

He called the long-awaited adoption of a zoning ordinance "probably the most progressive step Sayreville has taken in its entire history."

Sewer, Water Lines
Mr. Popowski said that major sewer and water line installation projects have for the most part been completed, thus ending "the heavy expenditures" which the borough has undergone in the past years. Future costs will be limited to the price of extending existing lines, he said.

The question of road maintenance gave the officials "considerable concern," the mayor said, but "every effort will be made to continue to maintain the borough streets in as good a state of repair as we can and as our finances will permit."

Mr. Popowski noted the significance of the work of the Central Planning Board in its deliberations on subdivisions of land and construction of residential developments, and added, "I am hopeful that the board will apply itself to further study of a master plan for the borough."

"Only through the making of effective studies and the preparation of such a master plan can the board fulfill its true function of assisting the governing body in the natural and logical development of the community as a whole."

Parking problems on Washington road and Main street are "becoming acute," the mayor noted. He said the borough owns a tract behind the old Allgair Hotel which is earmarked for off-street parking, but that the council has never felt financially able to go ahead with the project.

He said, however, "I feel that the time has come for this work to be started," and suggested that if it cannot be done all this year it might be done in three or four easy stages.

Better Street Lights
Mayor Popowski also suggested "a careful survey to modernize our street-lighting, particularly in the business district, by adopting the state highway type of lights and possibly the limiting of parking to one side of the street in congested areas deserves your consideration."

He commented on the expansion of Central Power and Light and Owens-Illinois facilities here and declared, "As the population increases and the governmental expenses increase, it will be necessary for us to secure additional funds."

Services Tomorrow Announced By 10 Churches in South River

SOUTH RIVER, Jan. 2—Services in the South River churches have been announced.

Anshie Emeth
Rabbi Joseph Maza announces that in Congregation Anshie Emeth tomorrow there will be the weekly service and lecture with a program at 10 a. m. The topic will be "The Moral Lesson in the Stories of the Scripture."

First Presbyterian
As announced by the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Alex Nemeth, Church School will convene at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow with morning worship service and nursery at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Buck, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Sayreville, will speak on "The Trip Back." Mr. Nemeth will be guest speaker in the Sayreville Church.

Russian Orthodox
The Rev. Philip Pechinsky, pastor of the Sts. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, announces vespers tonight at 7 o'clock. Tomorrow there will be Sunday School at 9 a. m., English service at 8:30 and holy liturgy at 10.

Holy Trinity Episcopal
Church School in Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, according to the Rev. Robert Schuman, tomorrow will be held at 9 a. m., with Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m. and Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Baptist
The Rev. Donald K. Balfour, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, has announced there will be Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. At the 11 a. m. morning worship service, the message by the pastor will be from First Corinthians, Chapter 14. There will also be holy communion.

At 6 p. m. the Junior Young People and Senior Young People will hold meetings. At the evening gospel service there will be music by the choir and a prophetic message by the pastor.

On Tuesday night teachers and officers of the Sunday School will meet at the church at 8 o'clock.

St. Mary's R. C.
In St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, confessions will be heard today from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Masses tomorrow will be at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., as announced by the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Max Wujek.

Old Catholic Church
The Rev. Felix Staruszewski announces masses will be celebrated in the Old Catholic Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's R. C.
At St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Albert Poor

Mrs. Jones Elected By Episcopal Guild

SOUTH RIVER, Jan. 2—Mrs. James Jones of South River, Lawrence Brook Manor, was elected directress of the Guild of St. Elizabeth of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. James Black of Main street.

Others elected were: Mrs. William Allgeier, associate directress; Mrs. Josephine Nuss, treasurer, reelected, and Mrs. Fred Weinheimer, secretary, reelected.

The installation will take place at a meeting at the home of the retiring directress, Mrs. Alfred Dreyling of Milltown road, on January 20.

It was voted to send \$10 to All Saints Episcopal Church in Vieques, Puerto Rico, and to send canned juices to the Evergreens, the Episcopal home for the aged at Moorestown.

South River

SOUTH RIVER, Jan. 2 — St. Mary's Catholic Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary next Saturday night in Willis Hall. Hal Niles' orchestra will provide music for dancing. A turkey dinner will be served. Members may purchase tickets from Henry Bratus before tomorrow. The club will meet in the clubroom today at 3 o'clock.

S/Sgt. William Cost and Mrs. Cost are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cost of 68 George street. En route to their home in Colorado Springs they will visit Mrs. Cost's parents in Philadelphia.

Li and Mrs. Jack Squire and daughter Barbara Lynn will be the guests of Mrs. Squire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cost of Dailey street. Lieutenant Squires has left to report at Camp Meade, Md., from where he will leave the latter part of January for Germany, where he will be stationed for two years. Mrs. Squire will join her husband later.

The Women's Bible Class of Conklin Methodist Church will meet Monday night in the church social room.

Anthony Razzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Razzano of Prospect street, a student at Glassboro State Teachers College, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Susan Hewitt has returned to her home in Huntington, N. Y., following a visit with Miss Nancy Van Ness of Main street. Both are students at Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tallman have returned to their home in Ocean Grove after spending several days with Mrs. Tallman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cost of George street.

Holy Trinity Guild of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Al Chando of 9 Lexington avenue.

Word has been received in South River of the sudden death of Robert TenBroeck Allen, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Allen of Haverford, Pa., on Thursday in Washington, D. C. Robert, 25, was the son of the former Mrs. Florence TenBroeck of South River. He was an assistant naval attaché in Washington. He recently returned from duty in Korea. Funeral services will be held Monday in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Engagements Listed By O'Brien Twins
SEATTLE, Jan. 2 (P)—The inseparable O'Brien twins of South Amboy, N. J.—who made basketball history with Seattle University—yesterday jointly announced their engagements.

The twins, here on a furlough from the army, announced that Johnny, all-time college scoring ace, will marry Miss Jeanne Kumera and Eddie will wed Miss Pat McGough. Miss Kumera was homecoming queen at Seattle University in 1951 and is now a social worker. Miss McGough is a Seattle sophomore.

The wedding dates haven't been set yet, since both boys have 17 more months of army service ahead of them.

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Mr. Baumann submitted his resignation from the Board of Health after serving 28 years on the board. His successor was named, but Stanley Bernas was reappointed for a three-year term. Mrs. Ann Melrose was reappointed for a three-year term on the Shade Tree Commission, and Andrew Lytkowski was reappointed for a three-year term on the Board of Adjustment.

Four reappointments to the Planning Board were Mr. Popowski for two years, Francis Seaman and Thomas Thompson for three years and Mr. Wilbur for one year. Fred Kath was reappointed to the assistance board for four years, Mr. Presnal and Rose Phillips were named for one year.

Buchanan Heads Council
Councilman Charles Buchanan was elected president of the council and these standing committees were set up by the chairman named first: Excise, Buchanan, Loniewski and Presnal; Lights, Loniewski, Baumann and Ziemba; tax and assessment, Baumann, Presnal and Ziemba; personnel, Schussler, Presnal and Ziemba; defense, Ziemba, Loniewski and Schussler; finance, Schussler, Buchanan and Loniewski.

Streets and roads, Presnal, Schussler, Buchanan; fire, Baumann, Schussler and Buchanan.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET
SAYREVILLE, Jan. 2 — The Men's Democratic Club will meet on Monday night at Pawlowski's Hall in lower Main street. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Baumann, Ziemba Installed As Sayreville Councilmen

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 2—About 75 persons crowded the Borough Hall council chambers and nearby corridors yesterday for the organization meeting of the governing body.

Highlight of the 90-minute session was the seating of Mayor Anthony J. Popowski, Assessor Philip McCutcheon and two new Democratic borough councilmen, Edwin J. Baumann and Joseph F. Ziemba.

The officials, all of whom were elected in November, were sworn into office by Borough Clerk Frank Kolb.

Nine formal tributes were arrayed around the council chamber for the ceremonies, which included brief talks by all the officials present and many persons in the audience.

The mayor, starting his third term, delivered his annual message. The council formed its standing committees and passed routine resolutions setting up its operating procedures for the year. Some 65 borough officials were appointed.

Chief Receives Badge
Councilman Alfred W. Schussler, last year's fire committee chairman, presented Chief Russell Zach with his badge and presented a past chief's badge to Charles Muth who was preceded by Mr. Zach as chief.

Mr. Zach is vice president of the Middlesex County Firemen's Association and a delegate to the state Firemen's Advisory Council. As a member of Sayreville Engine company No. 1, he becomes chief under the department policy of rotating the top office among the three local companies.

Only break in the routine roll calls on the appointments of officials came when Mr. Ziemba "passed" his vote on reappointment of Borough Attorney Joseph T. Karcher. Mayor Popowski quickly ruled that "a passed vote is a yes vote and will be so recorded."

Many Reappointed
The following were reappointed: Attorney Mr. Karcher; borough engineer, Karl H. Wilbur; assistant borough clerk, Mary C. Guilfoyle; water and sewer superintendent, John Strek; overseer of streets and roads, George Boyler; inspector of water and sewer department, Elred Boehm; assistant inspector, Stanley Skodny; clerk of the water department, Celia J. Wrobel.

Part-time clerk of the water department, Joseph Phillips; Joseph Bailey; janitors, of Borough Hall, Oscar Anderson, Sayreville firehouse, Edmund Weiss, emergency squad building, Adrian Major, Melrose firehouse, Frank Kosh, and Morgan firehouse, Mrs. Alice Brown; desk clerks, George Barbowski, Richard Skehan, Milton Bright and Joseph Popowski; school guards, Anthony Grabowski, Casper Boehm, Leo Gawron and Benjamin Rosinski.

Chief operator of the sewage treatment plant, Mr. Wilbur; operators at the treatment plant, Charles Weischaide, Peter Banks, Peter Keegan, Benjamin Marcinczyk, Frank Mihalik, Joseph Yamas and Wilfred Tonkin; dog warden, Warren Rigler; building inspector, Stanley Kryzanowski; counsel to the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment, Edwin Kolodziej.

Gertrude Kupsch was reappointed general typist in the water department and Francis Bochenski was also named to that job.

Board Appointments
In the only changes on municipal boards and commissions, Mr. Schussler succeeded Councilman Raymond J. Presnal on the Safety Coordinating Committee and Mr. Presnal was named to succeed Fred C. Schmitt on the Local Assistance Board. Rose Phillips was named to fill the unexpired one-year term of the late Katherine Shafer on the assistance board.

Reappointed to the various boards were: Youth Guidance Council, Mrs. John H. Bishop, Neal Chevalier, Charles McLean, Adam Kaczmarek, Eugene Bright, Mr. Schmitt, Mr. McCutcheon, Henry Distal and Councilman Alex Loniewski; Safety Coordinating Committee, for one year, Chief Harry Olsen, Mr. Schussler, Mr. Wilbur, Dr. R. S. Pollack, Leslie Holthausen and David Warden.

Mr. Baumann submitted his resignation from the Board of Health after serving 28 years on the board. His successor was named, but Stanley Bernas was reappointed for a three-year term. Mrs. Ann Melrose was reappointed for a three-year term on the Shade Tree Commission, and Andrew Lytkowski was reappointed for a three-year term on the Board of Adjustment.

Four reappointments to the Planning Board were Mr. Popowski for two years, Francis Seaman and Thomas Thompson for three years and Mr. Wilbur for one year. Fred Kath was reappointed to the assistance board for four years, Mr. Presnal and Rose Phillips were named for one year.

Buchanan Heads Council
Councilman Charles Buchanan was elected president of the council and these standing committees were set up by the chairman named first: Excise, Buchanan, Loniewski and Presnal; Lights, Loniewski, Baumann and Ziemba; tax and assessment, Baumann, Presnal and Ziemba; personnel, Schussler, Presnal and Ziemba; defense, Ziemba, Loniewski and Schussler; finance, Schussler, Buchanan and Loniewski.

Streets and roads, Presnal, Schussler, Buchanan; fire, Baumann, Schussler and Buchanan.

Five Hurt in One of Three Crashes Involving Overturned Cars

EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2—Five persons were injured last night in one of three accidents in which a car overturned yesterday.

The accident, at 8:45 p. m., occurred at the intersection of Rues lane and Highway 18. The injured were discharged following treatment at Middlesex General Hospital, where they were taken by the East Brunswick Rescue Squad. Sgt. Victor Romatowski and Patrolman John Frankoski reported that the drivers were Fred C. Fowler, 17, of Avenue F, Oaklawn, Monroe township, and Sidney C. Spinks, 43, of Willow avenue, Matawan.

Fowler, who was traveling east on Rues lane, was issued a summons for reckless driving. The other car was proceeding north on the highway. Fowler's car overturned on its roof and landed on the right side. He and the four passengers in his car were treated at the hospital for shock and other injuries.

The passengers and their injuries were: Margaret Kucharik, 13, of 14 West Grockowiak street, South River, injured left leg and ankle; Albert Terro, 13, of 25 Joseph street, Tanners Corner, Sprained back; Louis Kish, 14, of 21 Herman street, South River, shock, and Chester Brown of 18

Club drive, Helmetta, bruises of his head.

Spinks was not injured. The right side of his car received minor damage.

Car Overturns
Eugene Gunia, 17, of 28 James street, South River, was issued a summons for careless driving after his car was involved in an accident at 2:15 a. m. Gunia and Leo Covell of 64 Roosevelt street, South River, a passenger in his car, were treated by Dr. Will-

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Guest Pastor Listed At Reformed Church

NORTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2—The Rev. Justin Vander Kolk of New Brunswick will be guest minister at the 11 a. m. Communion service tomorrow at the Community Reformed Church here. His topic will be "The Doorway of the New Year."

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. The Tween Club will meet at 7 p. m. in the firehouse and the Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church. George Leppert will lead the devotions.

On Tuesday the Women's Guild will meet at 8 p. m. in the church and the senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Reservations for the annual congregational dinner on Tuesday, January 9, should be made with Mrs. Kenneth Storr by Monday.

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iam Fowler, 17, of Avenue F, Oaklawn, Monroe township, and Sidney C. Spinks, 43, of Willow avenue, Matawan.

Mayor Raps School Board Policy Limiting Use of Auditoriums

NORTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2—The Board of Education was criticized by Mayor Fred J. Hermann yesterday for not permitting more use of school auditoriums by organizations within the township.

Mayor Hermann said that the programs of the Recreation Commission might be "expanded considerably" if the board extended more cooperation "in making available school auditoriums for youth activities."

The mayor made this observation as part of his annual message at the organization meeting in Parsons School.

He also said that the board "has been remiss" in not making school facilities available to other worthy organizations.

All Voters Approved
The \$75,000 auditorium at Linwood School was approved as part of the entire project by township voters "in the belief that it would be at the disposal of residents," he said.

But, said the mayor, this has not been the case.

Mayor Hermann said that since the Recreation Commission has been largely responsible for keeping juvenile delinquency so low here that "any added cost in keeping auditoriums open would be money well spent."

He also said that his comments were not the result of formal complaints by the commission.

Sees Higher Taxes
The mayor told his audience that they could expect higher taxes this year because of continually rising costs of municipal government.

Despite the increase in rates, the tax rate must go higher. One of the major reasons, he said, was the 21-room addition to the built to Linwood School. This, however, is a needed improvement authorized by township voters, he pointed out.

Mayor Hermann said that the committee constantly keeps in mind the cost of government to the taxpayer and does everything possible to hold expenses to a minimum.

Taxpayers can look forward to some relief because of the tax relief program now being carried out, the mayor said.

Mayor Hermann counted the water system extension into Maple Meade Estates and the lower George's road section as one of the major gains during the past year.

This extension of the water mains by almost three miles gives services to an additional 250 families. It will also be an asset in bringing new industry into the community, he added.

Property owners affected are being assessed, he pointed out, but the cost of running the system has been borne by the township as "a contribution to the future of the entire area."

Mayor Hermann saw the township signing a contract to join the Raritan Valley trunk sewer this year. This move will in due time furnish sewage service to replace the present outmoded treatment plant.

In matters affecting public safety the mayor said a step forward had been taken by the appointment of a full-time chief of police and by increasing the magistrate's salary from \$1,000 to \$3,500 a year.

New Brunswick, N. J.
Saturday, Jan. 2, 1954

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
By JIMMY HATLO

I HAD NO IDEA YOU'D GROWN SO BIG, CORNWALLIS! I'LL TAKE IT BACK AND GET YOUR SIZE. DO YOU LIKE THE COLOR? OR MAYBE YOU'D LIKE SOMETHING ELSE... A BASEBALL GLOVE OR A BASKETBALL...

SAY "THANK YOU" TO AUNT AGGIE, JUNIOR... OH, NO... HE CAN USE A NICE SHIRT... HE'S GOT TOO MANY TOYS NOW...

POOR CORNY'S AT THE AWKWARD AGE... PRACTICAL PRESENTS HE DON'T APPRECIATE... BUT MAMA DOES!

AGGIE THINKS EVERYBODY'S LIKE HERSELF... NEVER GROWS ANY OLDER...

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIRT, OR IT'LL BE ON OUR CLOSET SHELF FOREVER... IT'D BE BETTER TO GET CORNY A LITTLE BROTHER TO WEAR IT...

CORNY LOOKS FUNNY... I GOT A DOLL... CORNY GOT A FUNNY OL' SHIRT... HEE-YI! HEE-YI!

WHY EVERY STORE HAS AN EXCHANGE DEPT... THEY'LL DO IT EVERY VISIT... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO KERMIT SCHAPER, CENTRAL VALLEY, N.Y.

CHIP
YOU GET ON MY NERVES... TAKE THESE WITH YOUR HANDS IN YOUR POCKETS

FOR GOODNESS SAKE TAKE ONE OF THEM OUT!

CLAVES
1-2-5-4
(Released by Consolidated News Pictures)

THE SMITH FAMILY
By MR. AND MRS. SMITH

SUPPER!

O BOY!

The George Mathew Adams Service, Inc.

CAPTAIN EASY
By LESLIE TURNER

MR. MCKEE, AS MAYOR I WELCOME YOUR ARRIVAL IN SOPPS HOLLOW TO LOOK OVER POSSIBLE SITES FOR A BRANCH FACTORY...

MY DEAR SIR! I'M HERE BECAUSE THE COMPACT WE MISTOOK FOR A ROAD PETERED OUT IN THIS MUDHOLE!

THEN PROVIDENCE LED YOU TO AN IDEAL INDUSTRIAL SITE! SOPPS HOLLOW IS THE HUB OF THE NATION'S MARKET!

WHY, I FIGURE A LINE DRAWN FROM BOSTON TO EL PASO, AND FROM SEATTLE TO MIAMI, WOULD CROSS JUST EAST OF OUR MUNICIPAL HORSE TROUGH!

HERE'S THE PHOTOGRAPHER FROM THE SOPPS COUNTY WEEKLY CLARION!

Copyright 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BOOTS
By EDGAR MARTIN

JEEP!!

YIPE!

RIGHT BEHIND "TAILING MR. BOUNT" THERE'S THAT CAR AGAIN!

COME ON JEEP! GET YOUR COAT! THIS IS A JOB FOR MEN!

DECIDEDLY!

SA-AAY!

Copyright 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DONALD DUCK
By WALT DISNEY

LUCY'S HAT SHOP
NEW SPRING HATS!

1-2

LITTLE LULU
By J. R. WILLIAMS

ALVIN, YOU CAN PLAY WITH MY BUBBLE PIPE WHILE I SIT WITH YOU!

THANKS, LULU!

HE CAN'T GET INTO TROUBLE WITH THAT KIND OF CLEAN FUN!

1-2

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. WILLIAMS

I'M NOT BEING DEFIANT, BUT YOU ALMOST JUMP DOWN MY THROAT FOR THE VERY THINGS HE JUST GETS A TIRE LOOK FOR! WHY, I'LL BET RIGHT NOW HE'S GOT A FOOT OF HIS STOCKINGS LAPPED OVER HIS TOES TO KEEP HOLES FROM SHOWING ABOVE HIS SHOES!

WHEN A GIRL GOES TO PAINTING HER LEGS WITH INK TO HIDE HOLES IN HER STOCKINGS AND SUCH THINGS, THAT SHOWS WHAT KIND OF A HOUSE-KEEPER SHE'S GOING TO BE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON!

Copyright 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG

LET ME SHOW YOU MY SAMPLES

NO-- I DON'T WANT ANY

GET OUT! BEAT IT! SCRAM!

GET OUT! I SAY!

I KNEW YOU WERE JUST FOOLING, CAUSE IT SAID WELCOME ON YOUR DOOR MAT

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NANCY
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

COULD THE LADY OF THE HOUSE USE ANY OF MY GOODS?

OH, NO, SHE HAS NO NEED FOR THEM

BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

NANCY-- YOU'RE A DOLL

Copyright 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PRISCILLA'S POP
By AL VERMEER

HMPH!! SO THAT'S YOUR NEW SLED, IS IT?

KIND OF A CRUMMY LITTLE ONE, AIN'T IT?

AND THE COLOR!! WHAT KIND OF A HORRIBLE GREEN IS THAT ANYWAY?

OH, I GUESS YOU'D CALL IT SORT OF A JEALOUS GREEN!

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FRECKLES
By MERRILL BLOSSER

SPEAK OF THE DEVIL--- THERE'S DINNY AND HER HEAVY HEART THROB!

REALLY?

HE'S POSITIVELY ANCIENT!

IMAGINE HER FALLING FOR AN OLD RELIC LIKE HIM! SHE MUST BE OUT OF HER MIND!

WHY, I'LL BET HE'S AT LEAST TWENTY-ONE!

Copyright 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

VIC FLINT
By MICHAEL O'MALLEY

AS NIGHT CURTAINS THE CITY...

TACKY THOMAS AVIDLY READS A BOOK FLOYD BANVILLE GAVE HIM FOR CHRISTMAS.

"SLOWLY CHIEF THUNDERBARK NOTCHED HIS LAST ARROW..."

BOW MR. BANVILLE CAN SURE PICK OUT EXCITING ONES.

AND A SHORT DISTANCE AWAY FLOYD BANVILLE MAILED A LETTER WHOSE CONTENTS WOULD CRUELLY DISILLUSION HIS YOUNG WORSHIPER.

NOW WIDGE WON'T HAVE ANY EXCUSES FOR SLIPPING UP!

Copyright 1954 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE FLOP FAMILY
By SWAN

HELEN WANTS ME TO SHOVEL OFF THE SNOW-- BUT SHE'S GOT A COLD AND LOST HER VOICE

HEH-HEH-- SHE'S TRYING TO ATTRACT MY ATTENTION-- I'LL PRETEND I DON'T SEE HER

SWISH

1-2

BUGS BUNNY
By CHARLES KUHN

WE'VE GOT TO REMEMBER, YOU ASKED TO PAY ME DOUBLE FOR ANYTHING YOU BREAK!

WE AIN'T WORRIED!

THEY SEEM VERY CONFIDENT!

FLOPGLOMP

ALL SET, PORKY. WE CAN START HAULIN' OUT TH' STUFF NOW!

I BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON THEM!

Copyright 1954 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GRANDMA
By CHARLES KUHN

I'LL BET TH' OL' FURNACE WORKS BETTER NOW--

--WITH ALL O' THIS SOOT AN' ASHES OUT OF IT!!

Copyright 1954 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MARY WORTH
By KEN ALLEN

HURRY, SHELLEY!... YOU DON'T WANT TO START THE NEW YEAR OFF BY BEING LATE TO WORK!

HONESTLY, MRS. WORTH!... I THINK YOU'RE TRYING TO GET RID OF ME!

HELLO, SIDNEY?... ALL SETTLED IN YOUR NEW ROOM?... VIOLIN REDEEMED FROM THE PAWNSHOP?... GOOD!... I'LL CALL YOU BACK IN AN HOUR-- ABOUT THE... LIH... CONCERT!

NOW!... I HOPE CARLOTTA RIVERSKY DOESN'T HAVE AN UNLISTED PHONE NUMBER!

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CLASSIFIED
Rates • Information

| LOCAL CASH RATES | 7 | 4 | 1 |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| LINES | Days | Days | Days |
| Four | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Five | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Six | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Seven | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Eight | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Nine | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Ten | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

Minimum cost is for three lines. Cash rates apply to advertisements made within seven days after expiration.

Ads and cancellations. Taken for following day.

Daily 8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.
Saturdays 8:00 A.M.—10:00 P.M.
Ads and cancellations for the Sunday Times taken until 12:00 Noon Saturday.

Errors in Ads. Every ad is read back to the advertiser. The Home News Pub. Co. will be responsible only for errors that were made by the copy that was read back. This responsibility is only for the first day's insertion.

All Ads Except. "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" may be placed by phone.

KL 5-4000
EL 6-1010 in South Brook
ME 6-1000 in Metuchen

CLASSIFICATIONS

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
1. Lost and Found
 2. Auctions
 3. Personal
 4. Notices
 5. Business Directory

- AUTOMOTIVE**
1. Automobiles for Sale
 2. Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
 3. Auto Accessories
 4. Repairs
 5. Automobile Wanted

- EMPLOYMENT**
1. Help Wanted—Women
 2. Situations Wtd—Women
 3. Help Wanted—Men
 4. Situations Wtd—Men
 5. Help Wtd—Men & Women
 6. Agents Wanted

- FINANCIAL**
1. Business Opportunities
 2. Money to Loan
 3. Mortgages
 4. Wanted to Borrow

- INSTRUCTION**
1. Driving Schools
 2. Correspondence Courses
 3. Music, Dancing, Dramatics
 4. Private Instruction
 5. Trade Schools
 6. Wanted Instruction

- MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**
1. Boats & Accessories
 2. Building Materials
 3. Business Equipment
 4. Coal, Wood, Fuel
 5. Dogs, Cats, Pets
 6. Garden Supplies
 7. Machinery & Tools
 8. Miscellaneous for Sale
 9. Musical Instruments
 10. Wanted to Buy

- FARMING**
1. Livestock
 2. Miscellaneous
 3. Poultry & Supplies
 4. Farm Machinery
 5. Wanted to Buy

- ROOMS AND BOARD**
1. Rooms with Board
 2. Furnished Rooms
 3. Housekeeping Rooms
 4. Board for Children
 5. Camps for children

- REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**
1. Apartments, Furnished
 2. Apts., Furn. or Unfurn.
 3. Apartments Unfurnished
 4. Houses, Furnished
 5. Houses, Furn. or Unfurn.
 6. Houses, Unfurnished
 7. Business Locations
 8. Shore, Mountain, Resort
 9. Garage Space
 10. Farms, Land, Acreage
 91. Wanted to Rent

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
1. Realtors
 2. Brokers
 3. Business Properties
 4. Houses for Sale
 5. Farms, Land, Acreage
 6. Lots and Plots
 7. Shore, Mountain, Resort
 107. Insurance
 108. Real Estate Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lost and Found
- WHITE beaded sweater, on French Street, vicinity Louis Street, E. 8-2694.
- LOST—Several coupon envelopes of 1954. If found, please return to Dr. W. P. S. Demarest, 542 George St., Camden, N. J.
- LOST—Tortoise shell glasses in vicinity of Bayard St. and Elm Row. In green case with H. F. Fixer inscribed. Call 7-5622.
- FOUND—Brown and white beagle hound, call at SO. 6-9646 or SO. 6-0731.
- LOST—Blue glasses, jewel trim. Christmas Eve, near Davidson's or Acme in H. P. Call CH. 7-7734.
- LOST—German shepherd; male; black and white. Reward. Children heartbroken. 2-7397.

PERSONALS

1. MILAZZO'S BEAUTY SHOP
- 293 George Street
Charter 7-3804

FREE home showing. Amazing Filter Queen Heating Service. CH. 7-0910. A. M. only.

Business Directory**All Home Repairs**

IDEAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Attics, dormers, porches, garages, roofing, siding, leaders and gutters, masonry work. Terms. CH. 7-2708.

ALTERATIONS
Oldest Company in N. J.
No down payment. Up to 7 years to pay. Carpentry, Masonry, Plumbing, Heating, Painting, Siding, Additions, etc. Financing Arranged. No job too small.
CARBRO CONSTRUCTION CO.
Carbros Custom Built Shell Homes. Route 10, East Brunswick. Phone SO. 6-4290. CH. 9-6541.

ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS
George H. C. 0-0968

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Business Directory****All Home Repairs**

HOME REMODELING. Additions, Plumbing, Heat. Get the right price first. Will do same job for less with G. S. Construction. Free estimates. CH. 7-3200.

COMPLETE Home Repair Service. If you are thinking of new room, garage or JOHNS MANVILLE block ceilings, attic conversions, porch enclosures, plumbing and heating, just phone CH. 7-3001 or CH. 7-3005. Free estimate; no down payment; up to 7 years to pay. As low as \$1 a month. A. G. Construction Co.

Aluminum Doors

ALL MAKES Aluminum Doors installed, repaired and services R. Fitz. CH. 7-8338.

Block Ceilings

DON'T BE SCARY! Be sure, on those block ceilings! Call Voorhees for safety and workmanship. Also general carpentry. CH. 5-4307.

Cabinet Work

KITCHEN cabinets made to order. Repairs and alterations done. Estimates cheerfully given. Formica tops. Call KI. 5-3025.

Carpentry

CARPENTER-CONTRACTOR. Land and alterations done. Porches, block ceilings. Garages. South River. 6-3341.

Carpentry

CARPENTRY. Brick siding, roof, etc. All kinds of alterations. Charter. 7-5875.

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CESSPOOLS CLEANED. DAVID SNOW. 249 Commercial Ave. CH. 9-3519.

Cesspools

CESSPOOLS. Septic tanks cleaned. If in a hurry call John Holm & Son, Jamesburg. 1-0798.

Complete Septic Systems

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS. Land and alterations done. Porches, block ceilings. Garages. South River. 6-3341.

Concrete Work

DURVAY CONSTRUCTION. Sidewalks, Driveways, Curbing. CH. 5-3468.

Concrete Work

JOHN PANASUK, Construction, Gas, Foundation, Sidewalks, Steps, etc. Milltown 8-0121-W-2.

Ducts

DUCTS fabricated and installed. Brunswick Welding and Sheet Metal Co., Inc. Rwy. 26, N. B. Tel. CH. 7-0105.

Electric Repairs

ALL PUMPS, Washers, Burners, Ranges, Bell Systems, Motors, Cleaners, etc. CH. 5-6534.

Excavating

EXCAVATING-GRADING. LAND AND ALTERATIONS. K. W. Rastall. Milltown 8-0536.

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TRENCH work shovel, septic system, bulldozing. Trench work. 12-inch wide trench, 24-inch and 30-inch wide for water lines and footing. CH. 7-5870.

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Hearing Aids

SONOTONE SERVICE. BATTERIES AND REPAIRS for all makes hearing aids. 327 1/2 State St. ELI. 6-0524.

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Home Decorating

SEARS. ROEBUCK & CO. CH. 9-1230. 101 Albany St.

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HAND and power mowers sharpened, cleaned and overhauled. Repaired. Kish Bros. CH. 9-3286.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

AMERICAN VANS. Moving and Delivery Service. LOWEST RATES. KI. 5-6619.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

RIGHTERS. MOVING, TRUCKING. KI. 5-6964.

Painting and Paperhanging

JOHN T. HEISER. Painter and Decorator. Fully Insured. CH. 6-1257.

Painting and Paperhanging

WALLPAPERING done immediately. No job too small. Home Painters & Paperhangers. CH. 7-5870.

Refrigeration

WILL. Paper and labor. 320 per room, complete. United, 16 Church St. KI. 5-3292-3245.

Refrigeration

HARRY A. BEA, JR. Painting and Paperhanging. Sheetrock Finishing. Rates reasonable. ME. 6-0335-W.

Refrigeration

SPAR. REFRIGERATION. CH. 5-3292-6557.

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BEST DEAL. EVER OFFERED. HOME OWNERS.

Roofing

NO DOWN PAYMENT. UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY. Payments as Low as \$1.25 Per Week.

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Room Additions, Attic Conversions, Porch Enclosures, Roofing, Siding, Heating, Bathrooms, Copper Gutters, Painting.

Roofing

FOR FREE ESTIMATES—CALL TRIANGLE BUILDING COMPANY. CH. 9-0210. EVES. CH. 7-1050.

Roofing

VARGA SHEET METAL. ROOFING. 216 Woodbridge Ave. CH. 7-7831.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Business Directory****Roofing**

A. MANFRE. Re-roofing, built-up roofing. Work guaranteed. 38 St. Verlaque Ave. CH. 9-2220.

ROOFING AND SHEETMETAL. REPAIRS. N. B. ROOFING & CORNICE WKS. 8 Jelin St. KI. 5-1096.

Sewing Machines. SALES AND REPAIRS. All Types of Sewing Machines BOUGHT SOLD REPAIRED. ROCKNE SEWING MACH. CO. 36 Church Street. CH. 5-3534. 9-3085.

Television Service

AMWELL Television Service Six months Paris Warranty. 528 Hamilton St. CH. 9-4450.

Television Service

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RYRON'S. TV Service. Work Guaranteed. Eves. call CH. 7-7215 or CH. 7-3152.

Tree Trimming

Tree Trimming and felling. Town and Country Landscaping Co., East Millstone 8-2738.

Vacuum Cleaners

REPAIRS on all makes Vacuum Cleaners. Albright's. 84 Albany St. Tel. CH. 9-1444.

Waterproofing

WATERPROOFING. Industrial and residential. The Thoro System. Residential cellars our specialty. Work guaranteed. Eimer Laboratory. P. O. Box 1. Woodbridge. WO. 8-1889.

Washing Machines

TOWN Refrigeration and Washing Machine Service. All types automatic. Call. Phone SO. 6-3213-R. SO. 6-3443-W.

Welding

GALLAGHER'S Welding and Auto Radiator Service. 344 Townsend St. CH. 7-2980.

Welding

SEIDLER. Electric and acetylene welding; radiator cleaning. 318 Townsend St. CH. 7-2980.

Automotive**11. Automobiles for Sale****BUY FROM YOUR AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER****"K" USED CARS**

'51 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan \$945

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'47 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan \$495

'47 FORD 2-Door Sedan \$345

TRUCKS

'51 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel \$995

'49 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up \$895

RUTGERS Chevrolet Co.

70 Woodbridge Ave., H. P. CH. 7-1124

DE ANGELIS EXCHANGED CAR DEPT.

255 WOODBRIDGE AVE., H. P. CH. 7-8049

Rocket Power At Rock Bottom Price

1949 OLDS "98" 2-Door Club Sedan, Light tan, radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. A real sharp speedster. \$995

Used Car Display JACKSON AND WATER STS.

South River 6-2120

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1951 STUDEBAKER Commander. V-8 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$1295

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1951 STUDEBAKER Champion. 4-Door Sedan. Overdrive and heater. \$995

1951 STUDEBAKER Commander. 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$1295

1948 KAISER 4-Door Sedan. Heater. A real bargain. \$795

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Route 1, North Brunswick. North of Studebaker Plant. CH. 7-3423

Traveler's Special!!

1951 WILLYS STATION WAGON. 6-Cylinder 2-Door Sedan. Heater. Very clean in and out. \$1295

Used Car Display JACKSON AND WATER STS.

South River 6-2120

FAIR MOTORS

100 WOODBRIDGE AVE. CH. 7-2100

'53 AUSTIN Sedan \$1295

'53 MORRIS 2-Door \$1295

'52 M. G. Roadster \$1295

'50 FORD 6-Door Sedan \$995

'50 RENAULT Sedan \$695

'49 AUSTIN Sedan \$795

'48 AUSTIN Sedan \$350

Handy Motors

321 HANDY ST. KI. 5-7117

COUNTRY CLUB MOTORS

2113 Park Ave., So. Plainfield. CH. 1-0633

Best Place in Town To Buy a Used Car

FREDMAN OLDSMOBILE CO. 68 FRENCH ST.

NATIONAL MOTOR SALES

1300 West Front St., Plainfield. CH. 6-1812

1951 PLYMOUTH Sedan. \$1,000. New tires. Tel. KI. 5-0530.

SACRIFICI. 1949 Oldsmobile Buick. Call KI. 5-3643

Pick of the Chevrolets!!!

AUTOMOTIVE**Automobiles for Sale**

352 Red Chevrolet Convertible. Excellent condition. Inquire! Chevrolet Liquor Store, Hwy. East Brunswick. No phone. CH. 5-1688.

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Shelling's Used Cars. 425 Woodbridge Ave. CH. 7-0181

THOMASON GOODWILL CARS

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NO MONEY DOWN

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TEN BROECK AUTO

Authorized DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer. 221 Woodbridge Ave. CH. 7-6081

Liccardi Motor Sales</

Oklahoma, Michigan State Impressive in Bowl Wins

Perez Loses Ring Manners In Rough Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—No more gentleman of the ring for Lulu Perez. The 20-year-old Brooklyn featherweight has learned the facts of ring life.

Perez, qualifying for a February 26 bout with Willie Pep, the old master, tore up the book of etiquette last night in a boxing-wrestling match with Davey Gallardo of Los Angeles at Madison Square Garden.

This was No. 3 of the Perez-Gallardo series and probably the last. All three officials voted for Lulu—Referee Ruby Goldstein 7-2-1, Judge Jack Gordon, 6-3-1 and Judge Arthur Susskind 6-4.

They faulted Perez for letting Gallardo rough him up in their November 27 fight when Davey avenged a September TKO defeat by upsetting Lulu. Nobody could fault Perez for playing the Lord Fauntleroy after his most recent outing.

First he wrestled Gallardo through the ropes. When he got up and offered to touch gloves, Lulu answered with a right to the body, naturally, the crowd boomed.

"I decided to stop being a gentleman, it don't pay," said Lulu in his dressing room. "I don't care what people say. He roughed me up so I roughed him. He tried to choke me and butt so I gave it to him."

The crowd of 3,242 paying \$8.20 did not seem to appreciate Lulu's efforts too much, although most agreed he won. It was his 34th victory in 36 pro fights, and an important decision over a man who was ranked No. 5 challenger to Champion Sandy Saddler.

Gallardo's left eye was sliced open again, leaking through most of the fight. He said after the fight that he was stale from too much training.

Both men were wrestled or shoved half through the ropes twice and they both were down in a heap at one stage. Nobody ever took an official knockdown in a contest that kept Referee Goldstein busy warning both boxers against infractions of the rules.

Each weighed 130 pounds.

Colonial Team Is Leader in Pistol League

RARITAN VALLEY PISTOL LEAGUE Standings by Teams

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------------|-----|------|-------|
| Colonial No. 1 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lake Island No. 1 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| South River No. 1 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Town Hall | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| Sherriff's Office | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Citizens | 0 | 4 | .000 |

The Colonial No. 1 marksmen accounted for their fourth victory in as many starts in the Raritan Valley Pistol League by trouncing a three-man Citizens unit, 119 to 837. It was the fourth loss in a row for Citizens in Class A competition.

The Lake Island No. 1 team marked up its third win in four starts by taking the measure of South River No. 1, 1149 to 1134. In another match Town Hall topped a two-man Sheriff's Office team, 1109 to 542.

The Rangers and Colonial No. 2 are tied for the lead in Class B with 4-0 records. The Colonials topped Lake Island No. 2, 1032 to 1021 while the Rangers shot 779 without an opponent.

Kupcha of Lake Island No. 1 and Groendyke of Citizens tied for individual honors in Class A with 291 scores. Johnson of Colonial No. 2 was best in Class B with 275.

The scores: CLASS A
South River 1, Lake Island 1, 1149 to 1134.
Citizens 0, Colonial 1, 837 to 1199.
Sherriff's Office 1, Town Hall 3, 542 to 1109.

CLASS B
Lake Island 2, Colonial 2, 1032 to 1021.
Citizens 0, South River 2, 779 to 779.

FOOTBALL BOWL SCORES By The Associated Press
Rose at Pasadena 20-0
Michigan State 28, U.C.L.A. 12
Orange at Miami 20-0
Oklahoma 7, Maryland 0
Sugar at New Orleans 19-0
Georgia Tech 42, West Virginia 19
Cotton at Dallas 13-0
Rice 28, Alabama 6
Gator at Jacksonville 20-0
Texas Tech 35, Auburn 13
Sun at El Paso 20-0
Texas Western 37, Mississippi Southern 14

Rice at Tampa 19-0
Marines (Camp Fisher) 19, Air Force (Navy) 12
LaCrosse (Wis.) Teachers 12, Missouri Valley 12 (tie)
Salad at Phoenix 27-0
Fort Ord 67, Great Lakes 12
Prairie View, Tex. 23-0
Prairie View 23, Texas Southern 8
Tangerine Bowl at Orlando 23-0
East Texas 7, Arkansas State 7 (tie)

MARYLAND GAINS AGAINST OKLAHOMA



Maryland left halfback Ronnie Walker (31), after taking a lateral from quarterback Lynn Beightol, picks up eight yards against Oklahoma in the first period of the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day.

Pro Basketball Games Teach and Inspire Collegians, Spread Interest Via TV

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—Frank McGuire always has kept abreast of modern developments, but the wise-cracking redhead still can't get used to a new method of teaching college boys how to put a basketball through a hoop.

"We watch television instead of practicing on Saturday afternoon," says North Carolina's coach.

"And it pays off."

By TV, McGuire, who switched from Brooklyn St. John's and played professionally with the New York Visitation, doesn't mean Saturday afternoon Westerns which chill and thrill youngsters across the land. He means the new National Basketball Association Game-of-the-Week, which at last count, saw 62 stations beaming it to viewers in cities and towns from Boston to Birmingham and as far west as Utah.

Basketball always has been a highly sectionalized sport, with the south, for example, displaying little interest in what was taking place on the Pacific coast, and other districts following suit.

Transcontinental tours by col-

lege teams didn't correct this as much as video did in three short weeks.

"When the first game was telecast to Chapel Hill," says McGuire, "the boys asked if we could skip practice. They wanted to see what the professionals could do. A number of them had never seen a pro game."

"They took one look and all you could hear was ohs and ahs. After the second game, I knew we'd never again practice on Saturday afternoon, so I decided to use the game on an instruction aid."

"Take the Boston-Syracuse game we saw. I was on my feet off to one side of the set, and as the pros would work a play or do something, I'd point it out, and tell my kids. There! See that! That's what I've been telling you about."

"It helps give them confidence," says Alf Lifson, a sophomore on our team. He is a good shot, but is afraid to use it as much as I believe he should. So I had him watch Syracuse's Bill Gabor, a fine outside shooter. 'See that, Alf?' I said. 'He's not afraid to shoot, and you shouldn't be. You're just

as good a shot and you're bigger than he is.' It soaks in, when they can see for themselves. You'd be surprised. It works wonders."

Convincingly high class basketball put on by money players has been no secret to those living around cities which have N.B.A. franchises. But in many areas, the game was practically unknown until the league got together with DuMont.

"All we have to do to spread interest is show the public the game," says Haskell Cohen, N.B.A. publicity director. "Once we straighten out this coaxial cable business, we'll have it on a coast-to-coast hook-up."

This interest figures to prompt the pros to put on a couple of "road contests" before the campaign ends. A scheduled televised contest for, say Baltimore, might be shifted to Raleigh, N. C., or some other road site, where enthusiasm built by television would insure a fat gate.

Pro basketball is not only living with television. It's growing with it.

Martin Is Awarded Babe Ruth Plaque

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Billy Martin, scrappy second baseman of the World Champion New York Yankees, today was awarded the Babe Ruth Memorial Plaque, voted each year to the outstanding player in the World Series.

It marked the fifth straight year that the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America picked a member of the Yankees. Joe Page earned the honor in 1949, Jerry Coleman got it in 1950, Phil Rizzuto in 1951 and Johnny Mize in 1952.

Fast Dollars by Pap

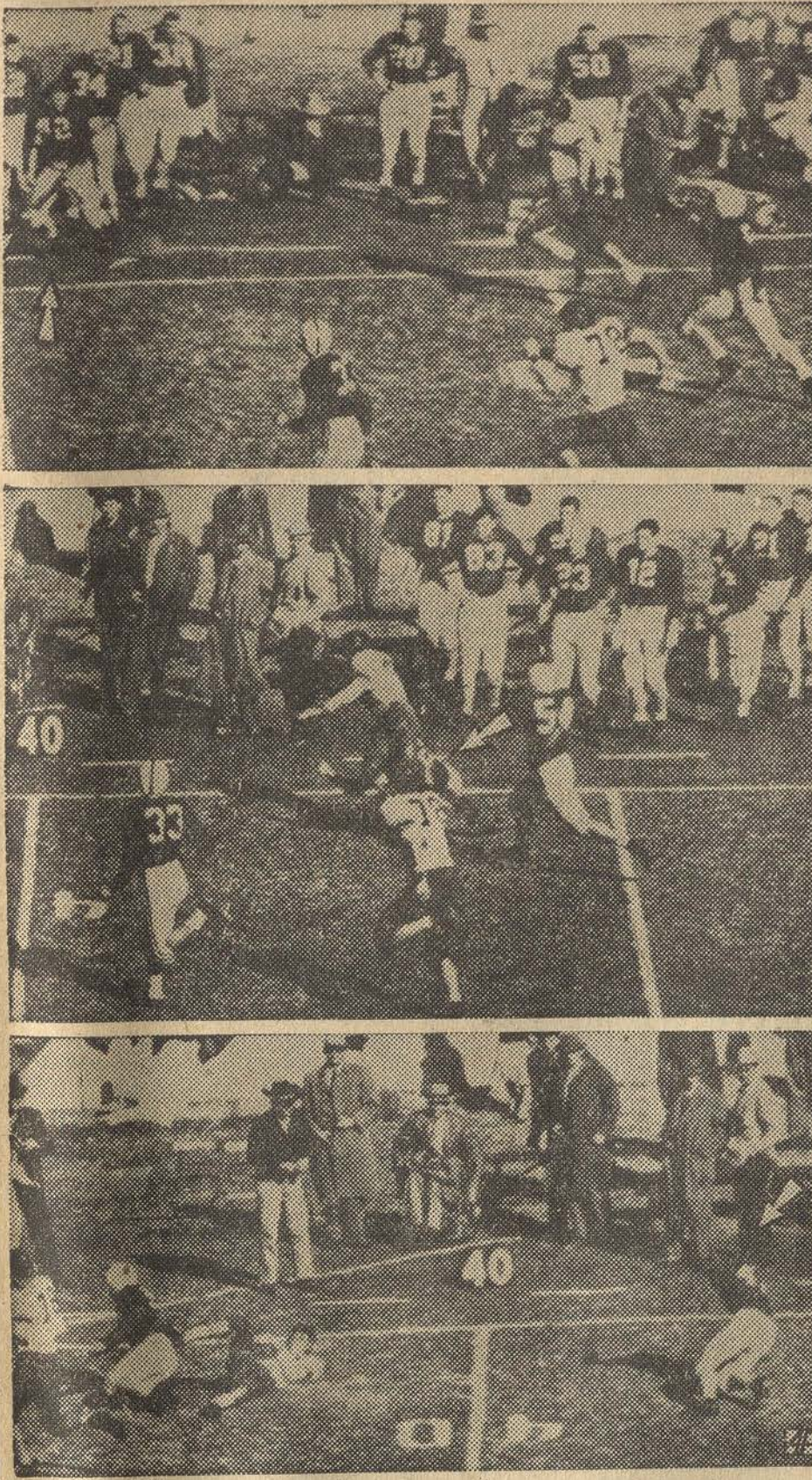
COLLECTED THE BIGGEST PURSE EVER WON BY A THOROUGHBRED, \$151,282.14 BY TAKING THE GARDEN STATE STAKES—THAT'S \$142.51 PER SECOND

THIS AMAZING EAGLE ON THE FINAL HOLE OF THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP AT CHICAGO WAS WORTH \$15,000

WAS PAID AT THE RATE OF \$2,816.35 PER SECOND FOR STOPPING MAX SCHMELING IN 2 MIN., 4 SEC.

LOUIS

HELP FROM THE BENCH



This three-picture sequence shows how Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis (42) (arrow) came off the bench in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas and tackled Rice halfback Dickie Moegele (47). Moegele started on his five-yard line, streaked down the sideline, and as he crossed the 50-yard line (top) Lewis started running along the sideline. He hit Moegele (center) on the Alabama 43, and (bottom) got up and left the field. Officials awarded Rice a touchdown. In the play are Alabama back Bill Oliver (33) and center Vince DeLaurentis (54) and Rice tackle Dick Chapman (78). Rice won, 28 to 6. This picture was taken with a sequence camera by Tom Dillard, staff photographer of the Dallas Morning News.

St. Sebastian Regains Lead

St. Sebastian is once again on top in the see-saw battle for loop honors in the major division of the Paulus Recreation league.

Paced by Jack Georgianna who rolled a 213 game, the Saints scored a sweep over O'Leary's Dairy to move up into the top spot with a half game lead over Bond Lake 192 which suffered a three game loss to Rich Stone and Appliance Company.

Steve Duoro came up with a 221 string as the Knights of Columbus whitewashed Schmidt's Dairy and George Panza was tops with 212 as New Brunswick Restaurant dropped two games to Jozette's.

Also posting high scores were Kostas Gussis 201 and Art Kestenbaum and Elmer Karsay each with an even 200.

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------------------|--------|--------|------|
| St. Sebastian | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Bond | 26 1/2 | 15 1/2 | .631 |
| Gabes | 25 | 17 | .595 |
| Ahna | 23 | 17 | .569 |
| New Brunswick Res. | 24 | 18 | .571 |
| St. Joseph's | 24 | 18 | .571 |
| Rich Stone & Appliance | 23 1/2 | 18 1/2 | .560 |
| Jozette's | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| Twenty Grand | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| Knights of Columbus | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Arties | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| O'Leary's Dairy | 18 1/2 | 23 1/2 | .440 |
| Schmidt's Dairy | 18 | 24 | .429 |
| Markette Fuel & Oil | 17 1/2 | 24 1/2 | .417 |
| Betty's Sugar Bowl | 14 | 28 | .333 |
| Joe's Barn | 8 | 34 | .190 |

JERSEY ALL-STARS WIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The New Jersey All-Stars beat the German-American Soccer League select team 3-2 in the annual New Year's Day game at Metropolitan Oval in Queens yesterday.

The Jerseyites' goals were made by Nadek Zbkowski, Manuel Andrade and Alex Olynex.

Sooners Stop Terps, National Champions, 7-0 in Orange Bowl

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Oklahoma and Michigan State boasted impressive victories today over two of the nation's leading defensive football teams, national champion Maryland and U.C.L.A.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 4, defeated the one-touchdown favorite Terps 7-0 in the Orange Bowl for the only form reversal yesterday. The Spartans, No. 3, put on a scorching second half drive to come from behind and give the Big Ten its seventh victory in eight Rose Bowl pact appearances, 28-20, over U.C.L.A.

But the day's oddity belonged to the Cotton Bowl where an Alabama player leaped off the bench to tackle a score-bound runner. Rice got the touchdown and the victory, too, 28-6.

Georgia Tech captured its third straight post-season triumph 42-19 at the expense of West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl and Texas Tech rallied for a 35-13 trouncing of Auburn in the Gator Bowl with Bobby Cavaos scoring three touchdowns.

Individually, Oklahoma's Halfback Larry Grigg, Michigan State Halfback Billy Wells and End Ellis Duckett, All-America Paul Cameron of U.C.L.A., Rice Halfback Dickey Moegele and Tech Quarterback Pepper Rodgers were among the standouts.

In the Orange Bowl the Sooners, who gained more ground than any other team all season, showed Maryland they were masters at defense as well. Twice in the first half they stopped the Terps inside the 10-yard line. And in the final period Grigg halted the last Maryland threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone.

Maryland had allowed the least yards by rushing of any team but the Oklahoma chruned 80 yards in 11 plays for the game's only

score. Grigg took a pitchout from Gene Calame and went 26 yards for the tally.

The previously unbeaten Terrapins had the use of quarterback Bernie Faloney for only five plays. An injured left knee kept him sidelined until late in the third quarter and he never returned after a Maryland drive stalled on the 30.

The Terrapin defeat marked the third time in the last four years a national champion dropped a bowl decision. Oklahoma and Maryland also figured in the other two. Kentucky upset Oklahoma January 1, 1951, in the Sugar Bowl and Tennessee lost to Maryland 28-13 a year later at the same site.

U.C.L.A., a three-time Rose Bowl loser, held a 14-0 edge early in the second quarter when Michigan State began to explode. Duckett broke through to block a kick, the first time this has ever happened against a Red Sanders-coached Bruin team, and recovered it for a TD.

We then led a second half ground assault that tore to shreds a defense rated the sixth best against rushing during the regular season. His 62-yard punt returned late in the game iced the decision. Earlier Leroy Bolden and Wells had scored to climax earth-bound marches of 78 and 73 yards.

Cameron was splendid in defeat as he scored once from the two and passed for the other two U.C.L.A. touchdowns.

In Dallas, Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis gave his team an early 6-0 lead but really made bowl history when he got up off the bench midway in the second period to tackle Moegele at the 'Bama 42 on a run which had started on the Rice five. It marked the first incident of its kind in major post-season competition. Officials ruled it a 95-yard touchdown play and Rice was ahead 14-6. Moegele, putting on an unprecedented Cotton Bowl performance in which he gained 265 yards in 11 tries for a 24 yard per try average, also had touchdown runs of 79 yards and 34 yards.

Poised Pepper Rodgers took advantage of a leaky West Virginia pass defense to toss a trio of scoring passes in the highest scoring affair in Sugar Bowl annals. Tech had gained 233 air yards by halftime and when the Mountaineers re-organized their defenses the Techmen attacked their flanks to complete the rout.

In other games Texas Western swamped Mississippi Southern 37-14 in the Sun Bowl, LaCrosse Teachers and Missouri Valley fought to a 12-12 tie in the Cigar Bowl; Fort Ord (Calif.) romped over Great Lakes 67-12 in the Salad Bowl and Prairie View stopped Texas Southern 33-8 in the Prairie View Bowl. In a night game, East Texas and Arkansas State tied 7-7 in the Tangerine Bowl.

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For Reservations Call KL 5-4050
N. B. RECREATION
110 ALBANY ST. N. B.

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-----------------------|-----|------|------|
| Bruswick Grove | 34 | 14 | .703 |
| Algo | 33 | 15 | .688 |
| S. R. Cavaliers | 33 | 15 | .688 |
| Georgetown Speedway | 29 | 19 | .605 |
| Monmouth Gas & Oil | 28 | 22 | .561 |
| Garbers Supply | 22 | 28 | .438 |
| Schweitzers Machine | 21 | 27 | .435 |
| Spotswood Hotel | 20 | 28 | .417 |
| Jamesburg Hardware | 18 | 30 | .375 |
| Schleichers Groceries | 6 | 42 | .125 |

Domino's Wins Three Games

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2 — Domino's Bar and Raritan Engine Company No. 1 rolled clean sweeps in the opening round of second half play in the V. F. W. Bowling League.

Domino's took three games from the V. F. W. No. 3117 and Raritan Engine Company blanked Hoffbrau. Gyarmati rolled a high set of 591.

Frizsz had high game score with 217. Others with high games were Heironymus (204), Obrowski (202), Clausen (201) and Hahn (201).

The standings:

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|------|------|
| Domino's Bar | 3 | 0 | .864 |
| Raritan Engine Co. | 3 | 0 | .847 |
| Town Tavern | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Twilight Supp. F. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Phil's Barber Shop | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Panther's A. A. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Hoffbrau | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| V.F.W. 3117 | 0 | 3 | .000 |

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Complete City and County Edition—Ten Cents.

The Sunday Times

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and mild today, with high temperature near 50 degrees.

LEE RETAINS COUNTY JOB

Freeholders Bow to Demands, Promise Him Full Appointment



JUST ONE HAPPY (?) FAMILY—Members of Middlesex county's official family shown seated in the county courthouse soon after the Board of Freeholders held its annual organization meeting. Left to right are Freeholders Joseph Morecraft Jr., Leon A. Campbell, Thomas Dolan, George F. Baier, Director W. Robert Hale, Mrs. Mabel S. Segel, assistant clerk of the board; Freeholder Anthony S. Gadek, Treasurer Arthur J. Hamley, Freeholder William J. Warren and Thomas H. Lee, clerk of the board.

1953 Marked by Political Upsets, Battle Over Bingo, 100-Degree Days; Easter Worshippers Rode Buses Free

BY JOHN R. WESTWOOD

Political upsets; the rise, fall or demise of people in prominent places; a new high in highway deaths and a varied industrial and labor picture coupled with a number of county-wide and municipal improvements were among the highlights of now-departed 1953.

Traffic, parking, business and the weather were among other topics topping the news during

the year which started in a curtain of fog, snow and ice that was credited with keeping down the holiday traffic toll.

Samuel I. Landis was announced as the Young Man of the Year by Junior Chamber of Commerce of New Brunswick. Professors Moses I. Finley and Simon W. Heimlich were fired from the Rutgers faculty for refusing to answer questions of congressional probes.

During January police Lt. Wil-

liam J. Savage was promoted to captain for his work on New Brunswick's traffic situation.

Morris Goodkind of Llewellyn place, this city, was named head of the County Planning Board.

One man was killed and 40 persons routed by a fire in the New Brunswick Hotel in Albany street.

Toward the middle of the month

um, founder of Flako Corp., who died in California.

In February, Dr. M. Stephen James was named head of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. A fire swept a two-story house at 61-63 New street, and one man was badly burned while a fireman was overcome.

Wilentz Retires
David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy announced his retirement from politics.

In March, Commissioner Herbert D. Bailey announced his withdrawal from the Democratic race for the sheriff nomination and Coroner Robert Jamison was approved as the organization candidate.

On Sunday, March 29, and the last minute rush for motor vehicle licenses closed out the month.

April saw Prosecutor Alex Eber lay down the law on bingo and gambling. Robert W. Johnson was announced as the winner of the "artin award" for his work in the marketing field. Demolition of Burnet street properties to make way for the new parkway began.

Magistrate Fred I. Pelovitz of Somerville was announced as the Man of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce of that place. New Brunswick-Highland Park Auto Show at Rutgers Field House was acclaimed.

Good Friday and Easter were observed with the Suburban Transit offering free rides on its buses in the city for those attending service.

Striking Bell Telephone maintenance and accounting workers were joined by operators. The Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy, chaplain of Rutgers was granted leave to go to Europe, returning in January, 1955.

Primary ended with Troast and Meyner the candidates for governor.

In May Mrs. William J. W. ters was named head of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Democrats were in a hassle over possible Meyner appointments.

Health officers of county opposed giving out names of police victims. Delinquent parking violators fell into a city police net, netting \$15,000 in five months in fines. State ordered city to halt pollution of Raritan river.

On May 18 the city and environs had its day of darkness as a storm struck and power lines went down.

During May Marguerite Higgins, Korean war reporter, addressed the Chamber of Commerce dinner, and Russell Watson

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3 Civil Service Posts Now Listed For Examinations

Three Civil Service jobs in Middlesex county are among 137 titles listed in the latest announcement of examinations made by the New Jersey Civil Service Department.

Two of the openings involve special training and are in the higher-paying brackets, particularly the post of psychologist at the Diagnostic Center, Menlo Park, a job that pays from \$5,220 to \$6,420 per annum.

Middlesex county also needs a county detective at an annual salary of \$4,000. Three years of paid experience in law enforcement agencies are required, as well as minimum physical standards.

The other opening in the county is in Woodbridge, where a senior clerk-bookkeeper is wanted at a salary of \$2,400 per annum.

Applications, which must be filed by January 29, may be obtained from the Civil Service Department offices in Trenton, Newark or Camden.

By GUY PECK

Middlesex county's Democratic municipal chairmen were apparent victors yesterday in their fight to have County Chairman Thomas H. Lee retained in his \$5,500-a-year post as clerk of the Board of Freeholders.

Mr. Lee was not reappointed by the freeholders at their organization meeting, but assurances reportedly were given a delegation of New Brunswick leaders that he will be formally named "in the near future."

Faced with a sharp, county-wide rift in party ranks over their intention to fire Mr. Lee, the freeholders were said to have yielded

to protests and decided to reappoint him.

Lack of formal action yesterday was seen by observers as an attempt on the part of the freeholders to "save face" and not put themselves in a position of immediately bowing to the pressure in Mr. Lee's behalf.

Remains as Holdover
There was no indication during the organization meeting of the intense feeling generated by the Lee affair.

Presence of more than 250 persons who jammed the courthouse was evidence, however, of the wide concern over the matter in Democratic circles.

A round of closed-door conferences among the party's top men preceded the freeholders' session. Mr. Lee met with the freeholders and was told that he would not be reappointed, but would be allowed to remain on the job in a holdover basis.

He then conferred with a committee of 15 municipal chairmen who have sparked the opposition to plans to drop him as board clerk.

By a formal motion the chairmen went on record "repudiating" the freeholders' announced decision, it was reported.

However, it was during the course of the chairmen's hour-

long session that word was flashed that New Brunswick leaders had been told by the freeholders that Mr. Lee will be reappointed formally as soon as excitement over the matter dies down.

Lee Performs Functions

The solution was not met with unanimous favor by the committee of chairmen, but the final decision was left up to Mr. Lee and indications were that he would abide by the freeholders' compromise action.

Mr. Lee was on the job during the meeting yesterday, performing his regular duties, reading

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Traffic Toll Over Holiday Remains Low Three Deaths Reported At Two-Thirds Mark In Weekend

A New Year's weekend with a record low death toll from accidents was in prospect with the holiday period more than two-thirds completed. The Christmas holiday weekend saw 31 deaths due to fires, drownings or motor vehicle accidents.

Until late yesterday only three highway deaths had been reported throughout the state. This figure, however, did not include the death of Mrs. Ella Miles, 67, of Avenel, who was killed about 5:20 p.m. New Year's Eve. (The holiday weekend record started at 6 p.m. that day).

Fires and drownings took the lives of seven persons during the long Christmas weekend, but at a late hour yesterday no deaths from these causes had been reported.

New Year's Eve produced the usual crop of fist fights, donny-brakes, brawns and what not.

Car Rams Inn

In Ocean township, David Brocklebank dropped in at the Cypress Inn. The only trouble was he forgot to leave his car outside. The car smashed through the dining room and ended up in the bar. The 19-year-old youth was arrested on a charge of drunken driving. Besides, it happened at 5:50 a.m. and the bar had closed at 5 a.m.

In East Newark a dozen fist fights were in full swing in Central avenue outside a bar when the cops arrived at 2:30 a.m. The men in blue had to fire a shot into the air to stop the riot, which involved a dozen separate brawls and drew a crowd of 300 spectators.

When order was restored Maurice Roche, 48, of Newark, and his son, John, 24, of Belleville, were arrested on assault charges. Ap-

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Tax Reduction Plan Endorsed In Washington Treasury and Congress Leaders Agree to Cut 1 1/2 Billion Annually

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (P)—Treasury and congressional staff experts have agreed on major points in a sweeping tax revision proposal providing for almost 1 1/2 billion dollars annually in tax cuts in many fields.

Informed sources said today only minor details need to be worked out before the proposal can be laid before the tax-writing house and means committee, probably within 10 days.

For the first time since 1875, the entire revenue code has been reviewed at one time. Thousands of pages of tax laws have been rewritten with the aim of giving both individuals and business firms a better break, ending conflicts and confusion and uncertainty, and removing inequities.

The streamlining program does not deal with major tax rates. But it provides tax cuts nevertheless for almost all businesses and individuals in the form of new or bigger deductions for medical expenses, child care costs for working mothers, business depreciation, dividend income, more liberal allowances for dependents, and other points.

The new benefits would not apply to 1953 tax payments due March 15.

More than a score of experts from the Treasury and from congressional committees have been laboring privately over the project for more than a year.

