Club Sets Talk Pa Surrogate By Surrogate

EDISON—County Surrogate Elmer E. Brown, of Carteret, will

be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Edison Township

Young Democratic Club tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Tally-Ho

Inn, 925 Amboy Ave.

President George S. Callas will select 10 delegates and 10 alternates for the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club convention to be held in May. Sidney A.

Frankel, club political action chairman, will report on the results of the primary election.

A letter signed by Frankel and Callas, urging the club's 282 members and their relatives, friends and associates, to vote on primary election day, was received

by members on Saturday. It pointed out that in April, 1959, 18,230 persons were registered in Edison Township, but only 3,600—or 17 per cent of the

registered — declared themselves Democrats on primary day.

Case Breezes in to Easy Victory Over Morris in County

By WILSON BARTO

County's eligible voters turned can for Republicans" and with leader Thorn Lord for an easy whose office is the center of vote len lawyer seeking the Republi- who like Clark is a newcomer to out for yesterday's Primary Electure the backing of several influential Richard M. Glassner, 14,610 to mated that 26,000 of the county's three freeholder seats up before Woodbridge continued to turn tion which verified predictions GOP conservatives. that U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case of term in Washington.

ate attempt in two years by Township.

|Robert Morris of Point Pleasant, | Meanwhile, the Democratic or parties with a total vote of 14,871. | There was a mild surprise in GOP freeholder candidate. South

Wide Margin

And the Democratic candidates polls yesterday. Rahway would win easily the Re- Case's Middlesex County vote unopposed on the county level There were many who thought total vote of 8,648, ran ahead of lican primary, the expected drive leading all candidates from both develop.

Only 131/2 per cent of Middlesex running this year as a "Republi- ganization pushed Mercer County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy, the run made by a young Dunel- Brunswicker John T. McCarthy, victory over Newark attorney tabulating each election, esti- can nomination for one of the the county ticket, got 8,438 votes. 190,000 eligible voters went to the the voters in November.

publican nomination for another was 6,054 to 3,768 for Morris and rolled up total votes in the four- the light vote would give Morris Henry F. Billemeyer of Sayre- to build steam in the Morris the senator led Morris in every teen thousands, with Freeholder a chance to get his faithful out ville, high man for the GOP boilers never got off the ground, Here, as throughout the state, municipality but Sayreville, South Director Karl E. Metzger of Me- and pull an upset on confident freeholder team last year. he beat off the second U.S. Sen- Amboy, Plainsboro and Madison tuchen, seeking a third term, Case backers, but this failed to Yesterday, Billemeyer got a 1,372 votes to Case and 874 to

Harman R. Clark Jr. with a for both parties but in the Repub-

total vote of 8,610, while the third Morris.

in the biggest number of votes according to returns that gave

Left a poor third throughout the county as well as the state was David Dearborn, Union County businessman, who entered the Republican primary to give his fellow party members "a choice between liberal Case and conservative Morris."

Dearborn got 885 votes in Middlesex.

No Question

There never was any question that Middlesex County's powerful Democratic organization would swing behind Lord, who is chairman of the neighboring Mercer County Democratic Committee.

Glassner's campaign pitch that military conscription should be eliminated because war would annihilate all nations, anyway, never got much of a hearing hereabouts. He didn't run ahead of Lord in any Middlesex municipal-

In five communities, the Repubicans brought out a bigger vote than did the Democrats. These included.

Highland Park, Metuchen, except for the freeholder race in which Metzger, a former mayor, was running; Middlesex, North Brunswick, a consistently Republican town; and South Brunswick, a town that went Republican last November after Democratic control for years.

But in Woodbridge, where Republicans also took control in November, Democrats still got the larger vote. This was the case in Perth Amboy and New Brunswick,

The Perth Amboy organization ran smoothly to give 2,189 votes to Lord, compared to 37 for Glassner. In New Brunswick, the Democratic machine gave 872 votes to Lord and allowed Glassner 32.