Ways and Means Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) has pledged it will have first priority after Congress convenes Wednesday.

Hospital Facilities Here Far Below Demand; Group Chosen to Study Critical Situation

Hospital facilities in the New Brunswick area are only 44 per cent of those needed to meet demands, according to a survey by

the State Division of Hospital Survey and Planning. This was revealed yesterday by Paige D. L'Hommiedieu, chairman of the board of Personal Products

Corporation, in connection with the formation of a joint committee of trustees of both Middlesex and St. Peter's Hospitals, to study the critical situation and seek a solution.

"Our situation grows more critical each year," Mr. L'Hommiedieu said. "When we stop and think that in almost a quarter of a century not one general hospital room has been added in the New Brunswick area, and that in the same period our county has grown upwards in population by 100,000 additional persons, we can better understand the urgency for action."

More Beds Required

The state hospital agency has reported that New Brunswick hospital needs are further aggravated by a high concentration of population; that it is an industrial area; has migratory labor conditions; high hospital occupancy and is an expanding community population-wise.

The survey also showed that St. Peter's Hospital, the newer of the two serving this area, has 173 beds in the building which was built in 1939. Middlesex General has 102 beds. But the state report indicates that, based on 1952 population, 649 beds are required. This is 369 more than are now available.

Hardships caused by such a shortage of facilities have drawn this comment from Judge John J. Rafferty, a member of the joint study and planning committee:

"An example of such hardship is the case of the breadwinner of a family who needs an operation and schedules it six or eight weeks in advance. He makes arrangements with his company to take the necessary time off and the company arranges for his work to be carried on by others," Judge Rafferty explained.

"Then when it is time for him to go into the hospital, emergency cases have filled all the beds and he can't get in. So everything suffers. He is back on the job and his replacement has to be found. The prospective patient suffers, his company suffers, his surgeon's schedule is affected, and the fellow lives with his ailment until he can work out a plan to try again to go to the hospital," the judge added.

A Community Problem

The lack of sufficient hospital facilities is seen as a community solution, one requiring the best planning and complete unity of area residents. In addition to Mr. L'Hommiedieu and Judge Rafferty, the committee includes Sister Superior G. Baulne, Sister Marie Lefevre, the Rev. Francis M. J. Thornton, Judge Phillip M. Brenner and D. Carl McCormick, representing St. Peter's Hospital. Middlesex Hospital is represented by J. Harold Johnston, Dr. Mason W. Gross and Richard W. Mulligan. Others may be added

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Darago's Driving School. CHARTER 9-1911, tu-th-sun

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Seminary Students Hit Tactics Adopted by U. S. Red Hunters

Jenner and McCarthy Groups as Well as Church Organizations Scored for 'Sacrificing' Rights of the Individual

A protest against "current factions in our government which would sacrifice the rights of the individual on the altar of secur-

Job Outlook Seen Jersey's Biggest Worry

Three C.I.O. Proposals Aimed at Curbing Unemployment

NEWARK, Jan. 2 (P)—"Leaping unemployment" is the major problem facing New Jersey and the nation in the coming year, state C. I. O. president Carl Holderman said today.

Mr. Holderman, in a statement, said the number of unemployed workers in New Jersey jumped from 44,000 in October to 62,000 in November.

He said the C. I. O. would "bolster purchasing power and prevent these layoffs from snowballing into major depression" by:

1. Pressing for increased unemployment insurance benefits and a broad program of state action to reduce living costs, raise minimum wages, and maintain full employment.

2. Urging congressional action to increase the federal minimum wage, expand social security coverage, strengthen the full employment law, repeal parts of the Taft-Hartley law, and "restore an adequate slum clearance and public housing program."

3. Pressing employers in major industries for "early recognition of their obligation to negotiate practical guaranteed annual wage programs that will reduce unemployment and maintain year-round purchasing power for workers, as well as executives."

Stevens to Address \$100 Republican Dinner

Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens of Raritan township will be among the speakers at the \$100-a-plate New Jersey Republican fund raising dinner January 13 at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, it was announced today.

The G.O.P. state committee, which is sponsoring the dinner, had previously announced that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell would be the principal speaker.

ity" has been made by students of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

The student body of the seminary, the nation's oldest with a continuous history, has drafted a statement "as its response to the threatening climate of our present scene," according to Howard Newton and John DeVries, president and secretary respectively, of the student "Society of Inquiry."

The protest is aimed at the McCarthy and Jenner committees and other governmental agencies which, in the opinion of the ministerial students "allow uncorroborated testimony before a committee of the legislature to damage people's lives and reputations without recourse to due process of law," according to Mr. DeVries.

Liberal Churchmen Defended

"Our statement was motivated by the manner in which not only individuals, but also churchmen like Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, have been the target of these investigators," he added. "The statement we have issued sets forth our convictions as younger clergymen."

Mr. DeVries explained that a denominational publication had denounced some of the governmental committees' actions and had sharply criticized "some of our more liberal churchmen," an action not upheld by students at the seminary.

The statement was prepared "out of our deep Christian concern to relate the demands of the Gospel to contemporary history," the student society explained.

"God—manifests His power as the judge and arbiter of history," the statement continued. "Our first concern must be with finding His will for our day. — We must not allow blindness and fear to obstruct our vision."

"Fear and anxiety, where man feels hopeless, rootless and unstable" characterize the present era, the theologians asserted, an era in which "God's children are on both sides of this chasm. We must affirm that His judgment and redeeming activity is everywhere at work."

Fight Totalitarianism

The church, however, "must not equate herself with any nation, culture or class, — she is the conscience of the state."

As to their role, the young theologians asserted: "As ministers of reconciliation — we must resist every sort of totalitarianism, whether of church or state. The individual must never be lost in the mass."

"Therefore we must stand opposed to current factions in our government which would sacrifice the rights of the individual as a commodity to be expended by the state at will. Today as our nation reacts in fear to the revolutionary forces in our world, we must insist as Christian men that the basic rights which are guar-

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U. N. Supports Indian Action On Head Count

Says Prisoners of War Have Right to Go Back To Reds If They Wish

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Jan. 3 (P)—The United Nations Command stood firm today behind its principle that prisoners of war have freedom to go where they choose—even if it means the prisoners will return to the Communists.

In a formal statement the U.N. Command endorsed the Indian custodian force head count "screening" in the anti-Communist camp last Thursday. The count resulted in 135 Chinese asking and obtaining immediate return to the Communists.

The Allied stand appeared a double rebuke to the Communist command which had protested the screening to the Indians and to South Korea whose foreign minister, Pyun Yung Tai, denounced the Indian action as illegal.

(Another protest came Saturday from Taipei, Formosa, where Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh branded the turnover of 135 Chinese prisoners "another violation of the armistice agreement." Mr. Yeh said in a statement that Indian troops had "betrayed the trust placed in them" and should be "held responsible for all consequences if they fail to halt the questioning immediately.")

The Indian command made no immediate comment on the Allied Command endorsement, but privately Indian spokesmen seemed delighted at the strong and perhaps unexpected support.

The statement was issued shortly after the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission met to discuss Communist objections.

The N.N.R.C. session was described as "highly confidential." A memorandum was reported being prepared for both the Allied and Communist sides. There seemed little doubt the message was connected with the head count.

The Indians refused to commit themselves on future plans for headquarters, apparently waiting for the results of the N.N.R.C. messages to the two commands.

The U.N. Command declared the Indians have every right to make such head counts.

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED

TRENTON, Jan. 2 (P)—Two bandits robbed a liquor store of \$550 today after tying up two clerks with wire and savagely beating them over the head with a gun butt.

Clerk George J. Sinclair, 35, of 528 Hoffman avenue, Trenton, was taken to McKinley Hospital with a broken jaw and a possible skull fracture. The other clerk, Harley F. Parker, 32, 12 Thornton lane, Bordentown township, was treated for cuts of the scalp.

Dr. Harold Blaine, optometrist, 117 Albany St., will resume practice Monday, Jan. 4th.

New Jersey Politics Pulled Switch in '53

Democratic Party Made Big Comeback With Meyner's Election

By JAMES P. HACKETT

TRENTON, Jan. 2 (AP) — New Jersey politics experienced one of the most amazing switches in history during 1953.

At this time last year, the Republican Party was running in high gear. The Democratic Party looked so bedraggled that political observers predicted a decade would pass before it would function properly.

Of course, we all know now what happened. But it should be interesting to look back and pick up some of the highlights.

Remember how General Dwight D. Eisenhower swept New Jersey with a 350,000-vote majority over Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson. It made the Republicans in New Jersey as well as in the rest of the country jubilant to realize their party had at long last captured the White House.

The New Jersey G. O. P. went to Washington in the highest style to attend the January 20 inauguration. The state party gave no indication it was worried about anything.

One week after President Eisenhower was inaugurated, however, a gentleman named Nelson F. Stamler was fired from his state racketeering job by Attorney General Theodore D. Parsons. The significance of the dismissal of Mr. Stamler did not sink into G. O. P. leaders at once.

Indeed, said the Republicans, Mr. Stamler's job as chief investigator of gambling and political corruption in Bergen county was about over.

And the Republicans pointed with pride, saying Governor Alfred E. Driscoll's administration had smashed syndicated gambling in Bergen county, a national lottery, a national system of bookmaking by telephone. But, it wasn't as easy as that.

Called for Investigation

The Democrats seized on the Stamler firing and to all intents they were going to make political hay from it. Just about then, State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes (R-Somerset) decided to take the steam out of the Democrats. He called for a legislative investigation of the Stamler firing.

An alarmed Republican Party decided against giving Senator Forbes a free run on the subject and several resolutions similar to his were introduced in both houses of the Legislature. And, apparently, this was all right with the Democrats.

The hard core of a group of Democrats who had lined up in 1949 against a three-decade regime by Jersey City's Frank Hague took new life. These Democrats began to see possibilities in the legislative inquiry. They had no objection either to the way the Republicans were fumbling.

The G. O. P. split wide open when Governor Driscoll decided against seeking a third term. Senator Forbes, who had announced he would try for the governorship whether Mr. Driscoll was a candidate or not, went ahead with plans for a primary campaign.

Marsh Backed Troast

Once it was obvious the party was in for a primary fight, Turnpike Authority Chairman Paul L. Troast filed his petitions for the primary. He was backed by the Passaic county leader, Lloyd Marsh, whose political sagacity was highly respected within the party.

The Troast filing caused such a scramble that at one point it looked as though there would be at least 19 candidates in the Republican primary.

Everyone with gubernatorial ideas felt around for support. Some declared themselves candidates, others played coy. No less than six of the 17 Republican state senators were potential candidates. Several members of Governor Driscoll's cabinet allowed their names to be shot up in trial balloons. In addition, one faction of the party was for then Representative Clifford P. Case of Rahway. Another, headed by Mr. Driscoll, was for State Finance Chairman Webster Todd.

The intra-party tug of war was fierce for a while. Secret meetings were held up and down the state. Eventually, most of the county organizations endorsed Troast and the field came down to eight with Senator Forbes as the strongest contender against the turnpike chairman. Mr. Forbes received a substantial vote in the primary, but he did not want to run.

Democrats Had Trouble

While the Republicans were having their difficulties, so were the Democrats. They held secret meetings trying to select a candidate. They rejected the party's 1949 gubernatorial candidate, Elmer Wene of Vineland, on grounds he was tied in with the remnants of the old Hague machine. Mr. Wene decided to run just the same and for the first time in 30 years the Democrats had themselves a wide open primary.

For a while some Democratic leaders considered putting up a millionaire, Clendenin J. Ryan of Allamuchy. Mr. Ryan, a long-time Republican, was ready to accept. But, the millionaire was shunted aside at one of the secret meetings and decided to run as an independent.

Eventually, the Democrats came up with Robert B. Meyner, bachelor Phillipsburg lawyer who was practically unknown in the state. He had served as a senator from Warren county for one term, had been beaten when seeking reelection, and had lost a bid for a congressional seat.

Race Was Close

Mr. Meyner barely beat Mr. Wene in the primary. Mr. Meyner took only four of the state's 21 counties, but one was Hudson where he won by 30,000 votes. His statewide majority was so close—1,400—that Wene sought for months to upset the results, using results in some counties and then the courts. When these failed, Mr. Wene's supporters sought to have him entered as an independent

candidate, but the state election laws forbade it.

Meanwhile, Frank Hague Eggers, nephew of the old party boss, was elected with one of his associates to the Jersey City Commission headed by Mayor John V. Kenny. To some observers, it appeared the Hague forces were coming back. The Hudson county Republican leader, Edmund Stevenson, foresaw a G. O. P. victory in November.

The primary campaigns had been waged while a special legislative committee headed by Senator Harold W. Hannold (R-Gloucester) probed the Stamler firing. Sensational headlines developed from the testimony. The Democrats took full advantage, charging the testimony showed laxity by the Republicans in their attitude toward the underworld.

One Republican, known for his political wisdom, tagged the Hannold committee "The Suicide Club." The name caught on. Everything that came out of the hearing worked against the Republicans, even up to the eve of election when there was a fuss about whether or not the committee's report would be made public. It was made public, but by that time it barely made an extra ripple in the whirlpool that had caught the Republicans.

Campaigned Vigorously

Both Mr. Meyner and Mr. Troast campaigned vigorously throughout the summer, an almost unprecedented situation. Mr. Meyner was out to become known. Mr. Troast was out to consolidate the normally strong G. O. P. county organizations in 18 of the state's counties. In the full flush of summer Mr. Troast appeared a shoo-in by November. There seemed to be more coordination within the G. O. P. than ever before.

Mr. Troast had a big headquarters in a Newark hotel. Mr. Meyner had an office that was mostly in his hat. It wasn't until mid-September that Mr. Meyner had a working staff and a Trenton headquarters. By that time, the boom had been dropped on the Republicans. Out of New York came a report that Mr. Troast had sought executive clemency for a jailed labor extortionist, Joe Fay. Mr. Troast confirmed he wrote a letter to Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York in 1951 as "an act of mercy." He released the text of the letter at a news conference.

Mr. Meyner stepped up his campaign. He went into television and Mr. Troast followed. Still, it appeared Mr. Troast would win, not by the big majority expected in mid-summer, but win just the same.

After all, didn't the Republicans have well-oiled machines in most of the big counties? Where was Mr. Meyner's strength? Mr. Eggers came out for Mr. Troast. Mr. Wene wouldn't support Mr. Meyner. Didn't that mean Hudson county was ripe for G. O. P. votes?

Meyner Won Easily

It didn't turn out that way. Mr. Meyner was elected by better than 150,000 votes in a state that had given a Republican presidential candidate a 350,000 majority just a year before.

The Republicans held their strength in the Legislature, but Mr. Meyner expects to get along with the Senate and Assembly. It would appear his "getting along" with some members of his own party isn't easy. Some have expressed disappointment at his selection of Grover C. Richman as attorney general.

Mr. Meyner plans to name two more cabinet members on Monday and reaction to them will be watched carefully. Mr. Meyner takes office on January 19 as the state's chief executive and the Democratic hope for a rebuilt state party. He has four years to show what he can do.

VITAL SOIL RESEARCH

Many acres of Australia's barren lands may be brought under development and the nation's carrying capacity for livestock may be doubled, as a result of research by the Federal Scientific and Industrial Research Organization into soil deficiencies of such trace elements as copper, zinc, molybdenum and cobalt.

New Brunswick Savings Institution

Dividend at the
Rate of
2%
PER ANNUM

Has Been Declared for
Quarter Ending

**December 31,
1953**

Deposits made up to and including Jan. 3, 1954, will draw interest from Jan. 1, 1954. We pay interest on the full quarterly balance of accounts amounting to five dollars or more. The interest is compounded quarterly.

New Brunswick Savings Institution

70 Bayard Street
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New Brunswick, N. J.
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U. S. Churches Gained, Fought Label as 'Red'

Council of Churches Is Planning Big Event For August

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP) — Churches gained ground in 1953. They're winding up the year with bigger congregations, more resources and wider activities than ever before in modern America.

But they're also smarting from a taunt of pro-Communism hurled broadly at the pulpit this year for the first time.

Churches generally bristled with indignation, and a stream of heated denials came from ministers specifically accused. President Eisenhower himself rebuked one sweeping charge of Reds among the clergy.

The uproar finally tapered off somewhat, with Rep. Harold Velde (R-Ill.), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, saying he planned in the future to consult leading church groups on such matters. "Ecumenical" is the religious word for 1954. For churches around the world, it means working together.

The climactic event of 1954 will be the Assembly of the World Council of Churches, to be held in August in Evanston, Ill. Sponsors justifiably claim it will be the greatest religious gathering of the century to date. It will be the first assembly of the global church organization since its founding in Holland in 1948.

But the assembly—and the growth of church cooperation—will not be without the attendant controversy and criticism. At issue will be the matter of delegates from Iron Curtain countries.

Already, a small fundamentalist group, led by the Rev. Carl McIntire of Collinswood, N. J., has challenged the meeting on this basis, charging major church leaders with Marxist sympathies.

If he follows past practice, he will call a meeting of the body he heads, the International Council of Christian Churches, at about the same time as the world assembly to try to offset it.

Further repercussions, echoing 1953's furor about alleged Reds in the pulpit and the churches' reactions to such probes, are indicated.

Hard Coal Business Ready for Competition

NEWARK, Jan. 2 — Hugh O. Tompkins of Newark, managing director of the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey, pointed out in a statement issued today that the hard coal business enters 1954 better able to compete in the domestic and commercial fuel market than ever before in its modern history.

Representing positive industry recognition of the consumer's demand for convenience in fuel burning equipment, new completely automatic anthracite heating units are now in general distribution throughout New Jersey and other states in the hard coal marketing area.

The marketing of two new types of mechanical ash removal equipment, successfully tested during 1953, Mr. Tompkins predicts, will go a long way toward solving one of hard coal's long standing problems. The ash removal units can be adapted to all types of anthracite burning equipment.

IDEA OF LUXURY CHANGES

STOCKHOLM — Not long ago there was a saying in Sweden that the combination of an automobile and children was a luxury for the average man. Now half the automobile owners in this country have children.

Cost of Living and Communists Seen as 1954 Political Issues

Democrats Given Good Chance to Return to Power in Congress, With Republicans Counting In Personal Popularity of Eisenhower

Prices and "pinks"—cost of living and Communists—are going to be big political talking points next year when the Democrats and the G. O. P. battle it out for control of Congress.

If the past is key to the future, the Democrats have a good chance of riding back into power in Senate and House. The party division is almost even now, and it is more

or less true that the party which wins a presidential election loses some Congressional seats two years later.

Top Republicans are counting heavily on President Eisenhower's personal popularity and the Communists-in-government issue to overcome this in 1954.

Democrats are getting set to bear down on the pocketbook pinch and what they claim are broken Republican campaign promises.

Living Costs High

Living costs have hit record highs several times in recent months, yet prices of farm products haven't kept pace. Regardless of what new farm program the Eisenhower administration turns up with, Congress appears bent on voting to keep high, rigid price supports for farmers.

The administration, furthermore, now concedes it can't balance the budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954. It faces the embarrassing prospect of having to ask Congress to boost the 275-billion-dollar limit on the national debt.

LANGUAGE TROUBLE

TORONTO—Canada's bilingual market adds to the difficulties of advertising agencies. All national advertising must be run in both English and French, often with different copy approaches and based on two sets of research.

Turkey's currency is severely inflated. Iran's is in such a chaotic state that small change is rare and shopkeepers are stamping tokens out of scrap tin.

Israel crossed the threshold of the new year with her inflation slightly slowed down, but for Syria, Jordan and Iraq prices were still rising.

For the Mid-East group as a whole the new year brings slightly higher hopes for world peace as the area's military might waxes. There are other bright spots. America's economic help is still coming in; Iran is moving into position to solve its old oil wrangle with Britain; Israel has a new premier, Moshe Sharett, and new hope for peace with the surrounding Arab states.

Also on the brighter side is the new stability of Iran's government under Gen. Fazollah Zahedi. The firmness of Turkey's government has long been a key factor in the mid-East's delicate politico-military equation.

Turkey continues—with American help — to modernize and strengthen her 400,000-man army and Iran's army and gendarmerie (U.S.-trained and totaling 122,000) entered the new year a no longer negligible factor in Middle Eastern defense.

Ezio Pinza Will Sing On Telephone Program

Ezio Pinza, basso of world-renown, will sing on the "Telephone Hour" on Monday, January 11, at 9 p.m. over the N.B.C. network. Donald Voorhees and the Bell Telephone orchestra will accompany him in arias by Handel and Verdi, and a Neapolitan ballad by De Curtis.

From an 18th Century opera, Handel's "Berenice," Mr. Pinza will feature the aria "Si, tra i ceppi." Opening his portion of the program with this number by the German-born composer, Mr. Pinza will follow it with the Neapolitan favorite, "Torna a Sorrento" by Ernesto De Curtis.

For his closing selection Mr. Pinza will sing the aria, "O tu, Palermo" from Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers."

CAIRO—A company has been formed to follow up plans for deposits in the Persian Gulf off the coast of Qatar. The submarine well will probably be sunk in 1954.

Charges Are Still Low For Railroad Freight

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 — While the dollar we knew in 1939 in worth only 41.5 cents in a grocery store today, it will still buy 66 cents worth of railroad freight service, according to Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference.

Rail freight costs to the shipper, the conference reports, have increased only 52.1 per cent since 1939. Latest U. S. Department of Labor statistics reveal that food prices soared in October, 1953, to 141 per cent above the 1939 level.

Leading the ascent of cost-of-living items are the standard "main courses"—the 1939 dollar will buy only 37.5 cents worth of meats, poultry or fish today. It is worth less than 42 cents buying

fruits and vegetables, slightly more than 46 cents buying dairy products and 47.5 cents buying cereals and bakery products.

BOOK FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has presented President Eisenhower a copy of his new book, "Peace With God."



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THE MALE CORNER

THE LAST WORD
ON RESORT WEAR

By EDWARD LAWRENCE

"GETTING AWAY from it all" is the approved motive for a vacation but, winter vacation or summer, there are some things you can't, and shouldn't, get away from.

One is the newspaper, because world events know no vacation.

Another is the obligation you owe yourself to dress your best and look your best at all times. People size you up wherever you go, and a lot of your personal prestige is mysteriously wrapped up in the proper color harmony of your shirt and tie, the cut of your suit, the suitability of your hat to your face.

That's why our advice is to select your resort wear as carefully as you do your regular Sunday best, or the suit in which you plan to ask the boss for that overdue raise.

* * *

WITH THIS ADVICE in mind, men's wear style-setters and manufacturers are adapting the latest and most tasteful in town clothes to resort wear. Among other important developments you'll see a good deal of unabashed brick red, not only in sports shirts but in cool, loosely woven sports jackets.

Are you a tower of reserve and dignity? Then you probably eschew all shades of red, crimson, scarlet, etc., in your urban dress. But if, withal, you harbor a secret yearning for flair and color, if you would find release (and that's what vacations are for), then, brother, go red the next time you can get away for a few days.

During 1954 it will be popular everywhere except in the State Department.

* * *

IT SHOULD SURPRISE no one to see the new fashion color, black, making a strong and successful bid for status as resort wear. Desomberized and almost downright merry, the new black in very smart checks will be as common as sun lotion at the best winter and summer resorts.

BOILED DOWN to its elements, resort attire in most departments parallels fashionable town wear. In sports jackets there will be fine ribbed worsted slubs in black, white and gray, and lightweight silk nubs in dark blue and white. There will be myriad fancy vests in all colors of the spectrum.

Slacks will be much the same as ever—after all, how much can you do with a pair of pants? Manufacturers are forever adding and subtracting minor features around the waist and pleating, but these are of secondary importance to colors and patterns.

The main thing to remember in the shops is to keep your whole wardrobe in mind when buying its component parts. Don't buy a sports shirt or jacket unless you have, or intend to acquire, harmonizing or contrasting slacks. With this simple formula much cash will be saved.

* * *

A "SLEEPER" which shows promise of deluging the country (if manufacturers' stockpiles mean anything) is walking shorts. That's right, short pants for men.

Reaching to slightly above the knees, this ultra-simple device for beating the heat strikes us as the most important and welcome men's wear news since the decline and fall of the zoot suit. Why didn't someone think of it ages ago? Let's hope we have the collective good sense to adopt these walking shorts permanently.

But more of this later, when manufacturers' hopes are borne out by the facts of fashion.

(Copyright 1954, General Features Corp.)



AT THE RESORTS this year the story is "the red and the black." Winter beach picnicker at left wears a bright red jacket of wool, loosely woven for coolness. The attractive cashmere check at right mixes fashionable black with light and dark tones of gray.

Nature Week by Week



Did You Ever See a Bird's Breath?

By DR. LEON A. HAUSMAN

Professor of Zoology, New Jersey College for Women, and Ornithologist at N. J. Experiment Station.

It was Lewis Carroll (the Rev. C. L. Dodgson) who first called the world's attention to the pig's whisper. Perhaps you will think that seeing a bird's breath belongs in this same category of things fanciful not actual. But it certainly does not. Many a time has the writer watched a group of little black-capped chickadees at a window feeding station, and seen the little white puffs of steam come from their beaks as they called chicka-dee-dee-dee. With each call, out billowed a tiny puff of vapor, as shown in our drawing this week. Of course this can be seen only when it is very cold. It must be at least 10 degrees below zero for this phenomenon to be seen; and moreover the air must be quiet, no wind stirring. But usually when it is so stinging cold on a clear January morning, there is no wind about. The colder it becomes the more conspicuous do the little puffs of steam become as the birds call. I have been on many a bird trip among dense white pines and hemlocks, in the North Woods when the thermometer stood at 40 degrees below zero. Steam-puffs from birds' bills were common under such a numbing cold! The best place to watch bird-steam-puffs is from a room inside, and see the birds steaming on a window feeding

South Africa Has Own Version of Mardi Gras

South Africa's version of the Mardi Gras is called Coon Carnival. According to American Express Travel Service, on every January 1 and 2 Cape Town rings out with gaily-costumed minstrel troupes who sing, dance and parade through the streets, slapping their mandolins and guitars until the whole city echoes with the sounds. At the height of the carnival, as many as a hundred bands play simultaneously.

Drive Safely
If Children
Are in Car

Precautions to Be Taken
By Drivers Outlined
By Safety Expert

Driving with children in the car necessitates extra care by the driver, warns the Keystone Automobile Club.

After pointing out the added responsibilities in having children in a car, Edward P. Curran, safety director of the club, gives the following suggestions for avoiding danger:

Never leave children unsupervised in a car, even though it's "just for a minute." Never leave the motor running while parked.

Take your keys with you. Never start a car until you know—not just think, but know—that there are no children in the way, front or back.

Don't allow children to stand up while riding. Teach them to sit down and sit still.

Don't allow babies to be carried on someone's lap in the front seat. Place babies in the rear seat, or in a baby carrier.

Make sure your car doors are locked so children can't open them accidentally. Teach children to leave door handles alone.

If children start quarreling, pull off the road and stop before trying to settle things.

Don't permit children to lean out or reach out of car windows.

Teach children not to touch the steering wheel, gearshift lever, rearview mirror, or otherwise distract the driver while the car is in motion.

Do not overload the front passenger seat.

The first American newspaper, Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic, published in Boston on September 25, 1689 by Benjamin Harris, was suspended by the royal governor after one issue.

Names in the News

By WALTER L. SHEPARD

Most Christmas shoppers who saw Salvation Army Captain Fred R. Smith at the "kettle" on George street failed to realize that they were seeing third-generation Salvationist at work.

For the youngish, bespectacled Salvation Army officer who spent long, often cold hours using a loud-speaker in an appeal for Christmas Cheer funds was combining modern methods with old-time Salvation Army tradition, handed down by his father and grandfather.

But the combination of the two worked. His warm appeals and cheery "thank you's" to contributors resulted in collections that enabled the local Salvation Army group to help more people than in any year since World War II.

Of course, 31-year old Captain Smith was brought up in Salvation Army tradition, from the time of birth when his father was an envoy in Salem, Ohio. And it was "the Army" through his school years at Coshocton, Ohio, where the elder Smith was bandmaster for 27 years.

Played the Cornet

As a youngster, Captain Smith learned to play the cornet and grew up to play with the family instrumental ensemble which included his father, mother, three sisters and a brother. He became the solo cornetist with the 30-piece Salvation Army band. Incidentally, the sisters and brother all took the Salvation Army officer's training course and one sister and the brother are still active officers. The other two sisters are members of army units.

The budding Salvationist got an early start at playing softball, starting as a pitcher when he was only 10 years of age. In addition to playing with many teams in his native Ohio, he pitched for a team which won the Irvington city championship, prior to coming to New Brunswick. Last summer he pitched for the Home

News Publishing Company softball team, which had its most successful season in several years. He also played basketball. But now he says he has retired and gives vent to his interest in athletics by rooting for Ohio teams. "Any Ohio team, I'm for," he says.

He has successfully entered another field of activity, public speaking. During the past year, he won local, state and regional championships in competition sponsored by the Dale Carnegie organization. This has resulted in many speaking engagements—too many in fact, according to the Salvation Army officer, who reports having given 14 talks in one week. "But that's too much!" he adds.

From the time he was graduated from high school until he entered Salvation Army Training College in New York in 1942, Captain Smith worked as a ticket agent in a bus terminal in Coshocton. For six years, prior to entering the training college he took weekly courses in preparation for his army career.

Graduated from the training college in 1943, he was commissioned as a lieutenant and assigned to Plymouth, Mass. From there he went to Malden, near Boston, before serving at Erie, Pa. While in the latter place he married his wife, Anna Van Kleek, also a Salvation Army lieutenant at the organization's home and hospital in Cleveland.

Then, in succession, came ap-



CAPTAIN FRED R. SMITH

pointments to Beaver Falls and Tarentum, Pa., and Irvington, from which place he came to New Brunswick.

Family Has Grown

In the 18 months since Captain and Mrs. Smith have been in this city, the activities of the Salvation Army have been expanded considerably. And his family has also grown, for about six months ago Fred Jr. came along to join sisters Marra Dale, seven, and Barbara Jean, five.

As a third-generation Salvationist, Captain Smith is, of course, a staunch supporter of the organization in all of its work. But he believes that its most important phase is that of religion. "Not only is our religious program one of our fundamental operations, but it is also a source of future officer personnel. Then, too, from it stems our social and welfare work and our work with different groups," he explains.

As part of its religious activities, the Salvation Army holds a variety of worship and evangelistic services in jails and prisons in addition to its regular Citadel services for young and old.

And in this city—a volunteer group, the Salvation Army Association, numbers about 1,200 and aids the army in many of its outside programs. Within the territory covered by Captain Smith, Mrs. Smith and one local officer, the Women's Home League, 33 strong, is valuable in aiding with problems in homes and families of the area.

The many activities of the Salvation Army throughout the year, climaxed by the annual Christmas Cheer program, present a challenge that is accepted by Captain Smith in the best traditions of the army. This, in addition to his heritage of Salvation Army experience, gains for the young officer recognition as one of those whose Names Make News.

SHAKESPEAREAN CENTER?

STRATFORD, Conn., Jan. 2 (AP)—Stratford, a town on the Housatonic River, hopes to take its place some day with Great Britain's Stratford-on-Avon as a Shakespearean center. An eight-acre plot, part of a town park, is being considered as the site for an American Shakespeare Festival Theater and Academy. The theater would be fashioned after the great bard's original Globe Theater.

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Fateful Year
Looms Ahead
For Germany

Divided Country's Status
Likely to Be Settled by
Big Four Talks

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 2 (AP)—Divided Germany faces its most fateful year since Adolf Hitler's Wehrmacht crumbled in defeat in 1945.

For this year—and probably this month—Germany should get a clear answer whether the split is irrevocable. West Germans are skeptical about the projected four-power talks in Berlin. They

don't expect any plan for unity there to achieve success. But they feel they will benefit by a definite yes or no answer to this question and are confident the Big Four meeting will supply it. The "No" they expect may speed West Germany's acceptance as a partner of the free nations. This means sovereignty and rearmament. It also means a new and powerful voice in world affairs.

There seems at present little likelihood that anything less than armed conflict will reunite Germany. A new world war does not appear imminent. Cautious Germans qualify that this way:

West Germany hopes to consolidate its striking economic gains in 1954. There are some signs of stress, but industrial and government leaders are confident of further trade growth, higher

employment and increased national production. East Germany, galled by the Soviet yoke, faces a bleak year under its Russian overlords. Its economy is creaky, and memory of the June 17 revolt is still fresh. Sullen, tough East Berlin is a powder keg on which puppet communist bosses sit uneasily. The Russians know it, and there are no signs they plan to pull their troops out of Germany.

Cocky West Berlin is confident the new year will see unemployment drop further and business pick up.

In Austria, both the government and Western allies see little or no change for 1954 unless the Big Four meeting provides it. Austrians long for freedom after eight years of occupation.

The propoise is a mammal.

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CHARM-CREST 'WEARITE' PILLOW CASES 49c

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Reg. 29c Yd. UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

80x80 Construction — 39" Wide.

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Reg. 39c Cannon BATH TOWELS

20"x40"—Slight Irregulars.

Colors: Gold, Rose, Blue, Green, Flamingo.

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Brand new Spring style... just arrived

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Dainty bowknots and tiny polka dots on sheer rayon marquisette. 84" wide to the pair, and 81" long. Delicate eggshell shade.

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YARD

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Red Satellites Confronted by Grim Problem

Eastern European States
Still Held Tightly in
Grip of Kremlin

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
BELGRADE, Jan. 2. (P)—Communist Eastern Europe shivered its way into 1954 with little confidence the year will bring liberty, but with some small hopes of avoiding a major war.

For 70 millions in the Russian satellite states, there still existed a grimly realistic problem: That of eking out a day-by-day existence and of meeting Kremlin quotas upon time, labor and produce. Stalin's death stirred speculation on possible relaxation of Russian rule. It faded fast, with refugees from the Iron Curtain countries reporting the changes made by the new Moscow bosses chiefly have been of personalities—not policies.

On the basis of such reports from the few who make their way west, Russia keeps its puppet states in a vice-like grip tightened regularly by Soviet security to squeeze out any possible resistance. Their accounts furnish little to bolster any expectation of internal revolution. Since the end of World War II apathy apparently has been building up in the area from Poland through Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania to little Albania.

The situation is different in Yugoslavia, communistic but at the same time independent. Here on the rim of the Russian empire, Tito's government shows signs of strengthening—militarily and economically—the freedom it won five years ago. Even with hostile forces strung along the frontiers, Tito's government demonstrated independence by a display of arms to prevent Italian annexation of Trieste Zone A. No settlement of the Trieste problem is in sight.

There are signs the Kremlin may be contemplating diplomatic strategy in an effort to lure Tito back into the Russian camp. So far, Tito has shown no signs of going beyond what he terms "normalization" of diplomatic relations. As a veteran student of communist practices he seems well aware of what happens to people who accept Russian dominations.

Chinese Reds Toning Down On Violence

Communists Reported to
Be Growing Weary of
War Economy

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG, Jan. 2. (P)—This year should bring more sullen and suspicious maneuvering in China and Southeast Asia. But that all depends on Korea. If the guns remain spiked there the other wars will shrink.

Not peace, but a peace offensive, lies ahead. The Communists will try to promote their revolution by less violent means while the West watches warily.

Peiping is tired. Communism's course in China has been contradictory. In their first year the Reds rebuilt railroads, boosted acreage, restored production. Yet in their fourth year they have headlines and rationing. Always they have tried too much. Finally, by adding a war, they overstrained. They likely will avoid fighting for a while now, and reduce their supplies to the Indochina war—Moscow willing and Korea permitting.

Peiping may draft a bit from Moscow this year, as it becomes clearer she cannot fill her needs from Russia. She already is looking elsewhere.

The new Philippines president is a 1954 hopeful from the west's viewpoint. Ramon Magsaysay is unmarked by defeat, corruption, neutralism or inertia. Although untested, his possibilities are vast.

An anxious note is that Malaya's progress may be imperiled by price cuts in rubber and tin. The Reds are trying to cash in.

Elections may change a trend toward danger in Indochina. If they don't, trouble is ahead although it looms to be more than a year away.

Cave Paintings May Be About 25,000 Years Old

The still-existing paintings on the walls of caves in southern Europe are of great interest to writers, historians and students of the Old Stone Age.

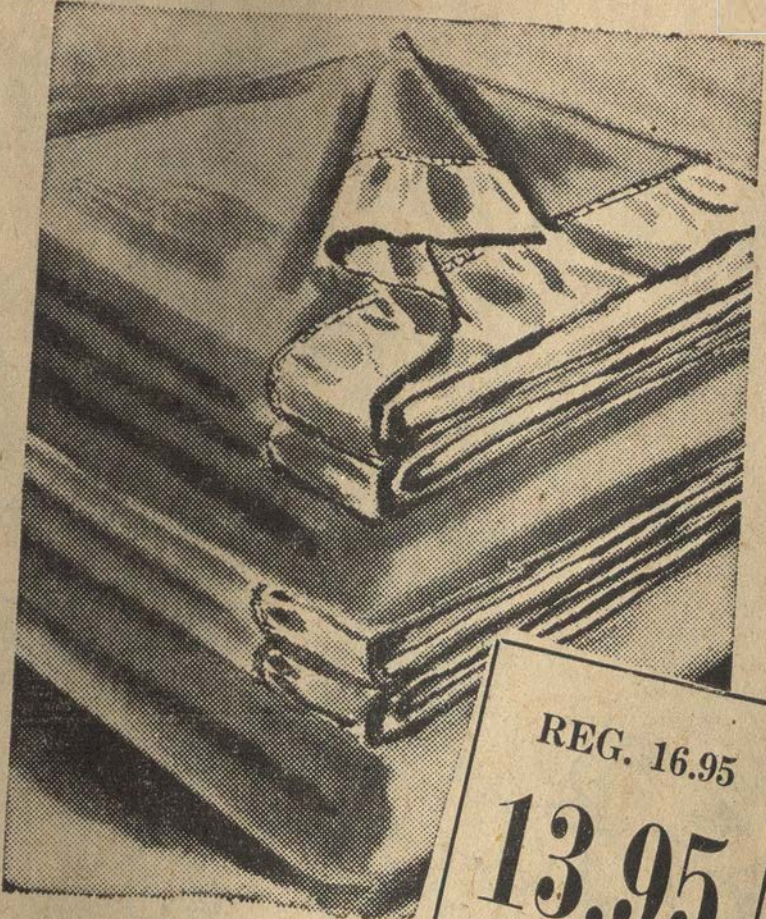
Said to be at least 25,000 years old, many of the paintings are still clearly visible. In her book, "The Past Lives Again," Edna McGuire writes of the young hunter who goes to the cave of the priest to ask him to send him many animals to kill on the hunt for which he is preparing.

"Quietly the priest listens," writes Miss McGuire, "then rising, he fills a hollow stone lamp with fat, lights it and goes slowly into the cave. The hunter watches as the priest mixes his paints in a shell. With a partly burned stick from the fire, the priest draws a buffalo, a wild horse and a reindeer. Taking up his paints of red, brown, black and yellow, he colors them. Last of all he paints a red arrow in the heart of each."

"Only when he sees the arrows does the hunter breathe freely. Now he knows that a great kill will be his. The priest has blessed him with much game."

ACADEMY ELECTS
NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (P)—The American Academy of Arts and Letters has elected four new members: Arthur Brown Jr., architect, of California; E. E. Cummings, poet, New York; John Hersey, novelist, Connecticut; and Roger Sessions, composer, New Jersey.

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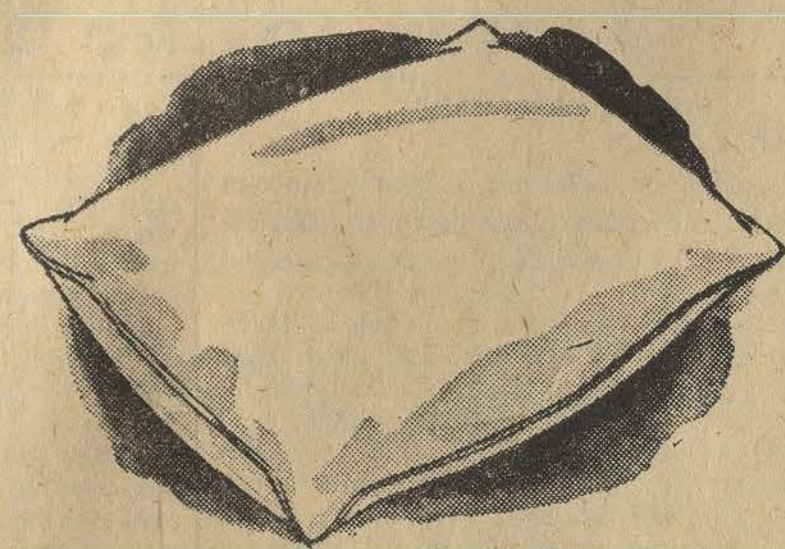


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100% Wool Blankets (4 pounds plus). Size 72x90 inches wide, satin binding. Specially priced for our January White Sale!

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Perfect quality, famous Playtex foam rubber bed pillows with white percale covers. Zippered ends. Extra plump size.

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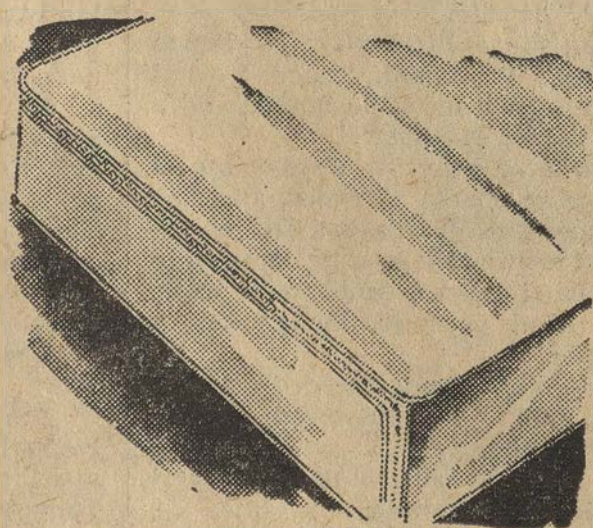
Imported 100% all white goose down filled bed pillows. Size 21x27 inches. Blue and white striped ticking. Extra large size.



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39"x76"—Reg. 3.48 ————— Now 2.89
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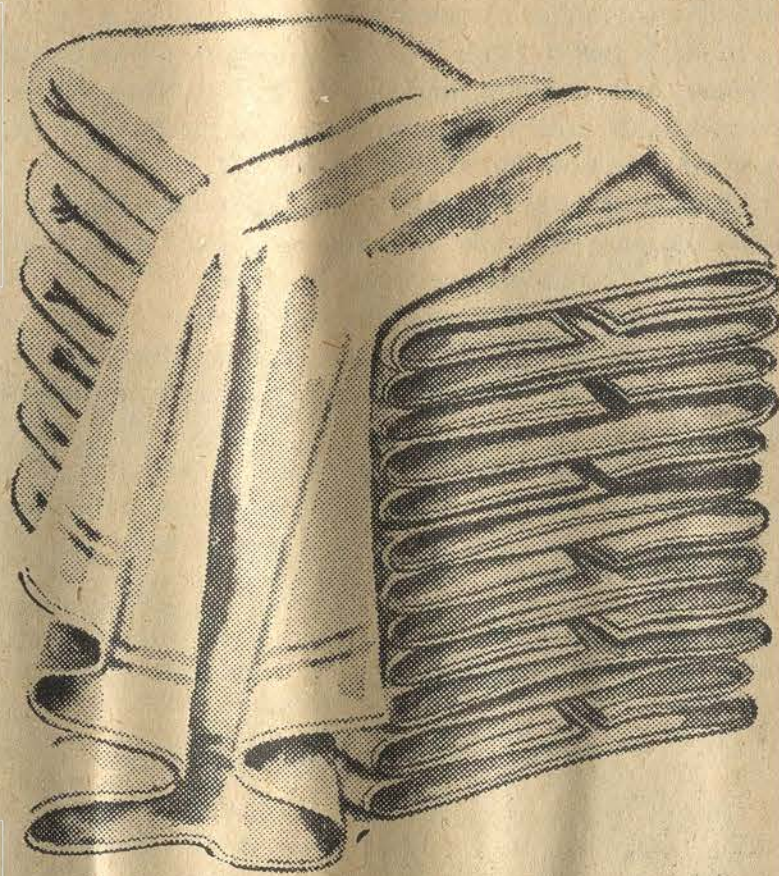
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Our own brand "Charmhouse," mattress covers. Cade of heavy sheeting with zippered closure. Full or twin size.

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Our Own Bath Towels

Made for us by Martex!

BATH SIZE
22"x44"

89¢

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All perfect quality towels. Colors are white, pink, Nile green, blue, yellow, forest green, gray azalea.

Hand size 18"x24"—Reg. 59c ————— Now 52c
Face Cloths 12"x12"—Reg. 29c ————— Now 25c

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Martex "Sovereign" Towels

BATH SIZE
25"x48"

1.69

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All perfect quality, extra heavy turkish towels. White and colors.

Hand size—16"x30"—Reg. 1.00 ————— Now 89c
Face Cloths—13"x13"—Reg. 39c ————— Now 35c

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Cannon Colored Towels

BATH SIZE
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Perfect quality; jacquard, solid color turkish towels. Choice of seven colors.

Hand size—16"x28"—Reg. 1.00 ————— Now 89c
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Martex Kitchen Towels

3 for 1.00

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Cotton and linen towels. Size 16x32 inches. White with colored borders.



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Linen Kitchen Towels

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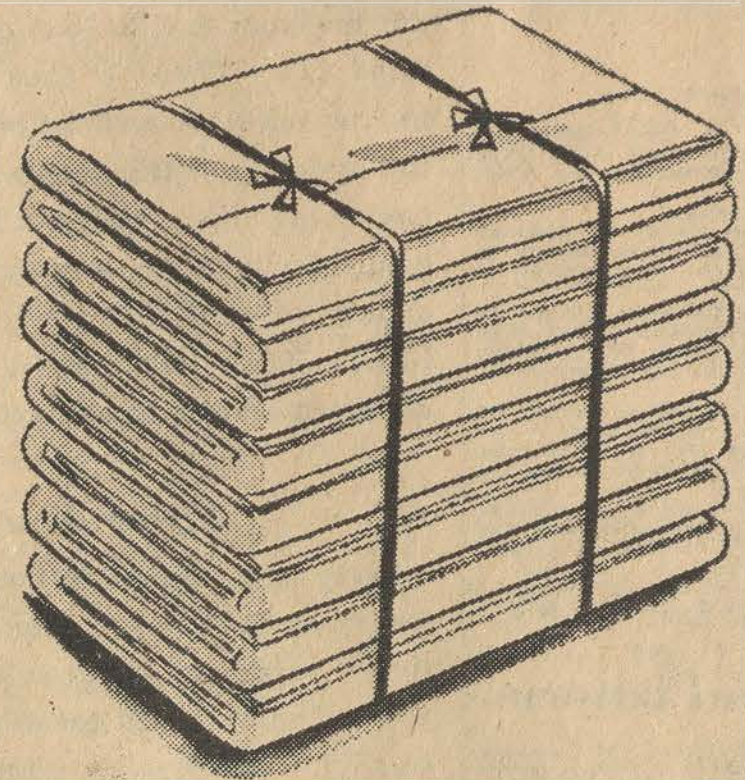
59¢

SIZE
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Checked pattern linen dish towels. Also white ground Irish linen kitchen towels at the same price.

Towels, Street Floor

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63"x99"—Reg. 2.37 ————— Sale 2.10
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Famous Cannon "Cavalier" Combspun percale sheets. Over 180 threads to the inch. All perfect quality. Stock up and save!

63"x108"—Reg. 2.92 ————— Sale 2.59
72"x108"—Reg. 3.10 ————— Sale 2.79
81"x108"—Reg. 3.42 ————— Sale 2.99
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The finest percale sheet on the market. Save 1.00 on each sheet you buy! All perfect quality.

72"x108"—Reg. 5.95 ————— Sale 4.95
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Cannon Solid Color Sheets

Famous Cannon Combspun Percale Sheets in bud pink, maize, green. All perfect quality.

72"x108"—Reg. 3.65 ————— Sale 3.19
81"x108"—Reg. 3.95 ————— Sale 3.49
42"x38½"—Reg. .86 ————— Sale .79
45"x38½"—Reg. .98 ————— Sale .89

Pacific Percale Contour Sheets



Combed percale white contour sheets. All perfect quality.

Twin size (Bottom) Reg. 2.95 Sale 2.59
Full size (Bottom) Reg. 3.32 Sale 2.93
Twin size (Top)—Reg. 3.05 Sale 2.69
Full size (Top)—Reg. 3.45 Sale 3.00

Lady Pepperell Fitted Sheets

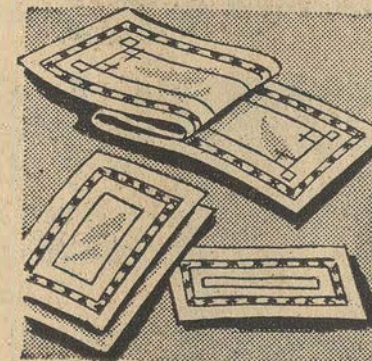
Twin size—Reg. 2.58—Now 2.25 Full size—Reg. 2.85—Now 2.50
All perfect quality bleached sheets exclusive with Young's.

Cannon Percale Fitted Sheets

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Fitted combspun percale fitted sheets. All perfect quality.

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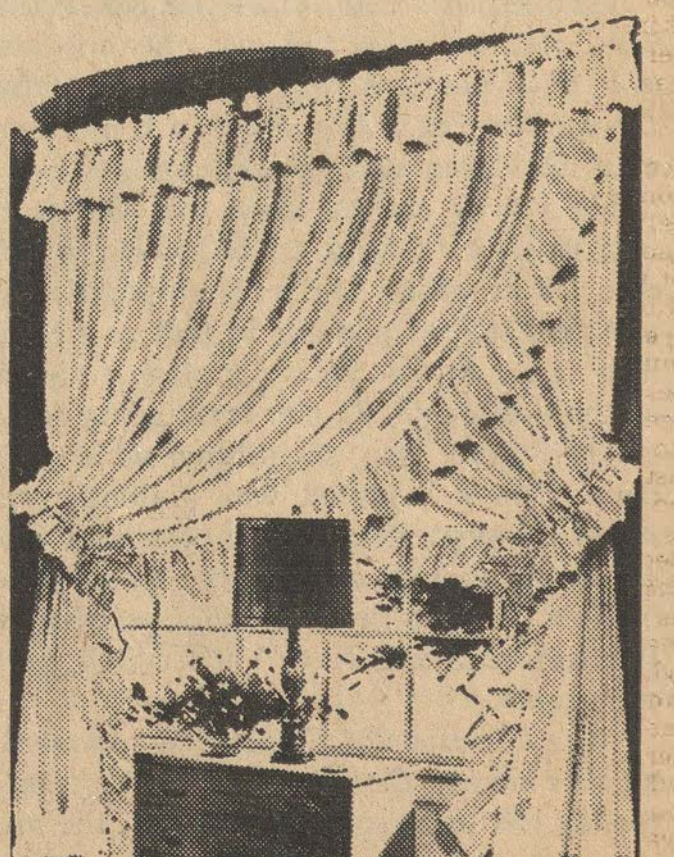
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Third Floor



The Sunday Times

New Brunswick—New Jersey's "Hub City"
Published every Sunday by the Home News Publishing Co.
of New Brunswick, N.J. Entered at Post Office as second class matter.

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Sunday Times: 10 cents per copy.

The Sunday Times Platform

Realization of the city's Master Plan. More tier parking areas in the business district. Improvement of Albany Street. A combined new railroad and bus station. Systematic planting of shade trees. Rehabilitation of the river front.

Parole Failure

Whenever a newspaper praises a judge for handing out maximum sentences to sex criminals, or questions parole given to serious offenders, the "experts" rise up and brand the editors as ignoramuses who ought to go read Jung and Freud, who ought to learn something about psychiatric and psychological advances.

Editors make no claim to infallibility. They err, and perhaps err often. But generally their errors can be corrected by a few lines of type the next day. But the errors of the parole people and the psychiatrists can have serious consequences.

A case in point happened recently here in New Jersey, and certainly deserves the most careful review.

Joseph Fischer had a long record of insanity and violence. Yet the State Parole Board came to the conclusion that Fischer was ready to take his place in society "on the basis of psychiatric and psychological reports."

Fischer was paroled. Two weeks later, it is charged, he went completely berserk and bludgeoned a child to death. He himself, chattering incoherently, led police to the battered body of his victim.

Here is a case where the record demonstrates that the psychologists and psychiatrists were wrong. How they arrived at the wrong answer, what factors led them astray, we do not know. The facts show they erred. Investigation must prevent similar error in the future.

Fischer's own brother told newsmen, "He should never have been released from prison. He is not mentally responsible for his actions."

It seems to us that the first duty of the state in cases like this is not to the criminal involved but to the public at large. The criminal has already erred. If he can be paroled with complete safety to the public, that is good. But if a question remains, it should be resolved in favor of the public. Fischer had already committed a crime before he was paroled. The boy whom he killed was completely innocent.

People and Taxes

Kenneth Fink's Princeton Research Service (The New Jersey Poll) has been right so often in its polling efforts that only the more daring or foolhardy would challenge its accuracy.

So we express only surprise at some of the results turned up in a poll made for the State School Aid Commission and released to the press, with comments, by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber reports that this question was asked in the public opinion survey: "If it is found that New Jersey needs more money to meet increased school costs during the coming 10 years, and you yourself could choose the way this money is to be raised, which of the following ways would you favor?" The person questioned was then given these prospective taxes, a 2 per cent sales tax on all consumer goods except food, a 6 per cent tax on net income of business, a graduated personal income tax up to 6 per cent, higher real estate taxes.

The highest vote, of 34 per cent each, went for the sales tax and the business tax. A 21 per cent vote was registered for the income tax. And only an 8 per cent vote for higher real estate taxes.

This survey shows, thus, that the sales tax, usually thought to be political suicide for an office holder, is as popular as any new tax, as popular in fact as a business tax. And it shows a sizable chunk of the electorate, 21 per cent, going for a state income tax, something which we have always assumed was violently opposed by most New Jersey residents who see in the absence of this tax a great point in New Jersey's favor, as contrasted with Pennsylvania and New York which have such taxes.

The Chamber of Commerce comments on this survey that it shows that if more money has to be spent on schools, the ma-

jority of New Jersey people prefer that the money be raised either from a sales tax or a personal income tax. The figures just don't show that. They show 34 per cent for the sales tax, 34 per cent for the business tax, 21 per cent for the income tax. There is thus an equal vote for the sales tax and the business tax, and the majority of the people probably favor one or the other of these. We think a poll would be in order giving the people the choice between these two high ranking taxes. Then we'd have a clear and undistorted picture of what the people want.

Solid Base

Lower prices to the consumer and a reduction in the high rate of business activity, predicted on all sides for this new year of ours, do not mean any serious recession. That is, they do not mean a real recession unless people get panicky.

The industrial slowdown has been taking place for some time, as evidenced by large declines in carloadings on the railroads. At the same time, Christmas business was good. And many industrialists believe that the fact that business and industries are cutting down inventories now will provide a firm basis for business in the spring.

Inquiring Photographer

By DORIS BROWN

THE QUESTION

What kind of a year do you expect 1954 to be?

THE ANSWERS

Michael Schemick, 71 Campbell avenue, Raritan township, science teacher at South River High School—"I hope we have peace, that one sure thing."

"I hope a lot of the communities around are farsighted and that they build for the future as far as schools are concerned. I happen to be a school man so I know the need."

"From the way I look at it I think business will be good for next year."



Raymond J. Tremblay, 400 Remsen avenue, ex-soldier looking for job—"Well I hope it will be good."

"I just got discharged from the army after three years of military service. I've just come back from Germany."

"I'm going to look about for a job now. I'll look for a truck driving job as usual."

Irving Joffe, 21 Hawthorne drive, Franklin township, traffic manager—"It depends on a lot of things."

"It depends on the Korean and European situation. If we have peace, it should be a good year."

"I don't think the economic situation is too bad right now. It think it's pretty stable right now."



Paul Hermann, 91 Loretta street, salesman—"Well I hope it will be a much more prosperous one than 1953."

"I hope it will be a peaceful one."

"That's about all. That covers everything."

Dick Vandervoort, Warmond, Holland, wholesale tulip bulb-grower and exporter visiting with brother, Adrian Vandervoort, Livingston avenue, North Brunswick township—"To tell you the truth I don't know for the United States because I live in Holland."

"But for Holland, the way things look now I expect it to be a good year. I mean there probably won't be any war."

"For business in Holland it will be a good year. Because it is pulling up since after the war and business gets better every year as we get further away from the war."

"Only for the floods last year, it won't be so good for those people. They've just fixed half of the dikes and it will be at least five years before conditions are good again for those people."

Ripples of The Times

By Ed. Oilly

This is my State of the Situation message to the customers—er, constituents.

The red weeds are off the canal and our drinking water should taste better from now on.

Migration of Puerto Ricans to New Brunswick increased during the year and by 1960 we may all be speaking Spanish. City commissioners may run a Puerto Rican candidate in the next election.

Conversion of New Brunswick into one big parking lot continued rapidly during 1953 and should be completed shortly. By 1960 all the stores should be out in the country. Delegations are coming from all over the nation to see how we solved the parking problem.

The gravy train from Washington slowed down toward the end of 1953 and many factory workers around here are now looking for honest work. The old-fashioned idea of "A fair day's work for a fair day's pay" is regaining popularity.

Unions continued to cut their own throats during 1953, like Japs committing harikari. After the gas strike everybody is rushing to convert their gas heaters to oil burners. Fortunately we had a mild winter.

Little milk dealers report bigger business after the milk drivers strike. Sales of condensed milk rose as people learned it comes in cans also. More babies will be bow-legged.

'Business Takes 'Slide'

My research staff (dictionary, World Almanac and newspapers) which has been working feverishly on this State of the Situation message for several days, reports a slight downward trend in business has taken place, probably due to layoffs in factories when the shooting war ended.

This is just a "slide," not a depression, although the storekeepers, hair dressers, and bootblacks say "Business is lousy." Second-hand cars are being advertised for \$5 a week, which may indicate how the market has shifted.

Everybody but draftees is praying for the shooting war—I mean business—to pick up again, or at least stop sliding. This phony peace has upset the whole situation.

My interviewers in the Olly poll go right into the field and pinpoint conditions. They report taverns are booming. It is only some segments of the business world that are suffering from the peace situation.

On the home front our new press is working nicely, after its initial breakdown which delayed delivery of your favorite newspaper. In the coming year we hope to have newsprint delivered by helicopter.

All reporters have been instructed to embark on a "broad and dynamic program of newsgathering in 1954, and a new Commission On Scoops has been set up, presided over by the city editor. Every effort will be made, of course, to observe municipal security.

Cops Holding Their Breath

In the New Brunswick police department as the new year begins things are in a ferment, due to Jim Shine, the police commissioner, being in a state of suspended animation, hovering between City Hall and the sheriff's office. If and when Jim becomes a deputy sheriff the job of police commissioner will go to Chet Paulus, my little birdies inform me, and then the cops can breathe again. At present the situation is fluid.

On the county front the question of who will take the place of Ed Hayes has finally erupted into the open, after a furious undercover struggle for power like that which followed the death of Stalin. Control of the Democratic campaign fund is the prize for which the various factions are battling, and one command post is in Perth Amboy, my espionage agents tell me. It is too early to make book on the new leader, however. In 1954 the situation should solidify.

Nationally we are playing Damocles, waiting for the sword to drop—or the atom bomb maybe. It is a new role for Americans and we do not play it very well. Few expect the talking to get anywhere.

In television, most important to most of us, 1954 should see bigger and more detailed TV programs in the newspapers. Already some of the papers are seeing the light, spurred by the phenomenal success of a little magazine called TV Guide, which prints full descriptions of the programs.

Television makes more newspaper readers. You see people on TV and then you want to read more about them. From here the State of the Situation looks good in 1954.

Happy New Year.

Ike's Achievements

by Richard Spong

President Eisenhower's own estimate of the accomplishments of his administration thus far will attract close scrutiny in the first week of an important congressional election year. Peace and economy plus efficiency in government are probably to be stressed in the President's addresses to the people and to the Congress on January 4 and 7.

The President on December 17 opened his conferences with Republican congressional leaders with a list of the achievements of his administration in its first year. Heading the nine-point summary was the assertion that the administration had "stopped the shooting and casualty lists in Korea." Second was the claim to have "reduced by \$13 billion the previous administration's requests for new appropriations."

Legislative Progress

An impartial listing of the legislative progress of the Eisenhower program thus far would have to include: extension of the excess profits tax—cuts in foreign aid and military spending—extension of the Trade Agreements Act for one year—creation of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—reorganization of the Defense and Agriculture departments, and other government reorganization—the offshore oil quit-claim act—liquidation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—disposal of government-owned rubber plants—foreign famine relief—admission of foreign refugees.

Postponed to the forthcoming session or to later sessions of Congress were: general revenue revision—increases in the public debt limit—increases in postal rates—expansion of the Social Security system—revision of the Taft-Hartley Act—changes in farm price supports—revision of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act—measure to speed the development of atomic power by private companies—authorization of U.S. participation in the St. Lawrence seaway project—development of Niagara River power—statehood for Hawaii.

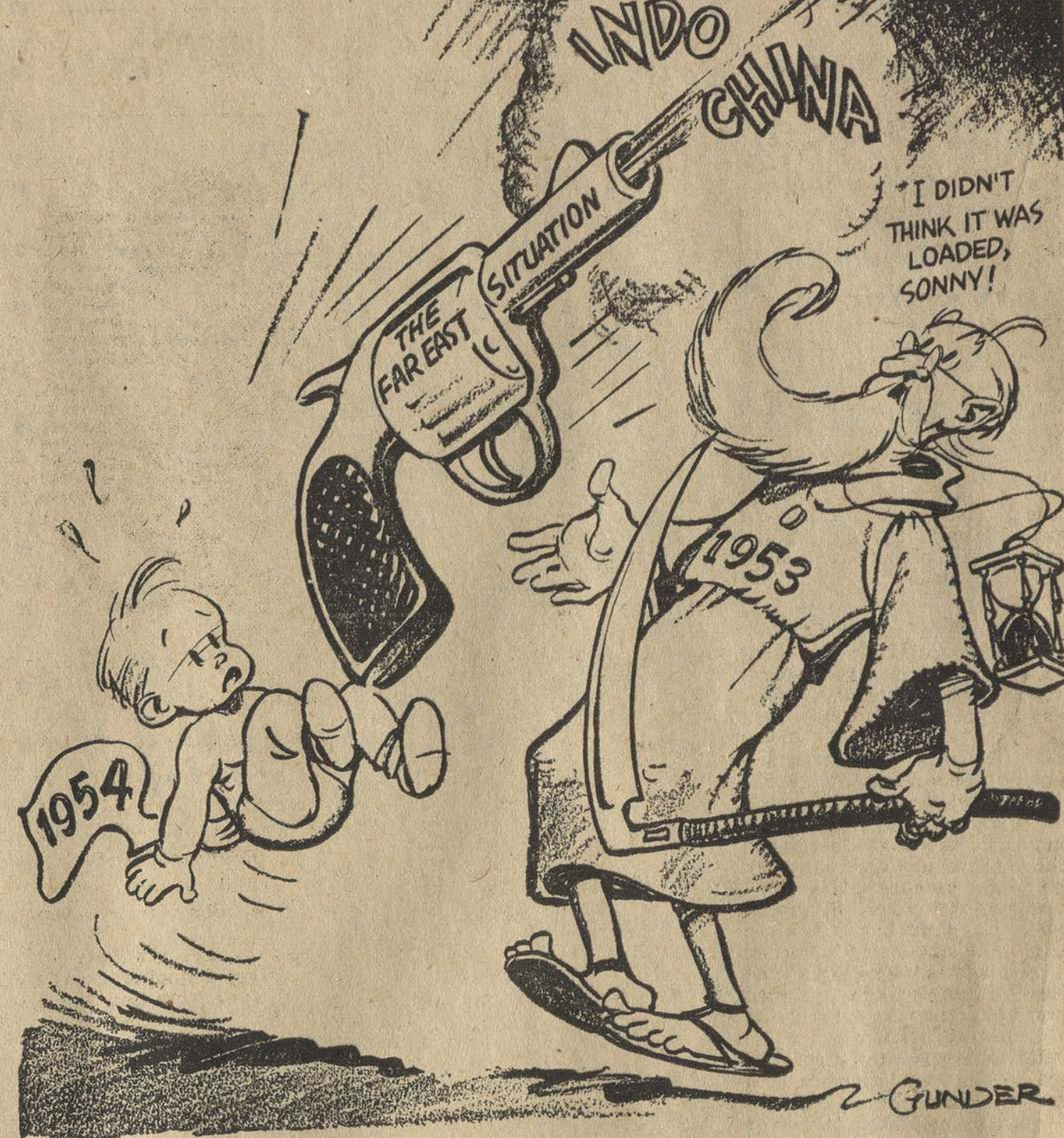
Douglas Challenged

Administration leaders currently are challenging the December 23 charge of Sen. Douglas (D., Ill.) that "we are in a real recession." Dr. Gabriel Hauge, administrative assistant to the President for economic matters, on December 27 termed the present economic trend a "readjustment" from "an over-time economy." Secretary of Labor Mitchell on the same day reported "many indications that our economy is in a condition favoring steady, healthy growth."

Industrial and mineral production were trending downward at the end of 1953 after setting an apparent postwar annual high for the year. President Eisenhower got a gratifying Christmas present on December 23 when the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics announced the first dip in eight months in the Consumers' Price Index. Farm prices continued to drop in 1953, and so did the farm price parity ratio.

Republicans are outnumbered by Democrats in the Senate; Republicans lost two seats in the House, retained one, in special elections in 1953. Some aspects of the administration foreign policy have been sharply criticized by a Republican—Sen. McCarthy—and some sympathy for McCarthy's position has been voiced by Senate majority leader Knowland. The administration has announced that more than 1400 security risks have left government employ since President Eisenhower's inauguration. No breakdown is given on the number of resignations or firings involving disloyalty.

The Souvenir Gun



Letter to the Editor

CHRISTMAS CHEER

To the Editor:

These incidents occurred at the Metuchen Christmas-Cheer headquarters that made Christmas just a little nicer with those who processed the material.

A box of toys was received, in which there was a bank containing a lot of small coins. Tied to it was a card, saying, "Give to a poor child." The bank went to a family with 12 children.

A chap walked in and said, "I have a big truck and want to help you deliver stuff to the kids. Also, I have a lot of potatoes on the truck for you." There were many 50-lb. sacks of potatoes. He worked all day, very hard; and then, when we asked his name, he said, "When you help kids, it's not necessary to have a name."

Christmas Cheer would not be complete without a fine turkey from George Schwalje; and he came through again, for which we say, "Thanks."

An elderly woman came in with a little sack, saying, "I want to help a little." She looked around, smiled, then left. The sack contained a can of beans and a can of soup. A prayer was certainly said for that dear soul.

Three calls came in for underwear for boys, but none was on hand. Then, Sol Friedman walked in and said, "Maybe you can use these." In the box were 15 suits of boys' new underwear. What a fine answer to real need.

Then comes what might be termed a two-hour miracle. With the center all cleared up and everyone gone home, a call came in concerning a family in need, who also had a serious illness. We were cleaned out, as far as material was concerned; but then, a phone rang, bringing a call from a nurse, who said, "I have two boxes of groceries for you." We picked these articles up and were on our way, when a car and police motorcycle blew us down. It was John Kalkinus and his son-in-law, who had a car full of clothes. John also gave us money, with which we purchased a large chicken, other meat, bacon, butter, and a lot of soup. It was delivered; and a member of the family said, "We thought we didn't have a friend in the world."

The Johnson & Johnson Medical Department office force, headed by Miss Kovass, as well as the complete force at the J & J Shipping Center, took complete care of nearly 20 adults and children.

For the 8th year, the ladies and gentlemen of the Green Lodge home for elderly people received sacks of goodies, with some gift in each.

Four elderly men received suits, all cleaned and pressed, and practically new overcoats. They were badly in need.

Former Mayor Charles Taylor was a tired man at 5 p.m., on Thursday. At 5:00, he heard of a family where the children faced an empty Christmas. Charlie was a magician; he hustled up games, toys, fruit, and candy and then called and said, "Now, I'll feel better Christmas Day."

On December 22 and 23, the high school students were quite busy. Box after box of staple groceries, canned food, and canned fruit were prepared. The cheer trucks picked up this wonderful donation. They gave over 1,100 items, which meant so much. Full credit goes to Miss Crowell and other members of the staff; they did a grand job.

READER.

Off the Top of My Mind By Jerry Halprin

NEW YORK—How to start the New Year?

Not with a lot of resolutions of things not to do, I decided, but with a checklist of constructive things I should do.

"I don't know what kind of reading this will make, but after it's published in the 'Sunday Times' I'm going to clip it and hang this list of 'to do's' on the wall next to my desk. After all, once it's published, I'm committed to it."

January—Get a new pair of shoes. Terrible the way you put off buying shoes. Can it be something psychological? Face it, boy. Daddy needs shoes. The sidewalks are getting cold. Take advantage of the sales.

February—Get lots of sleep. Miserable weather this month anyway. Early to bed every night and store up good health to resist the elements.

March—How about a trip to Bermuda this year? It's just a couple of hours from New York and you've never been there. Beautiful sunshine, blue skies and water and pink beaches. Get a head start on the sun tan.

April—Buy some new ties. Spring is here.

May—Do lots of visiting this month. Weather's fine. See some of the people you haven't seen all winter.

er's fine. See some of the people you haven't seen all winter.

June—Catch up on the theater—Only the hit plays are left and it's easier to get tickets this month. See the important ones before they close for good.

July—August—To the seashore every chance you get. Don't let this summer slip by the way you did last year.

September—Get away from the hay fever. Don't be a fool. New Hampshire or Florida for you and you can live like a normal human being. Or how about Beach Haven? Get out of town and don't suffer.

October—Order your Christmas cards. Don't wait until the last minute, as you did last year.

November—Do your Christmas shopping this month, complete. The stores have their best stocks and widest varieties. Deliveries are certain. The weather's pleasant. Address all the cards by Thanksgiving.

December—OK, procrastinator, address the Christmas cards. And don't let the Christmas shopping go until the last minute again.

And what about that vacation you were going to take?

Confident Living

By Norman V. Peale

Not long ago, I was staying at a hotel in a large city. I came down to the dining room for breakfast one morning and, when the waiter came to take my order, I prefaced it by telling him, "I'm on a diet. I want to take off a few pounds."

"That's too bad," he said.

"You can bring me a little glass of orange juice to start with," I ordered. "Then I want a small, thin piece of dry toast, no butter, and a cup of coffee. No cream. No sugar."

For some reason or other it always seems humiliating to give so sparse an order, and this waiter made no secret of his disgust. He looked at me, grinned and went away, and he came back with a huge glass of orange juice, two eggs, bacon and even fried potatoes, along with a couple of sweet rolls.

"I didn't order that," I complained.

"I know you didn't," he answered, "but I brought it to you anyway."

"Why did you do that? I'm trying to reduce."

Food for Strength
"Because you need strength," he told me, "you need vitality. You have a job to do. And I like you."

"Well, I like you too," I replied, "but why are you taking such good care of my health?"

"Do you remember," he asked, "a speech you made at a convention dinner in this hotel about eight months ago?"

I remembered.

seemed a queer idea to me, but I kept thinking about it, became interested, and finally tried your suggestion.

"You see," he went on, "I have a brother. He was the meanest man you could ever meet and we'd fought for years. Then I started bombarding him with those prayers you told about. And what do you know? We get along pretty good now. That plan worked."

As he talked, I was so interested I forgot about my diet and ate every bit of that enormous breakfast. This pleased him and when I rose to go he gave me a hearty shake and said, "Brother, it works."

And it does work. Surround with prayers the people you don't seem to get along with and you'll notice a difference. Send out prayers of good will, prayers of generosity and friendship.

Creating Extroverts
The first difference you'll notice will be in yourself. Doing this kind of praying makes you more extroverted, and people like extroverts. They become conscious that you love people and are trying to help them and believe in them.

As you pray for people, you can almost watch yourself flow out. And, as you flow out, others will flow in toward you in friendliness. Life comes to you instead of flowing away from you.

Of course, you have to give up hate. And negative attitudes can cancel out your prayers. You will have to try to fill your heart with love, then concentrate in a positive attitude of good will on the person at whom you're shooting the prayers. Then, as the Psalms advise, "Leave it all quietly to God," and you will find the friendly spirit which you send out coming right back to you. Through the practice of this technique you'll have no trouble getting along with people.

News and Views From the Bay City

By TED ARMSTRONG

School Plans Advanced
SOUTH AMBOY, Jan. 2.—At a closed meeting of the City Council, the Board of Education and Alexander Merchant, architect, plans for the proposed new grammar school of South Amboy were given consideration this week.

The next move, according to President Edward Lake of the school board, will be presentation of the proposed plans to the Board of School Estimate, which includes two councilmen, the mayor and two school board members. This important meeting is expected soon.

Location of the new school, as proposed, would mean providing a new city hall. Estimate board approval of the plans would place the final decision on the city council.

New Bridge Opened

Ceremonies officially opening the new bridge over the Central Railroad tracks were held on New Year's Day at 2 p.m. City Clerk Frank Disbrow presented Mayor Thorvald Olsen to the large group present and several railroad officials spoke briefly at the opening of the important overpass to the lower part of the city. The mayor cut the ribbon and the fire truck of the Independence Fire Company was first to cross officially.

However, a grass fire along the water front at about 1:30 p.m. had upset the official schedule. The Progressive engine had passed the barricade then to answer the alarm. A city official, waiting for the official bridge-opening ceremonies moved the barricade and let the truck go through to fight the fire. The barricade then was replaced, and after the ribbon was cut, the firemen crossed again, more leisurely.

Contest Winners Announced

More interest was shown this year than in any such past effort, it was indicated as the 1953 Nativity display contest winners in South Amboy and vicinity were announced this week by the chairmen, Arthur Zaleski and Leo Kaboski. Judges for the event, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society were William Johnson, Leo Scully and Joseph Lagoda who visited all the displays before selecting the winners.

The displays were judged for originality and personal ingenuity in the portrayal of the Nativity scene. The judges stated that there were numerous excellent displays deserving honorable mention, in addition to those which were selected as the five winners for residences and two for business places.

Residents having the best outdoor Nativity display were as follows: First, Joseph Wilus, 223 Walnut street; second, Frank Paczkowski, Bertram avenue; third Ted Raczkowski, 363 Raritan avenue; fourth, The Knights of Columbus, South Amboy, and fifth, Al Baranowski, 140 George street.

Honorable Mention

John McClood, 119 John street; downtown avenue; Peter Pokilkuha, 99 Harding avenue; Joseph Szarejko, 433 John street; Edward Merski, 50 Harding avenue; S. Dobrzynski, Merritt avenue; John Bogacz, 20 Roosevelt boulevard; John Dzieciol, 48 Laurel street; Stephen Trella and Stanley Cieslarczyk, 315 Henry street; Edward Jacobs, Upper Bordentown avenue, and Charles Lewandowski, 225 Second street. Mrs. Quinlan, 22 Henry street; C. J. Bowie, 16 Heston street; Roy Jacobsen, 273 Stevens avenue; Morgan, J. Moyle, 429 David street; Al Dzieciol, Bertram avenue; William Meacham, 112 North Stevens avenue; M. Palko, Grover avenue; J. S. Manhatan, 173 Parker street; A. Zubas, 184 Gabriel terrace; M. Hammel, 16 Vineyard street; J. Vona, 432 George street.

Michael Gabel, 89 Harding avenue; residence at 167 Broadway; Joseph Lagoda, 255 Oak street; M. Komosinski, 330 North Feltus street; C. Ciszewski, 314 North Feltus street; residence at 306 North Feltus street; James Nickerson, August street; Ted Dobrzynski, 326 Augusta street; Mrs. Armstrong, 252 David street; Mr. Morgan, 245 Henry street. Frank O'Brien, 243 Henry street; Mrs. Nagy, 147 Augusta street; G-63 and F-52 Bayshore drive; G. M. Tooker, Madison avenue; Morgan; Donald Howard, 173 Lincoln street; J. C. Hart, 143 Parker street; Davis, 144 Parker street; J. O'Connell, 22 Merritt avenue; Mr. Bukowec, Stephen street; E. Salge, 43 Evelyn terrace.

Mr. Harvey, 45 Evelyn terrace; M. Cool, 47 Evelyn terrace; George Gandy, 411 Crescent avenue; W. Schwarrick, 162 Bertram avenue; H. Andrezewski, Walnut street.

Prizewinners among the merchants who displayed Nativity scenes in their store windows were: First, V. J. Nebus Market, Feltus street, and second, O'Connor's Confectionery, Broadway.

Others having outstanding displays were the Victory Shoe Repair, Broadway, and Frank's Radio and Electric Shop, Broadway.

Honorable mention also went to the following: Morris' Paint Shop, 238 First street; Stanley's Jewelry Shop, 209 David street; Massing's Esso Station, Main street; Hranowski's Market, 246 Cedar street; Luke's Barber Shop, 105 Stevens avenue; Vince's Barber Shop, Stevens avenue; Daylight Bakery, 103 North Broadway; Beatrice's Beauty Parlor, 103 North Broadway; J. M. Zaleski Grocery, 443 John street; Norton's Market, Broadway, and the President Park Luncheonette.

Organization Announcements

The next meeting of the South Amboy Board of Education will be held on January 7 at 8 p.m. in the Harold G. Hoffman High School office.

Joel Parker Council, Jr. O.U.A.M., will meet on Friday. The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held on Wednesday.

Knights of Columbus Council 426 will meet January 7 in the council home following prayers

Six Girls Engaged to Marry



MISS SALLY ELLEN KINNEY



MISS PHYLLIS VARGA



MISS BETTY ANN BAYER

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Day of Oak Tree have announced the engagement of their daughter Sally Ellen to Venard R. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney, Jamaica, L. I.

Miss Day is a graduate of Metuchen High School and was graduated in June from Bowling Green University, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is director of physical education at Perkins School, Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. Kinney attended All Hallows' School in the Bronx, and was graduated in June from Iona College, at which time he was the recipient of the Cardinal Spellman Scholarship Award. He is presently a student at New York Medical College.

A June wedding is planned.

METUCHEN, Jan. 2—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Varga of 43 East Cedar street of the engagement of their daughter Phyllis to Jean to Arthur Richard Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon of Pierson avenue, Raritan township.

Miss Varga, a graduate of Metuchen High School, is employed as a secretary by the Elizabeth-town Consolidated Gas Company in Elizabeth, Mr. Harmon, also a graduate of Metuchen High School, served two years in the army and is employed in the construction business.

No date has been set for the wedding.

ENGISHTOWN, Jan. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bayer Jr. have announced the engagement of their daughter Betty Ann to S. Warren Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tatum of Deans.

Both Miss Bayer and Mr. Tatum are graduates of Jamesburg High School. Miss Bayer is employed by Prudential Insurance Co., in the Newark office. Her fiancé is associated with his father in farming.

No date has been set for the wedding.

JAMESBURG, Jan. 2—The engagement of Miss Lucille Bitetti to Alfred Frandza of Iselin has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bitetti of Pergola avenue.

Miss Bitetti, a graduate of Jamesburg High School, is employed by the Town Shop in New Brunswick.

Mr. Frandza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frandza, attended Woodbridge High School and is employed by Triangle Plumbing in Hillside.

The couple plans a May wedding.

SOUTH RIVER, Jan. 2—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Henckler of 193 Joseph street, announce the engagement of Miss Joanne Grams to Frank Kripsak, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kripsak of 103 Gladys avenue, Manville.

Miss Grams is employed by the Anheuser-Busch Inc., in Old Bridge. Her fiancé is with the John Kripsak Real Estate Agency in Manville.

MONROE TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2—Charles Di Brizzi of 141 Acre road and Fred Cappadona of Jamesburg, charged with a total of four complaints after an alleged attack on three youths, were released in bonds totaling \$1,700 after preliminary hearings in Municipal Court on New Year's Eve.

Magistrate Nathan Gubinski set January 6 as date for hearing the complaints.

Mr. DiBrizzi was released in \$1,200 bond on three charges, assault, malicious mischief and reckless driving. He was required to put up \$200 bond on the motor vehicle complaint and \$500 on each of the others.

Mr. Cappadona, charged with assault, was released after posting \$500 bond.

The complaints charge the pair with provoking a fight with Vence D. Corbett Jr. of Mundy avenue, Spotswood; Charles C. Kabadick of Harrison avenue, and Joseph E. Eichele of Walker avenue.

The youths said the affair started outside the Club Monroe on Lincoln avenue last Saturday night. Mr. DiBrizzi and Mr. Cappadona, in company with others as yet unidentified, began antagonizing the three youths.

The youths got into Mr. Kabadick's car and left. The car was forced to the side of the road when they reached the Helmetta-Jamesburg road by Mr. DiBrizzi, the complaint states.

There, the three youths said, the defendants beat them up. State Trooper John Eberhardt arrested the two men on complaints signed by the youths.

Miss Evelyn Raab
Is Engaged to Wed
SOUTH RIVER, Jan. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. George Pope of 449 Turnpike have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Evelyn Tony Raab, to Walter Tod Scott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Maryland.

The bride-to-be attended Marlton schools and is employed at Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick. Mr. Scott, a veteran of World War II, is in the plumbing business.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Canada's wool-textile industries' production amounted to \$192,218,000 in 1951, an increase of 22 per cent over the previous year, according to the industry's latest annual report.



MISS ELEANOR M. KURCZESKI

OLD BRIDGE, Jan. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurczeski of 47 Charles street announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Marie, to Kenneth A. Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wenzel of Des Plaines, Ill.

Both Miss Kurczeski and Mr. Wenzel are employed by Eastern Air Lines, Miss Kurczeski as a stewardess and Mr. Wenzel as ground crewman.

Miss Kurczeski is presently living in Chicago.

ONE TWIN LATE
OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Elmer Clausen was 31 when the first twin, Pamela, was born at 11:43 p.m. Twenty-three minutes later, at 12:06 a.m. the next day, Patricia, came into the world. Her mother then was 32, it being her birthday.

A war bride from Ipswich, Australia, Mrs. Clausen and her husband have three other children.

Club in Parlin
To Hear Speaker



MISS NANCY CARLSON

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 2—"DuPont Fiber Fables and Fancies" will be described by Miss Nancy M. Carlson at a meeting of the Parlin Woman's Club Tuesday night in the Hercules Clubhouse.

A representative of the DuPont company's product information section, textile fibers department, Miss Carlson will review the properties, uses and care of fabrics made from rayon, acetate, nylon, "Orlon" acrylic fiber, and "Dacron" polyester fiber.

To illustrate the advantages of the fibers, Miss Carlson will display a variety of fabrics and garments made with each and will explain the features and care of each.

Miss Carlson is a graduate of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, where she received a bachelor of science degree. Prior to joining DuPont, she was associated with the Hecht Company in Washington.

Sicora Takes Oath of Office In Franklin

New Member Seated on
Township Committee
At Organization

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2—Charles Sicora was sworn in for his first term as member of the Township Committee this morning at the organization meeting in the Township Hall, Middlebush.

Township Clerk Fred L. Bascom administered the oath of office to Mr. Sicora, who was elected November 3. The new committee-man won a three-way race in the primary election, defeating incumbent Committeeman W. Russell Laird for the Republican nomination.

Mayor Joseph E. Staudt again was elected as chairman of the committee.

The following officials were re-appointed in resolutions adopted by the committee: Mrs. Alice Hageman, treasurer; Robert E. Gaynor, attorney; Joseph J. Weber, auditor, and Marvin Barnes, zoning officer.

Appointments as constables, law officers empowered to serve court papers for the county, were Police Chief Ed Voorhees, Police Lt. Russell Pfeiffer and Patrolmen Adolph Canavesio and Charles Petrillo.

Four special policemen were named. They are Rolf Tjomsol, David Gill Gilfillan and Alfred Besseney.

Committeeman Sicora was named chairman of the township department of streets and roads and the police committee. Mayor Staudt will head the finance committee and Committeeman Charles Jackson will be chairman of the committee handling buildings and grounds, street lighting and garbage and ash disposal.

Alex Katchen was named to a five-year term on the Board of Adjustment and Wendell W. Forbes to a five-year term on the Planning Board. Mr. Bascom, Mayor Staudt and Committeeman Sicora were also appointed to one-year terms on the Planning Board.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baier was named to a three-year term on the Relief Advisory Board and David Condit and Michael Kredovski as dog wardens.

Official depositories as designated by resolution are the New Brunswick Trust Company, Manville National Bank and the Second National Bank of Somerville.

The regular committee meetings were set for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. in the Township Hall.

Former Sayreville
Councilman Marks
His 70th Birthday

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 2—Former Borough Councilman J. Henry Boehm marked his 70th birthday Saturday with a gathering of members of his family and friends at his home, 150 Washington road.

Mr. Boehm was born here January 2, 1884, and was educated in local schools. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Boehm, who were among the founders of the Presbyterian Church.

Active in Democratic politics of the borough for 30 years, Mr. Boehm was on the council for 20 years. He has been a foreman in the county roads department for 24 years.

Mr. Boehm is recuperating from a recent illness. He has five children, Mrs. James Creamer, Harold Boehm, Miss Joan Boehm, Mrs. Paul Borak of South River, and Benjamin Boehm.

NEW DELHI—India expects to harvest a black-pepper crop of about 21,000 tons, or about 10 per cent higher than a year ago.

Looking up is more tiring to the eyes than looking down.

Condensed Report of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MILLTOWN

At Close of Business, December 31, 1953

| RESOURCES | LIABILITIES |
|--|---|
| Cash on hand and due from banks \$1,070,564.49 | Common Stock ----- \$ 100,000.00 |
| U. S. Government Bonds ----- 2,691,445.20 | Surplus ----- 200,000.00 |
| Other Bonds and Securities ----- 736,224.83 | Undivided Profits ----- 70,108.14 |
| Loans and Discounts ----- 1,091,405.08 | Reserve for Contingencies ----- 25,000.00 |
| Bonds and Mortgages ----- 1,068,569.68 | Other Reserves ----- 13,834.17 |
| Banking House and Fixtures -- 37,776.14 | Unearned Discount ----- 15,787.63 |
| Accrued Interest Earned ----- 21,972.81 | Dividend *54, Payable Jan. 2/54 2,500.00 |
| Prepaid Items ----- 3,471.92 | Deposits ----- 6,294,200.21 |
| | \$6,721,430.15 |

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Irving Crabel, Vice Pres.
Cashier and Trust Officer
F. W. DeVoe, Solicitor

DIRECTORS

Irving Crabel
Fred W. DeVoe
Dr. N. N. Forney, Jr.
Louis J. Lukach
Dr. T. A. Richter

Down the River

By Guy Peck



An open letter to Mayor Walter W. Schack of South River, January 3, 1954.

Dear Bill:

Tomorrow you will be mayor of the town. It is an honor you sought, fought for, and won. Now you are wondering if it was worth the fight. You have found that being mayor is not all cheers and handshakes. You have had a hectic time in the past few weeks lining up the men who will work with you in your administration. You found that there were a multitude of applicants for a handful of jobs. It was a big headache, the first of many you will have in the next two years.

Cold, Hard Realities Apparent

You are beginning to see the cold, hard, political realities of being mayor of the town. You are experiencing an example of the pressures which will be exerted upon you by men who want something which you can give. You are a powerful man now, Bill. You have been a leader of the Republican party in South River for some years, but that was when the Republicans were losing. There was some prestige and pleasure, I guess, in being municipal chairman even if your party was losing. Nobody expected you to do anything but go through the motions.

You did that and for a variety of reasons suddenly you were a winner. Now it is different. Suddenly a vast responsibility is thrust upon you. The people of your home town have elected you their mayor. It is an honor which has been entrusted to a relative handful of men, even over the many years of the town's existence.

An Honor At Least

It is an honor, I'm sure you'll admit, but perhaps you feel now that it may not be all it's cracked up to be. You are enacting an unfamiliar role and you are feeling your way. The past few weeks have been rough ones and there are a couple of difficult years yet to come. The two Republicans who preceded you this year in governing body will testify first hand that there are grim times ahead for your municipal family.

There may even be times when you will wish that you were out of it. I guess we all feel that way sometimes. But your predecessor was around Borough Hall for 22 years. Perhaps he, too, had misgivings as he took office the first time. But if he did he soon overcame them and learned to thrive on the rigorous, demanding schedule of a public servant. He survived two decades and is still going strong.

I doubt if you will still be in office in 1976, 22 years hence. Maybe you will have had enough after the two years of your first term. But if you do call it quits then, in the years to come I think you will look back upon those two years as perhaps the most interesting period of your life. I think that you will find the experience a valuable one. You will learn a lot about people, a lot about municipal affairs. You will find that you had friends you never knew you had and you will find that some you counted as friends were not.

A Funny Business

Politics is a funny business. You know that. It brings out the worst in men. The continuing quest for power, prestige and money, sometimes at any cost and by any means, may disgust you at times. You may be disgusted and feel what's the use. But you are young and if you tackle this job—the biggest of your life—with a desire to do that job to the absolute best of your ability and if you stick to that desire, I know you won't go far wrong. I am sure that that is all the people of your town can ask of you.

It is true you will make mistakes. That is because you are human. Personally, I think you made one in allowing the formation of your official family to drag out as it did. You did not face the problem resolutely. The result: With less than a week before you were to go into office some of the most important posts in the new administration were not filled. Because you did not move swiftly a raft of rumors were spread, pressures of job applicants multiplied and so did your headaches.

You have some able men around you, Bill. You are the mayor, the leader, but you cannot do it all yourself. You will have to learn to seek advice and to ask for their help. When they give it, evaluate it, weigh it and then act. Of course, there will always be some who do not like what you do. Frankly, as I told you in your office the other day I am one who does not always agree with your policies. I did not like your effort to clamp a news blackout around developments and plans of the new administration.

I feel strongly that the people who elected you have a right to know what you are doing as they may, yes, even before you take the oath of office. I hope that when you get into office you will make an effort to keep your constituents informed as to what goes on in Borough Hall. I think they will want to know. They expressed their confidence in you and you can express yours in them by telling them what their leaders are doing. Don't make them make up their own news, rumors, half-baked stories which somebody told to somebody and probably were not true in the first place.

In conclusion, may I say what I'm sure the 15,000 residents of South River would want to say too, belated congratulations on your election victory and best wishes for a successful administration.

Happy New Year and best regards,

SERMON TOPIC LISTED

EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2 —

"Is Interfaith God's Way to

Unity?" will be the topic of the

sermon of Gene Brian this Sun-

day at 3 p. m. at the Kingdom

Hall, 5 Icker avenue, at a meeting

of Jehovah's Witnesses. At 4:15

p. m. a Bible study will be held.

A service talk will be held this

Saturday.

RETURNS FROM CANADA

NORTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2—

Mrs. George F. Nelson of Walnut

road has returned from Nova Sco-

tia where she spent the Christmas

holiday with her mother, Mrs. B.

W. McMahon.

Planes Join Hunt For Lost Buffalo

In Warren Hills

PHILIPSBURG, Jan. 2 (AP)—Three airplanes today joined the search for Beulah the buffalo, a 600-pound specimen who headed for the hills Thursday afternoon. What was a buffalo doing in Warren county, N. J., anyway? Well, Albert Sands, who operates the Lanark stables near here, bought Beulah and her boyfriend, Benny, to join a herd of deer he keeps on public display.

He was unloading the massive creature Thursday. Benny was docile enough, but Beulah kicked up her ponderous heels and took off in the direction of Montana mountain, which she may have mistaken for home.

The search proceeded on foot for two days. No one got near the fractious buffalo, but several dumber residents of outlying farms reported that they had seen her.

Three civil air patrol planes crisscrossed the wooded area today, hunting for Beulah. Mr. Sands' brother, James, said he didn't think she would attack anyone, but warned that she might turn ugly if cornered.

Benny apparently didn't miss his girl friend a bit.

TV NEWS

By J. ADAM FRISCH

A nationwide television debut is scheduled in January for a new sharp-shooting drama of the days of Buffalo Bill. The series will center around the legendary character, Annie Oakley. Taking the title role is a young Arkansas blonde with a warm, direct manner and a soft, easy-to-listen-to drawl.

This new rival for the western stars is Gail Davis, who was chosen for the role of "Annie" after a thorough try-out of hundreds of Hollywood beauties. She's a protégé of Gene Autry, and has appeared in 15 of the feature films he's made.

Gail is an expert horsewoman and a crack shot. Autry describes her as "a two-fisted, straight-shooting gal." In the "Annie Oakley" series she's supposed to follow the cardinal rule of never shooting at animals... only at outlaws. But being a real marksman, she'll never stop them fatally... just bring them down. This is a happy compromise between the opponents of blood-and-thunder TV shows and those who say wild west stories are fine.

We don't know whether this western series is slanted for the children or the grownups... but we'll bet Pop won't turn this one off. Regardless of the program, your entire family will suffer if your set suddenly goes off because of neglected service. Start the New Year off right by selecting a sterling Stromberg-Carlson TV set for your home. And remember, the highest quality service attends the purchase of a Stromberg-Carlson, at J. ADAM FRISCH TELEVISION STUDIO, 280 George St., New Brunswick, N. J., Phone KI 5-4272.

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280 GEORGE STREET
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NEW BRUNSWICK

THE NEWS EVENT OF THE NEW YEAR!

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY AGAIN
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NEWS COMMENTATOR

EDWARD R.

MURROW

AND FAMOUS CBS CORRESPONDENTS FLOWN
IN FROM IMPORTANT WORLD CAPITALS, IN
A SPECIAL ONE HOUR PROGRAM

"YEARS OF CRISIS"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3RD

3:00 P. M. ON TELEVISION—WCBS-TV

10:00 P. M. ON RADIO—WCBS



AMERICAN OIL COMPANY—FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA

TELEVISION

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

2:00—Amos and Andy, "Winslow Woman"—(2)
4:30—Adventure: Charles Collingwood, host—(2)
5:00—Theater: John Marshall—Burr Case—(4)
5:30—OmniBus: Alastair Cooke, plays, film—(2)
6:30—George Jessel Show, Romeo Vincent, others—(7)
7:30—Opera Cameos: "Madama Butterfly"—(5)
8:00—Toasts of the Town: Jose Greco, others—(2)
8:30—Comedy Hour: J. Durante, E. Kirt—(4)
9:00—Bing Crosby Show: Jack Benny (prem.)—(2)
9:30—Theater: "Moment of Panic." Gene Lyon—(4)
10:00—The Web: "Enough Rope," drama—(2)
10:30—Letter to Loretta, Loretta Young, drama—(4)
10:30—What's My Line, John Daly, Panel Show—(2)
10:30—I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson—(4)

7:45 (2)—Prevues: Religion
8:00 (2)—F. Y. I. Film
8:15 (2)—Our Goodly Heritage
8:30 (2)—Big Picture: German Youth
9:00 (2)—Film: Three Little Sisters
9:30 (4)—NPT Chapel
9:30 (4)—Herb Sheldon Show
9:30 (5)—News: Western Films
10:00 (2)—Lama Unto My Feet
10:30 (2)—Time for Adventure
10:30 (2)—Ring and Pin Pet Show
10:30 (2)—Look Up and Live—Religious Program
11:00 (2)—Children's Hour
11:30 (4)—Church in the Home—Religious Talk
11:30 (4)—Zoo Parade
11:30 (4)—Magie Clown
11:45 (4)—Joe DiMaggio Club
12:00 (2)—Film Varieties
12:00 (2)—Western Film
12:00 (2)—Jon Gager, Artist
12:15 (2)—Film
12:15 (2)—Christopher Program
12:30 (2)—The Big Picture
12:30 (2)—Contest Carnival—Circus Variety
12:45 (2)—Port of New York
12:45 (2)—Let's Go Places
12:45 (2)—Faith for Today
12:45 (2)—Dance School
12:45 (2)—Film: Dangerous Millions
12:45 (2)—Youth Wants to Know
12:45 (2)—Gerard W. Johnson, Comments
12:45 (2)—Connie Gordon Art Show
12:45 (2)—Junior Carnival
1:15 (2)—Film
1:30 (4)—Catholic Hour

(11)—Renfrew of the Mounted
(12)—Variety Hour: News
(13)—Life With Father
(14)—Winchell-Mahoney
(15)—Life With Elizabeth, Comedy
(16)—You Asked for It—Art Baker
(17)—News: Sports: Telepix
(18)—Western Film
7:30 (2)—Private Secretary, With Ann Southern
(3)—Mr. Peters—Wally Cox
(4)—Opera Cameos
(5)—Paul Whiteman TV Teen Club
(6)—Film: Duke of West Point
(11)—City Detective
(12)—Toasts of the Town: Ed Sullivan, Host
(4)—Comedy Hour
(5)—Film: The Mysterious Mr. Nicholson
(7)—Nature of Government
(1)—The Law, With George Raft
(13)—Film
(7)—Congress Preview
(1)—Film: Bird of Prey
(2)—Bing Crosby Show
(3)—Television Playhouse
(5)—Rocky King: Roscoe Karns
(7)—Walter Winchell Comments
(9)—Film: Gentleman After Dark
(11)—Film: Alias Trouble
(12)—Orchid Awards: Tony Bennett
9:30 (2)—Man Behind the Badge
(5)—Plainclothes Man
(7)—Peter Potter Show
(11)—Film: The Accused
(13)—Evangeline Hour
(14)—The Web
(4)—Letter to Loretta
(5)—A Dollar a Second Show
(13)—Championship Bowling
10:30 (2)—What's My Line?
(4)—I Led Three Lives, With Richard Carlson
(5)—Man Against Crime, With Billy Graham
(11)—Telepix: Weather: Sports
(12)—Film: Duke of West Point
(13)—Yesterday's Newsweek
(14)—Fashion Premiere
(15)—Film: Apology for Murder
(16)—Documentary
11:15 (2)—Film: Bonnie Scotland, With Laurel
(5)—Sports: Joe O'Brien
(13)—This is the Life
(14)—Away You Go—Quiz
11:20 (4)—Film: Catherine the Great, With Elizabeth Bergner
(13)—This is the Life
11:30 (7)—This is the Life
11:45 (11)—Surprise Theater
12:45 (2)—Film: Shantytown

(11)—Films: Bush Whackers: Night Was Our Friend
2:00 (2)—Amos and Andy
(4)—American Inventory
(5)—Basketball
(7)—Youth Takes a Stand
(9)—American Forum
3:00 (2)—Years of Crisis
3:15 (4)—Nature of Things
3:30 (4)—Kula, Fran and Ollie
3:40 (13)—Comedy Corner
4:00 (2)—Juvenile Jury
(4)—Excursion
(7)—Personal Story
(11)—Wally Jackson, Variety
(13)—Western Round-up
4:30 (2)—Adventure
(4)—Zoo Parade
(7)—America in View
(11)—Little Old Tom—Puppets
4:45 (7)—Captain Hartz Adventures
(11)—Treasure Chest
(13)—Fun and Games
5:00 (2)—OmniBus: Alastair Cooke, Host
(4)—Hall of Fame
(7)—Super Circus
(13)—Junior Carnival
5:10 (11)—Let's Go Places
5:30 (11)—Six-Gun Playhouse
(13)—Life: Lighthouse
6:00 (4)—Meet the Press
(5)—Cholly Knickerbocker
(7)—Captain Hartz Adventures
(9)—Christopher Program
(11)—Ramar of the Jungle
(13)—Harmony Ranch
6:15 (9)—The Pastor—Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr.
6:30 (2)—You and There
(4)—Roy Rogers Show
(5)—Meet Your Congress
(7)—George Jessel Show
(9)—Film: Roaming Cowboy

RADIO

WNBC WOR WABC WCBS WCTC
680 710 770 880 1450

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

2:30—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony, George Szell, conductor—CBS
6:00—Buffalo Drummond, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, mystery—OR
6:30—Symphony Orchestra, Guido Cantelli, conductor—NBC
7:00—1954 Preview, news forecast, Taylor Grant, others—ABC
8:00—Bing Crosby Show, Connie Russell, guest, variety—CBS
8:30—Playhouse, "The Champion," James Cagney, drama—NBC
8:45—Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. N. Y. Rangers—MGM
9:30—"The Six O'Clock Letter," March of Dimes drama—NBC
10:00—1953—Year of Change, Edward R. Murrow, others—CBS
10:30—Meet the Press, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, guest—NBC

8:00—WNBC—News Reports
WOR—Sunrise Serenade
WABC—Radio Bible Class
WCBS—News: Memories in Music
8:15—WNBC—Carnival of Books
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Youngstown
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95 FRENCH ST. KI 5-2068

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Ava Gardner Frank Sinatra

Still at Odds

Crooner Flies to Movie Capital from Rome; Saw Wife There

ROME, Jan. 2 (AP)—Frank Sinatra flew home to Hollywood today, his reconciliation with Ava Gardner still incomplete.

"We are trying to work out our problems. There still are problems," the crooning film star said.

Ava gave point to that observation by not showing up at the airport to say goodbye. Asked why, Mr. Sinatra said, "Well, you know, she still has the flu. She's running a temperature." Then, smiling he added, "I have a cold, too."

A friend told a different story, explaining, "Ava was busy. She had an appointment to model for a sculptor."

Mr. Sinatra said he telephoned Hollywood yesterday and asked if he could postpone his return. His studio, 20th Century-Fox, replied that he must be on hand Monday.

Mr. Sinatra arrived at the airport 45 minutes early to dodge newspapermen. Only one showed up, however. Mr. Sinatra asked to board the plane immediately. Police said yes—if he'd give them autographs. Mr. Sinatra obliged.

Friends said that although Frankie and Ava still have some unsettled questions, the singer's romantic Christmas season flight across the Atlantic resulted in a partial reconciliation.

Mr. Sinatra stayed at his wife's apartment in Rome. New Year's Eve, after two days in bed with flu, she joined him at a smart night club to toast in the new year.

Will Mr. Sinatra return to Rome?

"I'll be pretty busy with my new movie, Frankie said.

"Will Ava fly to Hollywood after she finishes her film here?"

"That will be three months from now," Mr. Sinatra observed. "That's a long time."

RETURNED TO SCREEN

Henry Hull's assignment in the Warner Color "Thunder Over the Plains," starring Randolph Scott, marks the actor's return to the screen after more than a year's absence.

The Record Shop

In 1953, many new sounds came along on records. There were barbers and echoes and groans and others too noisy—if not noisome—to mention. But the one that may have the most lasting effect on pop music was a simple vibrato (pulsating effect) in the throat.

On one end of this throat is a harmonica. The other end is the property of Richard Hayman. Combine Hayman, harmonica and throat and you have the smooth, unharmonizable sound that made "Ruby" one of '53's top hits.

"I tried to make a sound that doesn't sound like a harmonica," says Hayman, a youthful, studious-looking man, who takes his harmonica seriously. "That throat vibrato seems to give it a warm tone."

Warm is an understatement; it turned out to be hot. After "Ruby" came others like "Off Shore," and now Hayman's Mercury release of "Sadie Thompson's Song" and "Drive-In" is around to sell more harmonicas.

Hayman is a self-taught harmonica player who with Borrah Minnevit's Harmonica Rascals in the good old days when they paid more attention to their harmonics than their rasality.

"I'd been looking for a long time for a song," he says, "which would be good for a harmonica record. 'Ruby' was it, but, frankly, I was surprised that it was such a hit. We knew it was good and had a different sound, but we didn't think it would be as big as it was."

Dick Hayman, while he isn't a harmonica crusader, is "gratified" that his favorite instrument is now considered more than a toy in pop music. So are the harmonica manufacturers, who can be heard any day gleefully blaring their reeds together.

The popular side: Coming in February is a big new R.C.A. album of Artie Shaw music, culled from radio broadcasts of '38 and '39. I sneaked a listen to the album, and can report it's terrific—all the old Shaw classics like "Begin the Beguine," "Stardust," and

"Caricoa." . . . If it continues at its present rate, Eddie Fisher's "Oh My Papa" will be a million-record-seller in its first eight weeks, a phenomenal pace. . . . Georgia Gibbs, who gets fan mail from places like Pakistan and Burma, says, "It'd be fine—except I don't collect stamps."

On the Classics: The J. P. Seaburg Corp. big juke-box manufacturer, has introduced a Hi-Fi juke box—look for it in your neighborhood champagne fountain. . . . The Saturday Review's annual poll of music critics picked Arturo Toscanini's recording of "Otello" (R.C.A.) as the top classical recording of the year.

Angels "Tosca" was recorded during August, Italy's holiday month, when LaScala is officially closed.

SELECTIONS
Surrefire: "Granada" (Frankie Laine, Columbia).
Sleeper: "The Creep" (The Three Sons, R.C.A.).
Good Ones: "In the Still of the Night" (Helen O'Connell, Capitol); "Down by the Riverside" (Bing and Gary Crosby); "Poppa Piccolino" (Art Lowry, Columbia); "It's Christmas Season" (Emile Cote Glee Club, Eco); "Granada" (Monty Klee, Essex); "Hound Dog" (Burl Ives, Decca); "You Made Me Love You" (Brook Peters, Columbia); "The Isle of Skye" (Margaret Whiting, Capitol).

Pop Albums: Helen Ward, Benny Goodman's first vocalist, is back with a new Columbia album, "It's Been So Long," accompanied by Percy Faith. Old favorites with Helen's patented driving style. . . . Mercury has issued a pot pourri of sound from Rita Hayworth's new movie, "Miss Sadie Thompson." There are songs, speeches and music. Classical: Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite and Handel-Harty's Water Music, played by the Philharmonia Orchestra under von Karajan (Angel); Scriabin's The Poem of Ecstasy and Poem of Fire, played by the Philharmonia Orchestra of New York under Mitropoulos (Columbia).

New Brunswick Civil Air Patrol Squadron

Announces Appointment of Staff Officers



NEW AIR PATROL STAFF—The newly appointed staff of the New Brunswick Civil Air Patrol Squadron poses with First Lieutenant Nathaniel Brittingham 3rd, commanding officer, who is seated. Left to right are Staff Sergeant Otto Paul, adjutant; Second Lieutenant Donald Enoch, operations officer; Staff Sergeant Edward Bartha, photography officer; Warrant Officer Frederick S. Bell, public information and assistant medical officer, and First Lieutenant Virgil P. Owens, flying safety officer.

Staff appointments for the re-designated New Brunswick Civil Air Patrol Squadron were announced today by First Lieutenant North Brunswick township unit.

The squadron, until recently a North Brunswick township unit, is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

The appointments are as follows: Staff Sergeant Otto Paul, adjutant, of Perth Amboy; second lieutenant Donald Enoch, operations officer, of 13 Cooper avenue, New Brunswick; master sergeant William Vance, commander of cadets of Highland Park, and warrant officer Frederick S. Bell, public information and assistant medical officer, of 280 Fulton street, New Brunswick.

Staff Sergeant John Caruso, supply officer, of Jamesburg; Staff Sergeant Edward Bartha, photography officer, of 16 Prospect street, New Brunswick; Warrant Officer Bernard Lindenmeyer, communications officer, of 21 Maple street, Metuchen, and First Lieutenant Virgil P. Owens, flying safety officer, of 206 Central avenue, Stelton.

C. A. P. Organization

The C. A. P. has more than 80,000 members. They include 48,276 cadets, young men and women between the ages of 15 and 19, and 36,269 senior members. Among the senior members are 16,782 rated pilots, 2,590 observers and 13,000 other specialists.

Members of the cadet corps are engaged in an intensive aviation education program to prepare them for careers in flying or allied businesses.

The C. A. P. maintains a nationwide radio network which has 10,987 stations. In the net are airborne, mobile, portable and fixed stations. They operate on both medium and very high frequencies given the Air Force by the Federal Communications Commission especially for C. A. P. use.

This network is deemed capable of being the nation's first line of communication if necessary.

The C. A. P. has been described by air force officials of the air rescue service as its "right arm" in domestic search. Approximately 77 per cent of the search and rescue missions are carried out by C. A. P. units, thus releasing Air Force personnel and planes for commitments elsewhere throughout the world.

Members Not Paid

Civil Air Patrol members receive no pay for their services. They buy their own uniforms, the Air Force blues. The senior members pay an annual membership assessment.

Persons interested in joining either the senior organization or the cadets can get information by attending one of the two weekly meetings held in New Brunswick.

The cadets meet on Mondays at 7:30 p. m. at the New Brunswick High School. The seniors meet on Fridays at 8 p. m. in the National Guard Armory, Codwise avenue and Handy street. Both meetings last two hours.

Sergeant's Stripes Won
By Jamesburg Soldier

Eugene W. Stener, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stener of Route 1, Jamesburg, has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the Army's Second Infantry Division.

LET'S GO ROLLER-SKATING
Academy Rink, Plainfield, Ed Tierce, Mgr.

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Directly on the ocean at 69th Street

Secluded as on a tropic isle . . . private beach and pool . . . cabana colony . . . fully air-conditioned and steam heated . . . circulating ice water in each room . . . ladies' and men's solarium . . . Coffee Shop serving food the way you like it . . . exotic Cocktail Lounge . . . many planned activities. FREE private parking on premises. Golf course 5 minutes from Hotel. Near to everything.

AAA EMANUEL SCHEN Managing Director

Miami Beach

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Easton Avenue

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Automobile Repair
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Machine Drafting
Industrial Electricity
Printing
Carpentry Plumbing
Painting Paper-Hanging
Machine Blueprint Reading
Automatic Oil Heating

Courses Open to Anyone
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Furniture Refinishing
Shop Mathematics
Silk Screen Printing
Draperies and Slip Covers

REGISTRATION: January 4th, 1954, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
\$5.00 Tuition for Those Who Live and Work out of the County.
Registration Fee \$1.00 Per Course Per Semester

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Pattern Drafting and Grading

Frederick Porges, Supervisor

REGISTRATION: January 4th, 1954, 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
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CLASSES START Jan. 4th, 1954

Out on the Limb

By Pete O'Rourke

279 Game for Emma Mayer

Emma Mayer of Woodbridge, bowling with the league-leading Raritan Oil Company team in the Central Jersey Women's Major League, rolled a 279 game Monday night on the Stelton Rec alleys to establish a new high game mark for the loop.

Mrs. Mayer spared in the first frame and then threw nine straight "cross-alley" strikes. The next ball she put solidly in the right-hand pocket, but the seven-pin stayed put. She followed with 151 and 182 games for a 612 series.

Three generations of Wrights attended last week's New Brunswick-South River basketball game. They were Courtney "Skeets" Wright, former coach at Union Hill High School, his son Jack Wright, who officiated the game, and Jack's son.

"Skeets" Wright was coach back in 1930 when the Zebras won the state title by defeating Union Hill, 26-18. Jack later played against the Zebras at Masonic Hall. His son batted .638 in the Little League last year.

Bollerman at William & Mary

When William & Mary defeated Seton Hall, 57-55, Friday night at South Orange, Jerseyites Johnny Mahoney of East Orange and Howard Bollerman Jr., of Dumont set the scoring tempo with 20 and 11 points, respectively.

George and Shirley Feaster (he's secretary of Park Keglers League) are the very proud parents of a brand new baby girl. Bundle from heaven arrived on Christmas Day . . . Send get well cards to Billy Emerick, Elmer Nicholson, Herbie Benhardt and Jim McManus.

Coach Leo J. Moran, who guided St. Mary's High School (Rutherford) to its first undefeated-untied season in the school's history, is quitting. Moran will take a physical education post at Orange High.

Henry "Red" Sanders, head coach of U.C.L.A., will be an instructor for the National Football Clinic in Atlantic City, March 8, 9, 10 and 11. Some 500 coaches of colleges, high and prep schools are expected to attend.

Seven hundred and ninety yearlings have been nominated for the 1954 running of "The Garden State," the \$100,000 added stakes for two-year-old thoroughbreds which, in its initial running last year, set up the biggest purse, \$269,395, in the history of horse racing.

Cain Hoy Stable's Turn-To accounted for the 1953 victory when he led home a field of 20 starters on October 31.

"The Garden State" for 1954 will be run during the fall meeting at Garden State Park over a mile and a sixteenth.

Official basketball statistics released by the N.C.A.B. reveal that L.S.U.'s Pettit is the average leader among the nation's collegiate cagers with 35.2 through games of December 26. Chuck Quimby of Connecticut is the leader in rebounds with 25.2 average.

Orchids to the prominent bowler who made good use of the turkey received from his employer at Christmas. Gave it to the family of a man who was on strike at the time. The gentleman, who sports a 195 average in one of our local leagues, rates 300 in the humanitarian loop.

62 Teams in Paulus Leagues

More than 500 games will be played in the various Paulus basketball leagues this season. Upwards of 62 teams will take part in the activity which is under the capable direction of Al Baker.

Ed Sarna, ex-South River athlete now a senior at Notre Dame, watched his alma mammy lose to the Zebras Wednesday night. Ed's wrestling and boxing at the South Bend institution . . . Morris (Juice) Wilson, ex-Zebra track star, underwent an emergency tonsillectomy . . . Mike (W. D.) Byrne did his usual fine job as emcee at Chick's Inn New Year's Eve.

Sayreville, a top contender in Group I ranks, will compete in Group II when state basketball tourney time rolls around in March. The transfer of a number of St. Mary's (S.A.) students pushed the enrollment up a notch.

Sayreville, which entertains Woodbridge Tuesday night, is rolling along at a fine 66-points per game clip. Big guns in the Bombers attack are Stan Kojkowski who is averaging 18 points per outing and John Shorsky with 11.

Edwin Kolodziej, one of the best tackles in Sayreville history, recently passed his bar exam and has set up law offices in Washington road . . . Vin Kupsch Jr., back home after an army hitch, will middle aisle it with an Arizona girl February 28.

The Our Lady of Victories team in the Tri-County Catholic Grammar School League is being coached by John Wojcik, a former star cager at Sayreville High. O. L. V. array has won two in a row . . . See where Henry Sutter was named president of the Men's Democratic Club in Sayreville. Club composed mostly of ex-high school athletes.

Ex-Bomber cager Charles Kolb playing freshmen ball at West Virginia . . . Joe Rudy is one of the leading scorers in the South River Senior League. Joe shoots for the Rec Boys Club.

When racing resumes at the Old Bridge Stadium this spring, the Wagner-Hetman duo of South River will put a "106" Hudson into action with Finney Chevalier at the wheel.

Recent returnee from Europe is S/Sgt. Jim Coyle, former Sayreville Veterans grider who played tackle for the Landstuhl Raiders who were unbeaten in 13 games and won the U.S.A.F.E. championship by defeating the London Area Rockets in Wembley Stadium.

Coyle's biggest kick came when the Landstuhl eleven belted the Erding Arrowheads, 40-0, in Europe. Ex-Sayreville-Rutgers grider Paul Janocha played on the losing team.

Few Grid Injuries at Lafayette

One-platoon football does not increase injuries, if the experience of the Lafayette College grid squad this year is any criterion. On the contrary, the Maroon squad suffered fewer injuries this year than in any previous two-platoon year, according to Richard Carr, Lafayette's trainer.

Carr reports that there were no serious injuries to any squad member during the season of nine scheduled games and a number of scrimmages.

The Notre Dame football schedule for 1954 opens and closes with a Texas opponent. The Irish start their gridiron campaign against the University of Texas September 25. The last game of the season finds Notre Dame meeting Southern Methodist at Dallas December 4.

Tennessee Five

Trounces Denver

OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 2 (P)—Tennessee's Volunteers forged ahead to stay late in the third period and whipped Denver's Pioneers 66-50 here this afternoon to take fourth place in the Kentucky All-American city basketball tournament.

Marring the victory was the injury to Tennessee's star forward, Ed Weiner, who was knocked unconscious in the third quarter.

Harness Champion

Was Real Bargain

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2 (P)—Hi Lo's Forbes, named the top harness horse of 1953 by the turf writers, proved a real bargain. The black stallion cost owners Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner \$300 at auction.

At Roosevelt Raceway on June 6, Hi Lo's Forbes ran the fastest mile ever registered by a harness horse over a half mile oval. His time was 1:58 3/5.

West Thumps East in Shrine Game, 31-7

Sacred Heart, St. Peter's Share Lead

| TRI-COUNTY GRAMMAR Standings of the Teams | | | |
|---|-----|------|-------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Sacred Heart | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Peter's | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Mary's (S. A.) | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Our Lady of Victories | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. John's | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| St. Mary's (N.B.) | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| St. Mary's (Rahway) | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| St. Mary's (S. P.) | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| St. Ladislaus | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| St. Paul's (H. P.) | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| St. Francis (Met.) | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Two local teams, Sacred Heart and St. Peter's, marked up their third straight victories yesterday to share the lead in the Tri-County Catholic Grammar School basketball league. St. Mary's of South Amboy and Our Lady of Victories also have spotless records, each having won two games.

Sacred Heart handed another local quintet, St. John's, its first defeat in three starts, the Hearts piling up 21 points in the final period in their 43-17 triumph. St. Peter's scored a 34 to 21 decision over St. Paul's of Highland Park.

In other league games St. Mary's of South Amboy trounced St. Mary's of Rahway 50 to 20, Our Lady of Victories defeated St. Francis of Metuchen 44 to 15, and St. Mary's downed St. Ladislaus 30 to 12 in another game between local quintets.

Pete Maloff set the scoring pace for Sacred Heart in its decisive victory with a 23 point effort. He tossed in nine field goals and five free throws. Bill Parkas, with 12 points, was the only member of the St. John's team to account for more than a single field goal.

St. Peter's and St. Paul's were all even at 6-6 at the end of the first period but the Petreans racked up 11 counters in the second period to enjoy a 17-10 halftime lead and were never headed.

Frank Dunlap scored 10 points and Dick Keefe and Tom Kenny nine each for St. Peter's and Jim Arico got nine for St. Paul's.

St. Mary's of Rahway could not stop Bop Stader and John Phillips. St. Mary's of South Amboy scoring aces, who accounted for 41 of their club's 50 points. Stader tossed in 21 points and Phillips 20. Jim Kavanagh got 11 for the losers.

Our Lady of Victories surged out to a 19-4 first period advantage and coasted the rest of the way. Jim Conover led the attack with 25 points.

Mary Maroney and Darrah each scored five for St. Francis.

St. Mary's of this city earned a 9-4 halftime lead and then tallied in double figures in each of the last two periods. Jim Pellicane led the team with 10 points and Lou Lesko, with six, was best for St. Ladislaus.

| The Lineups: | | St. John's | |
|--------------|----------|------------|----------|
| Sacred Heart | G. F. P. | St. John's | G. F. P. |
| Liddy | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| B. Shive | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Keefe | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Rich | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendrick | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tallman | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Kormondy | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 7 43 | Totals | 7 3 17 |

Score by periods:
Sacred Heart 7 11 21-43
St. John's 0 1 5-17
Officials: Maroon, Bornheimer.

| St. Peter's | | St. Paul's | |
|-------------|----------|------------|----------|
| G. F. P. | G. F. P. | G. F. P. | G. F. P. |
| Dunlap | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| B. Shive | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoy | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devine | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shane | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gyurecz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shine | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keefe | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doolley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bellic | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curry | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bellic | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoy | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kenny | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marzulli | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dobner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 6 34 | Totals | 9 3 21 |

Score by periods:
St. Peter's 8 11 5-24
St. Paul's 0 1 5-9
Officials: Walsh, Bornheimer.

| St. Mary's (Rah.) | | St. Mary's (S.A.) | |
|-------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|
| G. F. P. | G. F. P. | G. F. P. | G. F. P. |
| Sharry | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Shufford | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Quinn | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Basile | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Delmonaco | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 0 0 | Totals | 2 0 0 |

Score by periods:
St. Mary's (Rah.) 0 0 0-0
St. Mary's (S.A.) 0 0 0-0
Officials: Casey, Maroon.

| O. L. V. | | St. Francis | |
|------------|----------|-------------|----------|
| G. F. P. | G. F. P. | G. F. P. | G. F. P. |
| Stanik | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Conover | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Cwina | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bull | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brewer | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kilmer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schider | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cannon | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garbowskil | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swira | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Samuels | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 12 44 | Totals | 4 7 15 |

Score by periods:
O. L. V. 19 4 13-34
St. Francis 4 3 6-15
Officials: Maroon, Casey.

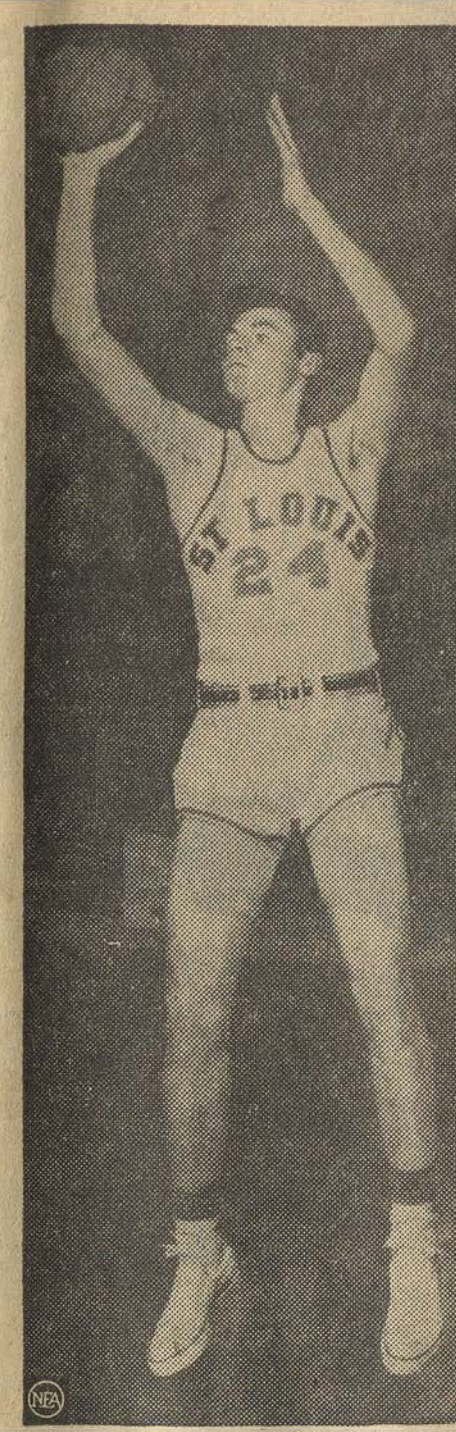
| St. Mary's (N.B.) | | St. Ladislaus | |
|-------------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| G. F. P. | G. F. P. | G. F. P. | G. F. P. |
| Pellicane | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| King | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peliger | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Botello | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Izci | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schider | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lombardo | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kerwin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yerdam | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 0 0 | Totals | 0 0 0 |

Score by periods:
St. Mary's 0 0 0-0
St. Ladislaus 0 0 0-0
Officials: Walsh, Bornheimer.

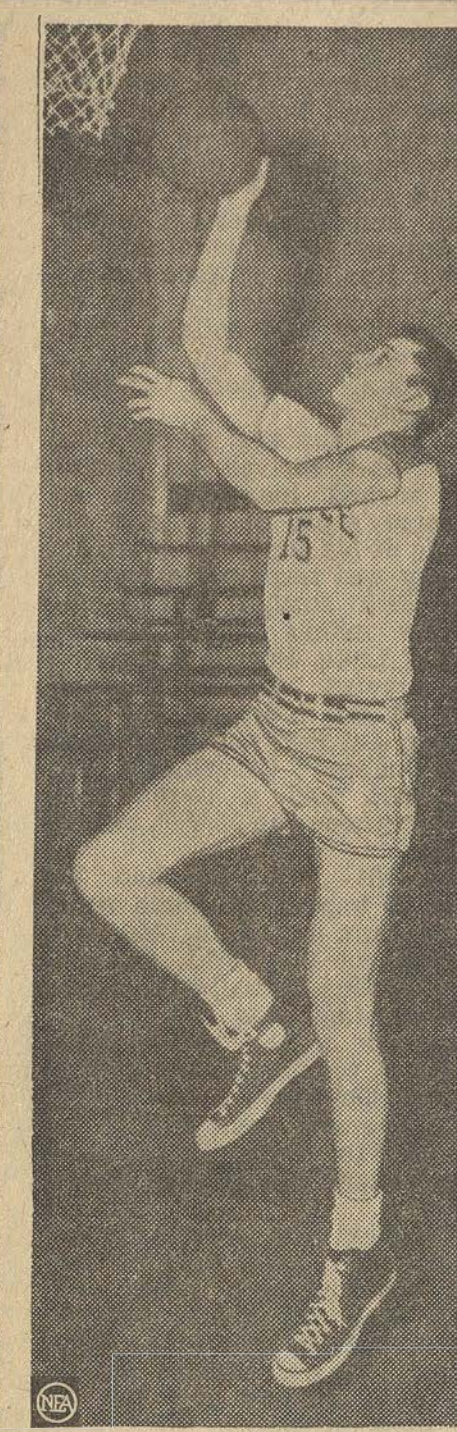
This Hunter Had Gun-Bearer
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2 (P)—Native gunbearers aren't confined to the African veldt says Pennsylvania Game protector Dan McPeck.



Lou Tsioropoulos



Dick Boushka



Tom Gola

DEAD-EYE DICKS—Lou Tsioropoulos is a star among stars with Kentucky. Dick Boushka is a crack jump shot for St. Louis. Philadelphia LaSalle's Tom Gola is considered by many trained observers to be the finest of the college players.

Bassett Wins

By Knockout

PARIS, Jan. 2 (P)—Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, interim world's featherweight boxing champion, knocked out Jacques Herbillon, French lightweight champion, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout to-night before 15,000 in the Paris Sports Palace.

Bassett floored the Frenchman three times. Herbillon went down for the count of eight under a flurry of rights after only 20 seconds had gone by.

After one minute of fighting, he was down again from a right to the body and was visibly pained as he pulled himself to his knees and arose.

Bassett charged in again and floored his opponent with a right to the head at 1:25. Herbillon rose at the count of nine, and referee Renee Schneeman waved him to his corner and signaled Bassett the winner.

The crowd, many from Herbillon's hometown of Reims, was stunned by the sudden ending. Herbillon, who weighed 136½, is rated locally as a puncher, but he could do nothing tonight except try and duck punches.

The victory gave Bassett, 125½, a record of two victories and one defeat on his current European tour. He beat Louis Carrara here six weeks ago, and lost a disputed decision to Joseph Janssens in Brussels.

Russians May Run Here

May Accept Invitation to Compete Against U. S. Runners in Indoor Meets

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P)—The 1954 indoor track and field campaign gets under way Saturday with the metropolitan senior championships here and by the time the three-month season has run its course there is a possibility that American audiences will have seen some Russian athletes in action.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union—Mr. Track himself—said today the A.A.U. had sent an invitation to Russia to send at least three of its top performers here for the indoor meets.