Rather Close

On the county level, the Democratic freeholder candidates ran rather close to each other, with Freeholder Thomas H. Lee of South Plainfield and Mrs. Edythe S. McAndrew of New Brunswick, the county's first woman freeholder, running mostly one or two votes behind Metzger.

But while Mrs. McAndrew led the ticket by one vote in Cranbury, she ran behind Metzger and Lee by almost 300 votes in Sayreville, the home of the Democratic County vice chairman, Mrs. Muriel Hargadon.

In the race for nominations for the House of Representatives from the 3rd and 5th Districts, there was no opposition in either party.

Republicans in the 3rd Congressional District, which reaches into Middlesex County south of the Raritan River, renominated incumbent James C. Auchincloss of Rumson, giving him 2,938 votes. The Democrats nominated Mrs. Katharine E. White, also of Red Bank and chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, giving her 5,811 votes.

In the 5th District, which includes Middlesex County north of the Raritan, county Republicans gave incumbent Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of Morristown 5,938 votes while the Democrats nominated Jerome H. Taub, Franklin Township poultryman, giving him 8,167 votes.

Voters in both parties elected delegates and alternates-at-large as well as district delegates and alternates to national conventions of both major parties this July.

District Fights, Write-in Votes Enliven Edison Primary Home News 4/20/60

write-ins.

EDISON - Two district contests en were elected, all of whom had for Democratic county commit-the GOP organization nod. tee posts and a write-in campaign of Republican counterparts brightened yesterday's township primary.

No major township offices were at stake, but the committee situ-municipal chairman, said the oration lent an air of urgency in almost all of the township's 30 written response." voting districts.

trict 13's committee contest be- the results "a great increase in tween Harold Saffer and Julius the indication of an upsurge of Kapcsandi ended with Saffer get- interest in Republicanism in Editing a 90 to 65 edge. Emily Chris-son." tiansen, unopposed for district A total of 3,405 of the towncommitteewoman, polled 127 v ship's 17,816 registered voters

Warner, 135, and Susan Howland, cent turnout. 136, outpolled Democratic oppon- District 6 had no party breakents for committeeman and wom-down of its 67 votes cast, but in an Robert Wood and Geraldine the other 29 districts there were Boettger, who tallied 108 and 102, 2,349 Democratic and 1,056 Re-

most unique problem, with no inee race, Incumbent Clifford Case one on the ballot for committee- drew 580 votes, compared to 336 man and women except Mr. and for Robert Morris and 64 for Dav-Mrs. Jack Mullen in District 27. lid Dearborn.

tional committeemen and wom-Glassner, 1,794 to 76.

The Republicans now have elcted committee people in all district except 6, 7, 14, 16, 20, 23, 24, and 25, where there were no

Mrs. Esther Worthington, GOP ganization "is delighted with the

James Hudson, who headed the On the Democratic side, Dis-GOP campaign last year, termed 2850

In District 16's contest, Roland went to the polls, about a 16 per

respectively.

The Republicans faced an al
In the Republican Senate nom-

Candidates for the other districts On the Democratic Senate were not filed in time. 7 nominee side, Thorn In a write-in campaign, 38 addi- swamped his opponent, Richard

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Middlesex Returns For

U. S. Senate

	1	REPUBL	ICAN	DEMOCRATIC	
Municipality	Case	Morris	Dearborn	Lord	Glassner
CARTÉRET (16)	104	64	18	630	31
CRANBURY (1)	127	30	13	31	1
DUNELLEN (5)	174	70	0	171	2
EAST BRUNSWIC	CK (13) 333	170	33	458	18
EDISON (30)	(580	336	64)	1794	76
HELMETTA (1)	12	5	6	26	1
HIGHLAND PAR	K (11) 357	116	15	161	12
JAMESBURG (2)	16	10	0	98	0
MADISON (8)	232	244	89	942	65
METUCHEN (9)	425	275	26	220	7
MIDDLESEX (6)	259	80	32	163	4
MILLTOWN (6)	73	50	9	111	2
MONROE (3)	43	18	17	519	41
NEW BRUNSWIC	K (29) 380	201	37	872	32
NO. BRUNSWICK	(6) 168	122	26	90	5
PERTH AMBOY	(38) 250	127	41	2189	37
PISCATAWAY (1		283	44	595	73
PLAINSBORO (1)	24	54	5	92	1
SAYREVILLE (14	4) 112	117	* 31	1808	170
SOUTH AMBOY		108	3	474	25
SOUTH BRUNSW	ICK (7) 207	124	31	175	7
SO. PLAINFIELD	(10) 285	157	31	304	11
SOUTH RIVER (12) 57	41	12	132	6
SPOTSWOOD (4)	84	67	28	215	16
WOODBRIDGE (4	1372	874	260	2193	202
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ABSENTEES	40	18	2	44	14
TOTALS (296)	6058	3758	884	14507	859
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How New Jersey Voted In Senate Primary Race

NEWARK (A)—The county-by-county vote for U.S. Senator in the N.J. primary election gave:

			REPUBLICANS			DEMOCRATS	
	Total	Dist.	744			ATTENDED	
County	Dist.	In	Case	Morris	Dearborn	Lord	Glassner
Atlantic	154	154	14096	3672	803	2056	2379
Bergen	379	379	26222	23251	687	9709	1966
Burlington	153	152	13273	1894	170	8939	718
Camden	297	295	9328	2810	31	14946	5580
Cape May	63	11	997	298	46	40	5
Cumberland	93	92	3132	1056	73	918	610
Essex	581	580	36432	14886	471	25544	7332
Gloucester	118	109	5377	2621	197	2640	1396
Hudson	499	499	7135	4353	461	14324	537
Hunterdon	39	39	1901	2330	37	897	447
Mercer	215	215	6741	1645	42	7501	420
Middlesex	296	296	6017	3740	902	14515	847
Monmouth	225	225	10753	10582	434	5141	1976
Morris	173	173	20207	12754	439	3531	1066
Ocean	95	95	4241	7984	785	1751	386
Passaic	257	257	8147	4206	2185	8228	732
Salem	63	63	1628	476	62	1392	667
Somerset	105	105	9210	4272	410	1932	731
Sussex	48	38	2116	900	126	800	655
Union	370	370	29505	11106	551	13688	8312
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Total	4284	4208	218654	115954	8970	139994	37450
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Home views 11/29/60

Young Democrats To Hold Party

EDISON - The Young Democratic Club will sponsor its third annual Christmas part Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at the St. Matthew's School Hall, Seymour Ave., Stelton.

Plans for the affair were announced at an executive board meeting last night at the home of Morris Brown, program chair-

President George Callas appointed Mrs. John Welding chairman of the affair and Fred Toth and Raymond Dixon, vice chairmen. Mrs. Welding said reservations must be made no later than

Thursday.

On the committees are: Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, John and Gloria Delesandro, Mrs. Matthew Drwal, Mrs. Vincent Yeade, Irving Grossman, Chester Just, William Trelease, Mrs. Albert Christiansen, Mrs. Goldie Sterlen, Mrs. Mary Reid, Miss Jean Ambrosio, Miss Rose Ambrosio, Valentine Meszaros, John Fallmer, J. Colletto, Sidney Frankel and John Galam-

Callas commended Frankel. chairman of the club's political action committee, for doing "an

efficient and conscientious job County Fair, where over 400 were day duty; urged a county conduring the cambaign." .

activities in 1960:

at the Menlo Park Shopping Cen-Democratic; distributed literature which distributed literature and ter, with over 200 registered; fur- on Democratic candidates; fur- furnished registration quarters at nished seven registrars at the nished some members for election the Menlo Park Shopping Center.

registered by the County Young gressional district.