"It was in the form of a letter," said Ferris, "but we received a reply, that the Russians were considering our invitation. We don't know if they'll accept finally, but we haven't been turned down and that's an optimistic sign."

Americans haven't seen a Russian for years on the athletic field. The closest the Russians have come to these shores since the start of the cold war was last year when some chess players got as far as England. But then Uncle Sam told Russia that he would expect the visitors to stay within prescribed limits. The Russians would have none of that so they went home.

All the usual stars will make the circuit of the major banked floor meets including Fred Wilk, who has been retiring for two years but has not been able to talk himself into hanging up his spikes. He'll probably match strides with Fred Dwyer of East Orange, N. J., in the mile and Charley Capozzoli and Horace Ashenfelter of Glen Ridge, N. J., in the longer stretches.

In this shapes up as virtually an All-American season because the European championships are slated for Berne, Switzerland, in August. Most of the top runners on the Continent will be in training for the big event. The A.A.U. has had several turnouts.

Blocked Kick Big Factor In Michigan State Victory

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (P)—There is no question that the better team, Michigan State, won the Rose Bowl clash, but the critics today continued to rehash the 28-20 score over UCLA and argue several issues.

What, if any, was the deciding break, or play?

The coaches, Clarence (Biggie) Munn of the Big Ten champs and Red Sanders of UCLA, agreed that the touchdown scored on the UCLA punt blocked and run back by end Ellis Duckett in the second quarter was a big factor.

"It was one of several kick rushes we worked hard on after studying the movies," Munn revealed.

The touchdown left UCLA with only a 14-7 lead at the half instead of 14-0, and as Sanders said, such an incident not only peps up the scoring team but serves to demoralize the team scored against.

There was no argument about the long scoring drives that tied the score and sent Michigan State in front in the third period, 21-14. The Spartans found a weakness on the left side of the Bruin line and drove 78 yards on the ground for the first score and 73, with one pass for 18 yards mixed in the running attack, for the next.

All-America halfback Paul Cameron pulled UCLA up to 21-14.

Starting again from the UCLA 16, Cameron guided his team to the MSC 40, thanks to a 34-yard completion to Bill Stuits. But on a run-pass elect, Cameron fell afoul of this same Mr. Duckett and was chased back to the UCLA 32.

On fourth down, again rushed by Duckett and company, Cameron got off a low kick straight to halfback Billy Wells, and he cinched the game with a brilliant 62-yard run for a touchdown.

Shift reels back to the blocked punt, twice on third down Cameron had set the Spartans back with quick kicks. But in the second quarter, ahead 14-0, third down and six to go, with the Michigan State secondary again sticking in close, Cameron made a run for first down. He missed by five yards, and then stepped back for his fourth down punt.

That was when Duckett broke in. Photographs show that he was at least four feet off the ground when he blocked the kick. It was simple to field the ball on its backward bounce and trot six yards for the touchdown.

Also Tackled Runner
YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 2 (P)—A Yakima businessman who once was an all Pacific Coast end at the University of Washington sympathized today with Tommy Lewis.

L. A. (Larry) Westesweller recalled that, back in 1929, he almost duplicated Lewis' impulsive act in Friday's Cotton Bowl game. Lewis, Alabama co-captain, got off the bench to tackle a touchdown-bound Rice runner.

Westesweller was walking with the trainer to the dressing room to have an injured ankle taped when he saw Bobby Robinson of Oregon heading for the Washington goal unchallenged.

"When Robinson reached our 10-yard line I let him have it," Westesweller remembered. "It was just an impulse."

The officials allowed the touchdown, just as they did Friday when Lewis brought down Dick Moele of Rice. Oregon won the 1929 game, 13-0.

Green's superior height overwhelmed Loyola of Chicago 79-65 today in a nationally televised basketball game of the Ohio team's banishment of Al Bianchi.

The 6-3 forward, who entered the game with a 26.6 scoring average, protested a foul called by Referee Bill Biebel too vigorously midway in the third quarter. Biebel called a technical foul against him for the protest.

Bianchi continued to rant at Biebel and was sent off the floor. He kept it up on the bench and Biebel ordered him to the dressing room. Bianchi complied.

The game's other official, Tony Tortorella, said Bianchi kept calling Biebel a "home." Biebel had no comment.

Two Jersey Football Players Are Honored

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (P)—Two New Jersey football players attending Pennsylvania colleges have been named the most valuable small college football players of 1953 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

They were Albright's Jack Sudol from East Rutherford and Gettysburg's Frank Gagliardi from Long Beach.

A poll of the coaches whose teams played against them left them tied for the honor.

110 Personal Fouls Called in School Game

GRAFTON, W. Va., Jan. 2 (P)—Things were pretty well fouled up last night in the basketball game between Grafton high and Weston.

A total of 110 personal fouls were called. Each team lost four starters via the foul route, plus some subs.

Fifty-nine of the infractions were against Weston, 51 against Grafton, which won, 61-55.

Lewis' Tackle

Highlight of Bowl Game

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (P)—The cotton bowl squads — Rice and Alabama — departed for their homes today but the memory of the tackle from the bench lived on and will be the thing that pinpoints the 1954 game in which Rice beat the Crimson Tide 28-6.

Tommy Lewis, the Alabama fullback who leaped onto the field and floored Dicky Moele, Rice halfback off on a touchdown run, appeared to be worrying more about it than anybody.

He apologized to everybody, was told that it didn't matter — it was just the impulsive act of a college boy, and to forget it. The act didn't actually figure in the result of the game anyway.

The Dallas news had a front-page editorial in which it said: "Texans know competitive spirit. We thrive on it. It might not be a bad idea to drop Tommy Lewis a line over at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and let him know he hasn't lost his last friend. He's quite a fighter — and we like them that way in Texas."

Coaches Ness Neely of Rice and Harold (Red) Drew of Alabama brushed it off and said it was best forgotten. The incident wasn't even mentioned last night at the awards dinner when it was announced that Alabama would get \$75,000 home and Rice would get \$75,000 from the \$152,000 each received for playing in the Cotton Bowl. Each school pays a percentage back to its conference. They also pay their expenses from their "take."

The Alabama squad left by plane this morning an hour after the Rice squad entrained for Houston.

Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Cotton Bowl who departed tonight for Cincinnati to attend the NCAA convention, observed: "Well, we got more publicity out of that than anything that might have happened."

A casualty of the game was Cotton Bowl president Otto Eisenlohr. —

Burnet Street, One of City's Oldest Roads, Faces Another Change, Building of Parkway

Street Once Was Town's Main Thoroughfare; Had Mansions

By DORIS E. BROWN

Burnet street, most of which soon will become Burnet parkway, is one of the oldest streets in New Brunswick.

The new parkway between Albany street and Sonomon's Hill, on which construction is expected to start this spring, will follow the same route traveled by stage coaches and post riders in Colonial times.

As early as 1748, just 18 years after New Brunswick was chartered by the British ruler, "George the Second by the grace of God," Burnet street was known as a main thoroughfare in the city. In that year, more than two centuries ago, a Scandinavian traveler named Peter Kalm described New Brunswick as "one street lengthwise and one street crosswise. The first was called Burnet and the second French street."

A blighted and slum area in recent years, Burnet street one and two centuries ago was the busy market place and business center of New Brunswick. The wharves and warehouses of many New Brunswick shipowner-merchants edged Burnet street during those centuries when the Raritan river was one of the nation's major commercial waterways.

Was British Headquarters
Burnet street in Colonial days also was lined with impressive residences, including the home of William Paterson, an early governor of New Jersey and Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. George Washington once was guest there. Another imposing home of the past on Burnet street was the James Neilson mansion, which Lord Howe appropriated for his headquarters during the British occupation of New Brunswick in the Revolutionary War. This mansion, which later became the home of Colonel John Neilson, also was the city's first known post office and the center of the Neilson's large mercantile and shipping business in Colonial and post-Revolutionary War days.

Still standing on Burnet street until last year, when it was torn down to make way for the new parkway, was the home of another former notable, James Schureman, first mayor of New Brunswick under the charter of 1801 and also the first U. S. Senator from New Jersey. This two and a half story brick residence, built in 1750, formerly faced the junction of Schureman and Burnet streets.

Cornelius Vanderbit was owner of the Bellona Hall, a popular hotel on the Burnet street river front more than a century ago. The man who laid the foundation of the Vanderbit fortune also operated the sailing vessel Bellona, which regularly cruised between New Brunswick and New York City in those days.

Had Assembly Hall
Burnet street also was the site of Greer's Hall, the city's only large assembly center in the last century. Plays and operas were presented there and it was the scene of many heated political rallies in the city's past.

The home of New Brunswick's first volunteer fire company, Washington Engine Company 1, remained on Burnet street for many years after departure of the firemen and their horse-drawn pumper. The fire company, which was organized in 1795, occupied the brick firehouse opposite Oliver street from 1895 until about 1912, when the municipal Fire Department was organized.

Used during later years by Weinberg & Yaches, banana distributors, the old firehouse was vacated last year with 118 other buildings on the river side of Burnet street which must be demolished to prepare for the new parkway.

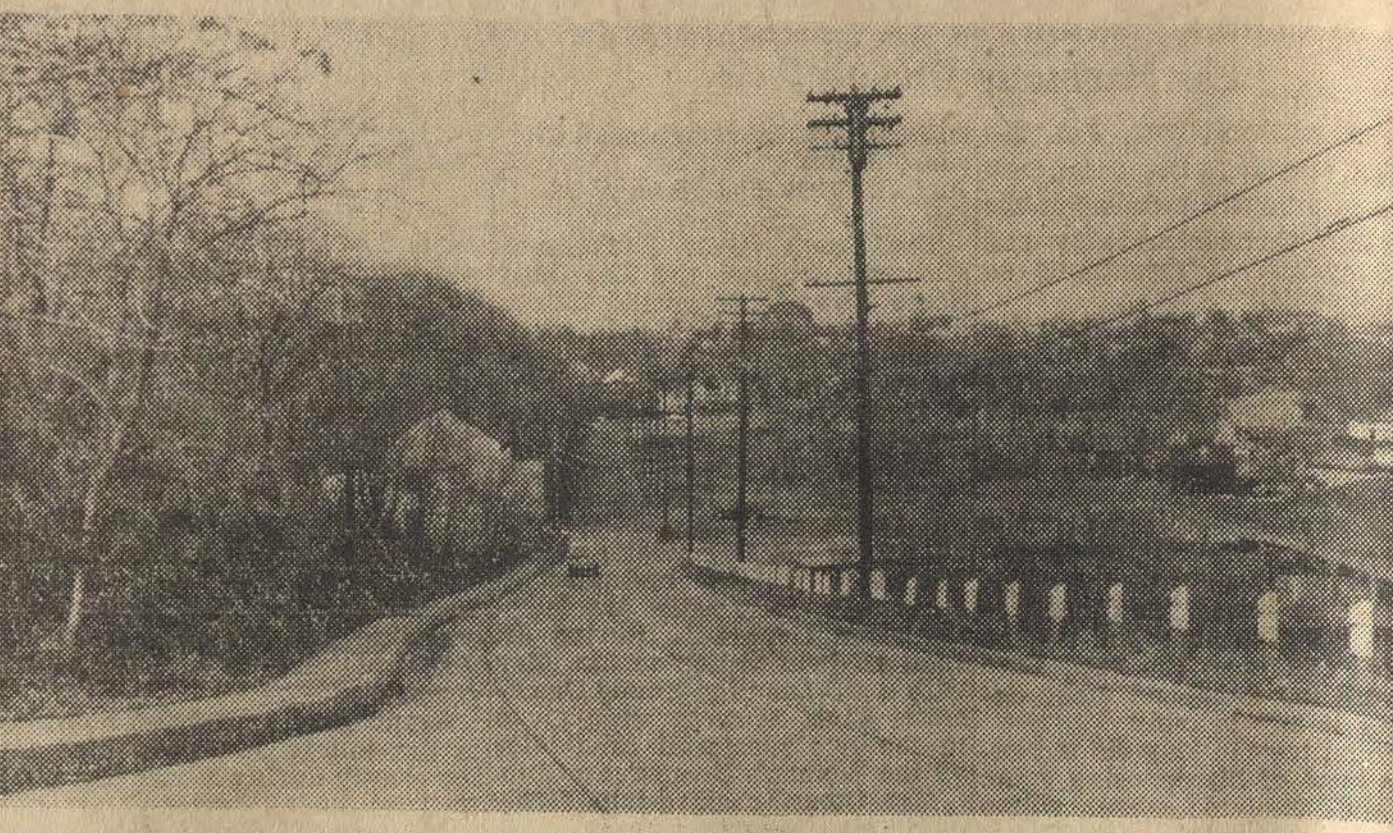
Long gone from Burnet street, too, are such business and commercial establishments of the last century as Van Pelt and Cook's Dry Goods and Feather Store, Dr. D. C. English's druggist and apothecary shop, Henry Smith's tavern with its Liberty Pole, Natty Richmond's lottery office and the Richmond, Dennis and Bishop wharves and warehouses.

New Firms Gone
Departed just within the last two years to make way for the new parkway are such 20th century businesses and industries as Michaelson Auto Wreckers, Industrial Washing Machine Company, Monmouth Paper Supply Company, Spillite, Grant Plumbing Supply Company, New Brunswick Lumber Company, C. and K. Dress Manufacturing Company and New Brunswick Flour Company. The New Brunswick Farmers' Market, county farmers' open air vegetable and fruit wholesale market, also has left Burnet street. The pre-dawn produce market operated there every spring and summer since 1936 was closed in the fall of 1952 to make way for the new parkway.

The families too have moved away from the blighted buildings and slums on Burnet street being torn down in preparation for the new parkway on which construction is scheduled to start this spring.

The three-story brick building topped by a mighty arm and hammer at Peace and Burnet streets, a local landmark for almost a century, also will fall in preparation for the parkway. The Rutgers House, formerly the Klein Hotel, must be demolished soon to pave the way for the parkway.

To Cost Three Million
The parkway, which is the first undertaking in New Jersey in which a state and municipality are joint participants in sharing costs of a state-sponsored project, will span Burnet street between Albany street and Sonomon's Hill. Estimated cost reported by the state highway commissioner in March was \$3,250,000, \$300,000 contributed by New Brunswick



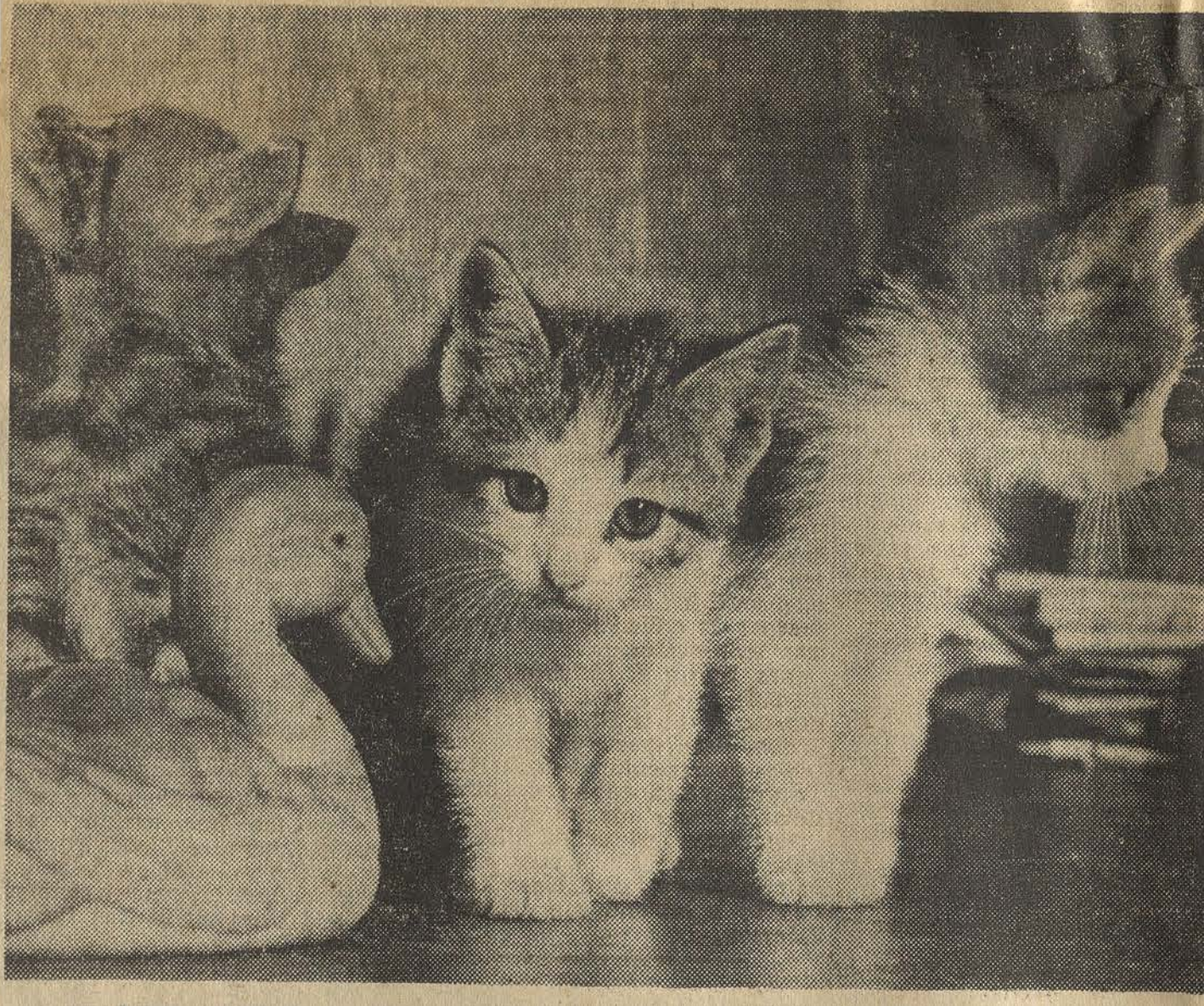
BURNET STREET TODAY—This is Burnet street today as seen from Sonomon's hill. It soon will become the four-lane Burnet parkway with viaduct, under and over passes at this end and a traffic circle at the Albany street end.



OLD BURNET STREET—Burnet street, as seen from Sonomon's hill, looked like this early in the 20th century. This is an old photograph supplied by Mrs. Henry S. Helfferich, 134 New street, widow of a former local photographer.

and \$1,650,000 appropriated by a traffic circle approaching Burnet street at Albany street. Sonomon's hill at the other end of the parkway will be graded down \$200,000 on this program. Reclamation of remaining Burnet street slums and redevelopment of much of the land along the parkway also is envisioned when federal aid is forthcoming.

Animal Shelter Has Placed Thousands Of Dogs and Cats in Homes Since '35



KITTENS SEEKING A HOME—Kittens like these await free adoption at the Animal Shelter, 29 Somerset street.

Thousands of dogs and cats have found the way home during the last 17 years, thanks to the Animal Shelter, 29 Somerset street.

The shelter, which is a temporary sanctuary for orphaned, lost and unwanted dogs and cats offers these animals for free adoption to anyone providing good homes.

All animals at the shelter are available for free adoption by persons offering good homes. Orphaned, unwanted and stray dogs and cats may be adopted immediately and lost animals also may be adopted if unclaimed.

Lost animals usually are kept for several days awaiting claim by owners. During this time, Mrs. Minnie Bunn, resident manager, attempts to locate the owners by license tag identification, when available. She also scans newspaper advertisements for notice of lost animals.

Has Runways
The animals receive humane care while at the Animal Shelter. They are fed regularly and are kept in large clean cages, with additional outdoor runways provided for dogs.

No charge is made for care of dogs and cats at the Animal Shelter or for their placement in new homes, since it is a privately endowed charitable institution. Voluntary contributions for upkeep of the animals are always welcomed, however.

Founded in May, 1935, by Dr. B. Webster Suydam, local veterinarian, and Mrs. Arthur McCallum, now residing in Riverside, Calif., the Animal Shelter has given temporary sanctuary to thousands of dogs and cats from

New Brunswick and vicinity during its existence. It has underelected with funds donated by many of the lost animals with Miss Sarah J. Stoddard. At her owners and has found new death in 1942, Miss Stoddard left during this time. In its early years the Animal's upkeep have been made in Dr. Suydam's small animal hospital on George street. In 1938 it moved to its present building at Suydam is vice president.

Books of The Times

"The Shocking History of Advertising!" by E. S. Tumer (Dutton; \$4.50)

Advertising, though it began ages ago, is considered in this vastly entertaining book from the 17th Century on. The British author stresses Britain first, then America.

At one time or another, anything and everything have been advertised: Pills against

plague; a dentifrice that scours, cleans, averts toothache, holds teeth in; tobacco to cure insanity; a "List of Covent Garden Ladies" in London, and in New York, persons that amounted to the addresses of houses of assignation.

For mediums there have been the cliffs of Dover and the Pyramids; "sandwich men," in Dickens' phrase, newspapers, magazines, billboards, radio and television—Tumer thinks "endoring reaches the final hypocrisy when radio and television performers break off to praise the product which pays their high salaries."

On the credit side he notes advertising's role in introducing new inventions and raising living

standards; he recalls the early stand of some publications against fraudulent claims. On the whole, however, he pokes wry fun at the "colossal, terrific, titanic, stupendous" pretensions, to quote Hollywood, of some commercial products. So to a Hollywood press agent his book no doubt would be "colossal, terrific, titanic, stupendous." He agrees in these terms: it's witty, penetrating, thoughtful, worthwhile.—W.G.R.

English countrymen formerly believed that stone axes chipped by primitive men and found on their farms fell there in the form of thunderbolts.

Postal Rate Boost Faces New Session

Considerable Opposition Stirred by Request For Increases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Administration demands for a quarter billion dollar increase in postal rates may produce the first explosive reaction in the highly-charged session of the Congress opening Wednesday.

The House Post Office committee, after much heel-dragging and wrangling, broke off public hearings on Postmaster General Summerfield's requests in the closing days of the last session.

In a rebuff to Mr. Summerfield, the rate matter was laid over until this session with the general understanding that it would be the committee's first order of business when Congress reconvenes.

The initial blow-off may come when Chairman Rees (R-Kan.) summons his committee into a closed-door session to deal with the rate bill in accordance with the understanding reached last July.

It is no secret that a sizable number of members, Republicans and Democrats both, would like to ditch the bill or at least scale it down.

Opinions expressed privately by House members returning to Washington seemed to minimize chances of any large-scale rate increase soon.

There appeared little likelihood the House Post Office committee—or the House itself, for that matter—will accede readily to Mr. Summerfield's request to raise the cost of mailing a first class letter from three to four cents.

There was some possibility, however, the committee might approve small or moderate increases in second class charges for newspapers, magazines and other publications. The third and final 10 per cent increase of a cumulative three-year 30 per cent hike previously voted on this class of mail goes into effect this year. Many members feel that's enough.

Most probable source of additional revenue for the Post Office Department is from increases on third class mailing rates, which apply principally to advertising and other forms of business mail.

Complicating the controversy are proposals to raise the pay of postal and other government workers.

St. Peter's in London Has Been Ordered Razed

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Crumbling St. Peter's Church near Piccadilly Circus, where actors worshipped for 94 years, is to be demolished.

The office of the bishop of London, Dr. J. W. C. Wand, said today its site on crowded Great Windmill street, in the heart of the theater district, has become unsuitable for a church.

Many have pleaded that it be preserved. One unnamed man offered to pay 150,000 pounds (\$420,000) for its restoration.

Bats do not lay eggs, but give birth to their young, alive.

Latin America Will Seek Help From U. S. to Bolster Prices

With Economic Ills Pressing Our Southern Neighbors, They Will Urge Lowering Trade Barriers At Conference in Caracas

By FRED L. STROZIER
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 2 (AP)—In Latin America, where nearly half of the United States foreign capital is invested, ills are mostly economic.

Early this year Uncle Sam will be asked to solve many of these ills, directly or indirectly, to protect his big investment and keep the southern countries as good customers.

At the 10th Inter-American conference starting March 1 in Caracas, some southern neighbors will urge the United States to assure stable prices for Latin America's basic metals, petroleum, coffee and other products, knock down trade barriers and keep tariffs low.

Even a rich nation like Venezuela fears Congress may limit her shipments of petroleum to the United States.

Wealthy little Uruguay, traditionally a fast friend of the western allies, resents new duties im-

posed by the U. S. government on her wool crops.

Metals represent a worse problem. Bolivia's tin is a drug on the market at prices below what the ore costs to mine and ship. Chile has vast stores of unsold copper, and the congestion apparently can be relieved if the United States buys it to stockpile. Mexican metals producers are worried by low prices and the threat of U. S. duties and other restrictions.

Cuba is able to sell the world only a fraction of the sugar she produced during war years. Argentina has good crops after a severe drought and fears her grains may face disastrous competition if the United States gives away surplus wheat or sells it cheaply in world markets.

These problems, plus runaway inflation in some countries, will be difficult for diplomats and economists to settle. No ready-made solutions are in sight.

The thinking of folks generally turns more to the business of making a living. Grumbling over high prices is heard amid comparatively full employment. On the whole the outlook on the industrial front is optimistic in Western Europe.

For Britons the end of all vestiges of rationing is in sight after 14 years; Italy's standard of living is perhaps the highest in history; Scandinavia is rolling along in a high gear of prosperity.

Nationalistic trends are as prevalent as ever. But, government leaders privately are counting on ratification of the European army plan. But there's strong like-

hood the Germans will be armed under some system this year.

France appears confused politically and shaky economically—yet even among the individualistic Frenchmen there's an underlying confidence.

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Black Patrol Cars Reduce Pike Speeding Sedans Can Run Up To 120 M.P.H. Help State Police

Big, black, high-powered sedans are often associated with mobsters. But on the New Jersey Turnpike State Troopers use such cars to war against traffic violators.

For more than a year 10 of the cars have been used successfully to capture motor vehicle violators—particularly speeders.

Although no statistics are available to show the number of speeding arrests attributable to the black sedans, there is every indication that they are much more effective than the blue and white patrol cars normally used by troopers.

"From a common sense angle you'd expect that to be true," explained Sergeant Charles W. Hanna of the turnpike police station in East Brunswick township. "A speeder, unsuspecting, will not hesitate to pass one of the black cars, but he seldom will attempt to pass a regular patrol car which is easily recognizable."

Coupled with their disarming appearance, the big sedans can race at from 110 to 120 miles per hour, if necessary. There have been at least three or four instances where these high speeds were necessary to catch some lawbreaker, according to Sergeant Hanna.

Of course, all of the high-powered police cars are not on the road at one time. In fact, out of the fleet of 10 black cars and 23 regular patrol cars, there are always some out of service for one reason or another. But at all times there are at least 12 or 13 cars on the turnpike, keeping watch for traffic violations.

While the big cars are valuable in catching speeders, they are seldom operated "wide open," according to Sergeant Hanna. "We usually use radio and call ahead to slow speeders down," he said.

It has been found that once a motorist has been caught by a trooper in one of the black unmarked sedans he usually is more careful in observing speed limits. "After all, he doesn't know when he is being watched," Sergeant Hanna commented.

Using the black sedans, regular patrol cars and radar vans, State Police are carrying on a constant campaign against speeders and careless or reckless drivers. As a result, accidents on the big super road have been cut 27 per cent, and fatalities reduced 28 per cent during the past year.

Ike to Make Special Pleas For Program Changes in Taft-Hartley Law, Tax, Agriculture Proposals Coming

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower will follow up his State of the Union message to Congress Thursday with a series of special requests for a revised tax program, Taft-Hartley labor law changes and an "improved" farm program.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said in announcing this today that Mr. Eisenhower also plans special separate messages calling for "a broad and revised" housing program and "better health and protection for our people."

By better protection Mr. Hagerty meant expansion of social security coverage and possibly increased benefits.

Five special messages dealing with the subjects he mentioned will go to Congress within the first few weeks after Congress reconvenes Wednesday, Mr. Hagerty announced at the President's holiday headquarters here.

The press secretary told newsmen that Mr. Eisenhower's State of the Union message, which he will deliver in person at a joint Senate-House session Thursday, will set forth only the "highlights" of the administration's 1954 legislative program.

The broad principles he outlines at that time will be translated into specifically detailed programs in the series of special messages to follow, Mr. Hagerty said.

Later on there will be additional individual messages covering other subjects.

Announcement of the President's plans came as he continued work on the State of the Union message with a team of top advisers.

That message, Mr. Hagerty said, will deal broadly with improvement of "the welfare and security of 160 million Americans."

Mr. Eisenhower aides completed at 1:30 a.m. today a work session on the message which began at 8 a.m. New Year's Day.

U.S. Attorney Names Three New Assistants

NEWARK, Jan. 2 (AP)—U.S. Attorney William F. Tompkins today announced appointment of three new assistants, one of them a grandson of a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

The assistants, to be sworn in Monday, are James C. Pitney of Madison; Alden S. Hart of Orange; and Everett T. Denning of Belleville.

Mr. Pitney is the grandson of the late Mahlon Pitney, associate justice of the Supreme Court from 1912 to 1922, and who also had been president of the New Jersey Senate, a congressman and chancellor of New Jersey.

The new assistants replace three Democrats, Edward W. Ryan, John R. Everett and Francis J. Tarrant. Mr. Tompkins said the Democrats had been asked to remain but that they preferred to resign and enter private practice.

Freeholders Set for 1954; Some Pay Increases Granted Pattern of Government Remains Same; Members Added to Board of Governors at County Rehabilitation, Polio Hospital

Formal organization of the Board of Freeholders yesterday brought but slight changes in the administrative set-up of Middlesex county's government. The general pattern followed in the county since the Democrats assumed control in 1930 remains.

Regular meetings of the board will continue at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Daylight Saving Time will be observed from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September. The freeholders reserved the right to hold meetings at other times and places if it shall be necessary, proper and advisable.

The administrative code as amended again will be in force. It provides for six departments within the board, all of which will continue with the same personnel as last year.

Thomas F. Dolan, chairman, Department of Finance and Administration; Joseph Morecraft Jr. and Leon A. Campbell, associate members.

Department of Highways and Bridges, Mr. Morecraft, chairman, Mr. Dolan and Anthony S. Gadel, associate members.

Department of Public Welfare, Mr. Gadek, chairman; George F. Baier and Mr. Morecraft.

Department of Public Property, William J. Warren, chairman; Mr. Baier and Mr. Campbell.

Department of Public Parks, Mr. Campbell, chairman; Mr. Warren and Mr. Dolan.

Department of Correctional, Penal and Educational, Mr. Baier, chairman; Mr. Gadek and Mr. Warren.

Four new members and two honorary members were added to the Board of Governors of the Middlesex Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital for 1954. Mayors John A. Lynch of this city and Fred Hermann of North Brunswick are honorary members. Others are: Reinhold Goldstein and Solomon Finkelstein, both of Highland Park, and Frederick Klein of Perth Amboy.

Members of the board of governors renamed were Mrs. Bernhardt Jensen, Metuchen; Dr. Harry H. White of Roosevelt Hospital; John W. Ambrose, Dunellen; Dennis Fitzgerald, Carteret; and Joseph P. Berman and Louis Howard, both of Highland Park.

The Daily Home News, The Sunday Times and The Metuchen Recorder, all publications of the

Home News Publishing Co., are among papers in the county designated as official newspapers for the publication of notices and advertisements required by law.

All Banks Named

All of the banks of the county were listed as depositories for county funds during 1954.

County Counsel Samuel J. Conover gave an increase from \$900 to \$1,200 to employ a secretary to perform such county business as he may find impracticable to have performed in the freeholders' offices.

There was no change in secretary allowances for others. The director and chairman of Department of Highways and Bridges each will receive \$900. Other freeholders will be allowed \$500 each.

Mabel S. Seggel was re-named assistant clerk to the Board of Freeholders for a term of one year. She is authorized to sign documents of every kind and nature authorized by law to be signed by the clerk of the board.

Arthur J. Hamley was renamed county treasurer for a term of three years at \$9,000 a year. That is a \$1,000 increase over his 1953 salary. Mr. Hamley will enter into a \$10,000 bond for faithful performance of his duties.

A salary increase of \$580 will give James Murray an annual salary of \$6,500 as supervisor of roads. He was renamed for a five-year term and will be required to devote his time exclusively to the performance of his duties.

Medical Examiner Renamed

Dr. William C. Wilentz was re-appointed county medical examiner for three years at an annual salary of \$2,400. He will be allowed \$25 each for autopsies performed.

Nathan Lipman was given a one-year reappointment for county audit work at an increase of \$1,400 in salary. He will receive \$6,000 for auditing freeholder accounts, \$1,500 for District Court audits and \$1,800 for auditing chief probation officer and county auditor accounts.

Hugh B. Quigley of Woodbridge was reappointed for another five-year term as member of the Board of Managers of Roosevelt Hospital for Diseases of the Chest.

Another five-year term was given Sumner Moore of Carteret, as member of the Middlesex County Welfare Board and Richard C. Stephenson of South Amboy as member of the membership of the Middlesex County Sinking Commission.

Thomas H. Lee Renamed

Continued from Page One

routine resolutions and calling the roll as the freeholders went through the usual first-meeting-of-the-year business.

There was no mention of his appointment by any of the freeholders and Mr. Lee himself had nothing to say during the meeting.

Rumors of the freeholders' desire to drop Mr. Lee touched off immediate reaction early this week. The municipal chairmen were summoned hastily into session and promptly explored the rumor. They rallied support in towns throughout the county for his reappointment.

Vague reports had it that the freeholders were irked at Mr. Lee's actions as chairman of the county organization in allegedly not conferring with them on party policies.

Some observers felt, however, that the issue went deeper than that and that Mr. Lee's alliance with party leaders who see a need for new faces on the board was not at the seat of the freeholders' displeasure with him.

Lee Sentiment Strong

Sentiment among party faithful who trekked to New Brunswick yesterday for the freeholders' session was almost unanimously in support of Mr. Lee.

His appointment was the topic of conversation in almost every one of the small groups of leaders which gathered in front of the courthouse and in corridors in the Record Building and courthouse before the session.

And the freeholders' action was the top subject of talk at the annual reception held by the freeholders following the meeting at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Though the courtroom was jammed, there was little crowd reaction beyond polite applause as three Freeholders, Anthony S. Gadek of Perth Amboy, William J. Warren of Woodbridge and Leon A. Campbell of Highland Park were sworn into office by County Clerk Edward J. Patten.

Robin Gilliam, his four-year-old grandson, held the Bible for Mr. Campbell and Mr. Warren's son, William Jr., held the Bible as he took the oath. Mr. Gadek's four children, Girard, 13, Anthony, 10, Mary Theresa, 6, and Joanne, 2½ took part in the ceremonies as their father was sworn in.

Points to Debt Reduction

Freeholder W. Robert Hale was re-elected director of the board and delivered his annual message. In an 11-page message, he reviewed the past year's progress of the county's six major departments.

Mr. Hale noted that the freeholders are "particularly proud" of the county's record of debt reduction from a total bonded indebtedness of \$7,493,000 at the end of 1931, to \$4,342,000, or only 58 per cent of the figure of 22 years ago.

"Please bear in mind," Mr. Hale said, "that during this period the many vicissitudes and demands of our modern society have made necessary increased services and functions, all having a tremendous effect on the cost of government at this level."

The county's financial record "has been highly acclaimed not only throughout New Jersey but

12 Goals Set By Skistimas For This Year Mayor Says Republicans Inherited 'Degenerate' Government

EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2 — Twelve objectives for 1954 were outlined by Republican Mayor Charles Skistimas at today's organization meeting of the Township Committee.

The mayor was reelected unanimously for his second term as chief executive by the Republican controlled committee. He received the problems confronting the Republicans last year, the first time the party had control of the township in 14 years.

Mayor Skistimas' 12-point program calls for: Continuing efforts to further improve the water utility. Provide funds for twice-weekly garbage and trash collection. Provide a separate appropriation to correct some of the drainage problems. Continue improvements of streets and roads. Consider the establishment of a full-time police department. Encourage commercial and industrial development. Maintain close cooperation with the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority. Continuing efforts to make Highway 18 a safe thoroughfare. Work for the elimination of pollution in the South River in Old Bridge. Support the Planning Board in its effort to develop a master plan. Improve facilities and the public buildings. Further improve auxiliary services.

Hits Predecessors

The mayor told the 80 spectators at the meeting that when the administration was given the task of supervising the affairs of the township a year ago, it found "a government in a weakened condition."

"It was like Bill Mauldin's Sad Sack," he said.

The mayor said that with a few exceptions "it soon became very obvious to us that the administrative and executive phase was in a state of degeneracy" and "that private rather than public interest was paramount to those who were in control."

The mayor described the municipality as a "developer's paradise" and told of steps taken to achieve a "more sound economy."

The committee and the Planning Board, he said, have enacted protective measures requiring promoters of mass housing developments to assume a greater share of the cost of streets, water, drainage and to establish larger site lots.

He told of the garbage disposal problem which has been solved by entering a three-year agreement with the Edgeboro Corporation to provide a dump site.

Changes made in the various departments were outlined by the mayor, who described some conditions to have been "deplorable."

"We were cognizant of the fact that the people wanted better service," he said. "In order to meet their demands, it was necessary for us to rebuild and organize ourselves for the job. We burned a lot of midnight oil and used plenty of elbow grease. It was root hog or die. Well, die we didn't, but root we did. Also, we found out that we had to contend with some powerful interests and they weren't only those who had some chicken coops. We had to fight guerrillas as guerrillas."

The mayor said that services of good men and women were obtained to "consider and establish sound policies and practices so that our citizens received the most for every dollar spent."

Seminary

Continued from Page One

anted in our Constitution shall not be set aside.

"We must seek to dispel the thickening atmosphere of suspicion and fear where good men who pray, and work, and speak for peace," and "justice, when they speak out as witnesses to a better way. We must act not only to discharge our duties as citizens, but more particularly because the love of Christ constrains us to insist that those for whom he died shall not be misused, abused or degraded," the statement continued.

"The Church must proclaim to the world that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the only hope. The totalitarian forces we now oppose are in part a judgement upon the Church for her failure to bring the full weight of the Gospel to bear upon every aspect of human relations."

"The Church must do all within her power to release men from the shackles of ignorance, poverty, disease and slavery. — Channels through which the Church may be active are her World Council of Churches, the United Nations, as well as her denominational agencies."

In conclusion, the students asserted: "The Church ought not to remain silent and submissive in fear that the world will destroy her. The Church does not derive her message nor her task from the sovereign and victorious Lord, whose she is and whom she serves."

Hospital

Continued from Page One

as needed, Mr. L. Hommedieu indicated.

In a study of New Brunswick hospitals and their facilities, the state survey included the following: two hospitals: Milltown, Piscataway township, Raritan township, Highland Park, North Brunswick, New Brunswick, two-thirds of Sayreville, South River, East Millstone, Franklin township, East Brunswick, Spotswood, Madison and Monroe townships, Jamesburg, Helmetta, Cranbury, South Brunswick, Manalapan and Englishtown.

The starting time is expected to be around 12:30 p.m. The time will be set definitely by Congressional resolution. Congress opens Wednesday.

NIGHT CHIMES SILENCED

FRANKFURT. — Clocks in a number of health-resort towns in Germany have been adjusted so they strike only during the daytime and thus do not disturb visitors' sleep.

East Brunswick Appointments Opposed by Democrat on Board May Assume Office by Voting Against Mayor's Recommendations in 12 Cases; Hopes For Harmony During Year

EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2 — Louis F. May Jr., a Democrat, took office as minority member of the Township Committee today and voted against 12 resolutions on appointments.

Mr. May and Tax Collector Francis P. Walsh were sworn in at the opening of the organization meeting by Clerk Frank H. Smith. About 80 persons attended the ceremony in the township hall, Old Bridge.

The new committee member, who replaces Democrat Vernon L. Appleby, said later during the meeting that he hoped the committee would have harmony and that he would "call upon the good Lord to guide my hand and make decisions in my behalf."

Committee member May did not explain most of his opposing votes. He did explain when voting against the appointment of three police sergeants in a group that he could not go along with all of them. The same explanation was given for his vote against the eight patrolmen in a group.

Few Changes Occur

Only a few changes were made in the appointments.

Police Captain Edward Lucas, who had been appointed to the department last January 1 and made captain, was elevated to the rank of police chief. Mr. Lucas has been in charge of the part-time department since Joseph W. Maslanka quit as chief last February. Mr. May voted against Mr. Lucas' appointment.

A new patrolman was added to the department, which Committee member Daniel Force, public safety chairman, explained would provide more protection and that another patrolman will be needed when the Bowne School is opened in Old Bridge. The new patrolman is John Woolf.

Peter R. Wernsdorfer was named manager of veteran's housing and will receive 5 per cent of rents collected. He succeeds Peter Simons, who resigned in October.

The Board of Adjustment will have two new members. They are Jesse Gavner, who was appointed for the unexpired term of Frederick W. Walters, secretary, whose resignation was effective Thursday, and Allen James. The latter succeeds Joseph Smith, whose term expired Thursday and who did not seek reappointment.

The committee set regular meetings for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, with the first meeting to be in the township hall in Old Bridge and the second in the hall in Dunham Corner.

Mr. May abstained from voting on the resolution suggesting that meeting places be changed because the two halls are too small to accommodate spectators.

He recommended that meetings be held in the Central School and the Browne School. Mayor Charles Skistimas said that has to be taken up with the Board of Education and that the matter could be taken under advisement.

Pay Raises Granted

The Democratic committee passed his votes on the reappointments of Richard Green as janitor of the Old Bridge hall and Peter Godeski as janitor of the Dunhams Corner hall. He explained that he thought the increase in salary of \$20 to \$320 for Mr. Green is too low if meetings would continue in the Old Bridge hall. The same explanation was given for voting against Mr. Godeski's appointment. The janitor will receive \$220, an increase of \$20.

The committee provided an increase of 5 cents per hour for other township employees.

Mr. May voted against the reappointment of Theodore Appleby of South River as township attorney. He stated that there are local attorneys who qualify for the appointment. The attorney's salary is \$800.

Dissenting votes for reappointments were cast without comment by the Democratic committee as follows:

Engineer, Robert J. Baier of Milltown, fees; treasurer, Frank B. C. 1,250, plus \$60 office rental; chief clerk of the water department, Kalman Balajthy, \$3,100; road department foreman, Henry Wisinski; assistant road department foreman, Frederick Miller; Municipal Court clerk, Arthur Newman, \$600; Planning Board for one year, \$1,000.

Reappointed police sergeants at \$125 per hour plus \$1 per month were Victor Romatowski, Michael Shoma and Robert Hoover. Chief Lucas will receive \$140 per hour plus \$1 per month. Patrolmen receive \$120 per hour plus \$1. Reappointed are Ralph Birch, William Tennant, Walter Pich, John Frankosky, Alexander Hrabukowich and George Winn.

Reappointed unanimously are: Township auditor, Robert Eisner, of Highland Park, \$850; water department auditor, Mr. Eisner, \$400; official water main tapper, Charles Lyons, fees; janitor of municipal building, Mrs. Mary Foster, \$538; tax search officer, Francis P. Welsh; assessment search officer, Frank H. Smith; physician, Dr. Russell Barnhart, of Sayreville, fees; dog registrar, Kalman Balajthy, fees; administrative assistant, Mrs. Wilma Eldridge, \$2,900; building inspector, Clarence Schlegel, \$820; Local Assistance Board, 2 years, Mrs. N. Thomas DeGaetano.

Plumbing inspector, Joseph Florek; Board of Plumbing Examiners, James Malone, Michael J. Rost, Wilfred Gojakes, Joseph Florek and Charles M. Auer; dog warden, Theodore Blumig, fees; Board of Recreation Commissioners, Arthur Preller; Shade Tree Commission, Mrs. H. Earl Propst, five years; Planning Board, Lawrence J. Smith, four years, and Committee member Daniel Force for the balance of his term, which is two years.

Reappointed special patrolmen

Tek Hughes Names Advertising Director

Vincent P. Brunelli has been appointed director of advertising and merchandising of Tek Hughes. Mr. Brunelli was director of the paper division of the Personal Products Corp. before his promotion to his new post. Both organizations are members of the Johnson & Johnson family of companies.



VINCENT P. BRUNELLI

Vincent P. Brunelli has been appointed director of advertising and merchandising of Tek Hughes. Mr. Brunelli was director of the paper division of the Personal Products Corp. before his promotion to his new post. Both organizations are members of the Johnson & Johnson family of companies.

Traffic

Continued from Page One

arently nobody found out what started it all, but it took nine policemen with billy clubs to stop it. The Roches were released in \$100 bail each pending a court hearing.

Pedestrian Killed First

The first highway fatality reported in 1954 ironically was a two-car crash in Rt. 130 in Burlington. Her 7-year-old son, Paul, was seriously injured in the New Year's Day accident and six others suffered lesser injuries.

Another pedestrian, Lucille Haley, 42, of 108 Water street, Paterson, was killed New Year's Day by a hit and run driver in Paterson.

Mrs. Nettie V. Harrison, 36, of Bayside, N. Y., was killed in a two-car crash in Rt. 130 in Burlington. Her 7-year-old son, Paul, was seriously injured in the New Year's Day accident and six others suffered lesser injuries.

Another pedestrian, Lucille Haley, 42, of 108 Water street, Paterson, was killed New Year's Day by a hit and run driver in Paterson.

4 Marines Halted On Turnpike; Gun Marihuana Found

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2 — Four U. S. Marines were picked up on the New Jersey turnpike here this morning in a car obtaining a quantity of marihuana and a loaded .45 caliber automatic.

One of the men, Louis F. Borrero, 17, of 1800 West 179th street, the Bronx, N. Y., was held for action by juvenile authorities on a charge of possessing narcotics.

A second, Henry J. Zaremski, 27, of 154 Woodruff avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., was arraigned this afternoon before Magistrate E. James Ferrara of North Brunswick as a disorderly person and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Two other men in the car, Ralph P. Hernandez, 19, of 709 Franklin D. Roosevelt drive, New York, and Joseph F. Martell, 19, whose address was given as 31 R4 street, Brooklyn, were released by state police of the barracks here.

Authorities said the four were enroute to their base at Memphis, Tenn. Zaremski was at the wheel of the car when it was stopped by State Trooper Benjamin Tuttle for a check at 10:30 a.m.

He said the automatic was found under the front seat of the car and a package of marihuana was found in Borrero's baggage.

PREDICTION ACCURATE

ASHLAND, Neb., (AP) — Myron T. Fay, 76, told friends that "when I die, my dog will die too."

Both Mr. Fay and his inseparable companion were killed when hit by a car as they walked down a highway.

1953 Continued from Page One

of Highland Park was named secretary to Governor Driscoll. Most Acres Lounge in Route 27, South Brunswick, was destroyed by fire and the Lincoln Mercury plant in Raritan township was shut down by a strike in Ohio. Twenty men were held after a gambling raid on a barn in North Brunswick.

Craig Reassigned

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Craig, commanding officer of Camp Kilmer, announced his assignment to Germany.

The dismal Memorial Day holiday overlapping into June resulted in 18 dead in New Jersey. The Board of Freeholders attacked the court integration plan. U. S. Envoys began its building in Raritan township.

Weather gave a hint of things to come by hitting a temperature of 92. First load of mail was dispatched from New Brunswick postoffice and Madeline Roberts, Red Cross director here for many years, died.

Grand jury scored vet housing in the county and three died in the county during a heat wave. A \$500,000 fire wrecked seven buildings in Church street.

The heat wave continued as July ended and lasted 14 days but there were no deaths, strangely, over the Fourth of July week-end in the county. Forbes leaders in the county turn to Troast.

In Manville, 700 persons stormed a council meeting to protest increase in tax assessments.

Faucets Run Dry

Clara Barton residents claimed they had a three-hour drought each night in the household spigots. Jehovah's Witnesses raised a tent and trailer city in Piscataway township. William C. Campbell succeeded Joseph DeCoster as Democratic candidate for mayor in Highland Park. Fifteen died in the state week-end mishaps.

In August, the commander of Camp Kilmer, Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, was welcomed to the city and the water problems of the Clara Barton section went to the Public Utility Commission. DuPont announced its intention to end its operations in the Jersey avenue plant in 1954.

Troast and Meyner were guests at the Middlesex County Fair. Fishing rodeo at Johnson Park was a success. 1st Lt. Paul Ochs of Highland Park was among the captive fliers released by the Reds in Korea. Mercury hit 100 degrees.

The 100-degree temperatures carried into September, going to 105 during the first week of the month. Edwin W. Eden, former mayor of Highland Park, died. State Senator Forbes and son were rescued from a yacht off the east coast during a hurricane. Million-dollar fire wrecked St. Mary's High School in South Amboy.

A boy, 15, was arrested as driver of car that killed two people in county. Forbes and Troast settled differences over Turnpike bonds at meeting in the turnpike building in East Brunswick. Holy Name parade in Somerville had 8,000 in line.

Boyle Speaks Here

October saw Hal Boyle, Associated Press writer, and Pulitzer Prize winner, here as speaker before the combined service clubs of the city. Middlesex chalked up a bad record of 55 killed on county highways in eight months.

Home News and Sunday Times again took big share of awards of New Jersey Press Association in October. Emergency was declared in South Brunswick where the wells went dry. U. N. Day was marked by a parade here. Mercury hit 79. Maurice Jorsen was named to run the County Rehabilitation Hospital. Consolidated Business Machines announced it will come to the city.

November was taken

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1954.

Out on the Limb

By Pete O'Rourke

279 Game for Emma Mayer

Emma Mayer of Woodbridge, bowling with the league-leading Raritan Oil Company team in the Central Jersey Women's Major League, rolled a 279 game Monday night on the Stelton Rec alleys to establish a new high game mark for the loop.

Mrs. Mayer spared in the first frame and then threw nine straight "cross-alley" strikes. The next ball she put solidly in the right-hand pocket, but the seven-pin stayed put. She followed with 151 and 182 games for a 612 series.

Three generations of Wrights attended last week's New Brunswick-South River basketball game. They were Courtney "Skeets" Wright, former coach at Union Hill High School, his son Jack Wright, who officiated the game, and Jack's son.

"Skeets" Wright was coach back in 1930 when the Zebras won the state title by defeating Union Hill, 26-18. Jack later played against the Zebras at Masonic Hall. His son batted .638 in the Little League last year.

Bollerman at William & Mary

When William & Mary defeated Seton Hall, 57-55, Friday night at South Orange, Jerseyites Johnny Mahoney of East Orange and Howard Bollerman Jr., of Dumont set the scoring tempo with 20 and 11 points, respectively.

George and Shirley Feaster (he's secretary of Park Keglers League) are the very proud parents of a brand new baby girl. Bundle from heaven arrived on Christmas Day . . . Send get well cards to Billy Emerick, Elmer Nicholson, Herbie Benhardt and Jim McManus.

Coach Leo J. Moran, who guided St. Mary's High School (Rutherford) to its first undefeated season in the school's history, is quitting. Moran will take a physical education post at Orange High.

Henry "Red" Sanders, head coach of U.C.L.A., will be an instructor for the National Football Clinic in Atlantic City, March 8, 9, 10 and 11. Some 500 coaches of colleges, high and prep schools are expected to attend.

Seven hundred and ninety yearlings have been nominated for the 1954 running of "The Garden State," the \$100,000 added stakes for two-year-old thoroughbreds which, in its initial running last year, set up the biggest purse, \$269,395, in the history of horse racing.

Cain Hoy Stable's Turn-To accounted for the 1953 victory when he led home a field of 20 starters on October 31.

"The Garden State" for 1954 will be run during the fall meeting at Garden State Park over a mile and a sixteenth.

Official basketball statistics released by the N.C.A.B. reveal that L.S.U.'s Pettit is the average leader among the nation's collegiate cagers with 35.2 through games of December 26. Chuck Quimby of Connecticut is the leader in rebounds with a 25.2 average.

Orchids to the prominent bowler who made good use of the turkey received from his employer at Christmas. Gave it to the family of a man who was on strike at the time. The gentleman, who sports a 195 average in one of our local leagues, rates 300 in the humanitarian loop.

62 Teams in Paulus Leagues

More than 500 games will be played in the various Paulus basketball leagues this season. Upwards of 62 teams will take part in the activity which is under the capable direction of Al Baker.

Ed Sarna, ex-South River athlete now a senior at Notre Dame, watched his alma mammy lose to the Zebras Wednesday night. Ed's wrestling and boxing at the South Bend institution . . . Morris (Julie) Wilson, ex-Zebra track star, underwent an emergency tonsilectomy . . . Mike (W. D.) Byrne did his usual fine job as emcee at Chick's Inn New Year's Eve.

Sayreville, a top contender in Group I ranks, will compete in Group II when state basketball tourney time rolls around in March. The transfer of a number of St. Mary's (S.A.) students pushed the enrollment up a notch.

Sayreville, which entertains Woodbridge Tuesday night, is rolling along at a fine 66-points per game clip. Big guns in the Bombers attack are Stan Kojkowski who is averaging 18 points per outing and John Shorsky with 11.

Edwin Kolodziej, one of the best tackles in Sayreville history, recently passed his bar exam and has set up law offices in Washington . . . Vin Kupsch Jr., back home after an army hitch, will middle aisle it with an Arizona girl February 28.

The Our Lady of Victories team in the Tri-County Catholic Grammar School League is being coached by John Wojcik, a former star cager at Sayreville High. O. L. V. array has won two in a row . . . See where Henry Sutter was named president of the Men's Democratic Club in Sayreville. Club composed mostly of ex-high school athletes.

Ex-Bomber cager Charles Kolb playing freshmen ball at West Virginia . . . Joe Rudy is one of the leading scorers in the South River Senior League. Joe shoots for the Rec Boys Club.

When racing resumes at the Old Bridge Stadium this spring, the Wagner-Hetman duo of South River will put a "108" Hudson into action with Finney Chevalier at the wheel.

Recent returnee from Europe is S/Sgt. Jim Coyle, former Sayreville Veterans grider who played tackle for the Landstuhl Raiders who were unbeaten in 13 games and won the U.S.A.F.E. championship by defeating the London Area Rockets in Wembley Stadium.

Coyle's biggest kick came when the Landstuhl eleven belted the Erding Arrowheads, 40-0, in Europe. Ex-Sayreville-Rutgers grider Paul Janocha played on the losing team.

Few Grid Injuries at Lafayette

One-platoon football does not increase injuries, if the experience of the Lafayette College grid squad this year is any criterion. On the contrary, the Maroon squad suffered fewer injuries this year than in any previous two-platoon year, according to Richard Carr, Lafayette's trainer.

Carr reports that there were no serious injuries to any squad member during the season of nine scheduled games and a number of scrimmages.

The Notre Dame football schedule for 1954 opens and closes with a Texas opponent. The Irish start their gridiron campaign against the University of Texas September 25. The last game of the season finds Notre Dame meeting Southern Methodist at Dallas December 4.

Tennessee Five

Trounces Denver

OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 2 (AP)—Tennessee's Volunteers forged ahead to stay late in the third period and whipped Denver's Pioneers 66-50 here this afternoon to take fourth place in the Kentucky All-American city basketball tournament.

Marring the victory was the injury to Tennessee's star forward, Ed Weiner, who was knocked unconscious in the third quarter.

Harness Champion

Was Real Bargain

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2 (AP)—Hi Lo's Forbes, named the top harness horse of 1953 by the turf writers, proved a real bargain. The black stallion cost owners Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner \$300 at auction.

At Roosevelt Raceway on June 6, Hi Lo's Forbes ran the fastest mile ever registered by a harness horse over a half mile oval. His time was 1:58 3/5.

Sacred Heart, St. Peter's Share Lead

| TRI-COUNTY GRAMMAR Standings of the Teams | | | | |
|---|-----|------|-------|--|
| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. | |
| Sacred Heart | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| St. Peter's (S. A.) | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Our Lady of Victories | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| St. John's | 2 | 1 | .667 | |
| St. Mary's (N.B.) | 2 | 1 | .667 | |
| St. Mary's (Rahway) | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| St. Mary's (S. R.) | 0 | 2 | .000 | |
| Ladislau | 0 | 2 | .000 | |
| St. Paul's (H. P.) | 0 | 3 | .000 | |
| St. Francis (Met.) | 0 | 3 | .000 | |

Two local teams, Sacred Heart and St. Peter's, marked up their third straight victories yesterday to share the lead in the Tri-County Catholic Grammar School basketball league. St. Mary's of South Amboy and Our Lady of Victories also have spotless records, each having won two games.

Sacred Heart handed another local quintet, St. John's, its first defeat in three starts, the Hearts piling up 21 points in the final period in their 43-17 triumph. St. Peter's scored a 34 to 21 decision over St. Paul's of Highland Park.

In other league games St. Mary's of South Amboy trounced St. Mary's of Rahway 50 to 20, Our Lady of Victories defeated St. Francis of Metuchen 44 to 15, and St. Mary's of South Amboy 30 to 12 in another game between local quintets.

Pete Maloof set the scoring pace for Sacred Heart in its decisive victory with a 23 point effort. He tossed in nine field goals and five free throws. Bill Parkas, with 12 points, was the only member of the St. John's team to account for more than a single field goal.

St. Peter's and St. Paul's were all even at 6-6 at the end of the first period but the Petreans racked up 11 counters in the second period to enjoy a 17-10 half-time lead and were never headed. Frank Dunlap scored 10 points and Dick Keefe and Tom Kenny nine each for St. Peter's and Jim Arico got nine for St. Paul's.

St. Mary's of Rahway could not stop Bop Stader and John Phillips, St. Mary's of South Amboy scoring aces, who accounted for 41 of their club's 50 points. Stader tossed in 21 points and Phillips 20. Jim Kavanagh got 11 for the losers.

Our Lady of Victories surged out to a 19-4 first period advantage and coasted the rest of the way.

Conover led the attack with 21 points. Marty Maroney and Darrah each scored five for St. Francis.

St. Mary's of this city earned a 9-4 halftime lead and then tallied in double figures in each of the last two periods. Jim Pellicane led the team with 10 points and Lou Lesko, with six, was best for St. Louis.

| The Lineups: | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|----|----|--|
| Team | G | F | P | |
| Sacred Heart | 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| Liddy | 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| Malooof | 9 | 5 | 23 | |
| Keefe | 3 | 0 | 6 | |
| Rich | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Hendricks | 3 | 0 | 6 | |
| Tallman | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Kornody | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Totals | 19 | 7 | 43 | |
| Score by periods: | 7 | 11 | 4 | |
| Sacred Heart | 6 | 6 | 4 | |
| St. John's | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| Officials: | Maroon, Bornheimer. | | | |

| St. Peter's | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|----|----|--|
| Team | G | F | P | |
| Dunlap | 4 | 2 | 10 | |
| B.Shive | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Hoef | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Devine | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Shea | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| Weyreac | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Boole | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Keefe | 4 | 1 | 9 | |
| Curry | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Boydton | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Kenny | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Dobermiller | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 14 | 6 | 34 | |
| Score by periods: | 6 | 11 | 5 | |
| St. Paul's | 1 | 0 | 5 | |
| Officials: | Walsh, Bornheimer. | | | |

| St. Mary's (Rah.) | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|---|----|--|
| Team | G | F | P | |
| Sharry | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| Shufford | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Ruino | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Kavanagh | 4 | 3 | 11 | |
| Basig | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Delmonaco | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 7 | 6 | 20 | |
| Score by periods: | 1 | 4 | 6 | |
| St. Mary's (S.A.) | 1 | 5 | 9 | |
| Officials: | Casey, Maroon. | | | |

| O. L. V. | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|----|----|--|
| Team | G | F | P | |
| Stanik | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Conover | 2 | 0 | 21 | |
| Culina | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Burke | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| Kilmer | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Michals | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Garbowick | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Kawira | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Canon | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 16 | 12 | 44 | |
| Score by periods: | 19 | 4 | 13 | |
| O. L. V. | 4 | 3 | 6 | |
| Officials: | Maroon, Casey. | | | |

| St. Mary's (N.B.) | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|---|----|--|
| Team | G | F | P | |
| Pellican | 0 | 0 | 10 | |
| King | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Pelliger | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Canon | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Izzie | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Someder | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Kerwin | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Yerderman | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 14 | 2 | 30 | |
| Score by periods: | 2 | 7 | 11 | |
| St. Mary's | 1 | 3 | 2 | |
| Officials: | Walsh, Bornheimer. | | | |

| St. Francis | | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|---|----|--|
| Team | G | F | P | |
| Pellican | 0 | 0 | 10 | |
| King | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Pelliger | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Canon | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Izzie | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Someder | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Kerwin | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Yerderman | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 14 | 2 | 30 | |
| Score by periods: | 2 | 7 | 11 | |
| St. Mary's | 1 | 3 | 2 | |
| Officials: | Walsh, Bornheimer. | | | |

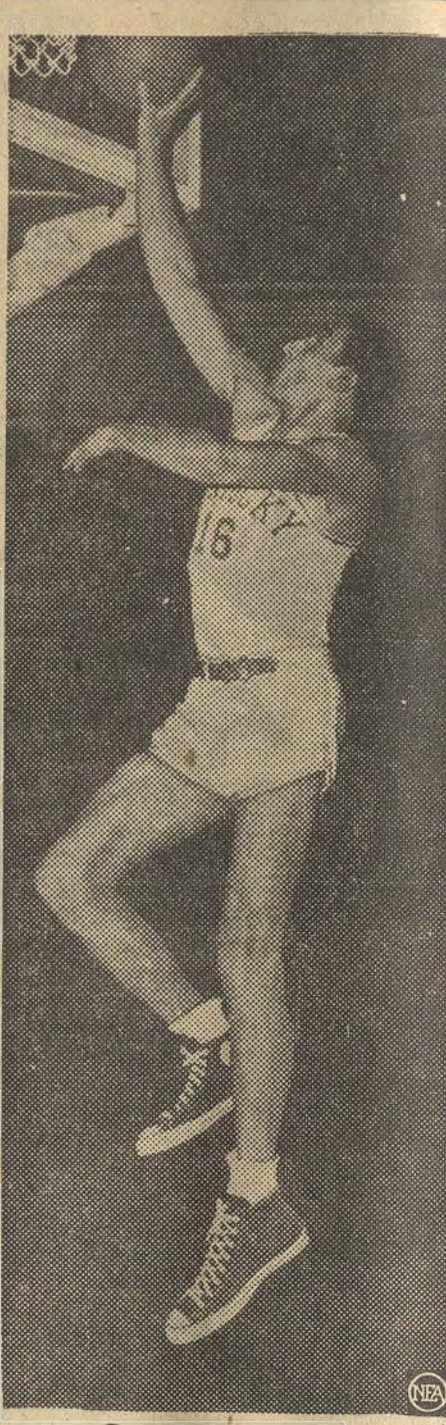
This Hunter Had

Gun-Bearer

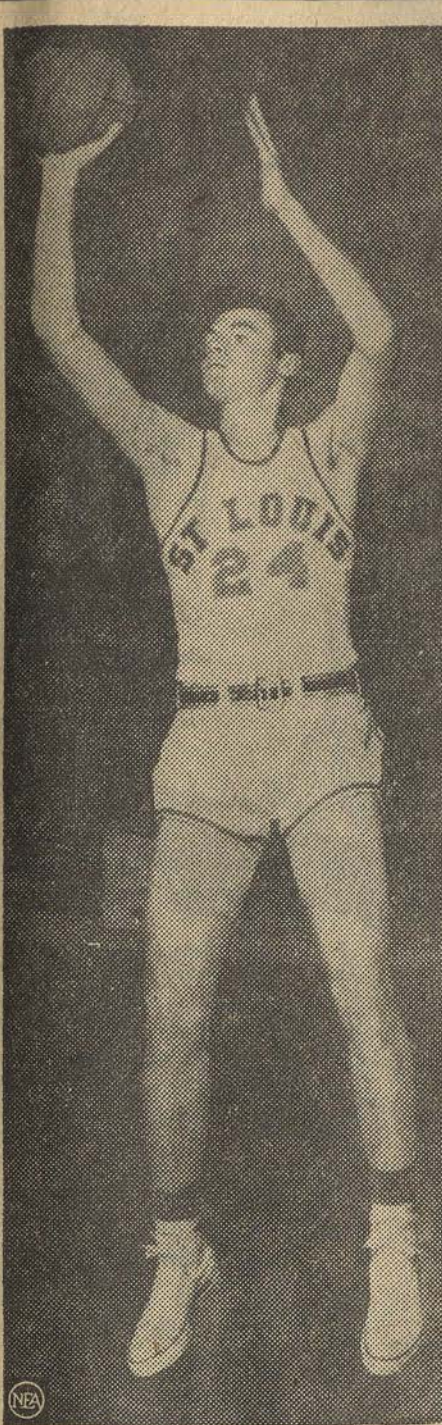
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)—Native gunbearers aren't confined to the African veldt says Pennsylvania Game protector Dan McPeak.