Frankel Listed these committee Democrats in East Brunswick; Harold Saffer, Edison chairman operated a sound truck urging of Citizens for Kennedy, was Conducted a registration drive residents to register and vote praised for the work of his group,

County Vote in Senatorial Contests

Municipality	No. of Dist's.	DEMOCRAT		REPUBLICAN		
		Thorn	Richard M. Glassner	David Dearborn	Clifford P. Case	Robert Morris
CARTERET	16	630	31	18	104	64
CRANBURY		131	. 1	13	127	30
DUNELLEN	5	171	2		174	70
EAST BRUNSWICK	13	458	18	33	333	170
EDISON	30	1794	76	64	580	336
HELMETTA	1	26	1	6	12	5
HIGHLAND PARK	11	161	12	15	357	116
JAMESBURG	2	98	***		16	10
MADISON	8	942	65	89	232	244
METUCHEN	9	220	7	26	. 425	272
MIDDLESEX	6	163	4	32	259	80
MILLTOWN	6	111	2	9	73	50
MONROE	3	519	41	17	43	18
NEW BRUNSWICK	29	872	32	37	380	201
NORTH BRUNSWICK	6	90	5	26	168	122
PERTH AMBOY	38	2189	37	41	250	127
PISCATAWAY	13	595	73	44	298	283
PLAINSBORO	1	92	1	5	27	54
SAYREVILLE	14	1808	170	31	112	117
SOUTH AMBOY	9	474	25	3	43	108
SOUTH BRUNSWICK	7	178	7	31	203	124
SOUTH PLAINFIELD	10	304	11	31	285	157
SOUTH RIVER	12	132	6	12	57	41
SPOTSWOOD	4	215	16	28	84	67
WOODBRIDGE	42	2193	202	260	1372	874
ABSENTEE		17			27	12
MILITARY		27	7	2	13	6
TOTALS	296	14610	859	885	6054	3768

PICNIC DATE IS JUNE 18

EDISON — The Young Demo-cratic Club of the Township will hold its second annual picnic on Saturday, June 18, from 2 to 8 p.m., at the Meadow Rod and Gun Club grounds, Overbrook Ave.

Ave.

Mrs. Matthew Drwal and Victor Schuster were appointed as chairmen of the affair by President George S. Callas. Assisting will be the following:

Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, Miss Mary Cywar, William O'Malley, Barbara Hayes, Raymond Check, Mrs. Fred McDougal, Louis Carlucci, Mrs. Stephen Messaros, Harold Saffer, Raymond Dixon, John Galambos, Andrew Nagy, Vincent Yaede, John Delasandro, Sidney Frankel, Frank Schuster, Matthew Drwal, Fred McDougal, Morris Brown, Mrs. John Welding Morris Brown, Mrs. John Welding and James O'Leary.

The following Democratic candidates for county and national office in 1960 have received in-

vitations to attend: Freeholder Director Karl E. Metzger, Freeholders Thomas H.
Lee and Mrs. Frank McAndrew;
Jerome H. Taub, congressional
candidate in the 5th District;
Thorn Lord, United States Senate
candidate. Edison Mayor-Municipal Chairman Anthony M. Yelensics, County Chairman Joseph P. Somers and County Attorney and campaign manager Warren W. Wilentz also have been invited.

Edison Democrats To Hold Picnic

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Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, Miss Mary Cywar and Mrs. Drwal, ticket committee; Miss Barbara Hayes, Raymond Check, Mrs. Fred McDougal, Louis Carlucci, Mrs. Stephen Messaros, Valentine S. Meszaros, Harold Saffer, Raymond Dixon, William O'Malley, John Delesandro, John Galambos, Andrew Nagy, Vincent ambos, Andrew Nagy, Vincent Yaede and Sidney Frankel, re-freshments; Frank Schuster, Mat-thew Drawal and Fred McDou-gal, preparation: James O'Logue gal, preparation; James O'Leary, games; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toth, license permit; Stephen Capestro and Galambos, prizes; Morris Brown, program; Callas, Brown, Morris Meszaro and Saffer, maintenance;

and Callas, publicity.

Democratic candidates and offi-

cials have been invited. Music will be furnished and prizes will be awarded to the persons winning various sports events.

Tickets can be purchased from the ticket committee and members.



MORRIS BROWN

BROWN HEADS COUNTY GROUP

Morris Brown of Edison has been appointed chairman of the Political Activities Committee of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club for the 1960 campaign.

Brown's appointment was made and announced today by Valen-tine S. Meszaros, also of Edison, president of the county political

club.

Brown is a graduate of Harvard Law School, a member of the Perth Amboy law firm of Wilentz, Goldman, Spitzer ans Sills, and is attorney for the Edison Housing Authority.

Meszaros also named the fol-lowing to the committee to aid Brown: Jack Borrus of New Brunswick. Andrew Piatek Jr. of Sayreville, Roy Etsch of Monroe Township and Virgil Mongrello of South Plainfield.

The Political Activities Commit-tee will be responsible for determining, planning and executing the political program of the clug, which comprises 17 Young Democratic groups in Carteret, Dunellen, East Brunswick, Edison, Highland Park, Madison, Middlesex, Metuchen, Monroe, New Brunswick, Porth Amber, Princept 1988, 1 sex, Metuchen, Monroe, New Brunswick, Perth Amboy, Pisca-taway, Sayreville, South Amboy, taway, Sayreville, South Amboy, South Plainfield, South River and Woodbridge.

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Woodbridge.
Brown said, "The Middlesex County Young Democrats will work hard and efficiently for the victory of Democrats on municipal developments." victory of Democrats on munici-pal, county and national levels. Democrats represent competence, progress and compassion and respond to human needs."

spond to human needs."

He said he will hold a meeting of the committee shortly to discuss and complete plans for the club's activities at the County Fair in East Brunswick from Aug. 9 to 13, and also the program for the fall campaign.

County Surrogate Addresses Club on Duties of Office

Surrogate Elmer E. Brown of election. Carteret, last night addressed the Edison Township Young Democratic Club, at the Tally-Ho Inn, Amboy Ave., on the duties of in favor of the Democrats. his office.

gate's office is the place of record maries showed some cause for of the last wills and testaments of deceased persons, the admin-istrations of estates, by executors, GOP vote to the Case-Morris batadministrators and trustees, the tle. He said that in New Jerguardianship of children, adoption sey's Senate contest 343,578 Re-

of surrogate for the past 10 years that when Lord starts to cam-has increased two fold. "Despite paign in the fall, the Democratic the enormous increase in popula- candidates will defeat incumbent tion in the past decade from 264,- Case. 000 to 375,000, we still operate with the same number of personnel: Eight persons."

He said that the number of wills has increased, indicating that people have come to know the importance of making a will, "in order to preserve estates and making for an orderly disposition of their property."

The income to the surrogate's office has increased from about \$20,000 a year to about \$60,000 since 1950, he said.

President George S. Callas ap-

pointed delegates to the County Young Democratic convention May 1, at the Edison Lanes. He stressed the importance of attendance, particularly since Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison has an excellent chance of being elected president of the Middlesex County Young Democrats.

Delegates appointed by Callas include: Meszaros, Joseph Ferenszi, Vincent Yeade, Mrs. Fred Toth, William O'Malley, Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, John Galambos, Chester Just, Morris Brown and

Callas.

Alternate delegates are Fred Toth, John Delesandro, Sidney Frankel, Lee Markano, Harold Saffer, Emily Christiansen, Ed-ward Muckin, Edward Lubowicki, Mary Cywar and Raymond Check.

Sidney Frankel, chairman the club's political action com-

EDISON - Middlesex County mittee, reported on the primary

Frankel also said that the re-Brown stated that the surro-sults of the state's Senatorial pribroceedings and insolvencies. publicans voted, against only Brown disclosed that the office 177,444 Democrats. He predicted

> John A. Delesandro, chairman of the Mayors' Ball, to be held at the Linwood Grove tonight, re-

ported on the affair.