McPeak stopped four young hunters during the state's game season for a routine inspection. One of them did not possess a hunting license, though he carried a shotgun.

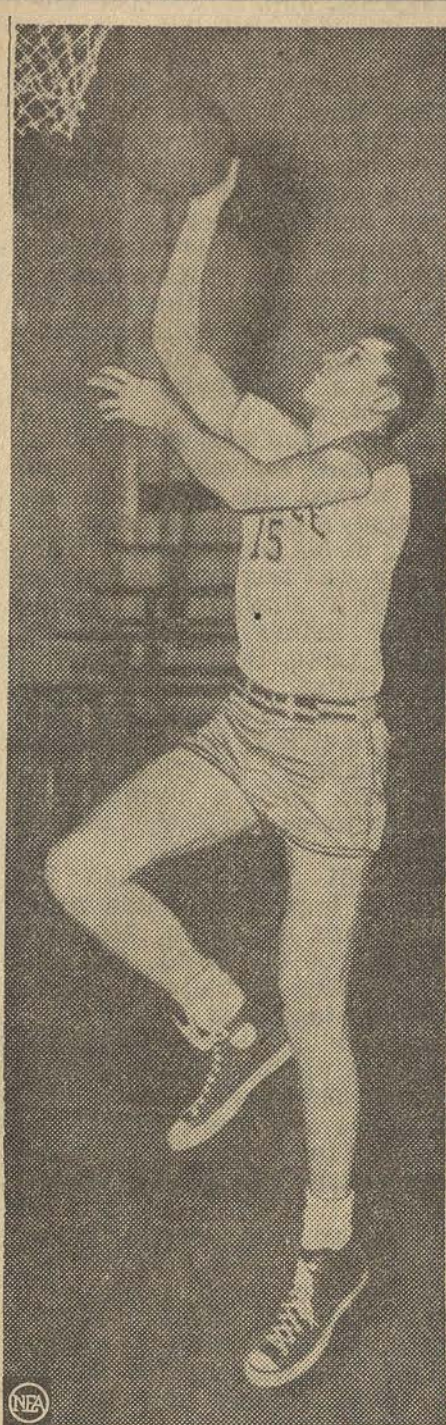
When asked where his hunting license was, the nimrod said "Oh, I'm not hunting. I'm just carrying a spare gun for my buddy."



Lou Tsioropoulos



Dick Boushka



Tom Gola

DEAD-EYE DICKS—Lou Tsioropoulos is a star among stars with Kentucky. Dick Boushka is a crack jump shot for St. Louis. Philadelphia LaSalle's Tom Gola is considered by many trained observers to be the finest of the college players.

Bassett Wins By Knockout

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, interim world's featherweight boxing champion, knocked out Jacques Herbillon, French lightweight champion, in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout tonight before 15,000 in the Paris Sports Palace.

Bassett floored the Frenchman three times. Herbillon went down for the count of eight under a flurry of rights after only 20 seconds had gone by.

After one minute of fighting, he was down again from a right to the body and was visibly pained as he pulled himself to his knees and arose.

Bassett charged in again and floored his opponent with a right to the head at 1:25. Herbillon rose at the count of nine, and referee Renee Schmeeman waved him to his corner and signaled Bassett the winner.

The crowd, many from Herbillon's hometown of Reims, was stunned by the sudden ending. Herbillon, who weighed 136½, is rated locally as a puncher, but he could do nothing tonight except try and duck punches.

The victory gave Bassett, 125½, a record of two victories and one defeat on his current European tour. He beat Louis Carrara here six weeks ago, and lost a disputed decision to Joseph Janssens in Brussels.

Russians May Run Here

May Accept Invitation to Compete Against U. S. Runners in Indoor Meets

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The 1954 indoor track and field campaign gets under way Saturday with the metropolitan senior championships here and by the time the

three-month season has run its course there is a possibility that American audiences will have seen some Russian athletes in action.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union—Mr. Track himself—said today the A.A.U. had sent an invitation to Russia to send at least three of its top performers here for the indoor meets.

"It was in the form of a feeler," said Ferris, "but we received a reply, that the Russians were considering our invitation. We don't know if they'll accept finally, but we haven't been turned down and that's an optimistic sign."

Americans haven't seen a Russian for years on the athletic field. The closest the Russians have come to these shores since the start of the cold war was last year when some chess players got as far as England. But then Uncle Sam told Russia that he would expect the visitors to stay within prescribed limits. The Russians would have none of that so they went home.

All the usual stars will make the circuit of the major banked floor meets including Fred Wilt, who has been retiring for two years but has not been able to talk himself into hanging up his spikes. He'll probably match strides with Fred Dwyer of East Orange, N. J., in the mile and Charley Capozzoli and Horace Ashenfelter of Glen Ridge, N. J., in the longer stretches.

This shapes up as virtually an All-American season because the European championships are slated for Berne, Switzerland, in August. Most of the top runners on the Continent will be in training for the big event. The A.A.U. has had several turnouts.

Blocked Kick Big Factor In Michigan State Victory

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—There is no question that the better team, Michigan State, won the Rose Bowl clash, but the critics today continued to rehash the 28-20 score over UCLA and argue several issues.

What, if any, was the deciding break, or play?

The coaches, Clarence (Biggie) Munn of the Big Ten champs and Red Sanders of UCLA, agreed that the touchdown scored on the UCLA punt blocked and run back by end Ellis Duckett in the second quarter was a big factor.

"It was one of several kick rushes we worked hard on after studying the movies," Munn replied.

The touchdown left UCLA with only a 14-7 lead at the half instead of 14-0, and as Sanders said, such an incident not only pepes up the scoring team but serves to demoralize the team scored against.

There was no argument about the long scoring drives that tied the score and sent Michigan State in front in the third period, 21-14.

The Spartans found a weakness on the left side of the Bruin line and drove 70 yards on the ground for the first score and 73, with one pass for 18 yards mixed in the running attack, for the next.

All-America halfback Paul Cameron pulled UCLA up to 21-

20 with a 28-yard scoring strike to end Rommie Lound after he got the ball on a MSC punt.

While the extra point try went wild, the Bruins were still in the ball game.

Starting again from the UCLA 16, Cameron guided his team to the MSC 40, thanks to a 34-yard completion to Bill Stits. But on a run-pass elect, Cameron fell afoul of this same Mr. Duckett and was chased back to the UCLA 32.

On fourth down, again rushed by Duckett and company, Cameron got off a low kick straight to halfback Billy Wells, and he clinched the game with a brilliant 62-yard run for a touchdown.

Shift reels back to the blocked punt. Twice on third down Cameron had set the Spartans back with quick kicks. But in the second quarter, ahead 14-0, third down and six to go, with the Michigan State secondary again sticking in close, Cameron made a run for first down. He missed by five yards, and then stepped back for his fourth down punt.

That was when Duckett broke in. Photographs show that he was at least four feet off the ground when he blocked the kick. It was simple to field the ball on its backward bounce and trot six yards for the touchdown.

The officials allowed the touchdown just as they did Friday when Lewis brought down Dick Moogle of Rice. Oregon won the 1929 game, 13-0.

The officials allowed the touchdown just as they did Friday when Lewis brought down Dick Moogle of Rice. Oregon won the 1929 game, 13-0.

Philadelphians' Neil Johnston, who played the entire game, was the leading scorer with 12 points. Jack George, who with Bob Zawoluk sparked the Warriors' comeback, made 17.

The Nats' George King got all of his 15 points in the first half. Lloyd scored 14 and Kenville 12 all in the second half.

Morris Harvey

On Top, 12-0

GREENVILLE, N. C., Jan. 2 (AP)—Morris Harvey upset East Carolina College 12-0 here today in the first Elks Bowl football game. The scores came on a three-yard off tackle thrust and a 28-yard pass in the first half.

A crowd of about 5,500 saw the West Virginians make good on their two best scoring chances. Halback Bob Feely scored first for Morris Harvey in the first quarter, capping an 84-yard drive. Quarterback Bob Maxwell passed to end Bob Spenik for the other touchdown.

110 Personal Fouls Called in School Game

GRAFTON, W. Va., Jan. 2 (AP)—Things were pretty well fouled up last night in the basketball game between Grafton high and Weston.

A total of 110 personal fouls were called. Each team lost four starters via the foul route, plus some subs.

Fifty-nine of the infractions were against Weston, 51 against Grafton, which won, 61-55.

Lewis' Tackle

Highlight of Bowl Game

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—The cotton bowl squads—Rice and Alabama—departed for their homes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1954.

13

Building Contracts for December Exceed Million Dollars

Johns-Manville Vice President Predicts Less Building in 1954

Harold R. Berlin Gives \$45.8 Billion as '53 Estimate

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The construction industry salesmen will ride over more new roads in 1954 but he is likely to see fewer new homes going up, less public construction, and not as many new factories as he saw in 1953.

His order took, however, is likely to benefit from continuing good business in the commercial and institutional building fields and from increased public utility construction and a potential market of \$11.5 billion or more in maintenance, expansion and modernization of existing structures.

In fact, he gets out and hustles, the modernization or "fix-up" market could easily offset an expected decline in new housing starts in 1954.

This would seem to sum up the possible changes in the construction picture ahead, barring any major fluctuations in the nation's economy, according to Harold R. Berlin, vice president of Johns-Manville Corporation.

Mr. Berlin, who is general manager of the company's Building Products Division, pointed out that a new record volume estimated at \$45.3 billion was achieved in 1953 by construction in four categories. These categories and their outlook for 1954 are:

1. New housing starts in 1953 numbered about 1,050,000 and cost approximately \$11.9 billion. This figure may taper off to 900,000 units or somewhat over \$10 billion in the coming year.

2. Private non-residential construction, which is commercial, industrial, public utilities, farm, institutional, and recreational facilities, was estimated at \$11.3 billion last year and should hold at about \$11.0 billion in the coming year.

3. New public construction, such as new highways, sewerage, waterworks and public buildings and to a much lesser extent than in 1952 atomic energy facilities, was estimated at \$11.1 billion in 1953 and may decline to \$10.5 billion in 1954.

4. Maintenance alteration and modernization of existing structures cost an estimated \$11.5 billion in 1953 and is quite likely to go substantially higher if vigorously pursued by the selling force. "The anticipated 900,000 new housing starts in 1954, while somewhat lower than the 1953 figure is due in part to the drop in the backlog of deferred demand for new homes—although there is still something of a shortage, particularly in the rapidly growing suburban communities," Mr. Berlin stated.

"Another factor is the smaller number of young people reaching the marriageable age in 1954. They were born in the depression Thirties when the birthrate was abnormally low. New household formation in the coming year will probably be only about 715,000.

"However, household formation is far from the only source of housing demand. An enormously important source is migration within the nation, which is growing rather than declining."

26 Million Moved

He pointed out that in the census year ending April, 1952, about 25,900,000 persons moved into a different house. This startling figure represents about 20 per cent of the civilian non-farm population of the United States. Of this number an estimated 17,500,000 persons moved within the same county—generally the suburbs. It is the suburbs that offer the great potential for the 1953 building salesmen, according to Mr. Berlin.

"This movement of the population to the suburbs has tremendous momentum, particularly because of the continuing high birthrate," Mr. Berlin said. "There were more than 4,000,000 babies born in 1953, an all-time high.

"Vast numbers of the hurriedly built postwar houses are proving too small for these growing families. The result is a vast market in the 'fix-up' or expansion segment of the residential construction industry. Innumerable attics will be converted into bedrooms as the children get older and wings will be added to many a house if the size of the lot permits.

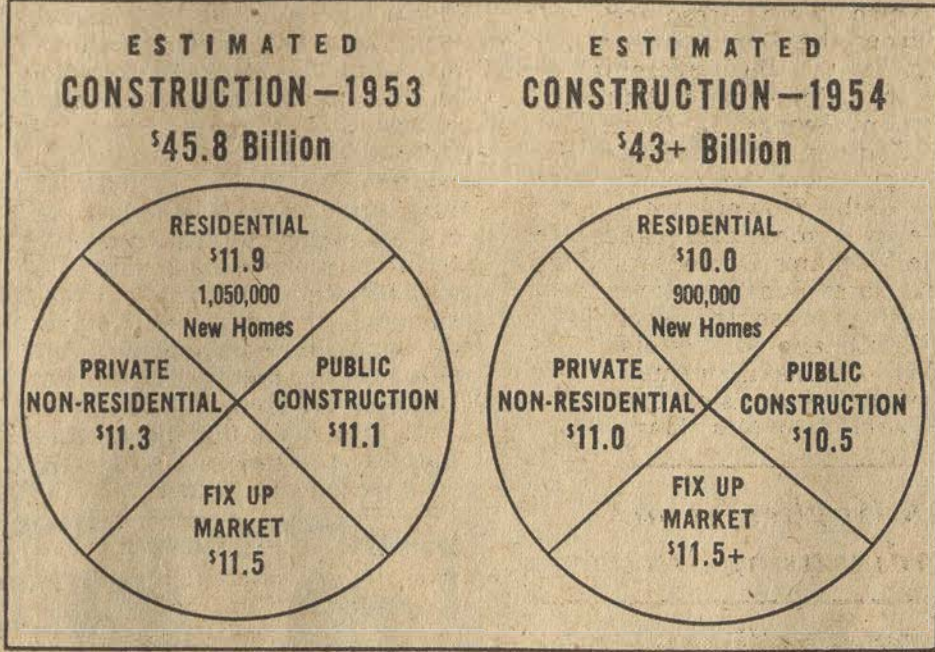
"In the private non-residential construction category, one of its components, commercial construction, increased about 28 per cent above the \$1,450,000,000 figure of 1952.

Foresees Possible Decline

"Industrial construction provided one of the major surprises of 1953. Factory construction approximated the 1952 figure of \$2,320,000,000 although a decline had been expected in 1953. This decline is very likely to take place in 1954 and volume may well fall below \$2 billion.

"Public utilities construction in 1953 rose 5 per cent above 1952 to about \$4.2 billion. The main reason for this is the almost ceaseless demand for electricity—both industrial and residential. For one thing, the modern 1953 house has almost four times as many wiring outlets as its pre-war counterpart and the power load per house is growing by leaps and bounds.

"Institutional and recreational



NEW HIGH MARK—The construction industry established a new record volume of business, estimated at \$45.8 billion, in 1953 as shown in the chart at left, according to Harold R. Berlin, vice president of Johns-Manville Corporation. The chart on the right shows the estimated volume for 1954.

President Park Units Conveyed By Corporation Sayreville Houses Have Four Rooms With Expansion Attic

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 2.—Sayreville Holding Corporation has transferred title to four more homes, each of four rooms with full cellar and expansion attic, and each located on a lot approximately 50 by 100 feet, built by the seller in President Park, its development here.

All sales were of homes on Coolidge avenue. The buyers were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Adanca, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Horvath and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Tomczak. All purchasers have taken possession.

The broker in all sales was James A. Harkins of South Amboy, sales agent for President Park. The titles were closed for all parties to the transfers, and mortgage financing provided by Bankers Title & Abstract Company of Paterson.

The seller, representing Roy Kurze of Scotch Plains, builder, has completed 69 dwellings of this type and lot size in President Park. All are sold or under contract of sale. It plans to build 131 more, construction to start in the spring.

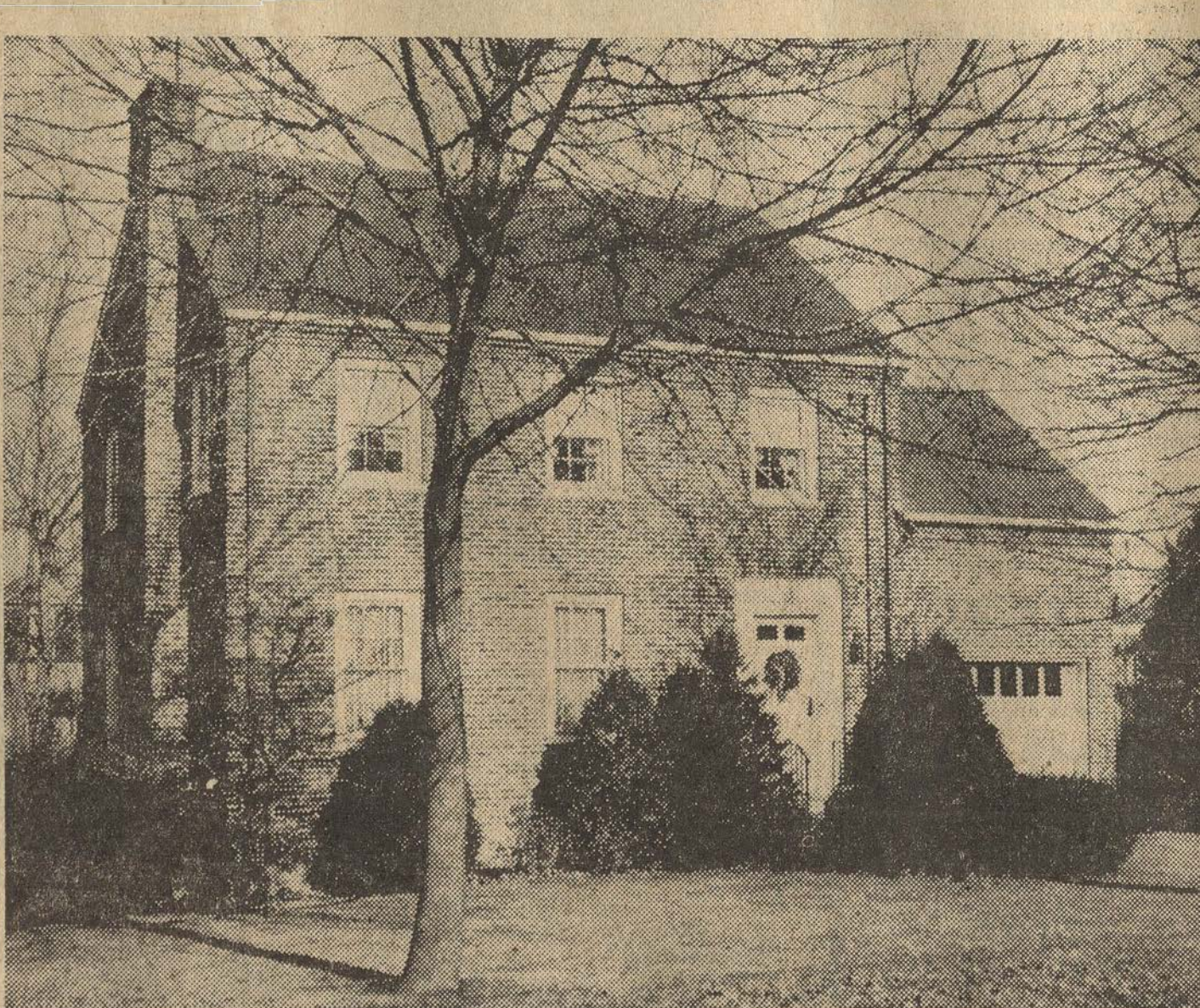
North Brunswick Home Bought by John Fierro

NORTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. John Fierro have bought from Mrs. Mildred C. Smith the six-room dwelling at 714 Lee avenue, corner of Stevens street, located on a lot 50 by 100 feet.

The buyers are taking possession on or about Friday when Mrs. Smith plans to move to an apartment in Livingston Gardens. Mr. Fierro is employed at Raritan Arsenal, Raritan township.

Henry Busch of New Brunswick was attorney for all parties to the transfer. H. O. Burgeson was the broker in the sale.

Seven-Room Dwelling Transferred



BOUGHT BY SALESMAN—This seven-room house at 155 Highland avenue, Metuchen, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James Claypoole. Mr. Claypoole is a Hayden Chemical Company salesman.

METUCHEN, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. James Claypoole have bought from Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jan-drisevits the dwelling of seven rooms and one and one-half baths, with one-car attached garage, at 155 Highland avenue, located on a lot 75 by 120 feet.

The buyers have taken possession, the sellers moving to 169 Maple avenue here. Mr. Claypoole is a salesman with Hayden Chemical Corporation, New York. Mr. Jandrisevits is director of engineering for Merck & Company, Inc., Rahway.

Believes 1954 Will Be Good For Builders

Leo Chmil, County Head Of Builders, Foresees Continued Activity

Leo Chmil of South Plainfield, president of the Raritan Valley Home Builders Association, has forecast a bright year for home building in Middlesex county during 1954.

Mr. Chmil believes 1954 will be a year of continued activity among the home builders, with more attention being given to individual tastes in home styling. In his year-end report, Mr. Chmil said, "More and more the individual purchaser will have a greater say about what goes into his house. The home builder, in an increasingly competitive market, will make an all-out effort to meet these demands."

Despite many predictions to the contrary, Mr. Chmil maintains that a proper federal legislative program will go a long way toward keeping the vital home building industry at a high pitch this year.

"In fact," said Mr. Chmil, "President Eisenhower is fully aware of the need for a high rate of activity in the building industry, and I'm sure his recommendations to Congress in this field will point this way."

Cites Housing Need

According to the report, there is still a great need for additional housing in Middlesex county, with estimates ranging as high as 1,500 new homes. A favorable market could increase building activity, Mr. Chmil stated.

Mr. Chmil, who recently received approval to build 45 more homes in his Crestwood Park development in Milltown, believes that some municipalities are ready and able for housing expansion.

The builders' president also announced plans for a board of directors meeting on Tuesday night at Oak Hills Manor, Raritan township.

"This first meeting of the new year, with many individuals in key roles in the association will be an all important one. We're going to begin a year's planning on Tuesday night and it's going to be aimed at providing both the home builder and buyer with more services from the association," Mr. Chmil declared.

Obtained Expert Speakers

As program chairman during 1953, Mr. Chmil brought the association a number of experts in various fields relating to housing. He also led the way in the association's attempts to establish headquarters in the area.

Mr. Chmil told of the association's long-range aims for 1954.

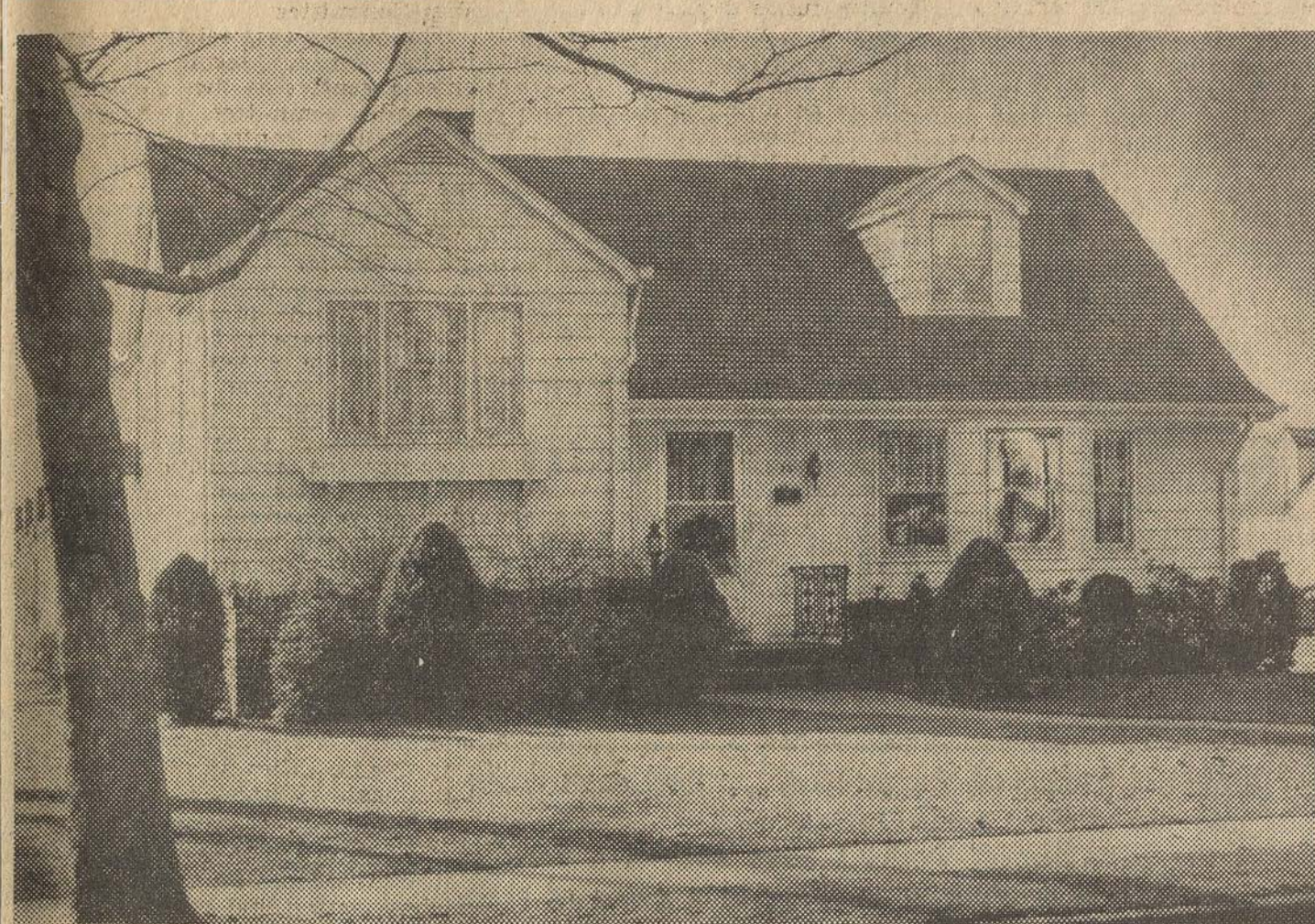
"The association has been building a larger membership ever since its organization almost seven years ago. We see 1954 as a year when more builders and persons in related fields in this area will come into the organization than ever before. The only way we can achieve this is by giving the prospective member more reasons to join," he said.

Additional service to the small builder is listed as one of the objectives in the 1954 program.

OUTLOOK FOR PREFABS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Federal Housing Administrator Guy T. Hollyday expects 40 to 50 per cent of all new houses to be prefabricated in factories within the next five to 10 years.

Builder Sells House in Metuchen



HOUSE SOLD TO PHYSICIAN—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dern are the new owners of this seven-room house at 45 Amboy avenue, Metuchen.

METUCHEN, Jan. 2.—Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Dern have bought from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popovitch the split-level dwelling of seven rooms and two baths with two-car attached garage, at 45 Amboy avenue, corner of Clifford place, located on a lot 75 by 153 feet.

The buyers will take possession on or about June 1. Dr. Dern is a medical physician with office in Woodbridge, where it will remain. Mr. Popovitch, president of Popovitch Builders Inc., plans to erect for the sellers a new home on Christol street.

Charles A. Jerome of Mountaintide was attorney for the sellers and Isadore Rosenblum of Woodbridge for the buyers.

Clive Hills Firm Sells Two Homes Houses Are Ranch-type With Six Rooms; 45 Are Sold

METUCHEN, Jan. 2.—Clive Hills Inc., a corporation representing Robert and Benedict Yedlin, builders, has transferred title to two more dwellings built by the seller in Clive Hills, its development here.

The dwelling at 131 Norris avenue, six-room, ranch-type, on a lot of approximately 12,000 square feet, was bought by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ness. Mr. Ness is vice president of Mary Chess' Inc., dealer in toilet preparations, New York.

The dwelling at 119 Norris avenue was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wentzel. It is of six rooms, split level, located on a lot of approximately 10,000 square feet. Mr. Wentzel is an electrical engineer with Public Service Electric & Gas Company, New Brunswick.

Both couples have taken possession. The broker in both sales was Jacobson & Goldfarb Company of Perth Amboy, sales agent for Clive Hills. Mortgage financing was provided by Franklin Mortgage & Title Insurance Company, Newark. Robert L. Hood of Newark was attorney for the Wentzels.

The seller has 53 dwellings completed or under construction in Clive Hills and 45 are sold or under contract of sale.

Eight Houses Transferred By Builders

Country Lane Dwellings Are Being Constructed In East Brunswick

EAST BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2.—Country Lane Homes Inc., has transferred title to eight more dwellings, each of four and one-half rooms and each located on a lot approximately 60 by 110 feet, built by the seller in Country Lane Homes, its development here.

Seven of the sales were of dwellings on Stratford road. The buyers, with house numbers on the road, were Francis J. Moran, 53; Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy, 36; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Myers, 40; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Roberts Jr., 45; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Disenza, 51; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore, 43; and Alex J. Smith, 45. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Savarese Jr. bought the dwelling at 13 Dean lane.

All purchasers have taken possession. The broker in all sales was R. E. Scott Company of Elizabeth, sales agent. Jersey Mortgage Company provided mortgage financing. Thomas C. Mitchell, New Brunswick attorney, closed the titles for all parties to the transfers.

The seller, whose president is Max J. Levine, has built 200 dwellings of this type and lot size in Country Lane Homes. All are sold or under contract of sale.

About Real Estate

By Thomas McMorrow

Last week was playtime in the real estate field for the brokers and lawyers. Deeds recorded at the county clerk's office Monday through Wednesday, were the lightest of the year. Monday's list, reported in Tuesday's Daily Home News, was 31, comparing with 33 for Monday of the week before, about the year's average for the day. Recorded deeds represent contracts made a month or so before, but the lawyers postponed the closings until they and their clients should have their minds on business.

The stock market was also dull, and declining. That market is worth watching, even though one hasn't a dollar invested in stocks or bonds, as it's the best indication of what's ahead for the general business. Business and real estate values are resultant, following the general business level up or down. Market trend in December, of course, is affected by the income tax and is likely to keep going in the same direction, up or down, without regard to value; stockholders with losses hurry to take them, while those with profits would rather wait until January.

During the week we had the usual crop of prophecies as to how the building business would be affected by the general opinion being that there would be only a slight drop in residential construction, assuming that the international situation did not change for the worse and that personal income did not fall off greatly. The joint estimate of the Departments of Commerce and Labor was 975,000 private housing starts in 1954, down about 8 per cent from the 1,050,000 homes privately built in 1953.

The international situation depends on how things are going on the other side of the Iron Curtain as well as here.

Bomb Works for Peace

War is a political recourse in time of depression and it takes two to make peace, as to make a quarrel. The Commie governments are tyrannies, but even a tyrant depends ultimately on the will of the people for his job and his life. The atom bomb promises to destroy us all at last, but is presently an influence for peace as it has the boss-men on both sides worried. Time was when they could sit safely home while sending their nation's young men to the slaughterhouse.

A CAUSE OF HUMIDITY

Approximately a pound of water per day is evaporated into the air of a home merely by washing and drying dishes. Ventilate your kitchen.

Abstractors Inc. Appointed Agent for Newark Company

Local Firm to Represent Lawyers-Clinton Title Insurance Company

Abstractors Inc. of 103 Bayard street, a real estate title searching corporation of which William H. Kehoe of South Amboy is president, has been appointed Middlesex county agent for Lawyers-Clinton Title Insurance Company of New Jersey, Newark.

Born in Baltimore, Md., on August 19, 1900, Mr. Kehoe has been a resident of this state since 1901, when his family moved to Perth Amboy. He received his early education in the Perth Amboy public schools. He went to work as a title examiner for Fidelity Union Title & Mortgage Guaranty Company in 1923, continuing with that company until 1934, searching titles in all the state's 21 counties. Since 1934 he has practiced independently as a title searcher.

In 1927 he married Miss Veronica Donovan of South Amboy and took up residence in that city. The couple are residing at 100 Rosewell street.

Mr. Kehoe has taken an active

interest in civic affairs, serving as a member of the South Amboy Board of Education from 1940 through 1944.

As to personal income, there was a considerable drop in savings in 1953. The merchants didn't find things so good, the customers having become choosy in buying merchandise, as in buying homes. Industry and the railroads laid off many workers, and this trend of unemployment was quickened by the growing number and size of strikes.

But we Americans, all children of emigrants who crossed the wide ocean to find new homes, will still have our national tendency to shift about. According to Housing & Home Finance Agency, a fair one-half of America's population—78,000,000—changed homes in the four years ending in April, 1951, and the impulse to move has increased since; the Census Bureau reports that one-fifth of our non-farm population moved to other homes in the year ending April, 1952.

Would Prevent Slump

Predictions that the builders will keep going through 1954 will be realized, I expect, as the Eisenhower administration is pledged to prevent an old-style depression, and can do it by inflating the currency, driving prices upward. The country, particularly the well-to-do minority, eventually will pay through the nose for destroying the value of the dollar, but the current problem, as the Washington politicians see it, is how to hold their jobs.

An interesting news item last week, reported in today's Sunday Times, was the appointment of Herbert E. Goldberg, past president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, to a national committee of realtors and lawyers which will try to decide what legal instruments affecting real estate may safely be drawn by the brokers, and what ones should be reserved to members of the bar.

As a New York lawyer and former title examiner, I shall be watching for this decision, and shall then offer my impartial and not strictly amateur opinion.

To Build \$15,000 Home

A one-story, ranch-type dwelling with attached garage is to be completed April 1 at a cost of \$15,000 for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Heiman at Colonia Gardens, North Brunswick. Weagley Construction is the builder.

Avenel Building Company of Metuchen, has until April 15 to complete a \$15,900 one-story dwelling at King George's Post road and Fairfield avenue, Fords, for Mr. and Mrs. John Vincz of that place.

July 1 is completion date for a one-story frame dwelling under construction on Linden street, Sayreville, for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kowalski of Perth Amboy. E. and J. Builders of South Amboy have the contract for the \$10,550 building.

Tract of Nine Acres In North Brunswick To Be Housing Site

NORTH BRUNSWICK, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William Dominitz have transferred to North Brunswick Gardens Inc. nine acres on Georges road, on which the grantee will build 130 garden apartments, to be completed this year. Preliminary work, including laying of roads and installation of utilities, will begin immediately.

Mr. Dominitz is one of the principals in the corporate grantee. The architect for the development is William G. Chirgottis of Union. George Kesselhaut, Newark attorney, represented all parties to the transfer.

130 Apartments Are Scheduled For Township

Eleven Buildings to Be Constructed in North Brunswick Project

By CHARLES A. PASCAL

New construction work in Middlesex county passed the \$1,000,000 mark in December for the sixth time during 1953, with the filing of contracts for garden apartments at the office of County Clerk Edward J. Patten.

Contracts filed during April, June, July, September, November also passed the \$1,000,000 figure, a sharp increase in the volume of work over that contracted during the previous year. The aggregate of new work during 1953 totaled \$10,000,765.

The big jump in the December work came with the filing of a \$1,099,186 contract for 11 buildings of a garden apartment project that will contain a total of 130 apartments. It will be situated on a nine-acre tract of land at Georges road and Route 1, North Brunswick township.

Plot Proposed Center

The plot is diagonally across a 40-acre field to be developed as a shopping center. April 1, 1955, is scheduled completion date for the apartments.

The apartments are being built by William Dominitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., from plans by William G. Chirgottis, Union architect for the owner, North Brunswick Gardens Inc. The builder will receive a cash fee of \$76,687 for his services.

Plumbing work for the library of Rutgers University is to be installed by F. and W. V. Engelberger Company of Newark at a cost of \$99,496. Other contracts for the new building, aggregating \$1,721,255, were filed last month. Contractors have 18 months to complete the job.

Alterations to Neidermann's, a retail store at 91-93 Church street, are being made by Thomas E. Nora and Company of North Brunswick, for \$18,500. The job, to be completed January 1, does not include electrical, heating or air-conditioning work. Woerner & Wengert is the architect.

Repair Fire Damage

Repair of fire damage to property of Sener Realty Company Inc. at 101-103 South Broadway, South Amboy is to be completed February 1 by Munn Construction Company of Sayreville. It is a \$13,435 project.

Bela Kovacs of 208 Raritan avenue, Highland Park, has until January 5 to build a \$14,900 garage at 45 River road in that borough for Joseph Kocsis of that address.

John L. Ginda of Carteret will build the \$63,620 church building for St. Mary's Ukrainian Greek Catholics of that borough. The structure was designed by George M. Vukovich, architect, Health street, and Robert J. Ginda, for location of the place of worship, to be completed June 1.

Machine Shop Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pachasa of Dunellen have engaged Earl Thompson of Middlesex Borough to build a machine shop and office building at 745-753 Bound Brook road, Dunellen. It is a \$17,793 project to be completed March 17. H. R. Korman is the architect.

Anthony Marques Jr. of Maplewood has the contract to build a \$17,900 dwelling on two lots of Block 578-C in Woodbridge for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaleski of 148 Pulaski avenue, Perth Amboy. April 10 is completion date.

A one-family dwelling with enclosed garage is to be completed May 19 at a cost of \$17,420 for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gelsion of 253 Augusta street, South Amboy. It will be in Bertram avenue, that city. Joseph J. Polguy is the builder.

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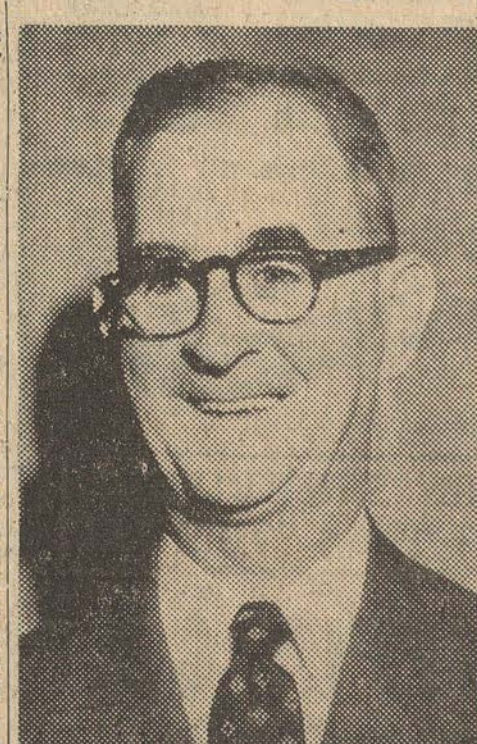
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A practical reason for good furniture finishes is sanitation and ease of cleaning. Unfinished wood because of its porous nature, collects and holds dirt and grease.

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A—Spar varnish is designed for exterior use and should not be used indoors. It contains a large proportion of oil and produces a flexible film that is high in water resistance and slow in drying. On the other hand, interior varnishes are harder, less water resistant, contain less oil and dry slower. They should not be used outdoors.

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Equipment on Display Tagged at Un-installed Consumer Prices
Sold through your plumbing or heating dealer for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

Three Couples Obtain Houses From Builder
Total of 170 Units Are Sold in Laurel Park In Sayreville

SAYREVILLE, Jan. 2 — Raritan River Realty Company, Inc., has transferred title to three more dwellings, each of four and one-half rooms and each located on a lot approximately 50 by 100 feet, built by the seller in Laurel Park, its development here.

Two sales were of homes on Pinetree drive. The buyers, with house numbers, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen Lucas, 12, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Banashek, 14. The home at 85 Ernston road was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Haines.

All purchasers have taken possession. The titles were closed for all parties to the transfers by Bankers Title & Abstract Company of Paterson, and mortgage financing provided by Bankers Mortgage Company.

The seller, whose president is Herbert J. Kendall, has completed 170 dwellings of this type and lot size in Laurel Park and all are sold or under contract of sale. Mr. Kendall plans to build a total of 600, with shopping center and parking and recreation areas, the next section to be started in the spring.

Building in '54
Continued from Page Thirteen

construction at about \$1.6 billion in 1953 should remain about the same in 1954.

"Farm construction in 1953 at about \$1.6 billion is definitely on the downgrade because of the decline in farm income. The coming year may see this figure around \$1.2 billion or lower.

"Despite federal economy cutbacks, new public construction increased about 2.5 per cent in 1953 to about \$1.1 billion primarily because most government agencies could draw on huge appropriations voted in the past. It may be lower, perhaps around \$1.05 billion in 1954."

Mr. Berlin noted that state and municipal construction is normally the backbone of public construction.

"Federal heavy construction contracts, dropped about 72 per cent in 1953 primarily because of a decline in atomic energy contracts. The A.E.C. contracts in 1952 totaled \$2.3 billion and in 1953 about \$59 million. Construction in other federal classes, such as buildings, irrigation dams, harbor works, waterways and other classes increased 14 per cent over 1952 mainly because of previously voted appropriations. It is in 1954 that the decline may become more evident in these categories because of the economy program," Mr. Berlin stated.

"In the residential 'fix-up' market, more leisure time and the availability of small cheap power tools help make it easier for the homeowner to do some of the work himself. The larger jobs, however, are for the professional.

"In store construction it is increasingly important to be modern. Thousands of stores still await modernization.

"1954 will be the year of the salesman and the fields of 'fix-up' and modernization hold his greatest opportunity to create plus sales to offset possible declines in other branches of the construction industry."

Park Residence Bought By Lawrence F. Sisco

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Sisco have bought from Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Williams the dwelling of six rooms, with two-car detached garage, at 25 Cleveland avenue, Highland Park, located on a lot 62 by 100 feet.

The buyers will take possession after redecorating. Mr. Sisco is associated with his father, Frank J. Sisco, in the floor finishing business. The sellers are moving to Wilmington, Del., to which Mr. Williams has been transferred by his employer, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company.

The Shultise Agency of Highland Park was the broker in the sale. Heston N. Potts was attorney for all parties to the transfer.

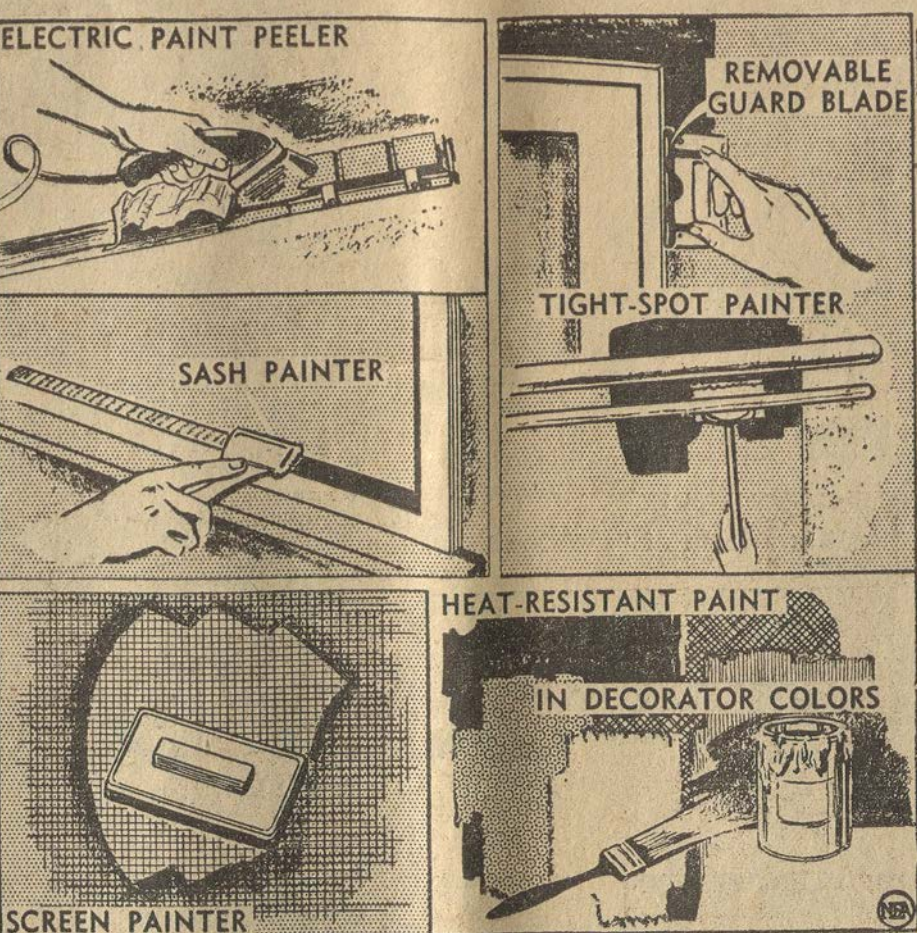
Colonia House Bought By the Bernard Falks

WOODBIDGE, Jan. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Falk have bought from Mr. and Mrs. S. Eric Harten a six-room dwelling on Warwick road, Colonia, located on a tract of approximately one-half acre.

The buyers are taking possession next week. The sellers are moving to Rumson. Mr. Falk is an insurance agent with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Mr. Harten is vice president of Vulcan Detinning Company, Secaucus.

The brokers in the sale were Stern & Dragoset. Isadore Rosenblum was attorney for the sellers.

Fix Up Your Home—New Products Speed Painting, Paint Removal



HELP TO AMATEURS—New paints, applicators and paint remover are designed to help amateurs match the work of professionals for speed and quality.

For those who will be spending some spare-time hours decorating and redecorating their homes during the New Year, there are plenty of new paint and related products designed to speed the work and spare the headaches.

Some of the more unusual and specialized ones are reviewed here. First comes a heat-resistant paint for coating cooking stoves and radiators—in decorator colors. Remarkably tough, says the maker, it resists heat discoloration, peeling and cracking and will withstand temperatures up to 400 degrees F.

Another paint, by the same manufacturer, is a sprayed or brushed coating that frosts glass quickly and easily. When brushed on, a small pad of cheese cloth is used to mottle the freshly painted surface.

Special-duty paint coatners are gaining wide acceptance because they help amateur painters

New Residence Is Transferred By Autumn Hills

METUCHEN, Jan. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Torben Emil Neesby have bought from Autumn Hills, a corporation, the six-room dwelling built by the seller at 272 Grove avenue on a lot approximately 90 by 120 feet.

The buyers have taken possession. Mr. Neesby is a chemist with Carroll Dunham Smith Pharmaceutical Company, Codwise avenue, New Brunswick.

The broker in the sale was Bohlen-Synden, agents for Autumn Hills. The titles were closed for all parties to the transfer by United Mortgage & Title Guaranty Company of New Jersey, Newark.

The seller, whose president is George E. Tharas, has completed 12 dwellings of this type and lot size in this development. Ten are sold or under contract of sale.

Couple Buys Dwelling In Washington Park

RARITAN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2 — The Berg Agency of Metuchen was the broker in the sale of the five-room, ranch-type dwelling at 132 Winthrop road, Washington Park, by Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Whitaker to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolk. The dwelling is located on a lot approximately 75 by 125 feet.

The buyers have taken possession. Mr. Wolk is a real estate salesman with the Berg Agency. The sellers have moved to Salem. Robert Eichling of Metuchen was attorney for the sellers and Sidney Berg of Elizabeth for the buyers.

Metuchen House Sold To Robert A. Adcox

METUCHEN, Jan. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Adcox have bought from Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chesnut the six-room dwelling at 33 Brunswick avenue, located on a lot 50 by 149 feet.

The buyers have taken possession, the sellers moving to their newly built home near Metuchen Golf & Country Club, Raritan township. Mr. Adcox is a townerman for Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Bohlen-Synden of this borough were the brokers in the sale. George B. Pollack of Perth Amboy was attorney for the sellers and Miron M. Walley of Plainfield for the buyers.

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STELTON ROAD (CALL CH. 7-8127) STELTON, N. J.

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Advice About Financing, Planning Home, and Insurance Offered

A complete home buying service in one office is conducted by three firms located at 182 Hamilton street.

No doing business there are Mortgage Services, Inc., of which John J. Migas is president; the William R. White Insurance Agency, which is headed by William R. White Sr., of Highland Park, and the State-Wide Construction Co., Inc., of which Mr. Migas is also president.

Mr. Migas was formerly with the National Mortgage Insurance Company of Newark, and studied real estate at Rutgers University. He has wide experience in the field of mortgage placements and residential and property sales.

Louis Olah is secretary-treasurer of the State-Wide Construction Company, which offers a complete planning service for prospective home builders. Herman Kuzel of Plainfield is architect for the firm.

Mr. White, head of the insurance agency, has had many years of experience in the field and now represents a wide range of stock and mutual insurance companies.

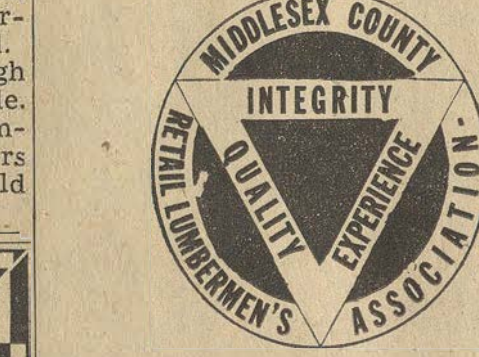
HOUSE RESTORED
Sidney Blackmer's 200-year-old Salisbury, N. C. home, badly damaged by fire some months ago, practically has been restored. Although much valuable antique furniture was destroyed, the house itself suffered only interior damage.

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J. E. HURLEY LUMBER CO.
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A. H. KOYEN INC.
581 Sayre Ave.
METUCHEN BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lincoln Highway and Bridge St.

Real Estate Brokers And Attorneys Seek End to Disagreement
NEWARK, Jan. 2 — An attempt to reach accord between real estate brokers and lawyers as to the right to draw legal papers affecting real estate is to be made at the national level, it was revealed today.

President-elect Ronald J. Chinnock of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has appointed Herbert E. Goldberg of East Orange to the realtors-lawyers joint committee to work out an agreement.

Mr. Goldberg, past president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, is chairman of its committee on lawyer relations.

Sell Four-Room House In Franklin Township

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 2 — Louis Olah of Mortgage Services Inc. New Brunswick, negotiated the sale of the four-room, Cape Cod-style dwelling at 57 Miller avenue by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borlan to Mr. and Mrs. Balazs Szuecs. The dwelling is located on an irregular lot approximately 74 by 79 feet.

The buyers have taken possession, the sellers moving to Highland Park. Geza Stamberger Jr. of New Brunswick was attorney for all parties to the transfer.

WELL-FINISHED FURNITURE

One of the functions of a good furniture finish is to provide sanitation and cleanliness. Unfinished wood collects and holds dirt. Because of its porous nature, dirt, grease and bacteria become embedded in the wood and are difficult to dislodge. A well-finished wood surface is easy to clean.

RUBBER-BASE PAINTS

Rubber-base paints are often being used these days for masonry surfaces because of their alkali-resistant qualities. They can be applied to asbestos shingle, stone, brick, concrete and cinder block.

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420 Remsen Ave. New Brunswick
ROBBINS-RANKIN LUMBER CO.
75 New Brunswick Ave. Hopewell
ROLFE BUILDING MATERIALS CO.
40 Jersey Ave. New Brunswick
ROSENTHAL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
191 Remsen Ave. New Brunswick
ROYAL MILLWORK & BLDG. SUPPLY CO.
253 Lake Ave. Metuchen
STAR LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
Stelton Rd. Stelton
TRI COUNTY LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
Cranbury
VINIK LUMBER and SUPPLY CO.
Box 33 Stelton
WOODBRIDGE LUMBER CO.
437 Highway Ave. Woodbridge

Argument Over Putting Fluoride In Drinking Water Increasing

Movement to Prevent Tooth Decay Gains Speed, But Opposition Also Stiffens, AP Reports, Giving Pro and Con in Controversy

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—The movement to put fluoride in drinking water to reduce tooth decay is gaining speed. But so is its opposition, a nationwide Associated Press survey finds.

Nearly one of every eight Americans now is drinking fluoridated water, by American Dental Association tally. Fluorides have been added to water for 15,738,000 persons in 337 communities—more than half starting it in the last two years. Another 3,750,000 drink water naturally containing effective amounts of fluorides.

At least 120 other communities are planning to fluoridate, including Philadelphia and Cleveland. Scores of other towns are debating it.

It is hailed by official health bodies as perfectly safe, and a great public health measure against the nation's most widespread disease, tooth decay.

Among opponents, some say it isn't proven absolutely safe. Others say it might cause serious disease. Some call it "rat poison." Some oppose it on religious grounds.

In places, it is a bitterly debated issue. In others, it is not. Why? This is the fluoridation story.

Fluorine, a natural chemical element, in pure form is a lemon-yellow gas, highly reactive. There is a little bit of fluorine, in combination with other chemicals, in human bones, teeth, blood and other organs. Almost all water contains a tiny bit of fluoride. Sea water has one part per million. Vegetables and other foods contain tiny amounts of fluorides.

Fluoridation means adding controlled amounts of sodium fluoride—a salt form of fluorine—to water at the rate of one drop for every million drops of water.

Reduces Decay
Health studies find this content of fluoride reduces tooth decay among children by 35 to 65 per cent. The fluoride makes maturing teeth more resistant to decay—but just how it works is not clear yet. It takes a few years for the good effects to appear. There is also a little evidence that fluoridation gives some protection to teeth of persons who were young adults when fluoridation was started.

There is no change in the taste, odor or color of water from the added fluoride. It costs from 5 to 14 cents per person per year.

The fluoridation story actually dates back 35 years or more, when scientists began seeking the cause of a peculiar mottling or staining of enamel in some people's teeth. They found the reason—these people were drinking water high in fluoride content, from two to eight or even more drops per million drops of water. But despite the unsightly mottling, these people had less tooth decay than persons drinking ordinary water.

Then it was learned that one part per million sodium fluoride would reduce decay, without causing mottling. Mottling may start to appear if water has much more than one part per million. Slightly less than one part per million is recommended in warm areas where people drink more water than normal intake. Ways are being sought to de-fluoridate waters which are naturally too high.

Experiments adding fluoride to drinking water began in 1945 in half a dozen communities. By 1952 fluoridation was really getting into high gear.

Wins Endorsement
It is endorsed as safe by the American Dental Association, American Medical Association, American Public Health Association, and other official health agencies. These represent scores of thousands of dentists, physicians and health workers.

Opposition appears to be organized mostly on a local basis. Where identified, spokesmen against it have included a few scientists, occasionally some physicians or dentists, and members of religious faiths.

Surveys find no differences in diseases or death rates in people who for lifetimes or generations have drunk naturally fluoridated water, compared with those drinking ordinary water—except less tooth decay.

Some specific arguments run like this:

Anti: Fluorides in water might cause cancer, arthritis, heart trouble, make bones brittle, or be especially harmful for older folks.

Pro: This is scare talk, with no documented evidence.

Anti: There is a difference in

the health effects of naturally fluoridated and artificially fluoridated water.

Pro: Absolutely no difference, a chemical is a chemical.

Anti: It constitutes mass medication, and violates the religious freedom and beliefs of some people since they are forced to drink something they don't want. "We feel a person has a right to take anything internally he wants to," explains Dr. George Ramsay, second vice president of the Minnesota Chiropractic Association.

Pro: Fluoridation means adjusting the fluoride content to a tooth-

beneficial level. Legal precedents hold that the right of one group to observe its religion must not unreasonably interfere with the right of the community as a whole to enjoy what it determines to be beneficial.

Anti: Fluoride is used in rat poison, hence fluoridation amounts to poisoning the water.

Pro: Almost anything is a poison if you take too much of it. The amount of fluoride needed to kill a rat is hundreds of times that drunk daily in fluoridated water.

Anti: An accident at the water works might release dangerous amounts of fluorides into the water.

Pro: Impossible, with the control equipment used.

Anti: Fluoridation is being

started by city governments without voting approval by citizens.

Pro: Most city governments are legally empowered to do so, with health department approval.

The American Dental Association declares a "small but volatile minority" is using "false, misleading and emotional charges," and that the decision should be based on "scientific evidence rather than emotional or political prejudice." Fluoridation is being opposed just as in the past were vaccinations, pasteurization of milk, and chlorination of water to kill germs.

Anti: Since it is children who benefit, why not use some other way of giving them the fluorides, without giving it to the rest of the people?

Pro: Water is the best, and safe, way of effectively giving the fluorides to all children. When fluoridation is defeated, "the only losers are the small children," says Dr. Fitzgerald, A.D.A. president.

Anti: It is a form of "socialized medicine."

Pro: Hardly, if the American Medical Association is for it.

Some antis have charged fluorides destroy will power and make a person more susceptible to hypnotism.

Started in Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., announced in 1949 it would start fluoridation. Complaints started pouring in, says Dr. B. M. Bethelle, city and county health officer. People complained goldfish were dying, bath tiles being stained, teeth discolored, that they were getting heartburn and nausea.

But fluoridation had not started, he said. It was begun quietly later on, and publicity announced a month later. There were no more complaints, said Dr. Bethelle, except from ice manufacturers who reported their ice cracked easily.

Cities which have voted down fluoridation include Seattle, Wash., and Lansing, Mich., by margins of nearly 2-1; Flint, Mich., and Cincinnati, Ohio, by roughly 3-2. San Francisco approved it, by less than 3-2; Milwaukee by 9-5; Perth Amboy, N. J., by 2½-1; Greenville, S. C., by 5-2.

In Cleveland, a common pleas judge dismissed a taxpayer's suit charging unconstitutionality and the medical experimentation. He held "the right to religious freedom is not beyond all interference by the state," pointing out the state can compel parents to send children to school though it may be contrary to their religious tenets, and saying the evidence "indicates no likelihood that personal injury will result from the consumption of fluoridated water."

ing uniform night and day identification of natural and man-made obstructions is contained in a new 42-page publication, "Obstruction Marking and Lighting."

The booklet is for sale by the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 30 cents a copy.

The booklet tells and shows by diagrams and drawings the recommended methods of marking and lighting towers, poles, bridges, water towers, high ground, smoke stacks, buildings and other obstructions to air navigation of various heights.

Air Hazard Marking Standards Presented

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—Newly revised recommended standards for marking and lighting obstructions to air navigation were announced today by F. B. Lee, administrator of civil aeronautics, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Detailed information on the important responsibility of providing uniform night and day identification of natural and man-made obstructions is contained in a new 42-page publication, "Obstruction Marking and Lighting."

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182 TIMES FASTER

NEW YORK — The Wright brothers' plane took 12 seconds to fly 120 feet on December 17, 1903.

Nowadays a complex modern research plane can fly more than four miles in 12 seconds, or about 182 times as fast.

There are records to show that a complete census was taken in Babylonia in the third millennium B.C.

Peddie School Y.M.C.A. Completes Fund Drive

HIGHTSTOWN, Jan. 2—Under the direction of Rev. F. Robert Steiger, the Peddie School Y.M.C.A. completed its annual fund drive after collecting \$1,310, \$400 over last year's total.

Donald R. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Browning of 1904 Riverside drive, Trenton, is president of the organization, the oldest prep school Y.M.C.A. group in the United States.

The funds collected will be used for the scholarship fund, to support the weekend work camp project in Philadelphia, to help finance the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky and the annual Buck Hill Falls conference trip made by representatives of the Peddie student body and those of other secondary schools. Money also will be used for the Council on Religion in Preparatory Schools. Funds will be given to the Hightstown "Y" and Canteen.

2 new Low-Friction "Deep-Block" engines ! GREATEST ENGINE ADVANCES SINCE THE ORIGINAL FORD V-8

The new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8

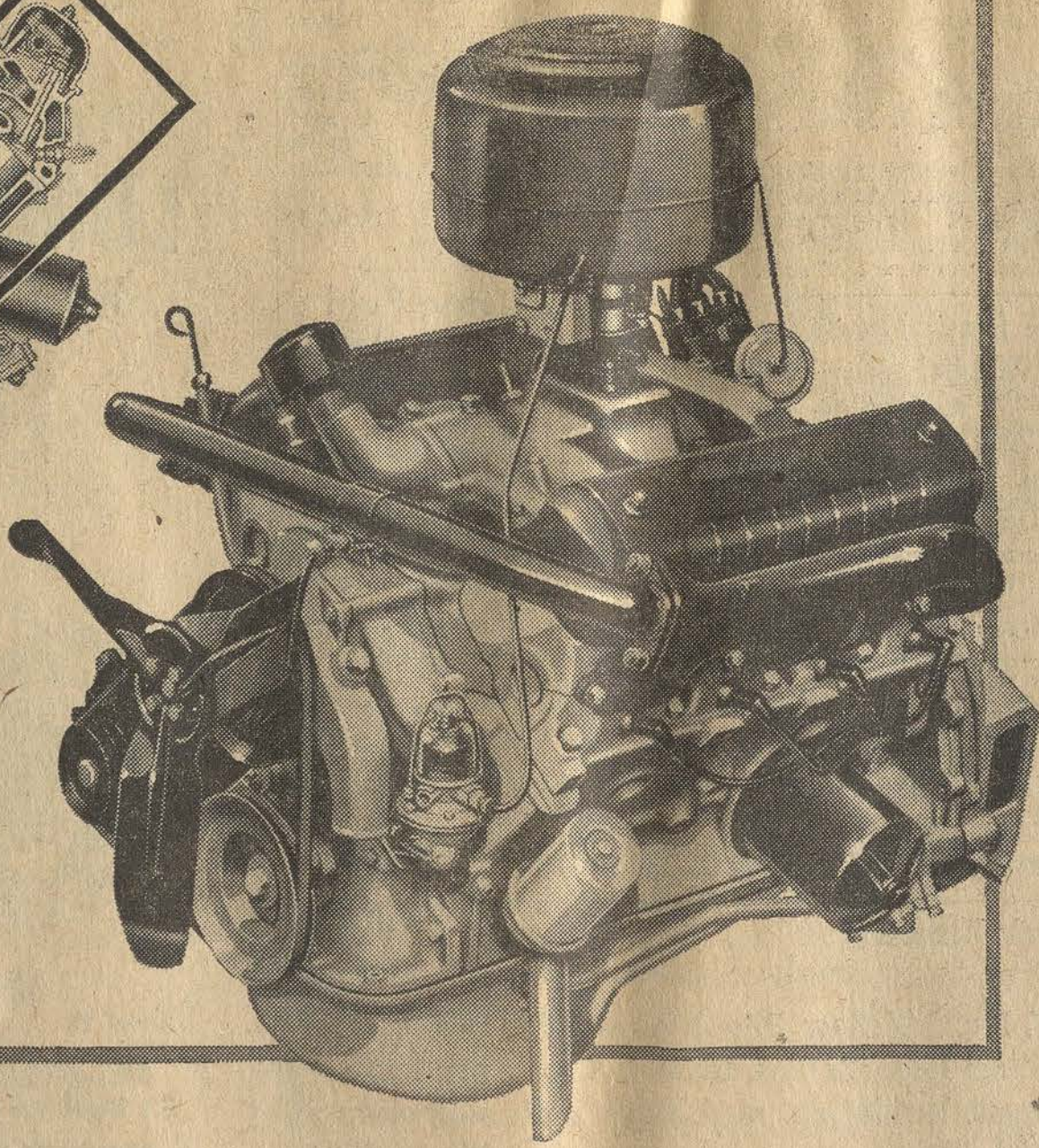
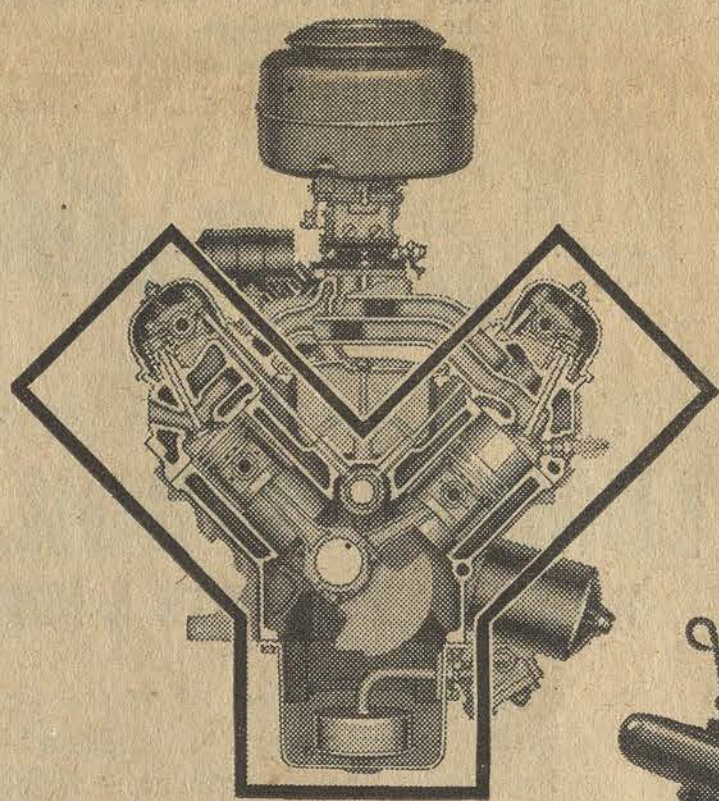
OVERHEAD VALVES are free-breathing for maximum power . . . "free-turning" to seat tightly and maintain high compression.

SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN means less internal friction . . . more usable power from every drop of gasoline.

HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS thoroughly mix fuel and air for faster, more efficient combustion.

DEEP-CAST "Y" BLOCK, with skirt that extends well below crankshaft, provides greater strength and rigidity for smoother, quieter performance and extra-long engine life.

DOUBLE-DECK INTAKE MANIFOLD distributes fuel uniformly to each cylinder for quick starts and smooth "GO."



The new 115-h.p. I-block SIX

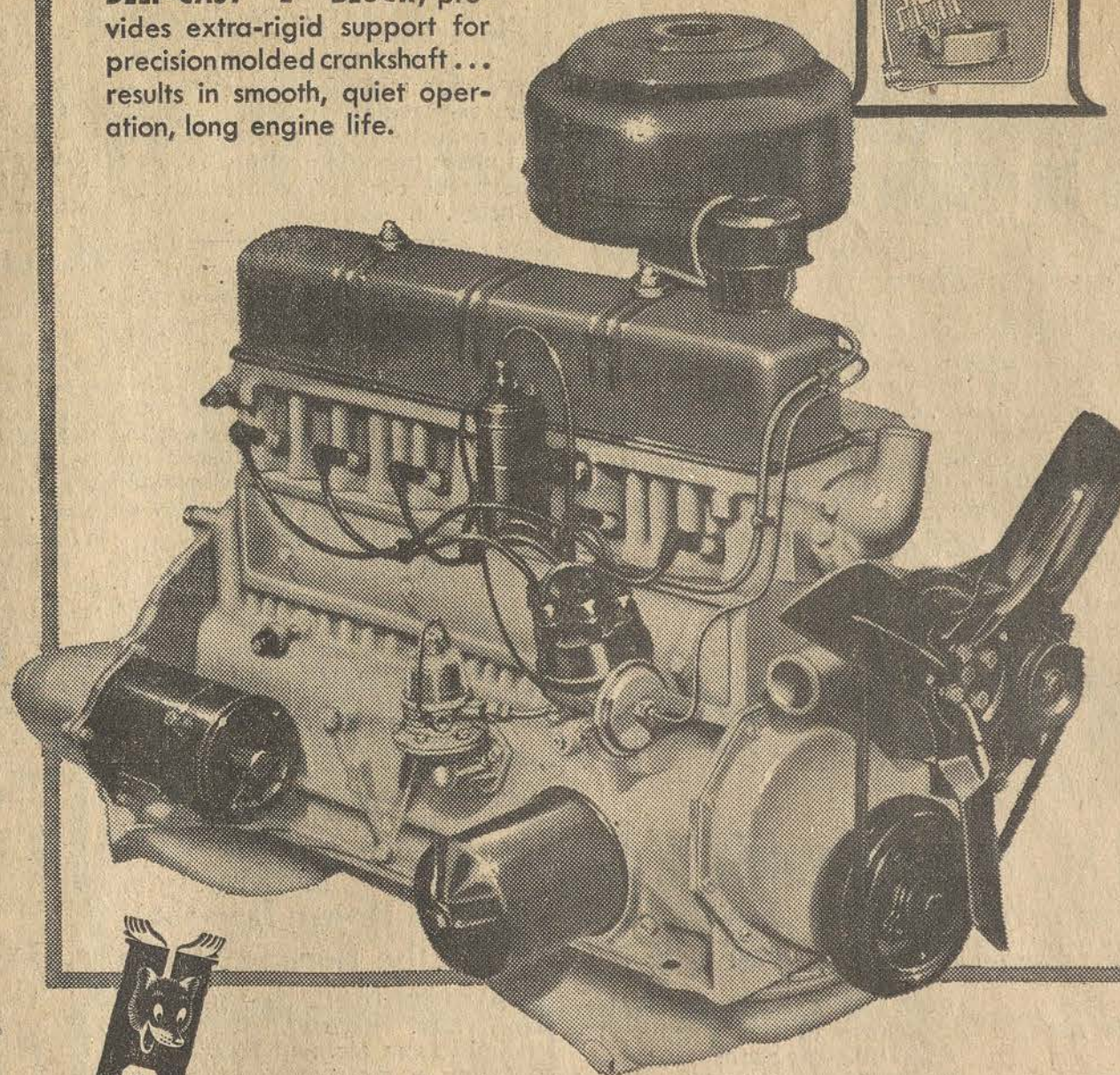
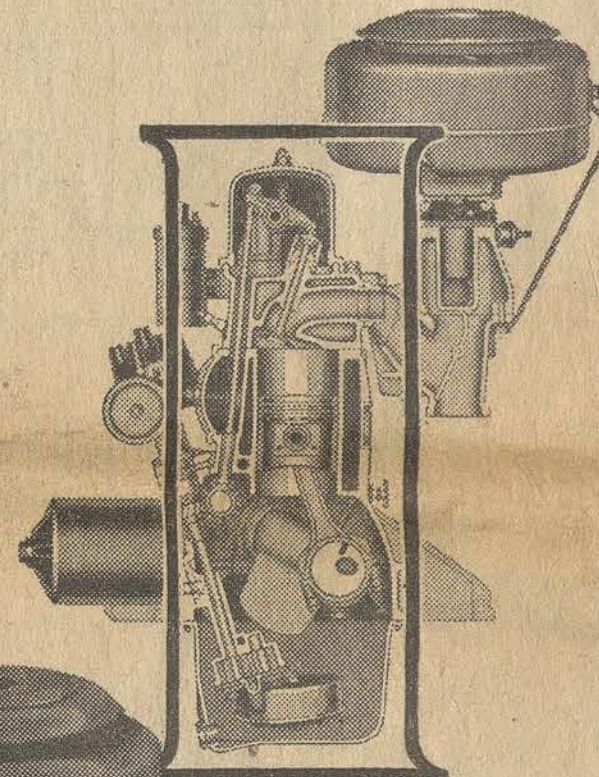
SHORT-STROKE, LOW-FRICTION DESIGN keeps friction down, usable power up. With increased displacement there's even greater responsiveness at all driving speeds.

HIGH-TURBULENCE COMBUSTION CHAMBERS promote rapid combustion . . . permit new higher compression ratio.

OVERHEAD VALVES and intake passages are larger, assure full "charge" on every stroke for smooth, agile performance.

FULL-FLOW OIL FILTER (also on Y-block V-8) cleans all the oil . . . reduces engine wear up to 66%.

DEEP-CAST "I" BLOCK, provides extra-rigid support for precision-molded crankshaft . . . results in smooth, quiet operation, long engine life.



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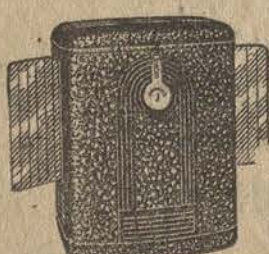
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**It Moves the Heat
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Get warm-floor comfort—yet "take it easy!" Easy on pocket-book, too, with famous Coleman fuel-saving features. It's cleaner heat, too. See it today.

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KEEP WARMER with Coleman

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TOWNSHIP**



DIRECTORY

1954



The Living Theater

by
Robert Wren

The number one living playwright of the New York theater this season is clearly an Englishman, Terence Rattigan, who—in the one month since the season opened—has introduced two plays to the plaudits of audiences and critics.

It would be affectation not to see why. The plays are witty and touching. They are written in language that is a pleasure to hear and is rewarding to the actor to speak. The characters are individually well-defined. The plots are neither facile nor labored, and the themes have a ring of sincerity about them.

Nevertheless, this reviewer finds them not to his taste and feels therefore bound to explain why.

I shall take as a case in point "The Sleeping Prince," which had its New York debut last Thursday, starring Michael Redgrave and Barbara Bel Geddes, at the Coronet Theatre.

As you probably know, Redgrave plays a prince regent who intends to make an American chorus girl in London his very temporary mistress. As he falls more honestly in love with her (while the problem of his wife remains a problem), he becomes a better man, behaves more kindly to his son (the king), and thus solves all his problems—except carrying Miss Bel Geddes off to Carpathia.

Lots of Questions
Rattigan raises some inviting dramatic questions in the course of his comedy: Is adultery justifiable when the adulterer is a ruler and doesn't love his wife (nor she him)? Is it love that makes American children more loyal to their parents than European children? Could a Civil War ever have been prevented by a father kissing his son good morning twice? Is the post-Henry James stereotype of the bad-appearing but really good American girl (in Europe) still good dramatic material?

Terence Rattigan, I expect, would answer yes to each question, while I would answer no. Or he would say that he has not set up the questions exactly as asked, and I would reply that he came too close for comfort.

Rattigan's theme is love, and he gives it a posture of intensity by making it solve a number of questions crucial to international peace. Although he may really believe love can work such miracles, the intensity remains a posture since the questions are never given significance nor their solution through love ever made to seem probable. Mr. Rattigan, in other words, ducks the very issues he raises with such care, by fluffing off his last scene with a cure-all without specification.

Only a few days earlier, Rattigan opened "Separate Tables" in New York, with the same theme and the same shucking off of problems in the concluding moments of each of the two plays that made up the bill. The result for me was the irritated recollection of triviality, amusement and pretension—a generalized reaction to both plays.

I wish to make it clear that I am not opposed to small pleasures in the theater, nor to sentiment. "The Best House in Naples," the New York critics' mortal blows to which I found unnecessarily severe, was sentimental, it was a little comedy, and its theme was love. But it was not pretentious. Sympathy, quite as much as love, made the plot work. The difference, believe me, is vast.

Katy Jurado, as a former prostitute with three sons, one of whom is the son of the man she has lived with for 23 years, got off to a slow start in a badly directed first act, but she soon became thoroughly sympathetic. I did not see the opening night performance, but I can guess that the critics' harsh reactions resulted from some failure of hers to click in the crucial second act. At the second performance, click she did, and I found



MESSAGE TO BONAPARTE—Mel Ferrar, aide-de-camp to General of the Czar's Armies, Oscar Homolka, receives instructions for a mission to Napoleon in a scene from "War and Peace," opening Wednesday at the RKO State Theater. Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda star with Ferrar in the three hour and 28 minute film version of Tolstoy's novel.

Premiere of New Comedy Slated At McCarter Theater Thursday

PRINCETON, Nov. 3 — A new comedy, "Everybody Loves Me," by Mannie Manheim and Arthur Marx, starring Jack Carson, will have its pre-Broadway premiere at the McCarter Theater here on Thursday evening, continuing through Saturday night with a matinee on Saturday.

The McCarter box office is now open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and mail-orders are being accepted.

Also on sale beginning this week are tickets for the two appearances here of British comedienne, Joyce Grenfell, Nov. 16 and 17.

"Everybody Loves Me" centers about a television comedian who is jealous of his own son, also a comic in video. Movie companies, ever on the lookout for original comic material already have put in bids for the film rights which, however, will not be for sale for some time to come.

Carson returns to the footlights for the first time since 1952 when he appeared in the William Gaxton role in the revival of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Of Thee I Sing." TV audiences have seen him recently in several plays and he teamed with Judy Garland in the film, "A Star Is Born."

Robert B. Sinclair, who staged such hits as "Pride and Prejudice," "The Philadelphia Story," "Dodsworth" and "The Women," is directing "Everybody Loves Me." The cast, in addition to Carson, includes Temple Texas who appeared in the last Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Pipe Dream," Pat Harrington, Conrad Janis, Robert Hasline, Marion Randall, Matt Crowley, Truman Smith, Ralph Purdum, Harry Worth and Emory Richardson. The setting is by Edward Gilbert.



GUY LOMBARDO
Lombardo to Play At Linwood Ballroom

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will offer dancers "the sweetest music this side of Heaven" at the Linwood Grove Ballroom, Edison, next Sunday night. This will be the only New Jersey appearance of the popular musician and his orchestra, according to Lou Jacobs, ballroom Manager. Lombardo is the latest of the name band leaders brought to the grove this fall by Jacobs.

Next Sunday's program, which starts at 8 p. m., also will feature the Lombardo band's three vocalists, Kenny Gardner, Bill Flanagan and Cliff Grass. The Lombardo Trio will sing too. Playing in the orchestra will be Lombardo's three brothers, Carmen, Lebert, and Victor. Dancing will be to 1 a. m. Monday morning.

HUNTER PASSES UP 'CAESAR'

Tab Hunter has been offered the starring role of Marc Antony in a national road company production of "Julius Caesar." But the star has had to turn down the role because of a picture assignment. Warner Bros. has just handed him the top role in "Lafayette Escadrille."



TED SCOTT

Millburn, Nov. 3—Ted Scott and Virginia Oswald will co-star in the successful Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me Kate" which will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse here on Tuesday evening for a five-week engagement through Sunday, December 9.

Supporting players will include Shirley Prior and Richard Toner. "Kiss Me Kate" follows the six-week run at Paper Mill of "Plain and Fancy," which closes Sunday evening. Frank Carrington will be in charge of the direction for "Kiss Me Kate," assisted by Agnes Morgan. The settings will be by Herman Rosse. Alfred L. Fiorillo will be the musical director and the dances and musical numbers will be staged by Anthony Nello.

Theater Timetable

(Today Only)

ALBANY—"Back from Eternity," 2:46, 6:26, 10:06; "Glory," 1:00, 4:40, 8:20.

RIVOLI—"Miami Expose," 12:00, 2:55, 5:50, 8:45; "Port Afrique," 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50.

STATE—"Attack," 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

STRAND—"Toward the Unknown," 1:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15.

PLAYHOUSE (Princeton)—"The Solid Gold Cadillac," continuous from 2:30.


BRUNSWICK DRIVE-IN—"Bonus Feature," 5:30; "Toward the Unknown," 6:50, 10:35; "Rawhide Years," 9:10.

SOMERVILLE DRIVE-IN—"Walk the Proud Land," 6:00, 9:30; "Unguarded Moment," 8:00.

WOODBIDGE DRIVE-IN—"Best Things in Life Are Free," 6:00, 9:41; "Outside the Law," 8:11, 11:36.

CORT (Somerville)—"Walk the Proud Land," 1:45, 5:02, 8:19; "Unguarded Moment," 3:12, 6:29, 9:46.

RT. 35 DRIVE-IN—"Toward the Unknown," 7:00, 10:40; "Behind the High Wall," 9:10.



Joyce Grenfell

"Joyce Grenfell is altogether wonderful. She drops a bombshell into the auditorium. The sound waves of laughter keep right on vibrating."
—KERR, Herald Tribune

"Joyce Grenfell has only to say a phrase to put her audience into hysterics. To people who are properly tuned in, she seems to be an hilarious entertainer."
—ATKINSON, Times

EVEN: Orch: \$3.85; \$3.30
Mezz: \$3.85; \$3.30; \$2.75; \$2.20


Make checks payable McCarter Theatre and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please mention name of this newspaper.

MAIL ORDERS NOW



TOUGH GUY—Harry Lauter roughs up star Patricia Medina in "Miami Expose," opening today at the RKO Rivoli Theater. Lee J. Cobb and Edward Arnold also are starred.

and the costumes by Guy Kent. Following its premiere engagement at the McCarter Theater, "Everybody Loves Me" will play Philadelphia and Washington before opening on Broadway early in December.



LOEWS 35mm DRIVE-IN
OPEN 6:30 P.M.

WILLIAM HOLDEN
"Toward the Unknown"
"Behind the High Wall"
CHILDREN 12 FREE!

OPEN 12:30 TODAY

RKO ALBANY


TODAY
Airliner Crash-Lands In Deadly Jungle!

ROBERT RYAN
ANITA EKBERG
"Back from Eternity"

plus
MARGARET O'BRIEN
"GLORY"

RKO STATE

NOW
IT RIPS OPEN THE HOT HELL BEHIND THE GLORY!



JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT
"ATTACK!"

It marches with the handful of great battle pictures!

Feature Shown at 12 2 4 6 8 10 P.M.

QUEENS THEATRE GUILD
Sponsored by Rutgers University Drama Dept. PRESENTS THE MUSICAL "BLOOMER GIRL"
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
8:30 P. M.

LITTLE THEATRE
Nichol Ave. at Hale St. New Brunswick, N. J. Charter 7-1766 — Ext. 259
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. — \$2.00
Friday & Saturday — \$2.25

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON
(Phone: PR 1-5515; P.O. Box 526)
Thurs. at 8:00, Fri. at 8:30 Sat. 2:30 & 8:30

NOW! Nov 8-9-10

MAX GORDON presents JACK CARSON
in a new comedy
"Everybody Loves Me"

by MANNIE MANHEIM & ARTHUR MARX
Staged by ROBERT B. SINCLAIR
EVEN: Orch: \$3.85; \$3.30
Mezz: \$3.85; \$3.30; \$2.75; \$2.20
THRIFT MATINEE: \$2.75; \$2.20; \$1.65

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IN THE WARM SUNSHINE BY TAKING ONE OF OUR SUN-WAY CRUISES!

- WEST INDIES • SOUTH AMERICA
- NASSAU • HAVANA
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Feb. 7th—18 Day—10 Ports Cruise \$315 up
Feb. 28th—17 Day—10 Ports Cruise \$485 up
March 21st—14 Day—8 Ports Cruise \$390 up
April 6th—15 Day—8 Ports Cruise \$395 up

Follow the sun this winter on one of our personally arranged Sunshine Cruises. We arrange and plan everything for you.

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124 Church St. JOSEPH N. CANTORE—FELIX N. CANTORE New Brunswick

OMAHA — The annual loss of topsoil from United States farms is estimated at three billion tons.

WOODBIDGE DRIVE-IN
CINEMASCOPE & COLOR
GORDON MACRAE
SHEREE NORTH
"BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"
"OUTSIDE THE LAW"
A Walter Reade Theatre


An Eastern Outdoor Theater
BRUNSWICK DRIVE-IN
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Box Office Opens 5:00 P. M.
Early Bird Bonus Feature
Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien
"Inside Detroit"
Shown at 5:30 Only
Plus Our Regular Show

2 — IN-COLOR HITS — 2
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
Shown at 6:50 & 10:40
PLUS: TONY CURTIS
"RAWHIDE YEARS"
Shown at 9:10
CHILDREN ALWAYS FREE

TO-NIGHT



SHEP FIELDS
and His Rippling Rhythm Orchestra

LINWOOD GROVE BALLROOM
Highway 27, Edison, N. J.
Total Adm. \$2.00 Per Person
Coming Sunday, Nov. 11th
★ Guy Lombardo
AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS

"An absolute 'must!' A rare experience!" —N. Y. Times

"★★★★Stunning...a drama of passion." —N. Y. Daily News

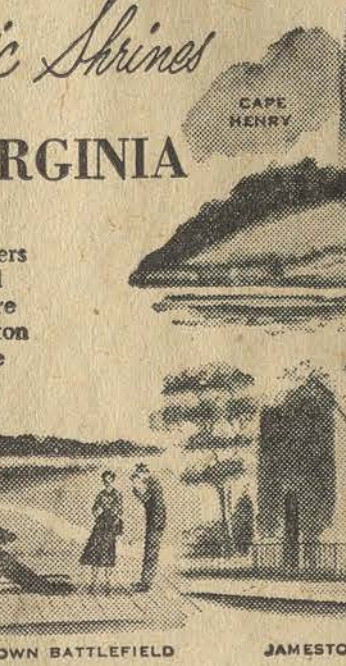
"SUPERB! ASTONISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL! UNSURPASSED COLOR!" —LIFE

"Probably the most beautiful film ever seen!" —New Yorker

GATE OF HELL
IN EASTMAN COLOR
A Color Production
Presented by Edward Herman

TUESDAY!
RKO Albany

Gateway to historic Shores
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA



■ Cape Henry, where the first settlers landed...restored
■ Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington...all within easy driving distance of Monticello Hotel.

Monticello hotel
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED • TELEVISION • RADIO

STRAND
CONTINUOUS DAILY STARTING 12:30 NOON


NOW PLAYING
WM. HOLDEN
IN
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"

CAPITOL
TODAY - TOMORROW
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in
"AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER"
— PLUS —
"Beast of Hollow Mountain"


THE GREATEST NOVEL EVER WRITTEN NOW
MAGNIFICENTLY ALIVE ON THE SCREEN!

Three unforgettable love stories, told against the background of a world war. Three hours and twenty-eight minutes of incomparable entertainment...you'll wish there were more!

"A SPECTACULAR MOVIE."—Life



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AUDREY HEPBURN • HENRY FONDA • MEL FERRER
in
War and Peace
LEO TOLSTOY'S
A PONTI-DELAURENTIS PRODUCTION



GASSMAN • IOM • HOMOLKA • EKBERG
HERBERT • OSCAR • ANITA • HERMIT DANLINE • BARRY JONES
MILLS • ANNA MARIA FERRO • MILLY VITALE • JEREMY BRITT


CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS FROM 12 NOON
"WAR AND PEACE" AT 12:15 • 4:15 • 8:15

STARTING WEDNESDAY **RKO STATE**

RKO RIVOLI STARTS TODAY

TRAPPED IN THE SIN-STREETS AND DEATH-ALLEYS OF THE MYSTERIOUS CASBAH!

in COLOR



THE GIRL WITHOUT A PASSPORT...
THE MAN WITHOUT A FUTURE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A DAVID E. ROSE Production
PORT AFRIQUE

starring **PIER ANGELI • PHIL CAREY**
DENNIS PRICE with **EUGENE DECKERS**
and **JAMES HAYTER**

.. PLUS 2nd HIT ..

EXPOSED!!!

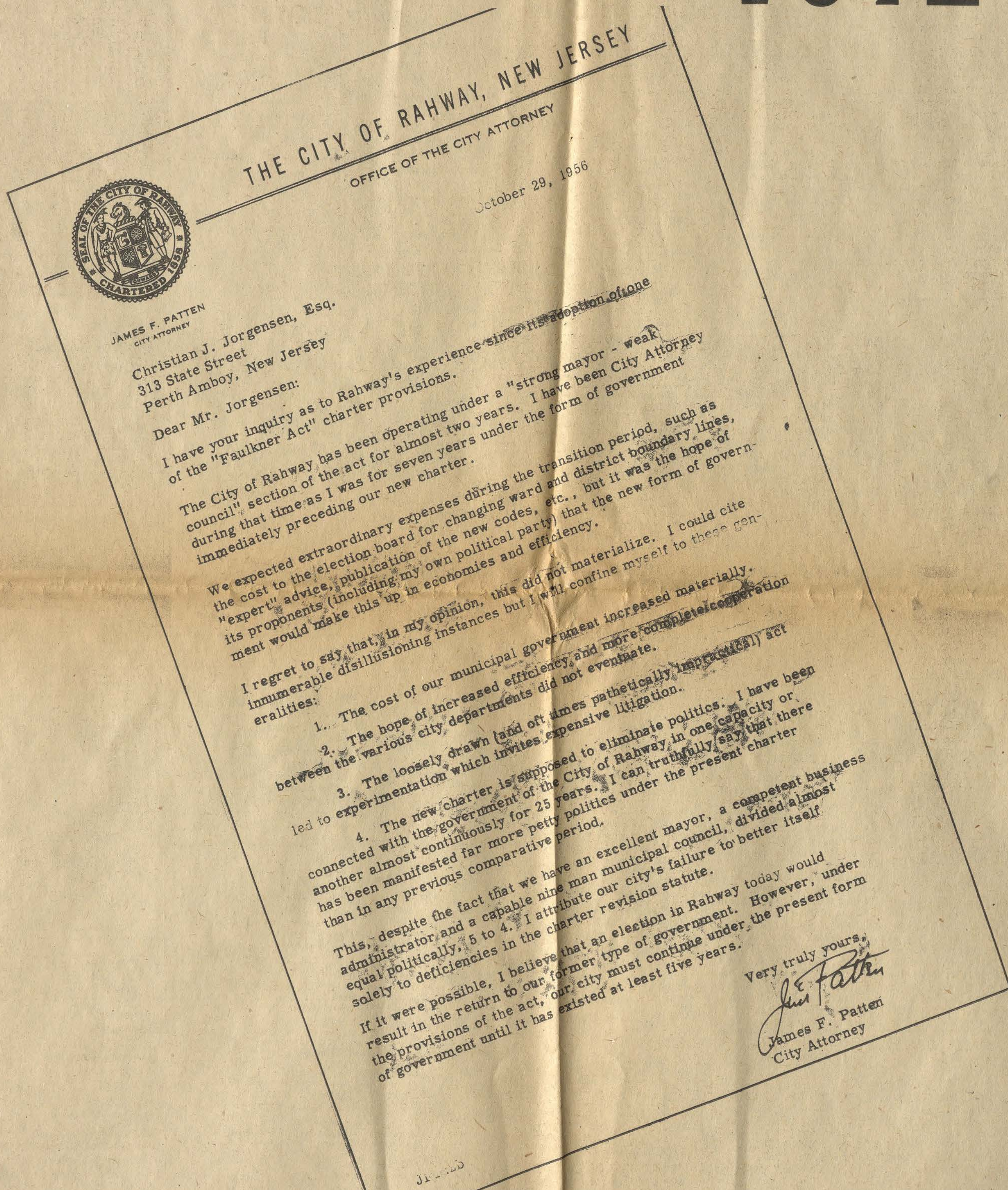
THE GANG-BATTLE TO CONTROL LEGALIZED GAMBLING ON AMERICA'S FABULOUS "PLEASURE-COAST"!



MIAMI EXPOSE

starring
LEE J. COBB **PATRICIA MEDINA** **EDWARD ARNOLD**

VOTERS OF EDISON HERE IS PROOF WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE NO



The proponents of change used the City of Rahway as the example of improvement under the recommended change to a Strong-Mayor type of government . . . Mrs. Delfausse the self-professed expert (not a lawyer) says it is good for Rahway and is good for Edison. This reproduced letter was received from a man with twenty-five years of experience in municipal government, and is currently the City Attorney of Rahway, and is proof that Rahway's taxes increased, that Plan "E" is inefficient, cumbersome and impractical, could result in extensive litigation and that Rahway was better off before the change.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN HERE VOTE NO

20 Injured as Turnpike Buses Crash

WOODBIDGE—Twenty passengers were injured, none seriously, at 7:30 a.m. today when two buses owned by the same company were in an accident at the Woodbridge toll gate of the N.J. Turnpike.

Turnpike police said that the

vehicles, owned by the New York-Keansburg-Long Branch Bus Co. of Keansburg were north-bound to Newark when the crash happened.

They reported the first bus, driven by John Markel, 26, of Highlands, was stopped at the

gate where Markel was about to purchase a ticket when the second one, operated by Robert Smith, 24, of Palmyra plowed into the rear of the stopped bus.

Emergency calls went out for ambulances.

Two rescue teams from the

St. John's First Aid Squad of Fords and two more from Woodbridge ran a shuttle between the turnpike and Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Hospital officials said that so far as they could determine, none of the injured passengers

from the two buses would be admitted. Many complained of neck pains and bruises of their hands and knees.

Jammed to Doors

The hospital's emergency room was jammed to the doors with persons waiting for exam-

ination and treatment.

Every available doctor and nurse was assigned to handle the injured. A quick check was made to determine which of the patients appeared to need immediate attention.

A hospital spokesman said the emergency room was so crowd-

ed that many persons waited in an adjoining hall.

Cause a Mystery

Police said they could not determine immediately what caused the accident. They said they would question Smith.

The crash did not cause any serious tieup on the turnpike,

While travel is fairly heavy at that time of the day, police diverted vehicles through other toll entrances.

The bus company sent other vehicles to both the scene and the hospital to return passengers to either their homes or their destinations.

CLOUDY
Cloudy tonight, tomorrow.
Low tonight in 40s, high tomorrow about 60.
Temperature by hours:
2 31 4 51 6 71 8 91011
32 32 28 27 30 50 50 54 58
Yesterday: Max, 55; Min, 25

THE DAILY HOME NEWS

For a Greater Raritan Valley

Middlesex
Edition

Established 1879.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 18, 1962.

44 Pages.

SEVEN CENTS.

50,000 Democrats Turn Out, Pick Patten by 6,056 Votes

(Other Stories and Pictures on Page 10)
By WILSON L. BARTO

Edward J. Patten of Perth Amboy is the Democratic nominee for first congressman from the new all-Middlesex County 15th Congressional District after an unprecedented 50,000 Democrats turned out for yesterday's Primary Election.

They settled a bitter battle with 27,805 votes for Patten to 21,749 for Freeholder George J. Otowski whose personal organization missed by only 6,056 votes of topping the vote for Patten turned in by the powerful county Democratic organization.

Patten's drive was spurred by ward level campaigning by Democratic National Committeeman David T. Wilentz himself.

Otowski carried only Sayreville, 3,561 to 1,858; Carteret, 1,740 to 1,269, and South River, 975 to 501.

In South Amboy, yesterday's voting machine totals gave Patten and Otowski 702 votes each. But Patten received four absentee votes and Otowski received two, giving Patten the city by a razor-thin margin of two votes.

In these communities, there are heavy concentrations of people with Polish backgrounds. They formed a big part of the Otowski organization and many jumped into the campaign with a near-religious fervor, sending letters in Polish to other voters of Polish descent around the county.

Throughout the rest of the county it was Patten all the way.

Biggest Margin in New Brunswick

New Brunswick's municipal organization brought in the biggest margin, 1,474, with a return of 2,606 for Patten to 1,132 for Otowski.

Edison, whose Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics was Patten's campaign manager, came in with the second highest margin, 1,326 between a Patten vote of 3,346 and 2,020 for Otowski.

Patten will face Republican Bernard F. Rodgers, mayor of Dunellen, in the November General Election.

Rodgers was unopposed and the votes for him and all other candidates for various county offices remained untallied because there were no contests.

The Democrats nominated Sheriff Robert H. Jamison of New Brunswick, Surrogate Elmer E. Brown of Carteret and Freeholders William J. Warren of Woodbridge and Joseph R. Costa of Edison for new terms as well as Madison Mayor John A. Phillips

as a first-term freeholder to succeed Otowski, who leaves the board this year.

Republicans nominated Thorvald E. Olsen of South Amboy for sheriff, John T. McCarthy of South Brunswick for surrogate and Robert L. Ferry of Metuchen, Edward Tomalavage of Woodbridge and Thomas F. Miller of Madison Township for freeholder.

Turnout Is Large

In addition to the satisfaction of coming so close to victory in a campaign that involved the Democratic party's smooth-functioning organization from top to bottom, Otowski also helped bring almost 50,000 Democratic voters to the polls yesterday.

He had said it was necessary for 50,000 Democrats to turn out to give him a chance to win but his former allies in the party ridiculed the chances of getting that many out even in a spirited primary. The Democratic vote yesterday was just 346 votes shy of 50,000.

It was the first major declaration of party faithful in years

and confirmed mounting Democratic strength in this county which continues to be the center of New Jersey's population explosion.

During a gathering of 700 victorious Patten Democrats at The Pines in Edison last night, Yelencsics and Patten thanked the workers who spent the past weeks lining up voters.

And Yelencsics said Otowski "put up a good fight—a little disturbing at times—but I want to congratulate him."

Promises Clean Campaign

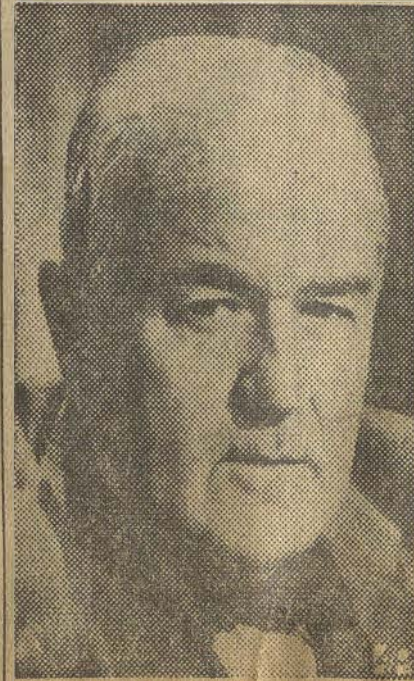
As yesterday wore on, party leaders were figuring on a 5,000 margin for Patten over Otowski and there was no more talk of a 2-to-1 or 3-to-1 beating for the freeholder who challenged the entire party structure with volunteers and a comparatively small campaign budget.

In Patten's victory statement last night, the ex-N.J. secre-

See PATTEN, Page 10



EDWARD J. PATTEN



ARTHUR H. DEAN

Offer Peek at World Weapons

GENEVA (AP) — The United States proposed a sweeping world disarmament program today with a new enforcement concept based on spot checks in the territories of the great powers.

The detailed 35-page treaty draft was submitted to the 17-nation disarmament conference by U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean.

Dean said the new plan was based on the principle "that the nations of the world should seize a moment in time to stop the arms race, to freeze the military situation as it then appears, and to shrink it to zero, always keeping the relative military positions of the parties as near as possible to what it was at the beginning."

Meets Russian Objection

Instead of starting the disarmament process with an inventory of national military establishments—which the Russians have always rejected as espionage—the

new American plan called for spot checks in selected areas.

These checks would be conducted on the sampling technique developed by big industrial corporations. The military forces and installations in any sample area would give international inspectors a picture of the total.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin told newsmen at the end of the meeting the new American plan "does not seem to contain anything new." But he said the Soviet government will give the plan careful study.

Zorin did not speak at the three-hour meeting. The two Communist speakers, Milka Tarabanov of Bulgaria and Jiri Hajek of Czechoslovakia, said they still preferred the Soviet plan.

British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber and Italian Delegate Francesco Cavaletti both expressed their government's approval and support for the U.S. pro-

posal.

Dean told newsmen the American draft was "the most thorough and detailed study of general and complete disarmament that has ever been prepared and constitutes a very real step toward reaching the goals for which this conference was called."

He said he believed the draft "made a very favorable impression" on most delegates including those of the eight neutral nations at the conference.

Reds Are Fascinated

American officials said Soviet diplomats with whom they discussed the sampling idea prior to introduction of the draft "seemed fascinated by it" but did not commit their government.

The Americans felt the sampling procedure went a long way toward meeting Soviet objections against foreign inspectors swarming all over Russia in the early stages of disarmament.



JOSEPH P. KAUFFMAN

Officer Turned Red Spy Gets 20-Year Term

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A court-martial today sentenced U.S. Air Force Capt. Joseph P. Kauffman to 20 years at hard labor and dismissal from the service for having betrayed U.S. defense secrets to the East German intelligence service.

The 43-year-old veteran of World War II and the Korean War turned pale and saluted the eight-officer court after hearing the sentence.

The sentence also included forfeiture of all pay and allowances. Life imprisonment is the maximum sentence on the charge.

Review Is Due

The sentence will be automatically reviewed by higher Air Force authorities.

The court deliberated four hours last night before finding Kauffman guilty of giving East German intelligence agents information about U.S. bases in Greenland and personal information on other American officers.

The court interrupted its deliberations once to return to the courtroom for a rereading of testimony of the key prosecution witness, Guenther Maennel, 30, an East German intelligence officer who defected to the West in June 1961, and says he is now working for the United States.

It was mostly on Maennel's testimony that the prosecution built the case against Kauffman.

Told Radar Secrets

The prosecution said Kauffman was being transferred from Sondrestrom Air Base, Greenland, to Castle Air Base, Calif., when he came to Germany on vacation in 1960 and traveled to Berlin. He entered East Berlin Sept. 29, 1960, and was picked up by East German secret agents.

Big Steel Makes Peace With White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roger M. Blough, chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp., slipped into the White House for another talk with President Kennedy—a meeting described as an effort to clear the smoke from their monumental price war.

His visit late yesterday came exactly one week after his last trip to the executive mansion when he brought down Kennedy's wrath by telling him U.S. Steel was raising its prices \$6 a ton.

Before the week was out U.S. Steel and the companies that followed its lead, had surrendered to an awesome administration attack and called off the price increases.

At his news conference today Kennedy will have a chance to go into the situation. Last week he used the meeting with news newsmen as a stage to denounce the increases as irresponsible.

Meeting Is Friendly

Yesterday's White House meeting apparently was carried off in a more friendly atmosphere. There was no word on what Blough and Kennedy said to each other but assistant press secretary T. Hatcher called the meeting "cordial and useful."

White House aides believed Blough's visit was set up last Friday—when Big Steel rescinded the price increase—at a New York meeting between Blough and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

Some officials interpreted the 45-minute get-together as an indication Kennedy hoped to maintain "responsible and cordial" relations with business leaders.

The White House says it has received about 700 telegrams on Kennedy's bout with the steel industry and that they are running about 5 to 2 in support of his actions since the price increases were canceled.

The steel caldron was still boiling.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., announced yesterday that the Senate hearings into the steel industry's pricing practices will begin in about six weeks.

Two Republican congressmen angrily denounced Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for what they called violating the laws in awarding a steel contract to Lukens Steel Co.

Husband of Racist Demands Excommunication by Church

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The husband of a segregationist excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church asked today for the same censure.

The request to Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel from Bernard Joseph Gaillot came 14 hours after his dark-haired wife failed in a dramatic leap for grace from the 85-year-old prelate.

"If she is truly excommunicated from the Catholic church," Gaillot wrote to the archbishop in a letter he disclosed shortly after midnight, "then I too should be

excommunicated. We, being two people joined together by God, have done no intentional wrong to our church."

Mrs. Gaillot, 41, mother of two children in Catholic schools, was excommunicated Monday along with two other segregationists for opposing the German-born archbishop's decision to desegregate parochial schools here this fall.

Falls On Her Knees

Mrs. Gaillot, who contends that God demands segregation, rushed up to the archbishop on the grounds of his residence yesterday while he was joining a pilgrimage group in prayer.

"I beg your mercy, your excellency," she pleaded as she knelt before the archbishop. "Admit before God and yourself that you did not want to integrate."

An unidentified woman standing by the archbishop interrupted Mrs. Gaillot, but she implored: "Don't listen to Satan, listen to God. Look at me, your excellency. I am on my knees before you. Listen to God."

As she rose from her knees, Mrs. Gaillot said, "May God have mercy on you, I'm not backing down."

Prelate Is Silent

The archbishop remained silent during the episode. Outside his residence and chancery, pickets paraded protesting the excommunication of the three segregationists and the school desegregation decision.

Gaillot, 44, a parts clerk for an industrial machinery manufacturer, told newsmen he mailed a letter to the archbishop shortly before announcing his text.

He said in the letter "I firmly believe every word of God's holy Bible as it is written. Therefore my beliefs are in exact concurrence with my wife."

TEEN-AGE DRINK CURB IMMINENT

Violators to Lose Driving Privileges

TRENTON (AP)—A bill providing for the revocation of the driving license of any teen-ager found with liquor in his car will be signed into law next Tuesday, Gov. Richard J. Hughes said today.

The bill, which would become effective immediately, provides for the revocation of the license of any driver under 21 who is found guilty. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Pierce H. Deamer Jr., R-Bergen, authorizes the local magistrate to revoke the license.

At a news conference Hughes said he favored a suggestion by a Rockland County, N.Y., official that New York refuse to serve liquor to out-of-state teen-agers.

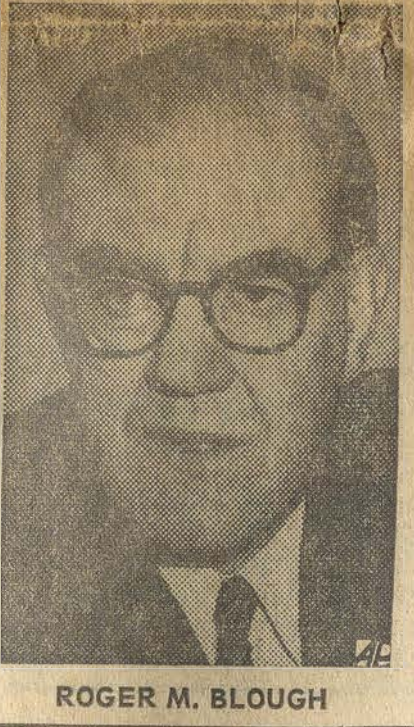
The idea was suggested April 3 by Rockland County District Attorney Morton Silberman who proposed that the legislation provide for limited counterfeit-proof identification cards for all New Yorkers between the ages to 18 and 21.

Silberman said he wasn't naive enough to believe that New York would ever increase its minimum drinking age to 21 or that New Jersey would ever lower its drinking age to 18.

Hughes said he favors "anything that prevents young people from going to New York, drinking, and coming back and getting killed or injured on the highways."

Hughes has asked New York legislators to consider raising their state's drinking age to 21 to keep teen-agers from neighboring states from driving to New York to drink.

Open your insured savings account at 1st S.&L., 50 Bayard St.



ROGER M. BLOUGH

Carbide Pact Is Approved, Work Resumes

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — It was "back to work" today at the Union Carbide Plastics Co. on River Road.

Members of the Chemical and Crafts Union Inc., who had left their jobs April 4 in dispute over the terms of a new contract, ratified a two-year agreement at a meeting last night in the high school.

The new contract had been agreed upon by union and management last Sunday. About 1,400 hourly-paid workers had been idled by the walkout.

The new contract, it was reported, was approved by a four to one vote last night.

STALIN'S SON REPORTED DEAD

MOSCOW (AP) — Informed sources today reported that Vassily Stalin, son of the late Soviet dictator, died a few days ago in Kazan, capital of the Tatar autonomous republic.

These sources said Vassily, who was about 40, died of heart disease. He was known to be a heavy drinker.

The sources had no information on what he was doing in Kazan, which is 450 miles east of Moscow.

Young Stalin commanded a Soviet air brigade during World War II and was advanced to the rank of lieutenant general. At the time of his father's death he commanded the air force in the Moscow Military District.

He was reported to have started drinking heavily after Stalin's death and to have been demoted to the rank of major.

Some time later he was reported to have killed a woman while driving drunk. Informed unofficial sources said he was sentenced to four years in prison.

New School to Cost Sending Districts \$93 Per Pupil

The North Brunswick and Milltown school boards have agreed to pay \$93 per student on top of the annual tuition rate for high school education when New Brunswick's new high school is built and occupied.

Mayor Chester W. Paulus disclosed yesterday at a City Commission meeting that the boards sent letters last year to this effect to the New Brunswick Board of Education.

The current rate is \$550 for both Milltown and North Brunswick students.

The additional cost will be the contribution of the sending districts toward the purchase of the Livingston Avenue site and Memorial Stadium.

Asks About Price

Anthony F. Daly, former tax assessor, questioned the mayor and commissioners on the price to be put on the site and stadium. He estimated that the properties should carry a price of around \$350,000.

He based the estimate on \$20,000 per acre for the property in Joyce Kilmer Avenue and \$40,000 for the stadium lighting equipment and concrete stands. He said it is only proper that the sending districts bear their share of this.

Paulus said no firm figure has been agreed upon to transfer the city-owned Livingston Avenue site and stadium to the Board of Education.

Expresses Thanks

Mrs. Milton Kleinman, chairman of the Citizens Committee for a New High School, expressed the thanks of the committee to the mayor and commissioners for transferring the Livingston Avenue site to the Board of Education.

The commissioners agreed last week to make the transfer but it was not done yesterday.

There was a lively exchange between Robert Carlucci, who finished sixth in the last commission contest, and the commissioners on the reported selection of John Hoagland and William Dailey for commission seats and the appointment of Commissioner James McGarry as tax collector and treasurer.

The commissioners declined to get into a lengthy discussion over the reported switch in top city offices and Carlucci even tried to get someone to say whether, or not, McGarry would take the city treasurer's appointment.

This was followed by a question from Daly as to whether McGarry, who voted for the ordinance raising the treasurer's salary along with other city officials earlier this year, could legally accept the appointment.

A Legal Question

City Attorney Joseph Takacs commented this is a legal question that would be decided if the appointment ever became a reality.

(Editor's Note—Mayor Paulus was not invited to the conference when Hoagland and Dailey were tapped and when Horvath said he would appoint McGarry.)

Paulus also denied a story concerning a "sporting offer" made by the commissioners in the sale of the Livingston Avenue site. He said the commissioners denied the offer was made.

(Editor's Note—The story was given to The Home News by a member of the City Commission.)

The "sporting offer" as reported April 10 was that the Board of Education refrain from continuing to threaten condemnation of the Livingston Avenue site for educational purposes if private interests bought it.

If no buyer appeared, the city-owned site would be made available for the new high school.

Paulus said at yesterday's commission meeting that he asked his fellow commissioners if such an offer ever was considered and he was told it was not. On April 11, Herbert Kendall, real estate developer, withdrew all interest in the site.

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Variance for Narrow Lot Draws Strong Objections

EDISON — A variance for a narrow lot in Sherman Boulevard, North Edison, drew objections from a half dozen residents of an adjacent development during a public hearing last night before the Board of Adjustment.

Another application, for 15 motel units in Route 1, Nixon, drew no protests.

Victor and Jo Ann Urban of Jersey City, conditional purchasers of a 60 by 300 foot lot in Sherman Boulevard, 335 feet in from Wood Avenue at the Woodbridge border, stirred a hornet's nest of protests from residents of Colonial Hills as well as persistent questioning by board members.

David Anum of Iselin, a local realtor and official of Hunter Associates, which owns the property, told the board he planned to build a 335-foot long by 42-foot wide road into the isolated lot.

Reminded by the board that the cost of the road would just about wipe out any profit on sale of the property, Anum insisted he was planning to build the road in order to sell the property. He said he does not own other lots on the "paper" street.

Colonial Hills residents John Patton, Warren Ferris, Woerner Hooper, Vincent Mistretta and John Pencak, whose homes adjoin the rear of the lot, challenged that the variance would set a precedent whereby other 60-foot lots would be sold individually by the owners. They said their lots average 100 by 200 feet.

Anum's lot is 60 by 300 feet. Although it has more than the 20,000 square feet needed in a Residence A zone (the lot has 22,200), it is under the 100-foot frontage needed.

Prime arguments of objectors were the frontage and possible precedent. The area is heavily wooded from the lot to Wood Avenue, where the road would be cut. Anum repeatedly was asked by the board as to why he would agree to build the expensive road.

Thomas Kress of Box 182, Edison RD-2, sought the variance to build 15 units as a second floor addition to the White Court Motel in Route 1.

The motel is in a General Business zone on an irregular lot measuring 188½ feet in front and 284½ and 187½ feet on the sides. It requires a special exception use variance.

There were no objectors.

Three other cases heard without objection were referred to the Planning Board for action on subdivision requirements. The lots involved also need variances because they are undersized.

Applicants included: William Herriek, 4 Central Ave., Nixon, subdivide a 142 by 284-foot lot in two and build a house on the vacant lot in Center Avenue. The lots need 75 feet fronts.

Earnest Yancsek, 72 Elm St., Nixon, subdivide a 100 by 100-foot lot in two at Elm and Scotland Avenue, and build a house on the vacant one. It also is in a 75-foot front zone.

Julius Deri, 653 Amboy Ave., Ford, subdivide a 128½ by 150 feet lot into 54 and 68½-foot front lots in Old Post Road, a 75-foot front zone.

The board noted that a subdivision also may be needed on the application of Douglas Eastlund, 1716 Oxford Ave., South Plainfield, to build a house on a 75 by 300-foot lot in East King Street, where one acre lots are required. There were no objections to the application.

The applications of Irving Kadish, Rahway, and C. Peter Cerrato, Newark, were heard jointly by the board with the same attorney representing the applicants.

Kadish wants to build a house on an 11,000 square feet lot in W. Prescott Avenue, and Cerrato wants to build one in a similar-sized lot in W. Sherman Avenue. Both lots are in 13,500 square feet zones. There were no objections.

The board held all applications for further study. A special meeting is planned for Tuesday at 8 p.m. to handle the backlog of cases.

Sugar 'n Spice 'n Everything That's Nice for Young Easter Paraders

Right down to the last shopping minute you can rely on the Capitol Kiddie Shop for large and complete selections.

—of children's Easter clothes that add up to good sense, good fashion, good value!

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE LAY-AWAYS

The Capitol Kiddie Shop will be closed soon after Easter to move to our new location across the street.

If there is anything on lay-away that you will need during the period we are closed—we suggest you call for it before April 25th.

WE PAY FOR PARKING in any Municipal Lot or the Church St. deck only 1½ blocks from our door.



82 CHURCH ST. Thursday 'til 9. Other days to 5:30

Edison Democrats Present Patten With Big Margin

By JAMES MCGONIGLE

EDISON—The Congressional battle drew approximately 5,500 Democrats to the polls here yesterday, handing Edward J. Patten a sizable margin which was marred slightly by defeats in five of the township's 31 districts.

Patten tallied 3,346 votes to 2,020 for Freeholder George Otowski.

Compared to the Democratic turnout, Republicans showed almost no interest in the Primary. Less than 700 went to the polls, but 661 gave GOP Congressional candidate Bernard F. Rodgers, mayor of Dumellen, the highest party total on the ballot.

No Local Contests

There were no local candidates or contests other than for county committee posts, but Mayor Anthony Yelencsics stirred townshipwide interest as campaign manager for Patten.

Edison, too, was the scene of Patten's victory party . . . at The Pines.

Of the township's 22,148 registered voters, 6,096 went to the polls, the highest number in memory of local observers for a Primary vote. A Republican contest probably would have set a record, since almost 7,000 voters cast Republican ballots last November here. More than 9,000 Democrats went to the polls in November. The 1961 primary drew only 4,850 votes, despite contests from the state to local levels.

Patten carried 25 of the 31 districts by respectable margins, with the widest as follows:

District 1: 147-47; 2: 122-44; 13: 119-39; 16: 215-111; 17: 208-102; 23: 190-81; 27: 127-60, and 31: 103-38. District 31 is a newly-created one.

The victor tied with Otowski in District 10, 90-90, and lost the following to the Freeholder:

District 6: 50-55; 7: 67-169 (widest major of loss for Patten); 11: 78-97; 12: 56-65, and 15: 70-94.

Township interest also focused on the contests for county committee seats, both in Democratic and Republican ranks. There were unexpected Democratic write-in contests in three districts, one of which drew sizable votes.

In District 15, J. Drew and Lucy Barlow won 40 votes each on write-ins, but lost to the Democrats on the ballot, John Heller, who polled 102, and Martha Emerich, who tallied 88.

Single Votes

Unsuccessful write-ins were in District 3, where William and June Dinkham tallied one vote each, losing to the ballot candidates, and District 6, where one vote was cast for Robert Wilentz.

In one hard-fought Democratic ballot contest in District 17, Gustav Adelhelm and Grace Mooney polled 224 and 267, respectively, to defeat William R. Houston, 85, and Helen M. Stromko, 45.

In an unusual Republican battle, James R. Sheldon and John W. Gernert tied 14-14 in District 21. There is no committee-woman. Sheldon is a new resident in the district, where Gernert has lived 15 years.

Township Clerk Oscar Kaus explained that, to his knowledge, the Republican township committeemen and women will have to fill the District 21 post. Another official verified that the tie apparently makes the post vacant, to be filled by the committee people.

Another interesting Republican battle occurred in District 30, where opponents in last year's primary for council nominations reversed that vote.

Trounces Ruddy

Philip Capellupo, who lost the 1961 council nomination, soundly trounced his two-time GOP opponent, George Ruddy, 42-10.

The Republicans also picked up write-in candidates to fill some of the vacancies in their districts, although most vacancies remained that way.

The GOP picked up a committeewoman, Pearl O'Neil, in District 2 with two votes, and two committee people in District 11, David Peck and Frances Christie, with six votes each, to fill vacancies there. John and Rose Cappella got two write-ins each in District 27 to fill vacancies.

Still without GOP committee people are Districts 16, 20 and 22, while 8, 18, 21, 24 and 29 have no committeewomen. There is no committeeman in District 2.

Winning in other Democratic ballot contests for committee posts were:

District 4: Andrew Kuzman, 85; Charles Bott, 84; 5: Edward Rykowski, 104; Raymond P. Dixon, 39; 10: Michael Simo, 74; John Magyar, 72; 16: William A. Raymond, 179, and Evelyn Cox, 170, over Charles G. Searfoss, 143, and Christine Shuey, 146; 25: Franklin Fox, 192; Charles A. Maxwell, 101.

No Vacancies

There are no Democratic committee vacancies.

Totals for county candidates are: Democratic: Sheriff, Robert H. Jamison, 4,414; Surrogate, Elmer E. Brown, 4,182; Freeholders, Joseph R. Costa (of Edison), 4,422; William J. Warren, 4,392, and John A. Phillips, 4,271.

Republican: Sheriff, Thorvald E. Olsen, 649; Surrogate, John T. McCarthy, 646; Freeholders, Robert L. Ferry, 648; Edward A. Tomalavage, 647, and Thomas F. Miller, 651.

OUR LADY PTA RETAINS SLATE

EDISON — At the last meeting of Our Lady of Peace School Parent-Teacher Association the Rev. Joseph Brzozowski, pastor, announced the present slate of officers has been re-appointed for the 1962-63 school year.

Remaining in office are: Mrs. John Gasiewski, president; Mrs. John Toth, first vice president; Mrs. Geza Bacsikay, second vice president; Carmel Tittle, third vice president; Mrs. Victor Lawrence, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Van Pelt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emil Petrick, treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond Godlesky, historian.

The following served on the nominating committee with Father Brozowski: Mrs. Louis Gyory; Mrs. John Lukacs, Mrs. James Varady, Mrs. Joseph Santucci and Mrs. James Gyory.

The Rev. William Capik, dean of religion at Notre Dame High School, Trenton, was the speaker on "In Defense of the Teen-agers."

Mrs. Van Pelt read a letter from the regent of the Amboy Region PTA, Mrs. James Coan, inviting members and guests to the annual spring regional conference May 2 at St. Mary's School, South River.

Mrs. Louis Gyory, chairman of the theater party, announced the date as Sunday, May 27. Members will attend the performance of Betsy Palmer in "Maggie," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Gyory until May 15.

Mrs. Gasiewski appointed Mrs. Adolph Bigos, Mrs. Anthony Zagrecki and Mrs. Frank Kaminsky as chairmen of the buffet supper to be held at the last meeting for the season, May 15. The party is to honor all members for their support of the PTA and to bid farewell to outgoing members.

GREET NEW MEMBERS

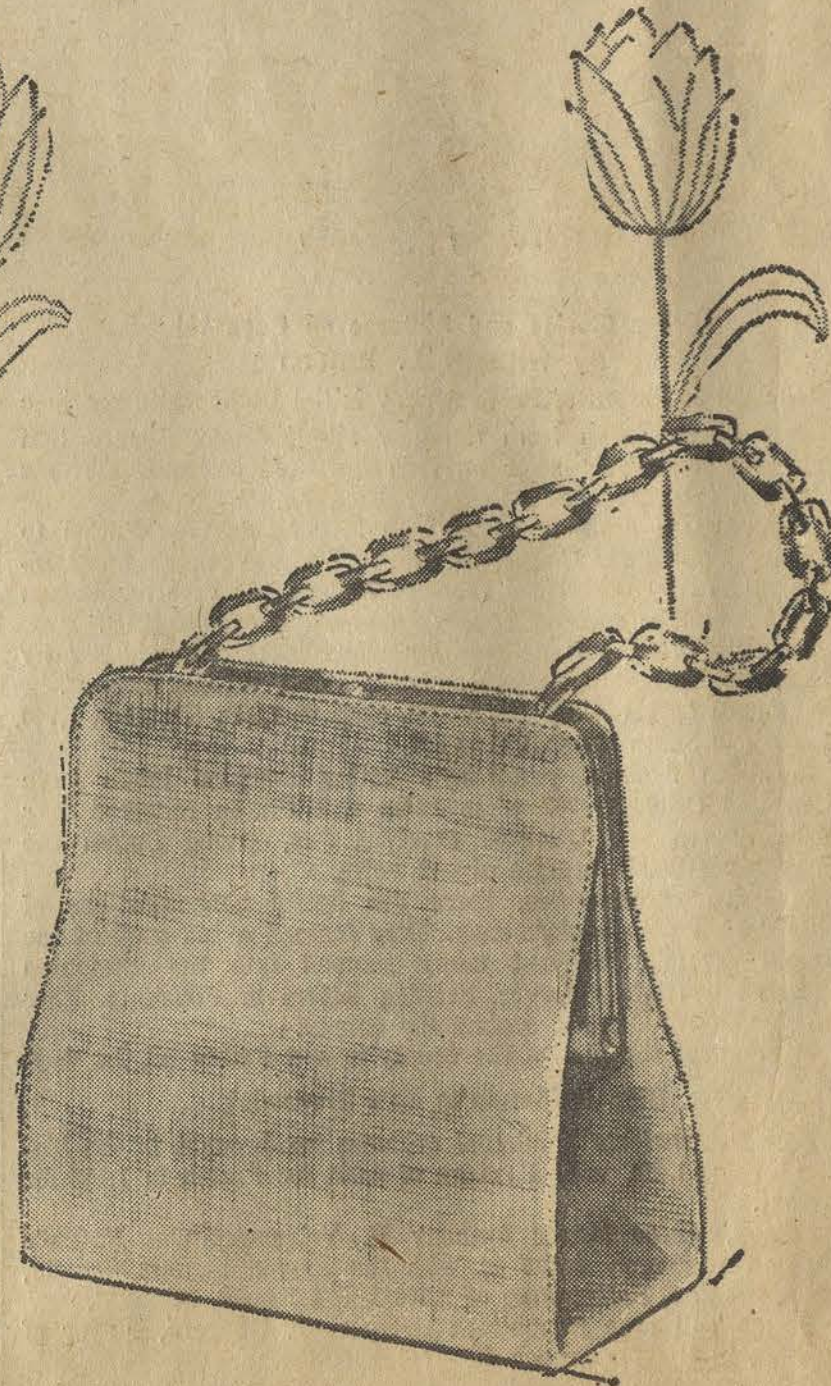
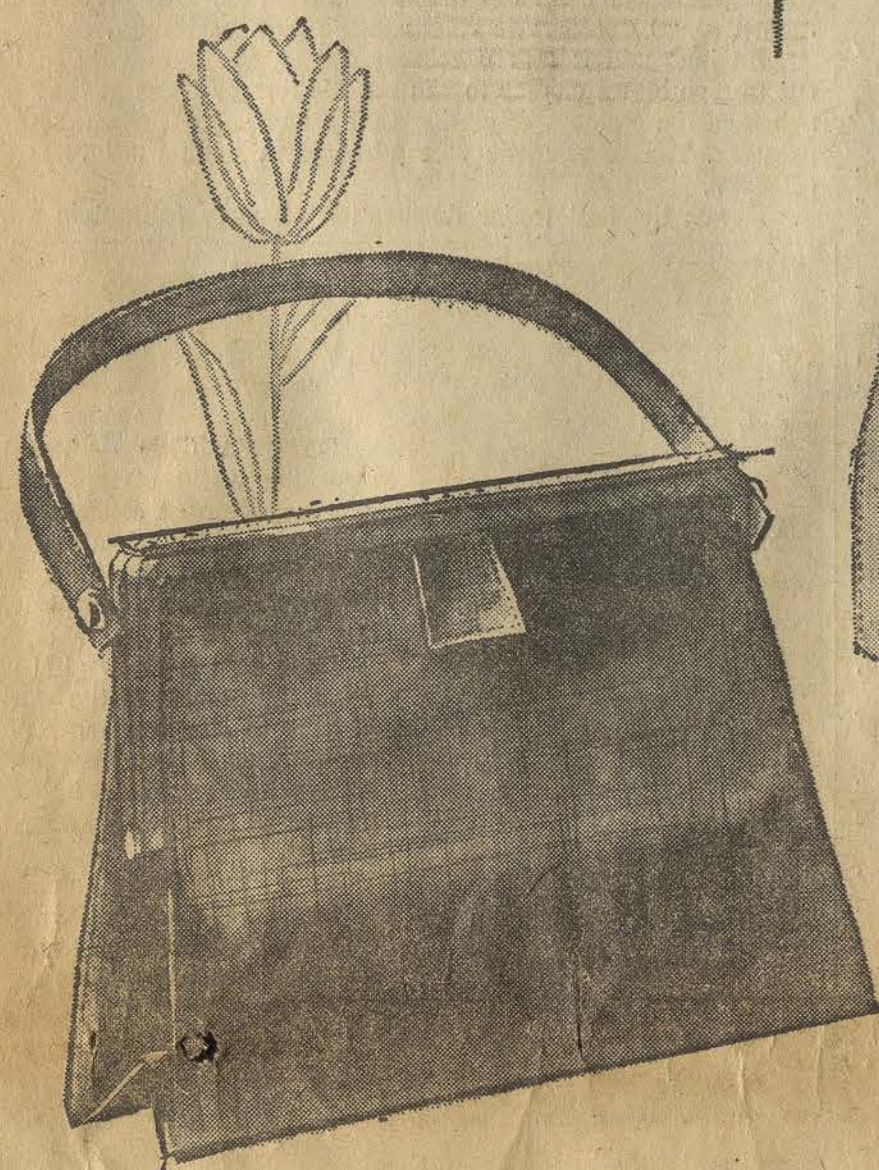
EDISON — A tea for 19 new members was held Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. They were greeted by William Magan for the church Luther League; by Mrs. Irwin Kenen, representing the Woman of the Church; Robert Zane, The Men of the Church; and Vincent Reeding of the Sunday School and the Pairs and Squares Group.

The group included Mrs. Edward O'Donnell and Mrs. Einar Olsen, whose names were omitted from a previous listing of new members. Mrs. George Zink and Mrs. Reeding poured.