Meszaros, boosters for the ball, reported that the Young Democrats sold 180 boosters, of which \$162 will revert to the local treasury. Assisting Meszaros were Delesandro, Lee Markano, Arthur Harmon, Mrs. Yeade Just and Callas.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Young Democratic News

April 22nd, 1960

"Let us move forward with strong and active faith" - Franklin D. Roosevelt

Vol. 1 No. 1

Etsch Cites Achievements Predicts Progressive '60-'61

Middlesex County Young Democratic President Roy E. Etsch, of Monroe Township, enumerated several accomplishments of the county club in his annual message and also predicted "another year of continued progress for the 1960-61 term."

Etsch said "an examination of the activities of the County Young Democrats reveals a proud record of activity and progress all year."

The club's president pointed out that in the 1959-60 years, four more Young Democratic clubs were established, increasing the total to 16.

Political Activity Committee

A Political Activities Comm. was created and helped the Senior Organization in one of the most important campaigns in history.

Campaign activities included registration utilization of sound trucks, news ads, literature distribution, working at the polls, etc.

Backed Bond Issue

"Revealing our interest in economic and social issues, the club supported resolutions on the College Bond Issue, Turnpike Surplus Plan, Minimum Wage and others," said Etsch.

Attended State Affairs

"Our political activities were not restricted to county affairs. We attended monthly meetings in the State and had 61 delegates and adherents represent the club at the last State convention—a record," said Etsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan of Metuchen attended the national



ROY E. ETSCH President

YD convention, serving in posts of leadership.

Sees "Advance"

"With the help of the Executive Board and membership, the club will continue to advance and aid the party," he said.

Sen. Williams To Address County Convention

United States Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) will be guest speaker at the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club convention on Sunday, May 1st, at the Edison Lanes on U. S. #1, Edison, Valentine S. Meszaros, convention chairman and 1st vice-president, announced today.

Williams will be introduced by Stephen G. Callas, of Edison, who made 16 campaign speeches in support of Williams during the 1958 campaign.

Harrison "Pete" Williams first demonstrated his exceptional ability, popularity and leadership in 1953 when he became the first Democratic Congressman in the history of Union County's 6th District. In 1955 he triumphed again and compiled a fine and progressive record in the Lower House.

He defeated his GOP opponent Robert W. Kean in November, 1958, and became the first Democratic U. S. Senator elected in New Jersey in 20 years.

With the exception of Governor Robert B. Meyner, Williams is the most successful vote

getter in the State. Capable, eloquent and liberal, Williams enjoys unusual popularity with independents and Republicans.

Senator Williams has fought vigorously for progressive legislation that would improve social and economic conditions.

Important Bills Supported

Some of the important issues include liberal stands on: \$1.25 minimum wage law; federal aid to education; increased and expanded social security; adequate military strength; protection of unions against racketeering; suffiicient foreign aid; and adequate medical program for the aged; improved migrant labor conditions; a transportation measure protecting rail commuters; a fair farm support program; a medical research program providing increased funds for research; humane and civil rights, and several other bills that would help people with problems.

On Key Committees

Despite his comparative youth (41), the handsome Williams is blessed with strong maturity. Appointed to the vital Foreign Affairs Committee at 34, he helped investigate economic and

military assistance program and conditions in Central America. He is now a member of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and also serves on the Education Committee.

Served in Navy

Williams was born in Plainfield, graduated from Oberlin College, then studied at Georgetown University's Foreign Service School. His education was interrupted by World War II. Enlisting in the Navy, Williams served on a minesweeper and also trained fighter pilots.

Was Union Member

Following his honorable discharge in 1945, Williams worked in a steel mill and was a member of the CIO Steelworkers' Union. His knowledge of labor's problems stems from this experience.

Graduating from Columbia University Law School in 1948, Williams became a member of the Pollis and Williams law firm in Elizabeth. "Pete" lives in Westfield with his wife and five children.

Senator Williams is considered one of the Senate's most promising legislators, with a bright political future.

Mayors' Ball Committee Makes Final Plans For Affair



The committee responsible for the success of tonight's Fifth Annual Mayors' Ball is shown in photo following one of several meetings on plans for the giant affair. In the first row, left to right, William Dailey, of New Brunswick; John A. Delesandro, chairman, Edison; Roy E. Etsch, president, Monroe; Mrs. Fred Toth, co-chairman, Edison; and Jack Borrus, New Brunswick. In the second row, left to right, are: Anthony Lambiase, Jr., Middlesex Boro; Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, Edison; George S. Callas, Edison; Mrs. Alex Kermendy, Metuchen, and Valentine S. Meszaros, Edison.

Mayors To Receive Plaques From Y. D. Presidents

John A. Delesandro, chairman of the Fifth Annual Mayor's Ball, and co-chairman Mrs. Fred Toth, both of Edison, announced that Democratic Mayors will receive placques from their respective Young Democratic presidents at tonight's ball.

15 Mayors Honored

The fifteen mayors in the order of their municipality's alphabet, include:

Edward J. Dolan, Carteret; Louis F. May, East Brunswick; Anthony M. Yelencsics, Edison; Anthony S. Godlewski, Helmetta; Samuel J. Kronman, Highland Park; Malcolm S. Kirkpatrick, Jamesburg; John Phillips, Madison Township; Ernest E. McMahon, Metuchen; Walter L. Rafferty, Middlesex Boro; John Vandeputte, Milltown; Edward Szepanik, Monroe; James J. Flynn, Jr., Perth Amboy; Chester Lambert, Piscataway; Anthony P. Popowski, Sayreville and Edmund Luker, South River.

YD Presidents

Presentations will be made to the mayors by the following YD presidents: Edward Kubala, of Carteret; Francis Henry East Brunswick; George Callas, Edison; Bernard Hortz, Highland Park; Thomas Alikas, Madison; John Gehrum, Jr., Metuchen; Joseph Koscin, Middlesex; Joseph Fescovics, Monroe; John Bachman, Perth-Amboy; William Kachur, Piscataway, and Andrew Branich, of Sayreville.

Meyner Backed For President

Governor Robert B. Meyner was endorsed by the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club for President of the United States.

The resolution was introduced by Anthony Lambiase, Jr. of Middlesex Boro, who also urged the State Young Dem. Club to back the New Jersey Governor.

The State group also supported Meyner.

State Record Praised

"Gov. Robert B. Meyner has served New Jersey with great ability since 1954, gaining the respect and admiration of the State and Nation," said the resolution.

Gains Listed

Some of the accomplishments that resulted during Meyner's administrations included:

A balanced budget and surplus every year; a 300 per cent increase in State aid to education; the highest credit rating; virtual elimination of organized crime; mechanization of govern-



GOV. ROBERT B. MEYNER

ment office operations; raises for over 100,000 in intrastate industry; more State parks, forests and beaches; expanded college facilities; 6th highest per capita spending on mental health patients; 1st in State and local education salaries; 1st in fewest State employees per 10,000 of population; lowest cost

of operating State government; fastest payment of unemployment compensation payments; inauguration of vast highway program; bonded debt reduced; broadened water supply; improved migrant labor conditions; expanded civil rights; and many others that improved New Jersey.

1 of 3 States

Another reason cited for backing Meyner for President was keeping New Jersey one of the three States that do not levy a sales or income tax. "This is a remarkable fiscal achievement in these days of more taxes," commented the resolution.

Popular With Independents

It pointed out that Meyner won in 1957 by 203,000 votes after Pres. Eisenhower won by 750,000 a year before, and that the Governor enjoys heavy popularity with independents.

"Because of his experience, ability, leadership and popularity, Gov. Meyner would make a fine president," said the Young Democrats.

DOREN ACTIVE IN ASSEMBLY

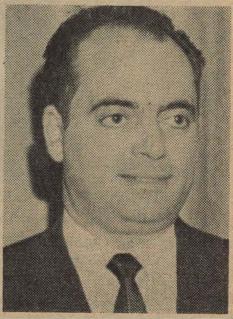


ASSEMBLYMAN JOSEPH C. DOREN

Traditionally, freshman legislators remain silent and inactive —one of America's foolish political customs.