Arnold Constable

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*small in size,
big in fashion!*

*new textured visca straws: designed with the
easter look, finished with the midas touch*

top to bottom:

strap handle pouch, **13.98** • gold-tone chain bag with two outside pockets, **15.98** • chain handle swagger bag, **13.98** • french bottom pouch, **13.98** • all in black, bone, navy with gold-tone accents. also available in white or black plastic patent.

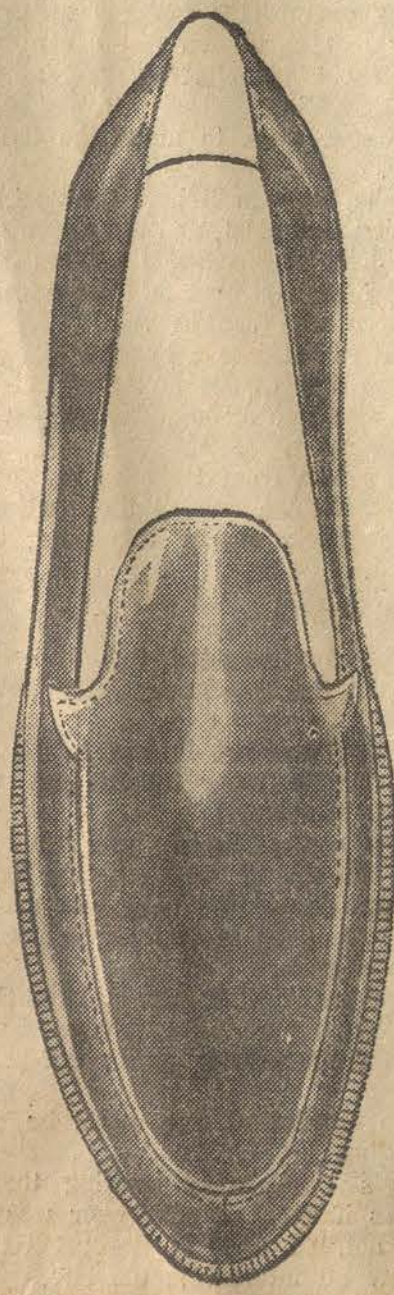
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fashioned by "winthrop:"
handsome detailing,
flexible leathers plus
skilled workmanship!*

12.99 to 17.99

a marvelous collection of men's shoes
in a variety of smart styles and supple
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left: "murmur" in black nylon mesh with glistening patent at the collar, on the medium or hourglass heels. **14.99**

right: "romaine" in sleek black patent, curved gracefully low at the side, squared at the throat, medium or high hourglass or high hourglass heels. **14.99**

arnold constable shoe salon

Democratic Insurgents Feel They Can Whip Organization

By REGINALD KAVANAUGH
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP—There are strong indications as a result of yesterday's voting that the insurgent wing of the Democratic party here could win control of the organization.

If so, it would be the first time since the big split in Democratic ranks 3½ years ago that the "outs" would be the "ins."

The consensus of Franklin Democratic Club leaders is that the FDC forces, aligned and non-aligned, can muster 10 votes as opposed to 17 votes for the combined Men's and Women's Democratic Club, the ruling group in the Democratic organization now.

Acid Test Due
The acid test comes next Monday night when the Democrats

will gather to pick their municipal chairman.

John Grosso holds that post now. He won it by a narrow 15-13 margin last April 25 when the party's committee men and women convened for the annual organization meeting.

Since last year the number of committee posts in each party has risen from 30 to 36.

Strictly on the basis of the labels under which the committee-men and women ran in yesterday's primary, it would appear that the split would come to this:

Eighteen men and women who went under the slogan "For a United Democratic Party; 17 listed as "Regular" Democrats, and one between Judith M. Paulsen of Forest Ave. and Suzanne Johnson of Canal Road in the 9th election district.

The two women in the 9th district each polled 44 votes.

Despite the labels, there is a possibility that when it comes time to pick the municipal chairman the voting will not go strictly according to the "Regular" and "United" designations.

Their Feeling

At least that is the feeling of the insurgents.

They figure they can back a winning candidate Monday night so long as he is not a man who has strong affiliations with the FDC.

In the six districts where there were contests for Democratic posts, the winners were:

District 4, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Karo of 208 Matilda Ave., united, over Alexander Cseke Jr. of 206 Park St. and Betty Walters of 653 Hamilton St.

District 5, Joseph E. Budd of 82 Brookline Ave. and Elizabeth M. VanDerveer of 9 Kathryn St., over Adam Simon Jr.

of 508 Hamilton St., united.

District 7, James J. Jeffries of 27 Fraley Drive and Freda W. Marden of Easton Ave., united, over Santo Russo of 137 Rodney Ave. and Priscilla L. Benning of 229 Blake Ave., regulars.

District 8, Foster M. Burton and Margaret Ann Burton of DeMott Lane, united, over Leonard Milchuck of 190 Emerson Road, regular.

Wilson Wins

District 9, John S. Wilson of Canal Road, united, over Nicholas H. Diaforli of Bunker Hill Road, regular (the opposing committee-women tied).

District 16, Rixford A. Beals of 2 Lexington Road, united, over Nathan Rosenhouse of 16 Woodlawn Road, regular, and Mrs. Phyllis Rosenhouse, regular, over Selma Deutchman of 13 Cortland Drive, united.

The Republicans had only one contest in their 18 districts. Salvatore Argila of 3 Kaufman St. defeated Victor Torrisi of 25 Hadler Drive 14-11 in the 11th district.

Someone attempted a wide-scale write-in campaign in the 15th district.

Found Flyers

Residents of the Pine Grove Manor Apartments Monday night found flyers at their doors urging them to write in the name of Councilman Foster Burnett for the committeeman's post from that district.

It was done without Burnett's knowledge and by noon yesterday Burnett had mimeographed state-found flyers at the same doorsteps repudiating the effort to have his name written in.

159 Baier Ave., who was not Burnett's "opponent" would otherwise opposed by the regular have been Herbert Greenberg of Democrats.

You don't have to own a boat to wear Wolfson's lined, weatherproof, washable, wearable boat jacket.



It makes an ideal jacket for spring, just light enough, just warm enough. Comes in enough colors to keep everybody happy; red and white, red and navy, black and gold. And enough sizes:

8-12 ----- 7.95
14-20 ----- 8.95
36-42 ----- 11.95

You'll find everything for boys on Wolfson's second floor and for young men on the main floor under the mezzanine.

Wolfson's
a Natelson store

CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS, COLLEGE MEN & COLLEGE WOMEN • A LANDMARK IN NEW BRUNSWICK SINCE 1855 • 338 GEORGE STREET • CHARTER 9-5300 OUR CUSTOMERS USE THE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT A FEW STEPS AWAY ON SCHUREMAN STREET, FREE.

MUSIC PROGRAM AT BUNKER HILL

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard of Wilmore, Ky., will present a program of sacred music at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church on Good Friday at 8 p.m. The Singing Shipards are well known in sacred concert and evangelistic circles across the United States and Europe.



REV. AND MRS. SHEPPARD

Both are graduates of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. Mr. Sheppard has studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and taught on the music faculty of Chicago Evangelistic Institute. Mrs. Sheppard has studied at the University of Michigan and for a number of years headed the music department of Malone College in Ohio. They have served as ministers of music in Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches in Kentucky, Illinois and Florida.

They have traveled and sung in Europe and in Holland, they were presented to the former Dutch queen. They have traveled 31,000 miles through Africa and the Middle East, working with 19 different denominations and missionary groups and with 25 tribes. The program will be varied, including sacred classics, great hymns of the church and gospel songs. The public is invited.

The program will be varied, including sacred classics, great hymns of the church and gospel songs. The public is invited.

Post Office Jobs Open to Veterans

A new examination for the position of custodial-laborer in the post offices at Edison and New Brunswick was announced today by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at the Post Office in Trenton.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on a scale of 100 according to ability to read and follow simple signs and directions; to use hand or power cleaning equipment, to handle weights and loads and to operate with out supervision.

The starting salary for the custodial-laborer position is \$3,670 a year.

There are no age limits for veterans applying under this announcement. Application forms may be secured from the post offices at Edison and New Brunswick or from the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Trenton 9.

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Complete Protection
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KI 5-1996

Wolfson's black and white charmer, a three-piece suit following this spring's softer trend. Jacket hooks in front or opens to a



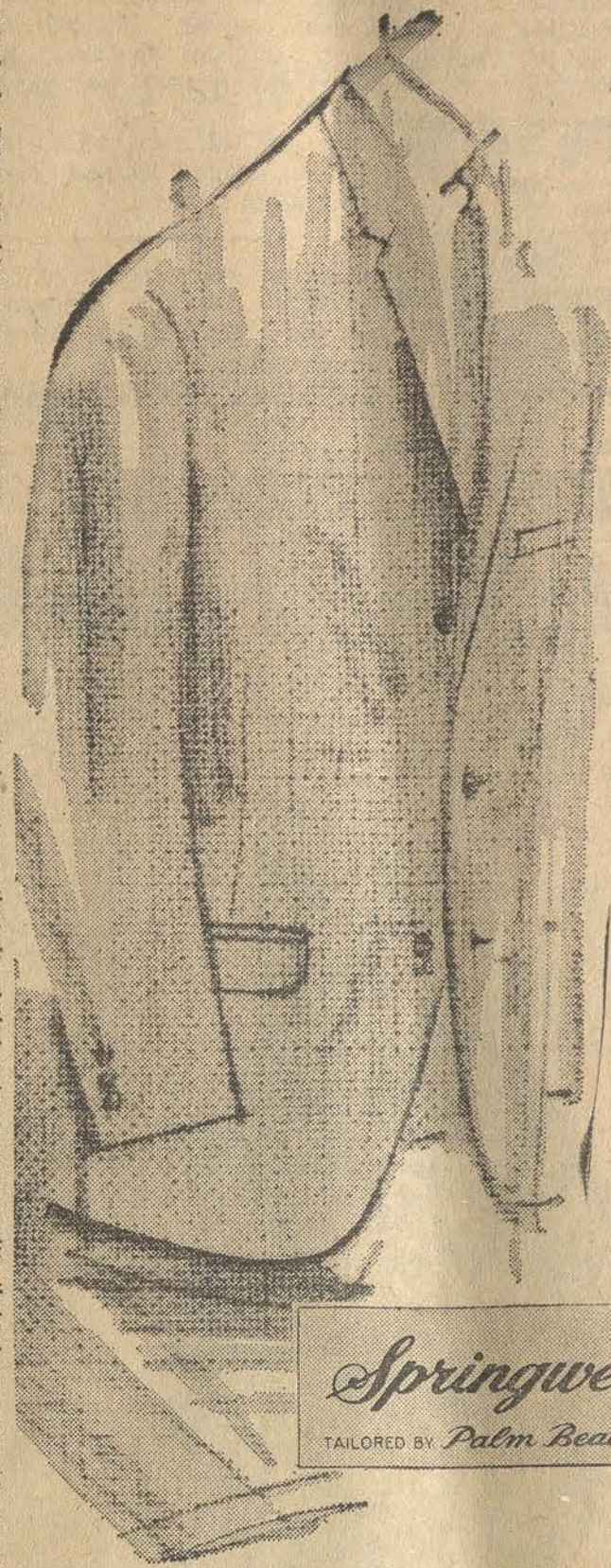
bloused-and-tied black and white print blouse. Suit itself is spongy black wool.

39.98 for all three pieces.

Wolfson's
a Natelson store

CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS, COLLEGE MEN & COLLEGE WOMEN • A LANDMARK IN NEW BRUNSWICK SINCE 1855 • 338 GEORGE STREET • CHARTER 9-5300 OUR CUSTOMERS USE THE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT A FEW STEPS AWAY ON SCHUREMAN STREET, FREE.

Wolfson's salutes the Palm Beach people for the current version of their trend-setting Springweave suit.



Springweave®
TAILORED BY Palm Beach COMPANY

First of the three-season weights, that is, lighter than a standard worsted but with more body than a tropical, Springweave this year features a mellow blend of wool, dacron and mohair that tailors handsomely. At

59.95

it represents the kind of value that has made Palm Beach and Springweave favorites here season after season. Charge yours; pay 1/3 May, 1/3 June, 1/3 July. No service charge.

Wolfson's
a Natelson store

CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS, COLLEGE MEN & COLLEGE WOMEN • A LANDMARK IN NEW BRUNSWICK SINCE 1855 • 338 GEORGE STREET • CHARTER 9-5300 OUR CUSTOMERS USE THE MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT A FEW STEPS AWAY ON SCHUREMAN STREET, FREE.

NEW SHAPE EYE SAVING BULB NOW DESIGNED TO LAST 1 1/3 LONGER!*

*Based on published data of average life for Standard Inside Frost bulbs.



Famous Westinghouse white bulb is now better than ever!

The best light for seeing ever developed is now longer lasting, too. New Shape bulbs—with exclusive Life-Line™ filament—assure you 1/3 longer life than standard bulbs (based on published data of average life). And patented New Shape, with millions of filter particles coating each bulb, gives an even, glare-free light that's easy on the eyes. No "hot spots," no harsh shadows. 40, 60, 75, 100 watt—2 for only 62¢. 150 watt—39¢. 3-Way—69¢. You can be sure...if it's Westinghouse.

Westinghouse Lamp Division, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Bloomfield, N.J.

Westinghouse

SOLID, RICH, BEAUTIFUL Roger Conant Maple



DRESS UP YOUR HOME FOR EASTER

The name is Conant-Ball... the mood is Early American in the grand manner... the group includes magnificent open stock pieces for dining room, bedroom and living room. Everything is grand-scale... the thickness of the wood, the sturdiness, the weight without bulk... yes, everything is grand-scale except the prices... they're attractively low.

★ Use our Extended Payment Plan
★ or 3-Month Plan, no carrying charge

Middlesex
FURNITURE CO.

Famous for Quality since 1921



183 Neilson St., New Brunswick

Open Monday and Thursday Nights
Customer Parking on Dennis St.
lot, direct entrance to our store.

214 West Main St., Somerville
Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights

RENAME FLAGG HEAD OF DAV

The Charles Henry DAV Chapter 17, met at the recreation center last night and re-elected William Flagg as commander.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He is past senior vice commander of the Veterans Alliance, member of Legion Post 88 of Highland Park and past county officer for the Legion.

Other officers elected were: Harry Schwartz, senior vice commander; John Harayda, junior vice commander; Joseph Horvath, junior vice commander; George Pasko, chaplain; Michael Kaszary, sergeant at arms; John Kelly Jr., finance and service officer.

The unit will show a film May 15 at the Menlo Park State Home for disabled soldiers.

Orphans were preferred, according to the first help-wanted ads for Pony Express riders a century ago.

CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with thin, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

First Choice of Young Men for Easter



A Jacket He'll Wear With Pride

A fellow wants to know his clothes are "right" . . . Mom looks for quality and workmanship! Both will find what they're looking for here!

BOYS 8-12 \$15.95
PREP 13-20 \$19.95

Matching Slacks from \$3.95
Alterations in Time for Easter

JACOBS

For Men & Boys

359 George St., New Brunswick
Open Mon. & Thurs. to 9 p.m.

HARDY'S FOOD MARKET

RIVA AVENUE MILLTOWN, N. J.
*Plenty of FREE Parking! *Not Responsible for Typographical Errors!

SUPERIOR BRAND 9-15 lb. YOUNG EASTER TURKEYS **35¢** lb.

| EYE ROUND | SIRLOIN STEAKS | LONDON BROIL | RIB ROAST |
|--|-----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| 79¢ lb. | 67¢ lb. | 89¢ lb. | 45¢ lb. |
| RIB LAMB CHOPS | 39¢ lb. | SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS | 49¢ lb. |
| LOIN LAMB CHOPS | 69¢ lb. | BREAST & SHANK'S LAMB | 15¢ lb. |
| TOP ROUND | 75¢ lb. | ROASTING CHICKEN | 29¢ lb. |
| BOTTOM ROUND | | | |
| ROUND GROUND | | | |
| EXTRA LEAN - Short Shank SMOKED HAM | READY TO EAT 55¢ lb. | IMPORTED LEAN BOILED HAM | 49¢ ½ lb. |
| FREEZER SPECIAL!! HINDQUARTER | BEEF | CUT TO ORDER | 53¢ lb. |
| OPEN LATE--THURS. and FRIDAY, 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. | | | |

Reject Variance In Split Vote

NORTH BRUNSWICK — The Board of Adjustment last night denied by a 3-2 vote an application for a variance by Angelo Sansone to erect a dwelling on an under-sized lot in Colonial Gardens.

Board members Arthur Toman and Robert Frisch voted in favor of the application.

Strongly Opposed
The application provoked strong opposition from neighboring property-owners last month when it was received by the board. The board at that time took the application under study.

One of the two adjoining property owners, Marel Harayda writing in a local newspaper, said that those who attended the March meeting "left with the distinct impression that the board was not acting in the best interests of

the township, but solely for the best interests of Morgan Seiffert (former township attorney who was the recent owner of the property)."

Seiffert replied in the same medium that Mrs. Harayda's letter "obviously is intended to put pressure on the members of a public body serving the community," contained "inaccuracies and distortions."

About a dozen property-owners in Colonial Gardens appeared at the board meeting last night to push their opposition to the application.

Fred Bisso, board chairman, who voted against the application, said after the vote that the "board has been criticized in the press, but it tries to be honest."

Small Frontage
Sansone, who bought the property from Seiffert, had requested a variance to build a dwelling on a lot with 50-foot frontage in Wil-

liamson Road. The lot is located in a Residential "A" zone with a minimum frontage requirement of 100 feet.

In other action, the board: Deferred action on an application by Lawrence Pearson for an occupancy permit for a dwelling on Huron Road to consult with the township attorney on property dimensions.

Recommended to the Township Committee approval of an application by Stanley Weiss to build a dwelling in Orchard Street in an industrial zone.

Postponed a hearing on an application by Harold Chesner for a variance to build a dwelling in an undersized lot in Wood Avenue.

Recommended to the Township Committee approval of an application by Santa La Barbera to build a dwelling in Orchard Street in an industrial zone.

Approved an application by Julia Construction Co. for a variance to build a dwelling on an undersized lot in Wood Avenue.

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STELTON BAPTIST CHURCH

334 Plainfield Ave., Edison, N. J.
REV. S. WADE STEWART, Pastor

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

"Those Who Were There"

APRIL 16—"THE BLACKEST DEED IN ALL HISTORY"

APRIL 17—"THE BRIGANDS WHO SHARED HIS SUFFERINGS"

APRIL 18—"THE BURDENED FRIENDS WHO HELPED HIM"

APRIL 19—"THE BIGNESS OF CALVARY'S COST"
(ORDINANCE OF COMMUNION)

EACH SERVICE 8:00-9:00 P.M.

FOR EXPERT GUARANTEED WORK IN
ROOFING AND SHEET METAL
CALL CH 9-5050-ASK FOR DAVE
MELTZER ROOFING 42 HIRAM STREET
NEW BRUNSWICK



MORE DAYS TO SAVE FOR EASTER AT GRANT'S



Huge assortment of flattering, colorful styles

LOVELY EASTER MILLINERY

1.47

Latest styles... tailored and fancy; trimmed with bows, poufs of veiling, all-over flowers or flowered touches. White and colors.



NEW-FOR-SPRING FASHION HANDBAGS

Smaller, softer, more feminine. Black "patent" and "calf," popular bone, tapestries too. Plus tax.

2.37



WHITE NYLON GLOVES FOR WOMEN

Double woven nylon gloves with smooth fitting fashion styling. Dries in a jiffy. In sizes 6½ to 8.

88¢



For Girls 7 to 14

Jackets over sleeveless or cool sun-top

DRESSES... **2.47**

So little to pay for so much style in wash 'n wear cottons. Broadcloth, sheer lawn, woven checks, prints, borders.

Sizes 4-6x, 7-14

3.47

Fetching finery in 'grown-up' style

HATS...

Parisian shapes... sailors, all-over flowered, bonnets, derbies, clip hats, cloches. Imported straw braids for girls.

1.99

"BUSY BEAVER" SHOES

BEST BUYS for LITTLE GIRLS

Dress strap, swivel strap or oxford in fine leathers on perfect fitting lasts. Sizes 8½ to 13.

2.57



For Little Girls 4 to 6x



White or light colors in washable Acrylic

ACRILAN® TOPPERS

Adorable new Spring style in white, pink or turquoise lined with acetate. In sizes 4-6x.

3.97

Fabulous at the price... complete

7-PIECE ENSEMBLE

Textured rayon acetate jacket, skirt, handbag in navy or blue; white hat, hanky and gloves; gold-color bracelet. Wonderful for Easter. Sizes 4-6x.

3.97

Sizes 7-14 4.44



HEALTHY, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL GARDENIA PLANTS and ASSORTED POTTED PLANTS at Grants... your headquarters for EASTER FLOWERS.

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

YOU CAN ALWAYS CHARGE-IT AT GRANT'S

BRUNSWICK SHOPPING CENTER

Route 1 Milltown Road

OLD BRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER

Route 18 Old Bridge

KILMER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Rt. 27, Plainfield Ave. Edison

MIDDLESEX SHOPPING CENTER

Route 28 Middlesex

SAYRE WOODS SHOPPING CENTER

Route 9 and Ernston Road

BROWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Browntown Road Old Bridge

Patten Defeats Otlowski In North Brunswick Vote

By GEORGE DAWSON
NORTH BRUNSWICK — Edward J. Patten defeated George J. Otlowski in all seven districts in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Congress in yesterday's primary election here. Patten received 321 votes to Otlowski's 207.

The two Democratic candidates for Township Committee, evidently supported by party interest in the Patten-Otlowski contest, both received more votes than either of the two Republican candidates.

Maltese High Man
James J. Keane and Frank P. Maltese, the Democratic candidates, received 423 and 442 votes, respectively. The Republican candidates, Mayor Fred J. Hermann and George W. Luke, received 409 and 392 votes, respectively.

The Republican candidate for town clerk, incumbent Edna L. Swanson, received 412 votes, while her Democratic counterpart, Faith B. Snyder, received 407.

All six candidates were unopposed for the nomination of their respective party.

Vincent L. Darago, an unsuccessful applicant for a position on the primary ballot as an independent candidate for Township

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

BELL DRUGS
1907 ROUTE 27, EDISON — CH 7-1211

Prompt delivery and pick-up every day and Sunday. Plenty of parking front and back. Not good for cigarettes, tobacco and fountain sales.

Committee, received three written votes, two for the Republican nomination and one for the Democratic. Darago withdrew his application after its eligibility was questioned by township officials.

In the two contests for the party county committee, Augusta Schibilia defeated Dorothy Cain for Democratic committeewoman from District 4 and Daniel Bendavid defeated William Sheehy for Democratic committeeman from District 5. Mrs. Schibilia, an insurgent candidate, received 49 votes to Mrs. Cain's 36; and Bendavid, the organization candidate, received 72 votes to Sheehy's 40.

543 to 432
The total Democratic balloting totaled 543 against 432 Republican ballots.

Other party committee votes were as follows:
Republicans: Elvin B. Van Hise, 51, and Daisy T. Klein, 52, District 1; Eugene J. Peterzak, 44, and Josephine Kotrba, 45, District 2; Tom Panella, 41, and Ruth Smith, 42, District 3; Jack Ingandela, 75, and Bernice Eckert, 72, District 4; John Flanagan, 69, and Dora Tavalare, 70, District 5; Robert Livingston, 61, and Helen Christman, 62, District 6; and Edward L. Knof, 58, and Norma B. Gendron, 64, District 7.

Democrats: Thomas F. Murphy Jr., 33, and Mary Nowitzke, 37, District 1; James Van Deursen, 60, and Mildred Kerekes, 58, District 2; Nicholas J. Genito, 73, and Elizabeth R. Daniel, 75, District 3; Anthony Arico, 70, District 4; Sue Caffarella, 91, District 5; Frank Puleio Jr., 69, and Phyllis H. Mayo, 65, District 6; and Arbutus Van Der Veer, 38, and Julia Procidia, 37, District 7.

The vote for congressman and county candidates was:
Republicans: Bernard F. Rodgers, 382, congressman; Thorvald E. Olsen, 381, sheriff; John T. McCarthy, 377, surrogate; and Robert L. Ferry, 376, Edward A. Tavalare, 377, and Thomas F. Miller, 373, freeholders.

Chamber Sponsors Fishing Rodeo

NORTH BRUNSWICK — The North Brunswick Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the sixth annual fishing rodeo for children here.

Children up to the age of 14 will be eligible. Prizes will be given for various catches for both boys and girls. Refreshments will be served.

The rodeo will be held at Farrington Lake dam May 5, between 9 and 11 a.m. Transportation will be furnished for the children. A bus schedule will be forthcoming with various pick-up points.

Children should wear boots or overshoes. John Dana, physical education director of township schools, will direct the rodeo.

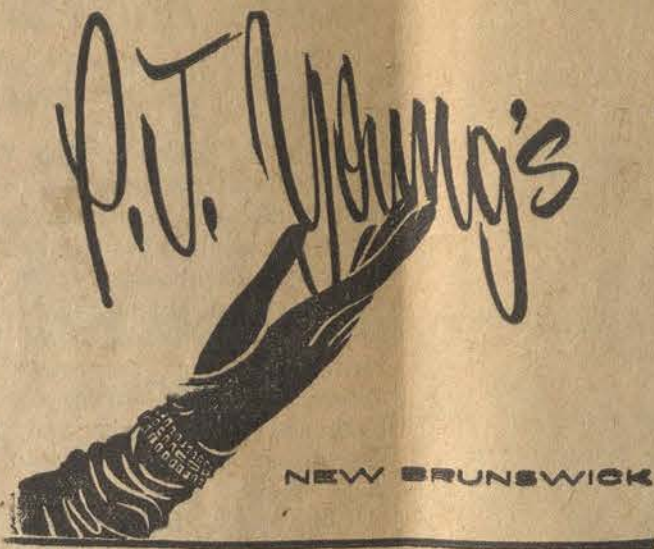
Business Prospects Will Be Discussed

Prospects for domestic and international business and taxes will be detailed by morning speakers at the 14th annual Business Conference at Rutgers University here, May 8.

H. Bruce Palmer, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and conference chairman, today announced the day-long program will open at 10:15 a.m. in the Rutgers gymnasium with greetings from Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Morning speakers will be Dr. Charles E. Walker, executive vice president and executive manager, The American Bankers Association; Harvey Williams, president, Philco International Corp.; Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo.

The conference is sponsored by the Rutgers School of Business and the Sales Executives Club of Northern New Jersey. More than 1,000 are expected to attend.



Easter is a Family Affair

And New Brunswick Is a Family Town!

Your Easter Dress by

L'AIGLON

beautifully styled for flattery



Bon bon colors! "Stripes" of ice white net! Gently scooped neckline, gently shaped sheath! Such are the ingredients of L'Aiglon's delectably cool-looking dress of 100% cotton! Yellow, blue or pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

25.98



The abstract print is smart, unusual... the dress is accented with grosgrain at the neckline and sleeves and the bowed belt is grosgrain. Blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

19.98

DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR



100% Arnel Triacetate checked jersey! Ease of care, too, since Arnel jersey packs so freshly and washes so effortlessly. Nice touch, the matching braid at neckline, closing and belt. Blue, beige or black. Sizes 10 to 20.

19.98

Here's Exciting News for Smart Homemakers! FREE Plaid Stamps at CANADIAN FURNITURE

WITH THIS COUPON

100 FREE PLAID STAMPS

Just for coming into our store. NOTHING TO BUY. Offer good only tonight and Thursday, April 18, 19. Limit: 1 coupon per customer.

GET BOTH —

LOW PRICES AND PLAID STAMPS

AT CANADIAN FURNITURE

SHOP TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT, Including Saturday 'til 9

Bonus Coupon!

Clip and Bring to CANADIAN FURNITURE

2,500 FREE PLAID STAMPS

In addition to regular stamps, with purchase of any BEDROOM tonight and tomorrow, April 18, 19.

Bonus Coupon!

Clip and Bring to CANADIAN FURNITURE

500 FREE PLAID STAMPS

In addition to regular stamps, with purchase of any KITCHEN SET tonight and tomorrow, April 18, 19.

8-PC. BEDROOM GROUP

Choose grey mahogany, lined oak or walnut! Includes double dresser base, mirror, chest and bed. 2 lamps, 2 pillows! GET 2,500 FREE BONUS PLAID STAMPS. In addition to regular stamps!

\$99

6-PC. KITCHEN SETS

Get large extension table, leaf and 4 chairs. Table has heatproof top. GET 500 FREE BONUS PLAID STAMPS. In addition to regular stamps!

\$29

Bonus Coupon!

Clip and Bring to CANADIAN FURNITURE

500 FREE PLAID STAMPS

In addition to regular stamps, with purchase of any INNER-SPRING MATTRESS tonight and tomorrow, April 18, 19.

Bonus Coupon!

Clip and Bring to CANADIAN FURNITURE

250 FREE PLAID STAMPS

In addition to regular stamps, with purchase of any EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS listed below, tonight and tomorrow, April 18, 19.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Hotel-motel style, all sizes! Orthopedic type, 10-yr. GUARANTEE! Get 500 FREE BONUS PLAID STAMPS. In addition to regular stamps.

\$19

YOU DON'T NEED CASH AT CANADIAN! No payment of any kind until JULY 1st!

EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS!

Get 250 FREE BONUS STAMPS in addition to regular stamps with any of these EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS:

Living Room Tables, Studio Lounges, attractive or cocktail \$6 tire, durable covers! \$29

Table Lamps, complete with shades \$5

Hollywood Beds, Bed Frames, sturdy complete! \$29 metal construction! — \$5

CANADIAN Furniture

DISCOUNT CENTERS

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. • HI 2-8282 • Delivery Optional

100 Albany St. New Brunswick

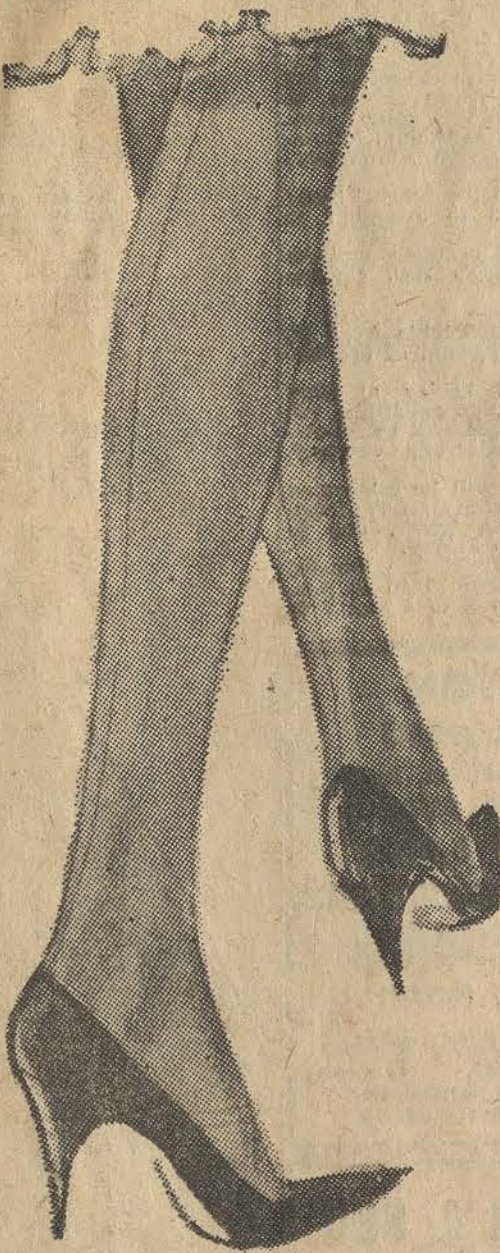
OTHER STORES IN

- Perth Amboy
- North Plainfield
- Linden

Just in time for Easter!

Berkshire's New Ultrasons

The greatest improvement in leg comfort since the invention of nylon!



- They're absorbent and stronger
- Cooler in the summer
- Warmer in winter
- Soft as a kitten
- Fashionable no shine muted finish

All this and Berkshire's NYLOC® Run Barrier in the toe and welt.

No wonder ULTRASON has captured the imagination of knowledgeable women throughout the United States. Step out at Easter in the newest, most comfortable, no bag, no sag or wrinkle stockings.

1.65 Pair

STREET FLOOR

Scallops are in Fashions!

It's the new soft, filmy silk chiffon scarves by chateau et cie (made in America of course) the new glamour touch is the delicate scalloped edge... choice of 12 stunning shades.

24 inch square2.00
18" x 45" oblongs...3.00

Hood and Scarf Combination (shown here)5.00

NECKWEAR, STREET FLOOR



Give Her a Blooming Easter Plant



Daily deliveries from greenhouses insure you of beautiful fresh blooms for Easter!

HYDRANGEAS—Lovely group in assorted sizes and colors. **2.50 per plant**

AZALEAS—Pink, red and white. Can be planted outdoors. **2.25 per plant**

EASTER LILIES—In fine shade, sturdy foliage and white blooms. **3.50 per plant**

GERANIUMS—Sturdy plants. **69c each**

BEGONIAS—Beautiful colors. **.69 per plant**

GLOXINIA—The perfect Easter gift. **3.50 per plant**

HARDY MUMS **2.75 per plant**

TULIPS **2.25 per plant**

DOWNSTAIRS

Obituaries

JOSEPH ROSKEY

PERTH AMBOY — Joseph Roskey, 74, of 459 Compton Ave., died yesterday at Roosevelt Hospital, Edison.

Born in Dupont, Pa., he lived in this city 40 years and was a communicant of Holy Trinity R.C. Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Theresa Gergasko; five daughters, Mrs. Corbett Monica of East Orange, Mrs. Raymond Orlowski, Mrs. Geza Herczeg and Miss Beatrice Roskey of this city and Mrs. Claude Gray of Edison; five sons, Joseph Jr. of New Brunswick, William and Martin of this city, Francis of Mountaintop and Michael of Woodbridge; 21 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, George of New Brunswick; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Pisco and Mrs. Susan Kieper of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Eronica Kieper of Blakeslee, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Rendos of Bridgeport, Conn.

The funeral will take place Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Muska Funeral Chapel, 235 Hall Ave., followed by a blessing at 9 a.m. in Holy Trinity Church. Due to Holy Week, the requiem mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

PETER MACREDI

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Peter Macredi, 68, of Cozens Lane, died suddenly yesterday at his home after suffering an apparent

heart attack. He was the husband of the former Mary DeLucia.

Born in Constantinople, he lived in the area 38 years, and retired several years ago from the township road department. He was a charter member of the Adams Community Club and a communicant of Our Lady of Peace R.C. Church.

Also surviving are a sister and a nephew in Rumania.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Gleason Funeral Home, 44 Throop Ave., New Brunswick, followed by a 9 a.m. blessing in Our Lady of Peace Church. The requiem mass will be celebrated later.

Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

MRS. ALEXANDER CHERNICK

Mrs. Frances Chernick, 63, of 7 Hay St. died yesterday in Middlesex General Hospital following a long illness.

Born in New York City, she was the wife of Alexander.

Also surviving are five sons, Anthony of Westwood, Thomas of New York City, John and Joseph in California, and Charles of Boston, Mass.

The funeral will take place Saturday at 9:15 a.m. in the Conroy Funeral Home, 21 E. 2nd St., Bound Brook, followed by a 10 a.m. blessing in St. Peter's R.C. Church.

Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

EDWARD C. SPRENG

SOUTH RIER — Edward C. Spreng, 47, of 162 Main St., who died yesterday in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, following a heart

operation, will be buried in Calvary Cemetery, Parlin, Friday following 10 a.m. services in the Rezem Funeral Home, 190 Main St.

Due to Holy Week, the requiem mass will be celebrated Monday at 8 a.m. in Corpus Christi R.C. Church.

Mr. Spreng, husband of the former Mary Gerie, was the son of John and Margaret Spreng.

MRS. WILLIAM BALAAH

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Lula Balaah, wife of William, died yesterday at her home, 707 Franklin Blvd.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Also surviving are a son, John Rice of Newark; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Walker of Paterson, Mrs. Anna Kelsey of Brooklyn, Mrs. Eula Mae Kelsey of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Emily Graham of Trenton; three brothers, Quincy and Sheddick of Trenton and Jack of New York; one grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

The Anderson Funeral Service, 201 Sandford St., New Brunswick, will announce funeral arrangements.

MRS. ELMORE CLARK

OLD BRIDGE — Mrs. Dorothy Clark, 63, widow of Elmore, of 8 Taft Place, died this morning in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, after a long illness.

Born in East Millstone, she was the daughter of the late Luther and Mary Van Doren Runyon. She was a member of the Suydam Street Reformed Church, New Brunswick.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Janice Clark Smith of Jamesburg; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. I. T. Beam will conduct funeral services Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Quackenboss Funeral Home, 156 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, East Millstone.

DIED

CALDWELL — In this city April 16, Richard D., husband of Edith. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Quackenboss Funeral Home, 156 Livingston Ave., interment will follow in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION:
Union Lodge 19, F and AM. Members of Union Lodge 19, F and AM, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Quackenboss Funeral Home, 156 Livingston Ave., to hold services for their late brother, Richard D. Caldwell.

HAROLD DE WITT, w. m.
JOHN BEATTIE, secretary.
CLARK — In this city April 17, 1962, Dorothy, widow of Elmore. The Rev. I. T. Beam will conduct funeral services Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Quackenboss Funeral Home, 156 Livingston Ave. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, East Millstone. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KARAMIDAS — In this city April 16, Michael, husband of Frieda. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Harding Funeral Home, 239 Livingston Ave., and at 2 p.m. there will be a service in St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Highland Park, followed by interment in Van Liew Cemetery, North Brunswick.

MACREDI — In North Brunswick April 17, 1962, Peter, husband of the former Mary DeLucia. The funeral will take place Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Gleason Funeral Home, 44 Throop Ave., followed by a blessing at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of Peace R.C. Church, North Brunswick. Due to Holy Week, the requiem mass will be celebrated later. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

NUGENT — In South Amboy April 16, Margaret, widow of John. The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Home for Funerals, the Gundry Service, 237 Bordentown Ave., South Amboy, to St. Mary's R.C. Church, South Amboy, for a blessing at 9 a.m., followed by interment in Calvary Cemetery, Parlin. Friends may visit the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. A high mass of requiem will be offered in St. Mary's R.C. Church Monday at 9 a.m.

SPRENG — In Philadelphia April 17, 1962, Edward C., husband of the former Mary Gerie. Funeral services Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Rezem Funeral Home, 190 Main St., South River, will be followed by interment in Calvary Cemetery, Parlin. A requiem mass will be celebrated on Monday at 8 a.m. in Corpus Christi R.C. Church, South River, due to Holy Week services Friday. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m.

GLEASON

FUNERAL HOME
Harry E. Jackson, Mgr.
44 THROOP AVENUE
Phone KI 5-0700

QUACKENBOSS

FUNERAL HOME
156 Livingston Ave.
NEW BRUNSWICK KI 5-0008
ARTHUR E. HARRINGTON
GEORGE J. DRINZKE JR.

BRONSON & SON

Funeral Home
152 North Main Street
Telephone: Valley 8-0151
MILLTOWN, N.J.

BOYLAN

FUNERAL HOME
EDWARD R. BOYLAN
188 Easton Avenue

HARDING CO.

FUNERAL HOME
239 Livingston Ave.
KI 5-6033 KI 5-0067

Distinctive Floral Designs

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ROBERT E. HOWARD

HOWARD HEADS RUTGERS FUND

Robert E. Howard of 54 Berkeley Ave., Colonia, a 1956 graduate of Rutgers University, has been appointed executive secretary of the Rutgers Fund, it was announced today by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the State University.

He replaces Frederick E. Gruninger of Martinsville who was recently elected executive secretary of the Rutgers Alumni Association.

Howard will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Rutgers Fund, the agency for alumni annual giving, as well as other alumni fund-raising projects for all divisions of the University.

As an undergraduate, Howard was an All-East football guard. Following his graduation from Rutgers he worked for Esso Standard Oil Co. and Prudential Insurance Co. he joined the university staff in September, 1961.

Howard, a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve, is currently studying for his master's degree at the university. He is married to the former Carole Ann Riker of East Orange. The Howards have a two-year-old son, Jeffrey.

Ukrainian Dance Troupe Opens Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ukrainian Dance Company arrived by plane Tuesday night to start a 10-week tour of the United States and Canada.

The folk ballet group, here for the first time, will open its tour at the Metropolitan Opera House on April 24 and remain in New York three weeks.

Among other cities they will visit are Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, Montreal and Toronto.

SCHOOL CHOIR GOING ABROAD

PRINCETON — The Princeton High School Choir is going to Europe.

At the invitation of the West German Government and with the help of State Department funds, the choir will perform as the American Representative at the West German Music Festival to be held June 12 to 15 of this year. In addition, the group has received invitations from several European universities and has planned a 4½-week tour to include these.

If the choir wants to go, however, more money will have to be raised to supplement the State Department's aid and to cover the remainder of the tour after West Berlin. An estimated \$22,000 will be needed to finance the full 4½-week trip.

No One Worried

No one seems to be worried about getting the money. Graham Rohrer, president of the Princeton Borough Board of Education, explained simply, "Each parent whose children will go has agreed to contribute some part of the expenses."

A tentative schedule, already drawn up, includes stops in West Berlin, Hamburg, the Hague, Brussels, Zurich, Bern, Paris, London and other cities. The Princeton group composed of about 50 students plans to leave June 10 and return July 14.

The invitation came as a result of the Choir's performance at the Eighth International Musicological Society Congress held at Princeton University last September. Singing two difficult cantatas by Anton Weber, Princeton High received praise both here and abroad.

Mercury Hits 106 In Mojave Desert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Mojave Desert of California was the hottest spot in the nation Tuesday. At Ripley and at Thousand Palms, in Riverside County, the mercury rose to 106.

At Palm Desert—where former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, are vacationing—the temperature reached 105.

It was 104 at Palm Springs, the movie stars' Mecca, which tied Yuma, Ariz., and Presidio, Tex., for the next hottest sites in the country.

PROF. TO SPEAK

PRINCETON — Prof. Pierre Laroque of the University of Paris will give a talk on "Social Security in Modern France" in the Social Science Lounge of Firestone Library, at 5 p.m. next Wednesday. Sponsored by the Princeton Faculty Committee of Public Lectures, Laroque's talk is open to the public without charge.

ONE MARK ON THE RECORD

FREEPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Davidson goes to court April 23 to answer a traffic summons—an act he figures will be "just about the bitterest pill I've ever had to swallow."

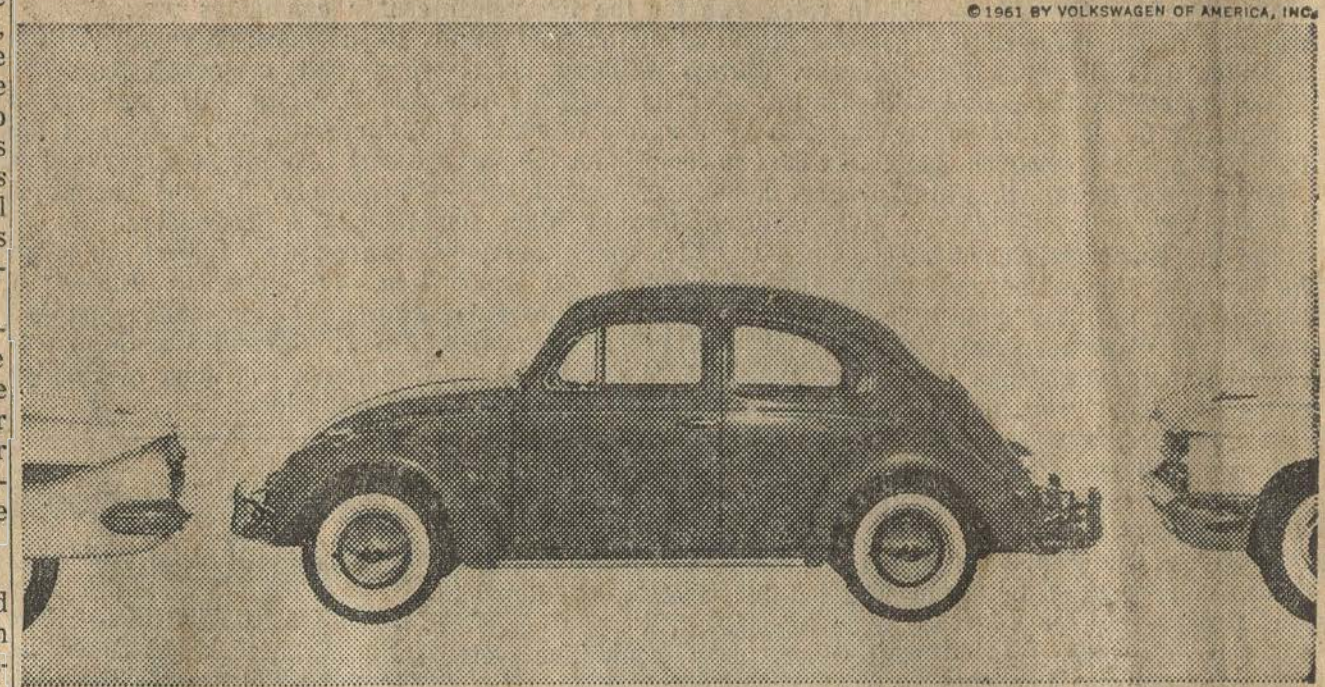
The ticket that Davidson was handed Tuesday for allegedly running a traffic light was his first in 40 years as a taxi driver. He is 76 years old.

TO TIDE HIM OVER

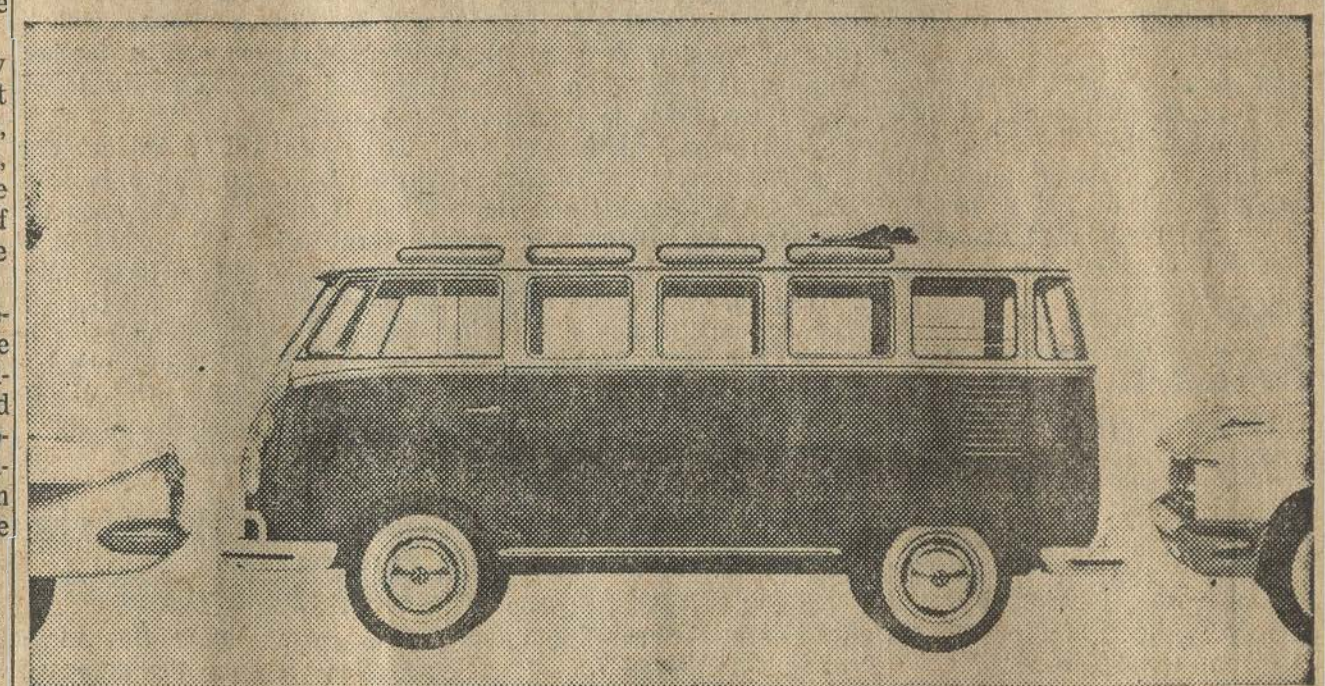
WARREN, P. (AP) — Jim Kersey faces sentencing on a charge of liquor strapped to Kersey's leg.

When he arrived at the jail last Friday, he was searched by Sheriff Donald Allen. He found a pint of liquor strapped to Kersey's leg.

Kersey pleaded guilty Tuesday to violating the penal code.



The VW Sedan parks where other cars can't.



Ditto.

The VW Station Wagon is a good 4 feet shorter than most big station wagons; and just 9 inches longer than the little VW Sedan.

It finds parking spots you never knew existed before; and slips into them with a minimum of effort. (VW's functional boxy shape not only holds more than other long conventional wagons, but makes the VW Station Wagon highly maneuverable as well.)

The Volkswagen Station Wagon shares all the mechanical and econ-

omy features of the VW Sedan. Ditto for economical mileage on regular gas; ditto for not using oil between changes; ditto for inexpensive parts and the built-in, low-cost maintenance.

And one more ditto for its low basic cost. (The VW Station Wagon costs you hundreds of dollars less than conventional wagons.)

Come in and drive one today. (And see how easy it is to park it in your own garage.)

HANDY MOTORS, Inc.

314 Handy Street, New Brunswick



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Wards "Happiness Card" allows you to try this superb Beautyrest for 30 days, with full refund if you are not completely satisfied. You'll love the beautiful sateen cover (button-tufted or quilted). Non-sag border keeps edges firm; Simmons' individually pocketed coils adjust perfectly to your weight. Guaranteed 10 years by Simmons.

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mattress or
box spring

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back!



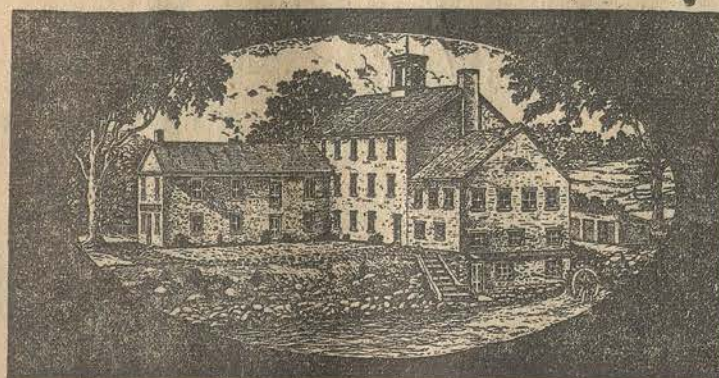
NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards

SCHWARTZ... "Carroll Place"



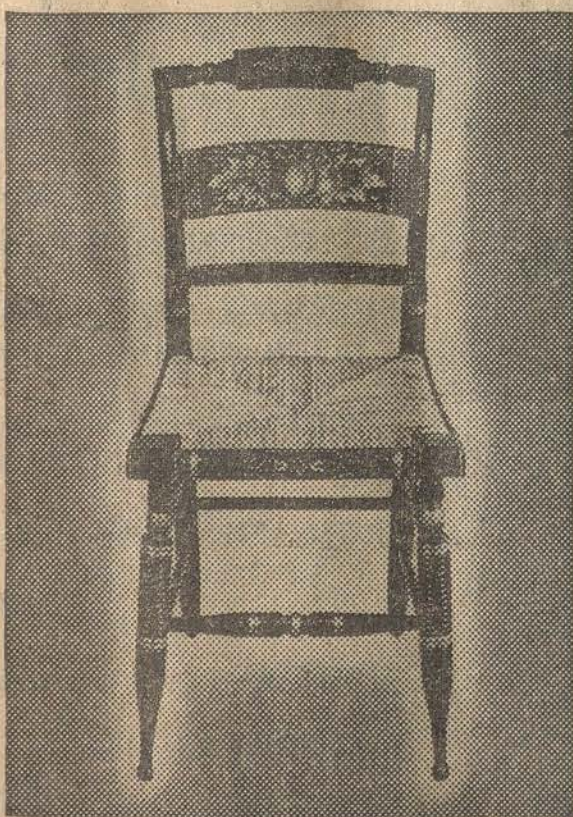
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BREAKTHROUGH—Firemen pour water into flaming interior of the office of the H. G. Werner Oil Co. in Deans Lane, Deans, to douse a fire that completely destroyed the small shed containing the office and threatened to ignite two storage tanks of fuel oil last night. Monmouth Junction, Kingston and North Brunswick Fire Companies joined to extinguish the blaze.

Fire Destroys Office Shed, Threatens Oil Tanks in Deans

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Fire destroyed the office of the H. G. Werner Oil Co. in Deans Lane, Deans, last night.

Over 30 firemen from the Monmouth Junction, Kingston and North Brunswick Fire Companies battled two hours to bring the blaze under control and keep the leaping flames from igniting two nearby storage tanks of fuel oil.

No one was injured in the fire but the Monmouth Junction First Aid Squad stood by to assist in the event of an injury.

No official estimate of the amount of the damage was available but a one-story shed used as an office for the retail fuel office business was judged a total loss by firemen.

The first alarm of the fire was

sounded by Sgt. Alfred Ochsenr. a. Police Headquarters at 10:30 a.m. He dispatched the Monmouth Junction Fire Co. and the Kingston Fire Co. Within minutes, North Brunswick Fire Co. No. 2 was called upon to lend assistance.

As firemen raced to the scene they could see the roaring flames lighting up the night sky with an orange glow as much as two miles away.

On their arrival they found the small shed which served as the firm's office completely enveloped by the roaring blaze.

While police, under the direction of Chief Fred Holsten detoured traffic around the scene, the firemen attacked the blaze from all sides in an effort to keep the

two huge storage tanks, a scent 50 yards away from igniting. Meanwhile, other volunteers moved a tank truck out of the reach of the flames.

Within minutes of the first alarm, all three companies with six pieces of apparatus and over 30 volunteers were battling the blaze. An hour later, the safety of nearby structures and the storage tanks was assured as the fire-fighters were able to bring their hoses into the fiery interior and fight the blaze at its source.

Last year, firemen were called out to douse a blaze that started in the garage of the company.

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AUTOMATIC DRYERS

296 Memorial Pkwy. KI 5-1973

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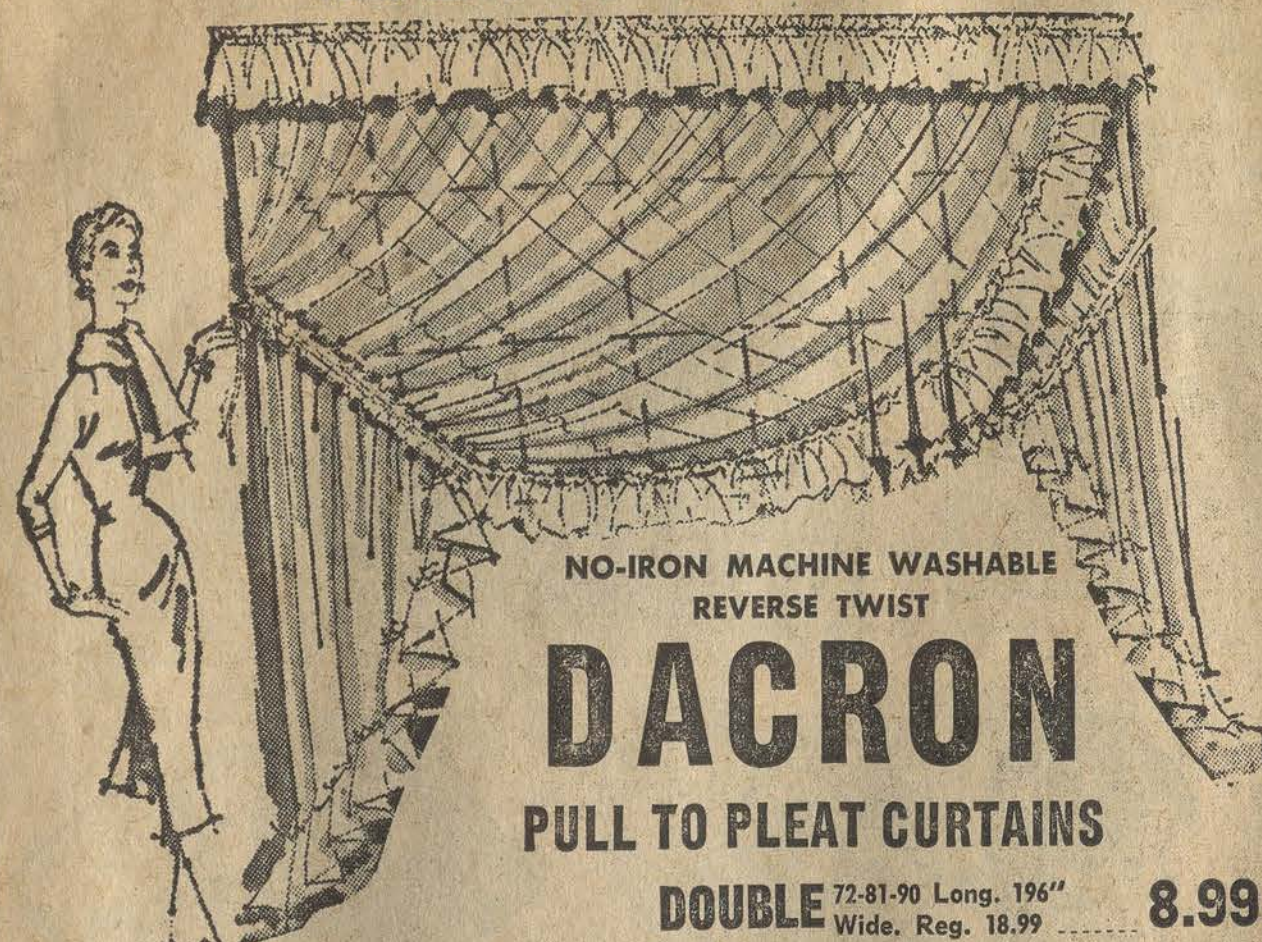


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3 pc. Set
Printed Bark Cloth **\$25**
Two patterns to choose from —
Modern or Floral
Zipper cushions Reg. \$35.

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REPEAT OF A SELLOUT



NO-IRON MACHINE WASHABLE
REVERSE TWIST

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| SINGLE | 45-54-63 Long 96" Wide, Reg. 7.99 | 3.99 | DOUBLE | 72-81-90 Long, 196" Wide, Reg. 18.99 | 8.99 |
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| DOUBLE | 54-63 Long, 196" Wide, Reg. 17.99 | 7.99 | QUADS | 63-72-81-90 Long 360" Wide, Reg. 49.99 | 19.99 |
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Extra heavy plastic... In-
cludes window curtain and
shower sheet.
Reg. to 3.98

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Set

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\$2.98 and \$3.98
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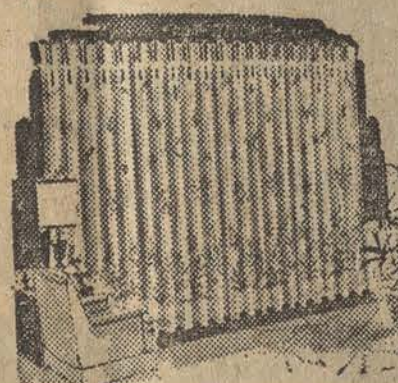
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72x84 PERCALE
BLANKET and
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24.99

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To team up with
a sport coat

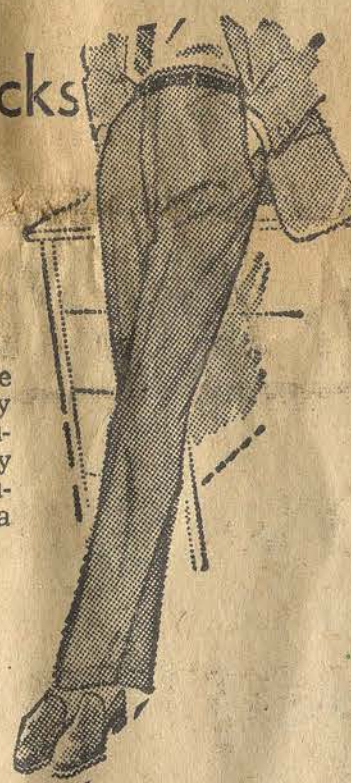
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Wool flannels or Dacron and wool.

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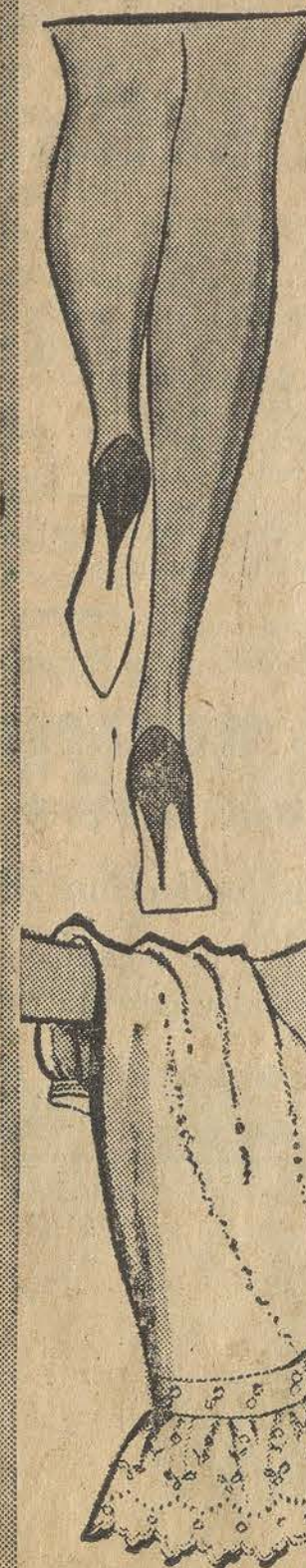
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Exquisite
Seamless

Ladies' Mesh
or Plain Dress
Sheer Stockings

67^c pr.

REG. 79c PR.

Our customers know how beautiful and long wearing these La Boheme stockings are! Now at a saving of 22c a pair!



Ladies' Petticoats
Dacron and Cotton Batiste

REG. 3.95 **2.99** ea.

Sheaths with embroidered bottoms or embroidered ruffles. Some double panels. Easy care. Sizes small, med. and large.

Nylon Tricot Briefs

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Hollywood Style
Sizes 5 to 8



For the Hard-to-Fit Teenager!

Students'
Suits

Finest Wool Fabrics

39.95

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Sizes 6 to 12

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Preps 13 to 20...16.99
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Handsome and valuable! — best describe these sport coats. Choose from solid flannel blazers or checks, plaids and fancies. Single breasted or double breasted. Newest colors and patterns. Right for Easter!



Complete
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Suits, Sport
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Our Most Popular Slacks
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Boys' Flannel Slacks

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Colors to blend with any pattern—black, olive, charcoal and gray. Strongly tailored by good makers for sturdy wear.

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For Women, Misses, Jr's, Jr. Petites,
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Costume
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Ship n' Shore Embroiders
Your Easter Blouse

With Scalloped Vines of Flowers

3.99

Flowers in bud, for a look lovely-as-Springtime! 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton—such easy care! White and soft pastels. Sizes 30 to 38.

OTHER SHIP 'N SHORE AND JUDY
BOND BLOUSES—3.99 TO 5.99



Jr. & Jr. Petite Dresses

By WENDY WOODS

11.99

Wash and wear easy-care fine cotton for a well-dressed Easter and after. Short sleeves—scoop neck. Wide embroidered band around the flaring skirt, velveteen ribbon trim and velveteen belt. Orange or lemon. Jr. sizes 7 to 17. Jr. Petite sizes 5 to 13.

LaRue Backers Win Seven GOP Committee Contests

EAST BRUNSWICK — Backers of Mayor Luther J. LaRue won all contested Republican Municipal Committee seats yesterday, defeating seven candidates supported by Municipal Chairman Porter E. Littlefield.

Four additional candidates ran unopposed on the Regular Republican Organization ticket, giving 11 of the 32 seats to the LaRue faction.

There were no local contests in the Democratic primary election with the interest centered on the intra-party fight for the nomination as congressional candidate in the new 15th district.

94 Vote Edge

The local organization had tossed its support to the county organization winning candidate, Edward J. Patten. But Democrats gave Patten a total of 652 votes, only 94 more than the 558 they gave his opponent, George J. Otowski.

The Democrats nominated Township Committeeman Allen Russ and his running mate, Joseph Elefante, as their candidates for the committee. Russ polled 1,042 votes and Elefante 1,049. Their Republican opponents in the November general election, Ralph J. Baron and William Cohen, received 670 and 699 nominating votes, respectively.

Of the 9,956 registered voters, a total of 2,029 cast ballots. There were 1,219 Democrats and 810 Republicans turning out at the polls. In addition, 15 absentee ballots were cast but the results were not learned from the county Board of Elections last night.

Whether the absentee ballots would have any effect on the Republican Municipal Committee contests could not be decided last night. Some of the candidates won by margins of three or four votes. Just what effect the results of yesterday's Republican primary election will have on the Municipal Committee organization meeting Monday night remains to be seen.

Littlefield had enough candidates running unopposed under his "Regular Republicans" banner to win re-election if he runs. Too, the LaRue faction has not announced whether it will put up a candidate against the chairman. Littlefield won election unopposed as a county committeeman in his District 10, taking all 16 votes.

District Vote

The votes cast for the LaRue winning candidates and the votes cast for the losing candidates were as follows:

Dist. 4. Mrs. Jane D. Harrison, incumbent, 72, and Stewart Otto, 73. Defeated, Harvey Beebe and Mrs. Petronella von Wenckstern, 34 each.

Dist. 5. Mrs. Dorothy Coder, 92, and Charles Eisenfelder Jr., 97. Defeated, Mrs. Edith Bennett, 73, and Edwin S. Spaulding, 78.

Dist. 8. Donald Babo, 37, defeating Maurice LeGodais, 32. LeGodais running mate, Mrs. Rita Manikowski, was unopposed.

Dist. 9. Robert Lucas and Mrs. Joy D. McCloskey, 27 votes, each, unopposed by Littlefield.

Dist. 14. Jay Wulfson and Mrs. Lois Gillilan, 36 each. Defeated, Mrs. Eleanor R. von Dohlan and Nicholas D. Lincoln, 32 each.

Dist. 15. Mrs. Jean R. Sauvigne and James J. Taglieri, incumbents, 59 votes each, unopposed by Littlefield.

Two declared neutrals, Carl G. Erikson Jr. and Mrs. Marilyn Stuart, were elected unopposed in District 13. Each received 30 votes.

The split between Littlefield and the mayor has widened considerably since the Republicans took control of the Township Committee on Jan. 1. The Democrats, Louis F. May Jr. and Russ, put LaRue in as mayor in a surprise move. Littlefield and the other two Republican committeemen, Charles Mickett Jr. and Armond J. Salvatoriello, had favored the latter for mayor.

Bitterly disappointed over the outcome of yesterday's election, Littlefield said last night that the defeated candidates "should have been elected . . . they had the qualifications . . . why voters did not elect them is a puzzle to me."

Backed Losers

Mickett and Salvatoriello had thrown their support to the candidates running under the Littlefield banner.

The mayor said there was "never any doubt in my mind as to the outcome . . . Republicans in East Brunswick are just against machine politics as Republicans are anywhere."

"As far as I am concerned," LaRue said, "all of the people involved in these contests are very fine persons."

Referring to Littlefield without naming him, the mayor added, "It is most unfortunate that one man and his ambitions to control a party and a town caused some of these people to be seriously hurt."

He expressed a hope that "these good Republicans will continue to back the party."

LaRue said about 150 Republicans were at his house when he arrived home from a Planning Board meeting.

Efforts of Mickett and Salvatoriello to appoint Littlefield township clerk April 10 had failed when the mayor abstained from voting, creating a tie vote.

LaRue said last night he is still making inquiries as to the duties of a clerk and the time spent and has learned nothing to indicate to him that both a deputy clerk and a township clerk are needed.

LaRue said he had been "mis-

understood" at the Township Committee meeting, that he was not recommending a full time township clerk position, that he was recommending the deputy post be abolished and a township clerk do the work on a part time basis at a saving.

The deputy, he said, referring to Mrs. Ruth Vallety, who was named acting clerk at the meeting is doing both part time.

Not Surprised

Littlefield, who received election returns with about 35 Republicans at the Brunswick Grove, said he was "not surprised at the results. I had opposition from many sources."

Littlefield put most of the blame for his lack of support on the county organization. He said he felt that he should have had the support of the county in "this contest" after winning two general elections resulting in the Republican party taking control of the township.

He figured he was not getting support because he had favored candidates who were not supported by county organization leaders in the past.

The chairman singled out Mrs. Mary Payson, president of the county Board of Elections, as being "very uncooperative" when it came to appointments of election board workers, deputy registrars and challengers that he had recommended.

Littlefield said there was elec-

tioning yesterday that was "very definitely illegal."

In Dist. 4, he said Mrs. Harrison "stationed herself between board members and the booth, greeting voters."

"I protested to the judge of the board, Mrs. Ann Sullivan, a Democrat. There was nothing done. I noticed the clerk of the elections in East Brunswick (Mrs. Vallety) and she telephoned the county election board in Perth

Amboy. There was nothing done."

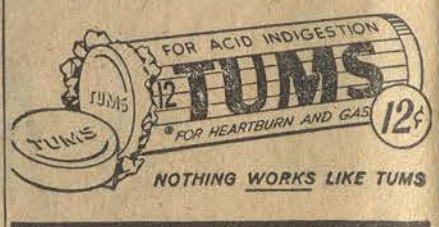
Something Wrong

"There is something very wrong in the Republican party in Middlesex County. I would like to see it investigated. I am very unhappy about the history of the Republican organization in East Brunswick. And, I am very un-

happy about the Republican organization in Middlesex County." Littlefield, who has been Republican chairman since July 1960 when Chairman Charles Flanagan quit, said as far as his chairmanship in concerned: "If they want me to continue, I will continue."

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NOTICE — SPOTSWOOD RESIDENTS

Clean-up Week. April 23 through April 28.

Special collection of rubbish

All rubbish will be picked up on the days following the regular garbage collection.

Spotswood Board of Commissioners.

CASH?

Just say the word!



The instant way to clean up bills —

READY-CASH from Beneficial

Reach for the phone — call BENEFICIAL! Get READY-CASH to pay off left-over bills — including time-payment accounts. Then make only one smaller payment each month . . . have more cash left over . . . and probably save money, too. "You're the boss" . . . at BENEFICIAL!

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Our spring hat collection for girls is truly bewitching! We've bonnets, cloches, pill boxes, large brims, ripple brims, sailors, pixies — every shape that's fashionable this season.

1.98 to 2.99

EASTER GLOVES

Women's double-e-woven nylon shorties with pearl-stitched hems, zig-zag back trims. Rose, lime, yellow, violet, red, orange, dainty blue, shell pink. In sizes 6½ to 8.

1.00 to 2.95

GIRLS' GLOVES SIZES 2 to 7, 1.00



READY-TIED BOW TIES

Clip-on bow ties for big and little fry. Stripes, prints, plaids, jacquards, some hand painted . . . 39¢

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES

Slim regular four-in-hands and ready-tied models with jiffy-on plastic hoops. Many patterns, gay spring colors. Ready-tied . . . 59¢

BOYS' HOOK-ON PREP TIES

Longer, slimmer hook-on ties for the older boy. Distinctive assorted stripes and patterns in subdued or bold spring colors to please all tastes . . . each 69¢

STRIPED ELASTIC SUSPENDERS

Our own brand "Rocky" suspenders for boys up to 10 years. Strong, fine quality with four adjustable metal clips. Assorted colors. 28 inches long . . . 39¢

¾" LEATHER DRESS BELTS

Slim ¾" belts of finest top grain cowhide. Gold-color metal buckles. Assorted neutral colors . . . 1.00

BOYS' FELT HATS

Get him one for Easter. He'll feel so proud, look so grown-up! Brushed silky finish wool felts with new narrow brims, spruced-up with a jaunty feather or braid band. Charcoal, olive, brown, carbon. Sizes to fit boys 4 to 14 years . . . 1.97



PROPORTIONED

"MYRNA" SLIPS

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Newberry's own brand! Lusciously trimmed or tailored beauties proportioned to fit perfectly in bust, waist, hips, length. Quality nylon tricot in white.

Short, 32-44.

Average, 32-44.

Tall, 34-44.



New colors... "soft-touch"

NEW POUCH BAGS

Who will believe they cost so little? High style pouch handbags in many sizes, dozens of variations . . . in lush Spring shades. Plastics in lustre calf, marshmallow puff, "soft touch" . . . also black patents in group

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Plus Fed. Tax

JR. MISS HANDBAGS

Newest shapes, colors; floral pouches and flower trims, some with outside pockets. Sleep patent or sofie plastics. Black, white, colors . . . 1.00 and 1.98*

BOUFFANT COTTON SLIPS

Lace-frilled beauties with adjustable shoulder straps, elasticized backs. Some with ribbon trim, dainty embroidery. White. 4-14 . . . 99¢

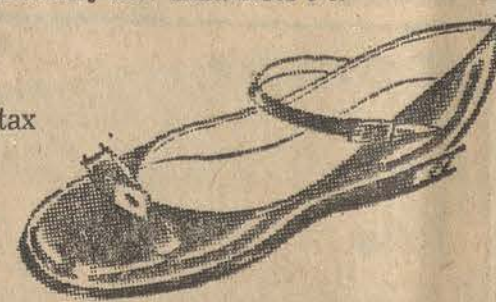
RUNPROOF PANTIES

Made of nylonized acetate tricot. Elasticized legs, edged with lace and ribbon bow. Full cut, shrink-resistant. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 2 to 14 . . . 39¢

INFANTS' & GIRLS' PUMPS

Girls' ankle-strap styles in white or black patent leather, sizes 2-8. Infants' black patent leathers with twinkly bow trim. Sizes 5-8 . . . 2.99

*Plus fed. tax



Firemen Douse 3 Brush Fires

EAST BRUNSWICK — Independent Fire Co. 1 was sent out three times yesterday to put out brush fires. The last call was at 9:51 when the volunteers directed by Chief Louis A. Force, put out a fire at the rear of 15 E. Zoller Road.

At 4:19 p.m., they were dispatched to the rear of the Grand Union Shopping Center and had the brush fire under control when police radioed that another fire had broken out off Milltown Road, opposite the Brunswick Grove.

The Milltown Fire Dept. also answered the alarm and the two companies put out the fire. Robert P. VanHouten second assistant foreman, directed the independent company at both fires.

Hat Contest To Be Held

EAST BRUNSWICK — A crazy hat contest was planned last night by the executive board of the Sisterhood of the Jewish Center at the home of Mrs. Robert Wolin.

The affair will feature the Sisterhood meeting May 1 at the Fireside, North Brunswick. Mrs. Abram Resnik will be interpreter.

The board also made plans for the third Seder after center services Friday at 8 p.m. in the grange hall. The board will be in charge of the May 25 sabbath services.

A donor dinner will be held by the Sisterhood on May 22 at Far Hills Inn, Bridgewater Township.

CLOSED FRIDAY

All motor vehicle inspection stations, driver qualification centers, and licensing agencies will be closed on Good Friday. Vehicle inspection stations will be open Saturday.

MID-STATE MALL

366 GEORGE STREET

EAST BRUNSWICK

MON.-WED. 10-9

THURS.-FRI. 10-9:30; SAT. 10-9

NEW BRUNSWICK

MON. & THURS. 9:30 to 9

TUES.-WED.-FRI.-SAT. 9:30 to 5:30

Newberrys



'I'LL SUE'—Little Pauletta Temple holds the dubious honor of being the youngest person to wear an arm cast in the city of Odessa, Tex., after having three fingers smashed by her 3-year-old brother in a car door. Pauletta is three months old. (UPI Telephoto).

A gold medal for comedian **BOB HOPE**, to be presented by **PRESIDENT KENNEDY**, would be authorized under a bill sponsored by **REP. D. S. SAUND**, D-Calif.

The medal would recognize Hope's role as an unofficial ambassador of good will in many trips abroad entertaining members of the armed forces and promoting world peace.

Saund said the bill has the support of **HOUSE SPEAKER JOHN W. MC CORMACK**, D-Mass., who offered him the first opportunity to introduce it. Hope is a part-time resident of Palm Springs, Calif., in Saund's congressional district.



HOPE

The Young Democratic Club of Harvard University and Radcliffe College last night endorsed state **ATTY. GEN. EDWARD J. MC CORMACK JR.** over Harvard alumnus **EDWARD M. KENNEDY** in their fight for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

McCormack, 38-year-old nephew of **HOUSE SPEAKER JOHN W. MC CORMACK**, D-Mass., is a graduate of Boston University Law School.

Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, was graduated from Harvard and the University of Virginia Law School.

The Harvard-Radcliffe group claims a membership of 260.



KENNEDY

Actress **NATALIE WOOD** filed a divorce suit yesterday in Santa Monica, Calif., against actor **ROBERT WAGNER**, her husband of 3½ years.

Miss Wood, now 23, and Wagner, 32, separated last June.



NATALIE

GOV. BERT COMBS, a veteran of World War II and many a political battle, stood with determined jaw and flinty eye last night and became the first male honorary member of the Garden Club of Kentucky, Inc.

Responding to the singular honor, Combs told the Louisville banquet audience—sprinkled lightly with a few males—"I am most grateful for this honor—I don't know how it's gonna work out," apparently referring to his own gardening prowess.

The governor wooed his way into the hearts of garden club members by what a spokesman called complete cooperation in causes in which the organization was interested. Since he had been such a friend of the club, **PRESIDENT MRS. J. RICHARD GOTT JR.** of Louisville said, "We decided he should be a member."



SINATRA with **SINATRA** and **BING CROSBY** in a movie before marrying **PRINCE RANIER**, ruler of the principality.

The investigation into the operations of Texas financier **BILLIE SOL ESTES** has brought the resignation of another government employee—the wife of a dismissed Agriculture Department aide.

REP. ED EDMONDSON, D-Okla., announced last night that **MRS. ALICE MORRIS**, a part-time secretary in his office, has resigned. She is the wife of **WILLIAM E. MORRIS**, \$14,330 a year assistant to the director of agriculture credit who was fired by the Agriculture Department Monday for failing to make himself available for questioning about his relations with Estes.

Estes, under indictment for fraud, operates grain storage facilities where some government grain is kept.

Edmondson's aides said Mrs. Morris had been writing a question and answer column recently from Washington for a newspaper in Pecos, Tex., said to be owned by Estes.



BILLIE SOL ESTES

EDDIE FISHER, who was greeted by an assembly of loyal fans when he arrived in Los Angeles from New York yesterday was scheduled for his first personal appearance today—in court.

It won't be for his expected divorce from actress **ELIZABETH TAYLOR**.

Fisher has been subpoenaed by the government to testify in its antitrust hearings against Music Corp. of America.

When newsmen asked Fisher about a possible reconciliation with his wife, Fisher commented, "Reconciliation? What's that?"

"Pressed by newsmen about his marital splitup, Fisher dropped his grin and said, 'Let's not talk about her.'"

Why did Fisher deny domestic trouble until just before the divorce announcement?

"I always stood beside Liz—I mean Elizabeth—for 3½ years or more. Then when the situation became unbearable for me in Rome, I came to New York."

AFRICAN TROUPE FEATURES DRUM

PRINCETON — The African drummer **Olatunji** and his company of dancers and drummers will appear April 27 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Born in Ajido-Badagry, Nigeria, Michael Babatunde Olatunji came to the United States in 1950 on a Rotary International Scholarship and is now studying for his Ph.D. in public administration at New York University. A performer as well as composer, he plays a variety of African percussion instruments.

Olatunji has personally trained his company of performers, with whom he has appeared in lecture halls, concerts, at major jazz festivals, and on Columbia records. His two record albums are "Drums of Passion" and "Afro Percussion."

Cattle Auction Set for April 28

The New Jersey Hereford Association will hold another of its feeder calf and commercial beef cattle sales April 28 at 1 p.m. at the Hackettstown Auction Market.

Angus and Shorthorn cattle as well as Herefords will be offered. Prospective sellers or buyers can get further information from Donald Kniffen at the Rutgers College of Agriculture.

Dunellen Patten's By Nearly 5 to 1

DUNELLEN—Edward J. Patten won handily for the Democratic Congress nomination yesterday, 284 to 60 votes for George J. Otowski.

Mayor Bernard J. Rodgers, unopposed for the Republican Congress nomination, received 143 votes.

SEARS CHAIN LINK FENCE



11-Ga. 36-in. High

59¢ ft.

includes fabric, line post, loop caps, top rail, top rail sleeves, aluminum ties. Similar savings on 42 and 48 in. heights.



9-Ga. 36-in. High

Heavy galvanized 9-gauge fabric, heavyweight line post, top rail, rail sleeves and malleable loop caps, aluminum ties. Available in 42, 48, 60 and 70 in. heights.



Deluxe 1-in. Mesh

36-in. 13-gauge. Beautify your home with David Bradley new 1" mesh, diamonds. 4 times smaller than fence above. All fittings heavyweight and malleable in 42 or 48 in. heights.

NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 3 Years to Pay on Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

PHONE TODAY

CH. 9-1230

Sears, Roebuck and Co. 4-18
103 Albany Street,
New Brunswick, N. J.
Please send me information on fencing.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Phone _____



JOHN C. FRISCH JR. W. BURTON SALISBURY JR.

Frisch, Salisbury to Lead Division in Drive for YWCA

John C. Frisch Jr. and W. Burton Salisbury Jr. have accepted the co-chairmanship of the commercial division of the Young Women's Christian Association building fund.

The funds are to be used to complete the new structure to be located in downtown New Brunswick. Construction of the new building has begun on the Livingston Avenue New Street site adjoining the former dwelling of the late Elmer Boyd now in use as a temporary home of the YWCA.

George F. Smith, former president of Johnson and Johnson, who is general chairman, made the announcement today. The intensive effort to raise the balance of \$250,000 needed will officially begin May 12.

Frisch is a life long resident of the New Brunswick area and was voted young man of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1958. He is a graduate of Rutgers, is manager of the University Book Store and a trustee of Chi Psi fraternity. He is on the board of Family Savings and Loan Association and Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

During World War II Frisch served in the Merchant Marine and again in the 1950's he served in the U.S. Army. The Frisches live in North Brunswick and are the parents of three daughters.

Salisbury is also a Rutgers graduate and is a native of Highland Park. He is first vice president and treasurer of O'Connell and Salisbury Insurance agency.

He is a director of the United Fund board, served on the budget committee, and is also on the board of managers of the American Cancer Society, Middlesex County Chapter. He served three years in the United States Air Force in 1950-53. The Salisburys live in Metuchen and are parents of two sons.

Frisch and Salisbury, both of whom are experienced finance workers will have the assistance of a large corps of men. They

TAX LIENS FILED

Notices of two federal tax liens, both on 1961 withholding taxes, were filed yesterday at the Middlesex County Clerk's Office.

The liens are against:

Universal Lathing Inc. of 501 Division St., Perth Amboy, \$15,961, and Louis Raab of 313 Main St., South River, \$1,101.

will seek support from small corporations and retail businesses in order to help assure that adequate funds will be at hand to add the swimming pool as soon as the section now under construction is finished.

DRIVEWAY STONE FILL DIRT ASPHALT PAVING

McGovern Paving, Inc.

CH 9-0216

THE DAILY HOME NEWS
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1962

AEC Service Pins Awarded to Four

Four employees of the U.S. Atomic Commission Laboratory in Jersey Avenue have been awarded gold service pins.

Miss Clara Gale Goldbeck of 406 Woodnor Court, New Brunswick, received a 20-year pin.

Ten-year pins were presented to Mrs. Clifford C. Jensen of Oakdale Village, South Brunswick; Mrs. James Moore of 302 Howard St., New Brunswick; and Joseph S. Paller of 545 4th Ave., North Brunswick.

Next to tea and bread, sugar is the most important item in the Iranian diet.

PUBLIC TAKE NOTICE OF SALE! MUST SELL AT ONCE

For unpaid balance due, \$177; consists of complete bedroom and accessories, sleeper living room and accessories, kitchen set and accessories plus automatic washer; pay \$150 weekly. Ask for Acct. No. 354. Phone Mr. Bruen, MA 3-8638, Bushberg Bros., 72 Springfield Ave., Newark. Open daily to 6 — Mon., Wed., Fri. to 9 — Free Parking. (adv.)

FOR... "DIGNIFIED" DELIVERY on LIQUORS and ICE COLD BEER CALL DRUG FAIR

KI 5-3773

Donald Weiss, Reg. Phar.

CHECK TERMITE DAMAGE

Every year at this time, homeowners find winged insects that suddenly fly out and then drop their wings and crawl all around. These insects are termites and indicate that there are thousands of other termites still eating the house causing further destruction to the wood of the house. The cost of repairs far exceeds the cost of treatment and goes higher with delay.

Call us for free inspection of your home by experienced personnel. Our work, which we guarantee for seven years is engineered to exceed specifications of existing regulations making us the leaders in the field.

TERMITE CONTROL SYSTEM

| | | | | |
|-------------|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| PERTH AMBOY | NEW BRUNS. | RED BANK | PLAINFIELD | ELIZABETH |
| HI 2-2462 | CH 9-7669 | SH 7-1127 | PL 3-4666 | EL 2-4784 |

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

FAMOUS ALLSTATE TIRES WITH NYLON 4-PLY CORD

2 6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall FOR \$20

***Plus Tax and two old tires Regardless of Condition**

- Strong full 4-ply nylon cord construction helps fight blowouts . . . fights tire breaks . . . fights tire moisture and heat
- 7.10x15 Tube-Type Black ----- 2 for \$26*
- 7.60x15 Tube-Type Black ----- 2 for \$30*

SEARS CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF FOREIGN CAR TIRES

FREE TIRE MOUNTING When You Buy Your Tires at Sears

NO MONEY DOWN ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

101 ALBANY STREET

SEARS New Brunswick-CH 9-1230

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back



NO VICTORY, BUT—Middlesex Freeholder George J. Otlowski, with statement of concession in his hand, hadn't won the Democratic nomination for Congress but he and his volunteer supporters had bearded a powerful party machine and lost by only 6,000 votes.

County Election Returns

| Municipality | No. of Districts | CONGRESS | | |
|---------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| | | Democrat | Re-pub-lican | |
| | | Edward J. Patten | George J. Otlowski | Bernard F. Rodgers |
| CARTERET | 16 | 1269 | 1740 | * |
| CRANBURY | 1 | 33 | 16 | 102 |
| DUNELLEN | 5 | 284 | 60 | 143 |
| EAST BRUNSWICK | 16 | 652 | 558 | 741 |
| EDISON | 31 | 3346 | 2020 | 661 |
| HELMETTA | 1 | 49 | 27 | 33 |
| HIGHLAND PARK | 11 | 531 | 226 | 209 |
| JAMESBURG | 2 | 294 | 71 | 59 |
| MADISON TOWNSHIP | 11 | 2137 | 929 | 538 |
| METUCHEN | 12 | 599 | 320 | 322 |
| MIDDLESEX | 6 | 276 | 106 | 230 |
| MILLTOWN | 6 | 172 | 118 | 99 |
| MONROE TOWNSHIP | 3 | 672 | 314 | 58 |
| NEW BRUNSWICK | 29 | 2606 | 1132 | * |
| NORTH BRUNSWICK | 7 | 321 | 207 | 382 |
| PERTH AMBOY | 38 | 5626 | 4992 | 303 |
| PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP | 14 | 512 | 328 | 314 |
| PLAINSBORO | 1 | 23 | 8 | 49 |
| SAYREVILLE | 14 | 1852 | 3561 | 147 |
| SOUTH AMBOY | 9 | 702 | 702 | 115 |
| SOUTH BRUNSWICK | 10 | 402 | 116 | 221 |
| SOUTH PLAINFIELD | 12 | 517 | 273 | * |
| SOUTH RIVER | 12 | 501 | 975 | 144 |
| SPOTSWOOD | 4 | 253 | 111 | 139 |
| WOODBIDGE | 44 | 3927 | 2779 | * |
| ABSENTEE | | 24 | 10 | 7 |
| MILITARY | | 225 | 51 | 24 |
| TOTAL | 315 | 27805 | 21750 | * |

* Incomplete

Gains Stature in Defeat

By JOHN PRIBISH

PERTH AMBOY—Freeholder George J. Otlowski may have lost his bid to become the Democratic candidate for Congress, but he was the man of the hour at a post-election rally here last night.

Several hundred of his supporters gave him a rousing welcome as he entered his headquarters at Smith and King streets.

The 50-year-old publisher of three Polish-American weekly newspapers declined to comment on his future plans until after a Florida vacation.

He wouldn't say whether he would mend political fences and support the successful Democratic primary candidate, Edward J. Patten, in the November general election.

Wants to Think

He told his enthusiastic supporters: "We fought a clean decent campaign. I want to go away for a rest . . . to think . . . to determine what to do with my future. . . In defeat, we may learn a lesson and a lesson we may teach the Democratic party."

Otlowski received tremendous applause when he said: "This is just the beginning. The beginning of a great Democratic force."

The freeholder was disappointed over the local vote. He lost here by 634 votes, receiving 4,992 to Patten's 5,626. Otlowski said he had hoped for a 2,000 vote margin here.

Otlowski, who received the election results at home with his family, said he saw defeat "the moment I didn't carry Perth Amboy."

The enthusiasm was dimmed among his supporters

when results were announced from City Hall and Madison Township, which gave Patten 2,137 to Otlowski's 929.

But before Otlowski arrived at 10:40 p.m., his followers talked about continuing and strengthening the "Otlowski organization" and voting for Bernard F. Rodgers, the Republican candidate.

Many of the women workers were visibly shaken by Otlowski's loss and unashamedly brushed back tears.

One woman said: "He (Patten) is not getting my vote in November."

A New Brunswick minister, the Rev. Silas Tillman, told the gathering: "We may be just a bit down, but not out. With one honest leader we have accomplished more in six years than in the past 30 years. Give him (Otlowski) the respect that is due him."

Another Otlowski backer said: "We've got a leader. That's for sure."

One man added: "When November comes around, we'll vote Republican. We'll give it to Rodgers."

One Otlowski supporter suggested a testimonial for the defeated candidate. He said: "We feel you want to keep George in the political arena. Our first move is to throw a big testimonial to let certain people know he's still around and not to be tossed in an ashcan."

His comments were greeted with applause.

One woman had this to say: "I hope George doesn't mend fences. I'm going to vote for Rodgers."

A man offered this comment: "If we got beat but by 6,000 by a machine, I think we deserve some applause."

He got it.

Only the Beginning

Another added: "We are not sore losers. This is the beginning. We are going to act like real Americans. Give George plenty of inspiration. He is going to remain our leader."

How did Otlowski's campaign manager, John Kolibas, feel about the results?

His answer: "It was a helluva fight. We made a lot of people stop and think."

The Carteret attorney added: "We didn't have one big gun (public official) come out for George in any community. I think it was a victory. No question of it. The money beat us."

One woman leader commented: "I wouldn't say we're losers. We lost by 6,000 votes. That's like blowing against the hurricane. I think we had quite a struggle. This is not the end of our crusade. We'll continue on working and stand behind George on whatever road he intends to take."

Otlowski was soundly defeated in the voting district of David T. Wilentz, national Democratic committeeman and county leader. Patten received 223 votes to Otlowski's 39 in District 1 of the 1st Ward. Patten registered 1,302 in that ward, compared to 301 for Otlowski.

Patten also carried his home poll by a wide margin. District 1, 4th Ward, gave him 190 votes to 73 for Otlowski.

Otlowski won in his district by more than 150 votes. He received 308 to Patten's 146 in District 12 of the 6th Ward.

Patten carried only three districts in the 14-district 4th Ward which gave Otlowski 3,108 to his 1,857.

Statement by Otlowski

This is the formal statement read by Freeholder George J. Otlowski last night shortly after he arrived at his campaign headquarters in Perth Amboy:

"Once I got into this primary, I said I would abide by the decision of the voters, Mr. Patten has won."

"I want to congratulate him. (Otlowski said he would forward a telegram to Patten.)

"Our people fought a tremendous battle against a tremendous organization. From the outset the odds were almost insurmountable. The people who surrounded me helped me in this struggle and fought a very gallant fight."

"I cannot utter the praises that belong to them, their work, their sacrifices of labor and effort, but I can say that this was a great force of volunteers working for what they believed and for what they wanted."

"To them I want to express my thanks for their sincere devotion and dedication."

"I have no regrets, no apologies. I've conducted a hard-hitting campaign to win. I'm ready to abide by the primary results."

Can Rodgers Get Otlowski's Votes?

Is it possible that 21,749 votes cast yesterday for Middlesex County Freeholder George J. Otlowski of Perth Amboy, unsuccessful in his bid for the Democratic nomination for Congress, could go to Republican Bernard F. Rodgers, Dunellen mayor who won his party's nomination in the Primary Election?

GOP leaders indicated last night these votes at least present a field of challenge for Rodgers, who hopes to get his intra-party campaigning completed by July and then start wading into independent and Democratic ranks throughout the summer and fall.

Only 85 Votes Cast in Plainsboro

PLAINSBORO—Only 85 votes of 480 registered cast ballots in yesterday's primaries.

Edward J. Patten won handily over George J. Otlowski for the Democratic Congress nomination, 23 to 8. Bernard F. Rodgers, unopposed Republican, tallied 49.

Congratulates Patten

Rodgers, in a statement last night, congratulated Edward J. Patten on winning the Democratic nomination, but said that Otlowski's efforts "should receive adequate recognition and praise."

Said Rodgers: "While Mr. Otlowski is no longer in this congressional race as an active candidate, I have reviewed — and am in accord with — many of the principles for which he stood and the vital issues which he developed."

"In the months ahead, I intend to continue where he left off, and to develop further some of the other important plans and programs for this campaign."

Rodgers said Patten will have a "vast war chest . . . of a powerful organization to conduct an effect campaign (including patronage, publicity agents and political strategists.)"

All this "makes our challenge greater" and "serves as the necessary stimulus to unit our party in the common purpose of winning this new congressional seat," Rodgers said.

He expressed the hope he and Patten will meet in debate.

Praises Otlowski

County GOP Chairman Henry F. Billmeyer, who as a freeholder candidate in 1959 came into something hot verbal combat with Otlowski, called him a "fierce competitor" who "not only carried himself in campaigns but also pulled others with him."

Billmeyer said "a lot of Democrats should have a twinge of conscience today" for turning aside Otlowski.

"The Democratic organization spent lots of money but they haven't enough money left to make the public swallow Patten" in the upcoming general election campaign," Billmeyer concluded.

Rodgers is a science teacher and backfield football coach at Bound Brook High School, from which he'll take a leave of absence next fall to continue his campaign on a full-time basis. This will begin in June after the present semester ends.

Both the national and N.J. State Republican Committees have dubbed strongly-Democratic Middlesex a "marginal district" and are prepared to dump large campaign funds into the county, it has been reported.

\$5,000 Bail Set In Shotgun Case

SOUTH RIVER — John Pastor, 71 of 17 CHESTNUT St., South River was released in \$5,000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Michael Schulman on a charge of unlawful use of firearms. Pending is grand jury action.

The charge was made in a complaint by South River police which said Pastor discharged a 12-gauge shotgun earlier this month at two boys, aged 13 and 12, who Pastor said were "pestering him."

Pastor will appear before Schulman here Tuesday for preliminary examination.

Schulman said he set the high bail on the basis of the information set forth in the complaint.



PRESENTING THE WINNER—Campaigners surround Edward J. Patten during victory rally at The Pines after he won the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 15th District. From left are Christian J. Jorgensen, Assemblyman Norman Tanzman, Patten, Al Lamb and Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, Patten's campaign manager.

Middlesex

Contests

* Indicates incumbent

Bold face: Winners

DEMOCRAT

CARTERET

Borough Council

(Nominate two)

*Alexander Such — 1,649

*Thomas Deverin — 1,687

Ray Abruzzo — 962

Roy Jackson — 1,029

MONROE

Township Committee

(Nominate one)

Robert Coar — 436

Elizabeth Smith — 586

SAYREVILLE

Borough Council

Full term

(Nominate two)

*Edward Fielek — 2,911

*Joseph Ziemba — 2,567

Stanley Marinczyk — 2,208

Anton Werner — 2,045

Herbert Baumann — 807

One-year unexpired term

(Nominate one)

*John Kierst — 2,569

James Moran — 727

Charles Muth — 1,809

SOUTH RIVER

Borough Council

(Nominate two)

*Felix Nakielny — 1,077

Joseph Bodnar — 645

Virgil Caputo — 623

Mrs. Kathryn Brewer — 341

COUNTY SEAT ROLLS UP VOTE

Democrats in this county seat city rolled up the best municipal majority — 1,474 — yesterday for Edward J. Patten, who defeated Freeholder George J. Otlowski by 6,056 votes for the party's nomination for congressman from the new 15th District.

The unofficial New Brunswick totals were 2,606 for Patten and 1,132 for Otlowski, the result of a concentrated Citizens For Patten Campaign that began three weeks ago, reported City Chairman Harry W. Dwyer.

Everyone of the city's six wards want heavily for Patten and in the 3rd Ward, where Patten ran up 190 votes, Otlowski polled only 12.

Workers turned back to Dwyer in the days before the election an almost house-to-house report of how voters were going to line up. This assured city leaders that a strong Patten win was in the works.

Dwyer said he knew of defectors to Otlowski but figured last night this involved about 1 per cent of the Democratic committeemen in the city.

This was the tally by the wards: First, 503 for Patten and 162 for Otlowski.

Second, 608 for Patten and 391 for Otlowski.

Third, 190 for Patten and 238 for Otlowski.

Fourth, 495 for Patten and 238 for Otlowski.

Fifth, 310 for Patten and 134 for Otlowski.

Sixth, 500 for Patten and 195 for Otlowski.

With the City Hall employees as the core for the machine, the wheels also were rolling in a test run to see how everything is working in advance of the 1963 City Commission election.

Patten Victor By 6,056 Votes

Continued from Page One

tary of state for Gov. Robert B. Meyner promised to wage "a clean, constructive campaign" and commented:

"The people of the Democratic Party again approved the leadership of David T. Wilentz because he is clean and wholesome, he has high standards, he is a statesman, he is the true benefactor of every segment of our community."

Wilentz remained in close touch with party faithful on the firing line all day yesterday and with County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy, who directed tallying of votes last night.

In addition, Yelencsics had 30 workers at headquarters in The Pines, where six phone lines were utilized for Election Day directions and returns after the polls closed.

Patten received the returns in Duffy's office in the County Record Building, where both he and Mrs. Patten quietly watched Duffy tally figures from around the new congressional district.

Once Edison and Woodbridge returns were in just after 9 p.m., the Pattens slipped out quietly and went to The Pines, which by that time became the center for Patten Democrats from all parts of the county.

There was no revelry at the County Record Building as tabulators called out phone returns so Stanley Burke, night courthouse supervisor, could put the figures on the board everybody watched.

All Quiet by 9:45

New Brunswick Democrats stood outside on the stone porch looking in through the windows. But by 9:45 p.m.—early for an election night finale—everyone had left the Record Building.

During a brief Pines program, Patten singled out Assemblyman Norman Tanzman as one of the first to urge him to run for Congress.

This came last year as the Middlesex State House delegation stood around Gov. Meyner while he signed the bill designating this county as the state's new 15th Congressional District.

There were Patten pats, too, for Yelencsics; Christian J. Jorgensen, Edison leader "who kept the ball rolling;" Al Lamb of Middlesex, who staged the recent congressional ball that drew 1,800; Woodbridge Mayor Walter Zirpolo, County Chairman Joseph P. Somers of Woodbridge, and the county's woman freeholder, Mrs. Elythe McAndrew of New Brunswick.

Patten noted the highest primary vote in the county's history up until yesterday was 26,000 Democrats. He looked back on the campaign problem of naming a candidate and commented, "I may be a little prejudiced, but I think you solved the problem."

He called the primary system "the best in the world" to pick a candidate. He said Republican Rodgers can't take "much comfort" in yesterday's returns.

With the program over, Patten began doing what he enjoys most, wandering among people, shaking hands and comparing campaign notes. Once again, he was joking and laughing, posing for pictures in groups gathered hurriedly by a wandering photographer.

At one point, it was rumored that Gov. Richard J. Hughes was on his way, but this was false.

Calls From Jamaica

State Sen. John A. Lynch, D-Middlesex, called from his Jamaica vacation spot to check on the outcome of the first Democratic campaign in 30 years that challenged party leadership. He flew south early yesterday.

During the early evening, when the first returns favoring Patten came in steadily from small towns and sprawling townships in the south county area, there was still apprehension in the County Record Building.

New Brunswick's returns gave Patten a shot in the arm but then Sayreville's pro-Otlowski vote dampened early hopes.

The Patten trend picked up soon again and only smaller-than-expected Otlowski returns from South River and Carteret interrupted a prevailing—though not smashing—Patten vote that gained him the nomination.

Scouts Trace Steps Of Beach Mailmen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The historic route of the "barefoot mailman" will be trod this weekend by Miami Boy Scouts—with shoes on.

Fifteen boys of Key Biscayne Troop 322 plan to start Wednesday on a three-day, 56-mile trek from North Miami Beach to West Palm Beach along the Atlantic Ocean's sandy shore.

This is the route used in the 1880s by contract letter carriers who trudged along the beaches, hanging their shoes around their necks while crossing tidal shallows and loose sand.

EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings short, especially on whites. Demand active for large and mediums; good on balance yesterday.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow:

Mixed colors: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 36-37½; extras mediums (40 lbs. average) 28½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 38½; 42½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 28½-29½; smalls (35 lbs. average) 22-23; standards 34-35½; checks 30½-31½.

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 37½-38; extras mediums (40 lbs. average) 29½; 30½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 38½; 42½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 30-32; smalls (36 lbs. average) 22-23; peewees 17½-18½.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 36-37; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 36-38; mediums (41 lbs. average) 30-32; smalls (36 lbs. average) 22-23; peewees 17½-18½.

Norway Seeks Tanks From U. S.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway hopes to get medium tanks from the United States in spite of the cutbacks of military aid to Norway and Denmark announced by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, a spokesman for the Defense Ministry said today.

The spokesman said his government may give up other kinds of military aid in order to get the tanks.

Norway at present only has light M24 Chaffee tanks.



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Others to \$5.98

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Over 2,500 Top Brand Furniture, Bedding and Floor Covering Items
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Field's Neighbor MAR-FRED Cabinets Burned Down to the
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 Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost or Loss.

Our Entire \$127,000 Stock of Latest Style, Famous Maker
 • BEDROOMS • LIVING ROOMS • DINETTES • DINING ROOMS
 • OCCASIONAL FURNITURE • SOFAS • SOFA BEDS • LAMPS
 • TABLES • BEDDING • RUGS • CARPETS • ACCESSORIES

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 OUR ORIGINAL WHOLESALE COST!**

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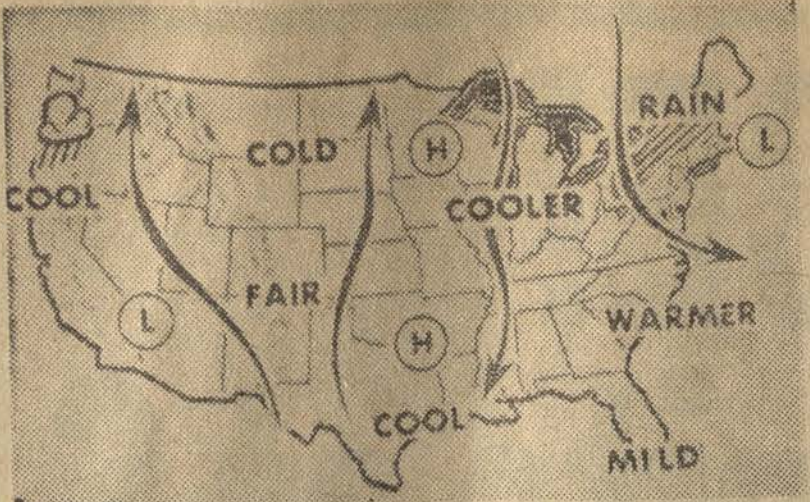
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WEATHER FORECAST—Warmer temperatures are due to spread along the Atlantic coastal region, the Gulf Coast region and westward through the lower Mississippi Valley to the central Rockies. Cooler weather is forecast for the northern Plains. (Copyright 1962 United Press International)

Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were a few chilly spots in the early morning hours but the end of a spell of cool spring weather in the eastern half of the nation appeared in sight today.

Pleasant spring weather, with only a few areas of precipitation, was indicated in the major part of the nation.

Freezing temperatures were confined mostly to parts of Pennsylvania, the north Atlantic Coast and isolated sections of the South-east.

Temperatures ranged from the 30s in the mountains of extreme northeast Tennessee and western North Carolina to the 40s in western Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia and he 50s along the Gulf Coast and northern Florida.

Readings were mostly in the 40s across northern areas east of the Mississippi River. Higher temperatures were reported in western sections.

The spring heat wave continued in the Southwest desert region and lower Rio Grande Valley. The mercury soared to 106 Tuesday in Ripley and Thousand Palms in the Mojave Desert of California the highest marks in the heat belt.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 87 in Needles and Blythe, Calif., to 25 in Caribou, Maine, and Burlington, Vt.

FORECAST

New Jersey: Fair today, with cloudiness increasing this afternoon, high in the 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with low tonight about 40 in the north-west to the mid 40s along the coast. High Thursday 55 to 60.

New York City: Fair today with some afternoon cloudiness, high 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with low tonight 40 to 45 and high Thursday about 60.

Cape May to Block Island: West to southwest winds averaging 10 knots today. Westerly at 10 to 15 knots tonight and Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or better except 2 to 4 miles during the early morning hours. Fair today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. More to come

Stock Market Quotations

Supplied by J. R. Williston & Beane 40 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick For free information Phone VI 6-2800 or WX 2427 (no toll charge)

| | Close. | Open. |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| Air Reduction | 59 1/2 | 59 3/4 |
| Alcoa | 64 1/4 | 64 1/4 |
| Amer. Agr. Chem. | 28 1/4 | |
| Amer. Can. | 45 1/4 | 46 |
| Amer. Cyan. | 46 1/4 | 46 1/4 |
| Amer. Motors | 16 | 16 |
| Amer. Smelt. | 60 1/4 | 60 |
| AT&T | 127 1/2 | 128 |
| Beth. Steel | 40 1/4 | 40 1/4 |
| Burroughs | 46 1/4 | 46 1/4 |
| Carborundum Co. | 51 | |
| Carpenter Steel | 40 1/4 | 40 1/4 |
| Chemway | 7 1/4 | |
| Chrysler | 52 1/4 | 53 1/4 |
| Cons. Edison | 80 1/4 | |
| Cons. Foods | 35 1/4 | |
| Doug. Aircraft | 27 | 27 1/4 |
| DuPont | 234 1/4 | 235 |
| Food Ma. & Ch. | 78 | 77 1/4 |
| Ford | 93 1/4 | 93 1/4 |
| Gen. Cable Co. | 41 1/4 | |
| Gen. Elec. | 74 1/4 | 73 1/4 |
| Gen. Motors | 55 1/4 | 55 1/4 |
| Gen. Tel. | 24 1/4 | 24 1/4 |
| Gen. Tire | 84 1/4 | 84 1/4 |
| IBM | 520 | 522 |
| ITT | 50 1/4 | 50 1/4 |
| Johns-Manville | 51 1/4 | 52 1/4 |
| Koppers | 42 1/4 | |
| Lockheed | 45 1/4 | 45 1/4 |
| Mack Trucks | 41 | 41 |
| Macy, R. H. | 63 | |
| Merk | 35 1/4 | 35 1/4 |
| Midland Ross | 53 1/4 | 53 1/4 |
| Minn. Min. & Mfg. | 69 | 69 |
| Montg. Ward | 35 1/4 | 35 1/4 |
| National Lead | 84 | 84 1/4 |
| Olin Mathieson | 35 1/4 | 36 |
| Pa. RR | 15 1/4 | 16 1/4 |
| Phelps Dodge | 58 1/4 | |
| Phillips Pete. | 56 1/4 | 56 1/4 |
| P.S. Elec. & Gas | 69 | |
| Quaker Oats | 78 1/4 | |
| RCA | 58 1/4 | 59 1/4 |
| Reading Co. | 9 | |
| Revlon | 58 1/4 | |
| Reynolds Metals | 33 1/4 | 33 1/4 |
| Ruberoid | 36 1/4 | |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 81 1/4 | 81 1/4 |
| Schlumberger | 81 1/4 | 81 1/4 |
| Singer Mfg. | 119 1/4 | 119 1/4 |
| Stand. Oil N.J. | 53 1/4 | 54 |
| J. P. Stevens | 35 1/4 | |
| Texaco | 54 1/4 | 54 1/4 |

Surrogate Matters

Wills probated and letters of administration issued yesterday by Surrogate Elmer E. Brown in:

Heinrich H. Geissler

Mrs. Helen Geissler of Metuchen is sole beneficiary and executrix of the estate of her husband, Heinrich H. who died March 3. His will was dated May 23, 1953.

Christian Christiansen

Christian Christiansen of Woodbridge, who died Feb. 25, left his collections of stamps and tools to his sons, Christian Jr. and Richard Christiansen, and the balance of his estate to his widow, Mary, who also qualified as executrix. His will was dated Aug. 26, 1948.

Mrs. Anna L. Giles

DeWitt Giles of South Plainfield is sole beneficiary and executrix of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Anna L. Giles of Edison, who died March 27. Her will was dated Jan. 5, 1954.

Mrs. Theresa Gyriz

Mrs. Theresa Gyriz of this city, who died March 28, left her estate in equal shares to her children, Julius and Joseph, who also qualified as executors, both of this city, and Elsie Reise of Franklin Township. The will was dated Jan. 22, 1959.

Frederick Modavis

Frederick Modavis of Woodbridge, who died Feb. 26, left his entire estate to his widow, Alice G., who also qualified as executrix. His will was dated June 12, 1959.

Augustine DiGiovanni

Clara Di Giovanni of Middlesex will administer the \$2,500 estate of her father, Augustine DiGiovanni of Middlesex who was killed by a car there March 31.

Mrs. Anna Odor

The \$1,832 estate of Mrs. Anna Odor of South River, who died March 31, will be administered by her daughter, Theresa Odor of South River.

Paul G. Nielsen

Mrs. Marvina J. Nielsen of Milltown will administer the \$6,250 estate of her son, Paul G. Nielsen of Milltown, who died Oct. 22, 1959.

Mrs. Anna Mecklosky

Mrs. Anna Mecklosky of this city, who died March 14, left the bulk of her estate in trust for 16-year-old Mary Palo. She also provided that her husband, Andrew, should have a life interest in their home at 198 French St., this city. A niece, Katherine Stevens of this city, qualified as executrix under terms of the will dated Aug. 21, 1953.

Raymond Sumsky

The \$2,011 estate of Raymond Sumsky of Sayreville, who died on Feb. 8, will be administered by his wife, Margaret.

Absentee Ballots Give Patten South Amboy by Two Votes

By RALPH SODA

SOUTH AMBOY — Democratic voters gave Edward J. Patten only two more votes than they did Middlesex Freeholder George J. Otlowski yesterday in Patten's victorious race for the party's 15th Congressional nomination.

It took four absentee ballots for Patten to two for Otlowski to do it, however. Both candidates each received 702 in the voting machine tallies from the city's nine voting districts.

Six for Patten

Otlowski won only three of the city's nine districts in tying the organization vote in the city's light vote yesterday.

These were the 1st and 2nd Districts in the 1st Ward and the 1st District in the 4th Ward.

He won the 1st District in the 1st Ward by a vote of 60 to 56; the 2nd District in the 1st Ward, 127 to 50 and the 1st District in the 4th Ward, 111 to 107.

In the only contest on a local level, Democrats Francis Zebro with 156 votes and Helen McCabe with 158 votes were elected county committeeman and committeewoman over Alice B. Snover with 98 votes and Joseph Quinlan Jr. with 110 votes.

On the city level, all Democratic and Republican candidates were unopposed.

For the Democrats, Frederic L. Reese polled 1,084 votes for mayor; Richard J. Schultz, 1,139 for councilman - at-large; Frederic A. Henry, 198 votes for councilman from the 2nd Ward and John Howley, 201 votes for councilman from the 3rd Ward.

For the GOP, Mayor Joseph Charmello polled 122 votes for mayor; Adam J. Kierst, 116 votes for councilman-at-large; Phil Purcell, 32 votes as councilman from the 2nd Ward and John McCloud,

17 votes as councilman from the 3rd Ward.

County Voting

Total votes for Democratic candidates on the county level was as follows:

Robert E. Jamison, 1,082 votes for sheriff; Elmer Brown, 983 votes for surrogate and William J. Warren, 1,047 votes, Joseph R. Costa, 1,030 and John J. Phillips, 1,051 votes for freeholders.

Total votes for the GOP candidates on the county level was as follows: Bernard J. Rodgers, 115 votes for congressman from the 15th Congressional District; Thorvald E. Olsen, 116 votes for sheriff; John T. McCarthy, 116 votes for surrogate and Robert L. Ferry, Edward A. Tomalavage and Thomas F. Miller, 114 votes each as freeholders.

MEET TONIGHT

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — The Middlebush PTA will meet tonight at 8 for a program of science education. The speaker will be Dr. Robert McCredie, Squibb biochemist, former educator and newly elected member of the township Board of Education. McCredie will outline the needs for science education today in preparation for the complex world in which tomorrow's citizens will live.

After McCredie's talk, classrooms will be opened for exhibits of group and individual science projects. There will also be election of next year's officers.

INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation and trade name certificates filed yesterday at the office of County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy included:

S. & L. Products Co., a plastics materials firm at 14 Tyndall Road, South Brunswick, will be operated by Norman Landis of that address. Fred L. Bascom, a real estate and insurance agency operated by the late Franklin Township official, will be operated by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret B. Bower of DeMott Lane, Franklin Township.

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Glass • Screens • Windows • Doors • Jalousies
Awnings • Siding • Leaders • Gutters • Etc.

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Troop Candy Sale Tops \$1,300 Mark

Boy Scout Troop 1 of the Livingston Avenue Baptist Church has sold \$1,300 worth of Easter candy in its annual sale.

Profits from the sale will be used to purchase 13 new tents and five patrol cook kits.

Top salesman was Patrol Leader Robert Thompson, who sold \$212 worth.

Lightning seldom is seen in the polar regions.

Proper name of the common guppy is "lebitest reticulatus."

Kennedy Democrat Bows In Primary For Ventnor Mayor

VENTNOR (AP) —Robert Jeffries, operator of a bicycle repair shop, won the Democratic nomination for mayor today.

He will provide the first opposition in 14 years to Republican incumbent Warren Titus.

Jeffries, running as a regular Democrat, received 185 votes to 73 for Harry Gaines, an attorney running as a Kennedy Democrat.

Titus, who was unopposed in the primary, received 1,225 votes.

Jamesburg Driver Nabbed in Chase

MILLTOWN — A 25-year-old Jamesburg man was arrested on a drunken driving charge after a three-block chase early today.

Booked by Patrolmen Charles Pulnik and Jack Sulato was Joseph S. Skron of RD 4, who was held in the County Workhouse in lieu of \$250 bail after he allegedly failed to pass a sobriety test at the state police barracks in Edison.

Skron's car, police said, hit a police cruiser manned by Pulnik and Sulato about 12:10 a.m. on N. Main Street. When he failed to stop.

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\$20

Step into this corselette—it can give you the rounded, natural silhouette with the tiny waist that Paris fashions demand. In nylon power net with nylon lace marquise cups and nylon satin panels. White, sizes 34 to 40, B and C cups.

Gossard's "Answer" girdle in Spandex power net for freedom under fashion's swinging skirts

13.50

The girdle that lets you step out briskly under full skirts and yet is firm enough for the slimmest slacks you own is fashioned of Spandex, the light but strong miracle fiber. Designed with a dip front and Gossard's famous inner bands in front and back. Sizes 26 to 32 in white.

Carnival bras for the natural, rounded look that's a must under fashion's newest blouses

2.50 to 8.95

A. The bra that floats on elastic inserts for complete comfort with round stitched cups that keep their shape and scalloped foam petals for a gentle uplift. White cotton broadcloth, sizes 32 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B and C cups. 2.50

B. The "Hug-Me" cotton bra with foam petal uplifts, and a 2-inch Helanca" nylon-backed elastic band that adjusts to fit you and mold a natural line. White, sizes 34 to 38 A, 32 to 40 B, 34 to 40 C. \$5

C. The "Low 'n Behold" torsolette in nylon lace and nylon-rayon-rubber elastic, strapless with a low back, contoured cups and detachable garters; nylon elastic back for youthful look. White, 32-36 A and B cups. 8.95 *Reg. T.M. Heberlein

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LAST 4 DAYS TO SEE THE MOST COLOSSAL LITTLE SHOW ON EARTH—THE DUNN BROS. MINIATURE CIRCUS
YOU JUST SAW IT IN LIFE SEE IT AT BAMBERGER'S MENLO PARK NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

Over half a million circus animals, circus people and spectators carved by hand. Continuous performance daily in the Community Room, Upper Level. Children (under twelve) 15c, Adults 25c.



Women Spark Heights' Vote Drive

If Edison Heights doesn't have the highest voter turnout percentage in New Jersey in November, three Edison women probably will lose their faith in human nature.

They are Mrs. John R. Mazey, wife of an advertising man, Mrs. Jesse Taub, wife of a public relations man, and Mrs. Frank Mistretta, wife of an insurance man.

All three met at the Edison Heights Civic Association, and became concerned over a lack of effort in the district to assist residents to register for voting.

That was two months ago. Women-like, they wasted no time. Mrs. Mazey and

Mrs. Taub marched themselves down to voter files in Perth Amboy. They copied the name of every registered voter in their district.

They compared their list with the list of all adult residents in the district.

Simple arithmetic told who was and who was not registered.

The two then turned to Mrs. Mistretta, a deputy register who earlier had personally signed up nearly 70 voters on her own.

When registration time opened in Edison last month all three women got busy on their telephones.

The non-registered neighbors began receiving telephone calls. If the first

call didn't do it, they were called again.

It took five and six calls in some instances before some potential voters were moved to registering.

The night before registration closed, a neighbor with a Volkswagen bus, Jack Spiller, was recruited to shuttle people to the Mistretta home where Mrs. Mistretta was taking registrations.

It wasn't a 100 per cent victory, but 86 additional names went on the list of Edison Township voters registered.

It brought to 93 percent registration in Edison Heights, which is "half again better" than the New Jersey statewide average

of 64 percent, Mrs. Mazey noted proudly.

"Now," they point out, "it's up to the Edison Heights residents whether --or not--the biggest voting percentage in the state is rolled up next month."

'WELL DONE'

Vincent Gracchi of Metuchen and Irving Knudson of East Brunswick were commended by Borough Council last week for "a job well done" in the two-year sump pump survey.

CONTINUE

**Better Government
For**

LESS MONEY

editorial

An Important Night

Tonight can prove a milestone in the growth of Metuchen and Edison.

Or it can prove a night of most bitter disappointment and frustration.

It is the night when the independent, non-sectarian, non-political Workshop on Racial Relations opens at Metuchen High School for Edison and Metuchen residents.

A milestone it will be if enough residents attend the first of the four scheduled seminars on facts and fallacies about the race question in suburbia.

It will be a keen disappointment if residents turn their backs on a chance to learn some basic truths about a crucial social problem.

We have heard some residents express concern about the program and suspicion of its aims.

They take the position that the area's Negroes and whites now live in peace, if

not together, at least close enough to meet basic Christian and democratic demands.

So why rock the boat, they ask?

This attitude is most unfortunate.

The workshop has the support of the most respected citizens of both communities, including the two mayors, the schools superintendents, at least one magistrate, leading businessmen and most of the clergy, both Christian and Jewish.

Its aim is purely to educate, to shed the light of common sense on an area which for many of us is darkened by blind fears and hatreds.

Dispelling ignorance does tend to rock the boat. It shakes us out of our complacency by opening our eyes.

If this is a bad thing, we should close down our schools and burn our books.

Truth hurts, but ignorance kills. Let's be mature enough to look even unpleasant facts in the eye. Let's back the workshop



EDISON TIMES

Published every Wednesday by the Edison Publishing Co.,
at 237 Plainfield Ave., Edison, New Jersey.

DOROTHY M. KROG
Editor

FRANK P. SCHNEIDER
Business Manager

ROBERTA S. MOBUS
Associate Editor

JANE HUTTON - Advertising - HAROLD SAFFER

Subscription Rates **\$3.50** per year

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3 Women Decide Time For Action

About two months ago three women living in Edison Heights were irked that absolutely nothing was being done to assist new residents in their area to register to vote. So they decided to do something about it.

First step was for two of the women, Mrs. Shirley Taub of Hallo Street, and her neighbor, Mrs. Diane Mazey, of Wilk Road to go to Perth Amboy where voting registration records are kept. From these public records they carefully copied the names of each registered voter in their area.

Next they compared their list against another containing the names of all of the adult residents of Edison Heights. Simply by subtracting one list from the other, they had the names of all of the potential but not yet registered voters living in their area.

At this time, the third member of the trio, Mrs. Eva Mistretta of Harman Road, enters the picture. Last spring, as a deputy registrar Mrs. Mistretta did the

outstanding job of personally signing up nearly 70 new voters in her home.

When registration opened in September, all those in the Heights who were not registered began receiving telephone calls. Some people had to be called five and six times. Some had to be pushed, needled, even insulted to get them to register.

The night before registration closed a neighbor, Jack Spiller, was recruited with a Volkswagen bus to shuttle the people to Mrs. Mistretta's home to be registered.

The result? 86 more men and women were registered to vote. Today in Edison Heights, where the oldest of some 600 adult residents is in his home less than three years, over 93 per cent of the potential voters are registered. This is half again better than the New Jersey statewide average of 64 per cent. And this all happened because three women decided to take action.

Attend Holy Hour

More than 200 Brownies, Intermediates and Seniors, along with their leaders, attended a Holy Hour at Our Lady of Peace Church on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Christopher Reilly conducted the services.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, chairman of Our Lady of Peace neighborhood, planned the program.

The program started with the flag ceremony under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Smink, leader of Senior Troop 77.

The girls taking part in the honor guard were Eleanor Smink, Betty Ann Koper, Jo Ann Sromovsky, Katherine Iorillo, Jo Ann Horvath and Beatrice M. Yetman, all of Troop #77. Barbara Colgan and Susan Onofrey were ushers.

Political Debate

Union Junior College students will get a taste of practical politics at 11 a.m. Oct. 10 when the candidates for the crucial Union County State Senate seat participate in a debate in the lecture hall.

Participating in the program will be Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler of Union, Republican, and former Mayor H. Roy Wheeler of Linden, Democrat. Raymond Warner, a political science instructor at Union Junior College, will be the moderator.

Edward Buckle of Winfield, president of the Day Session Student Council, said the program will be limited to students because of the intense interest among the student body.

The debate, however, will be broadcast by radio stations WERA of Plainfield, and WCTC of New Brunswick,

**DO YOUR
BILLS
PILE UP
LIKE THE
AUTUMN
LEAVES?**



Middlesex County Vote Registration Lower by 3,000

191362 (Junc News)
Middlesex County has 218,205 registered voters for the Nov. 6 congressional election—3,000 less than in 1961—Elections Commissioner Walter Wawerczak announced today.

Seventeen of the 25 municipalities show decreases, with New Brunswick having 1,512 fewer eligible voters than in the 1961 general election.

The districts with increases are Carteret, East Brunswick, Madison, North Brunswick, Sayreville and South River.

Postcard Purge

New Brunswick's registration dropped to 17,376, despite a drive put on by the city Democratic organization to offset the heavy vote purge that resulted from a postcard check of all registered voters after the 1961 general election.

However, over 600 new voters were added to the list in the city, it was reported at the county Board of Elections offices.

The city had 17,800 voters on the permanent registration rolls for the primary election.

The shrinkage stems from voters moving from the city to the suburbs, election officials said a check of transfers indicated. Other causes were deaths and 4-year voters who declined to re-register.

Demolition of buildings in the 6th Ward by Rutgers University to clear the way for educational expansion and razing of dwellings in the downtown blighted area were added factors in cutting the city's registration.

Woodbridge First

Woodbridge, the fastest growing community in the county, leads all other municipalities with 39,058 voters, 266 less than 1961.

Edison follows with 22,268 registrants, compared with 22,440 last year, and then comes Perth Amboy's 20,371 against 20,721.

Those three municipalities and New Brunswick and Sayreville are the top Democratic communities. Sayreville went to 10,453 from 10,373.

East Brunswick went up to 10,380 from 10,180; Carteret, 10,754 from 10,572; Madison, 12,564-11,860; North Brunswick, 6,266-6,111; South River, 6,682-6,674.

Other districts with registration shrinkage include (first figure 1962):

Cranbury, 1,069-1,129; Dunellen, 3,697-3,858; Helmetta, 427-432; Highland Park, 6,785-6,970; Metuchen, 7,182-7,410; Middlesex, 5,435-5,675.

Milltown, 3,269-3,291; Monroe, 2,621-2,684; Piscataway Township, 8,871-9,234; Plainsboro, 511-556; South Amboy, 4,793-4,847; South Brunswick, 5,438-5,480; South Plainfield, 7,643-7,988; Spotswood, 2,692-2,753.

Jamesburg showed no change, although voters moved in and out of the town. It had 1,699 voters last year and 1,699 are eligible to vote this year.

their offerings. Twenty per cent of the offering money is given a particular mission project of the church, the work of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schultz in the British West Indies. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were ed to missionary work during Mr. Mignard's ministry. They write to Sunday school pupils as to their activities and needs, so that missionary work is brought close to home.

"We are jammed to the doors in Sunday school," Mr. Mignard says, "and hope soon for a new building."

The superintendent, Reinhardt Betker, has been succeeded this fall by H. Richard Smith, who has been assistant superintendent. Betker is leaving the community. The other officer of the Sunday school is Miss Harriet Van Liew, secretary-treasurer. Frank Clewell, an engineer, is the teacher of the adult class.

Dramatics is not a popular form of teaching in the 25-year-old Bible Church because of space limits, Mr. Mignard said. However, there are rally day programs, Christmas programs and other

special presentations in which drama is involved.

Very little craft work is introduced, except for the youngest pupils.

"Every effort is made to help the pupil make the Bible a part of his life," the pastor explained. "We want him to become truly acquainted with Jesus."

And so the pupil is taught to learn, "For God so Loved the World, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

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Evening Worship ----- 7:30 p.m.
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THE REV. ROLAND BENJAMIN, JR.

GEORGE HUDDLESTON, A.A.G.O., Organist and Choirmaster

17th Sunday after Trinity, October 14th