Assemblyman Joseph C. Doren, a former Young Democrat, like Whitman, is "scornful of precedent." Joe has already introduced and backed 12 bills and recently urged higher salaries for college professors.

LAMBIASE STATE PRES. CANDIDATE



ANTHONY LAMBIASE, JR.

Anthony Lambiase, Jr., of Middlesex Boro, is an active candidate for the presidency of the N. J. Young Democratic Club.

Endorsed by the County Young Dem. Club, he also enjoys the support of several other counties.

The State convention takes place May 20, 21, 22.

Lambiase is also municipal chairman in Middlesex Boro.

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"Let us join together to make 1960 a great year of triumph."-President Roy Schafer, Young Democratic Clubs of America.



Democratic Government Best For The Future

Democratic Mayors—efficient, progressive and responsive— now represent 15 municipalities in Middlesex County.

The 15 Democratic chief executives honored tonight constitute a gain of 3 since the 1959 Mayors' Ball. This gratifying trend should continue—for the benefit of the residents and the party.

We are confident that during the 1960's the 25 municipalities that comprise the county will be served by Democratic Mayors. Good Government is appreciated by all the county, and Democratic government is good government.

Middlesex County's past decade was the brightest in history. The county ranked 2nd in a three-state area in population growth. Because of the exceptional attributes the county is blessed with, that tremendous growth will continue in the next decade.

Growth is pleasant, but it can be painful and damaging—unless it is controlled and guided by municipal leaders of experience, ability and vision.

Democratic Mayors were instrumental in leading Middlesex County to pre-eminence in the past ten years, and are prepared for the future.

As Middlesex County, the state and nation enter "The Golden Sixties", we look forward to even greater accomplishments, under the leadership of Democratic administrations.

Democratic government is the best, with a small and capital "d.

Young Democrats Recognized

Young Democrats recognized in 1959 by Senior Democratic Organizations in various municipalities for elective or appointive positions are shown below.

We hope that their success encourages and inspires other Young Democrats who have aspirations to continue their activities. With few exceptions, progress in political life is gradual. If Young Democrats are capable, persistent and patient, eventual recognition is almost inevitable.



OLIVER R. KOVACS Perth Amboy Commissioner



ANTHONY LAMBIASE JR. Sect'y. to Assemblyman Doren



STEPHEN G. CALLAS **Public Relations Agent State** Treas. Dept



ROBERT E. JACKS Woodbridge Committee Candidate



MELVIN SCHERER Chairman, East Brunswick Board of Health

Other Young Democrats were also recognized. Some are Fred Henry, South Amboy, council candidate; John E. Bachman of Perth Amboy, Planning Board att.; Terrill Brenner, New Brunswick, Board of Education, and others.

U.S. YD Pres. **Urges Action**

In his acceptance speech, Ray Schafer, recently elected President, Young Democratic Clubs of America, said "the progress and expansion of YDCA activities during the past several years have served to increase greatly the prestige of our organization and its influence in the affairs of the senior party.

"What YD's Think and Do are important to our party, whose leadership is increasing from the rank of Young Democrats.

This year our organization in the nation has a golden opportunity to demonstrate again the value of an alert, active, well-informed and progressive group of young workers and supporters to the cause of Democratic victory in 1960. The American people will render a great decision in November, and we in the YDCA could be a pivotal factor," he said.

Schafer said "America desperately needs the executive leadership of the party which will build the country up for all the people, and guarantee that our nation shall be first." YDs Take Stands

Schafer, who is legislative secretary to Gov. Lawrence of Pennsylvania, was aided by N. J. Young Democratic President Patrick Corbett, who played an instrumental role in the new national president's The National YDs passed several vital resolutions on national issues.

1,400 At Convention

Over 1.400 YDs from all sections of the U.S. attended the national convention. Speakers included Harry S. Truman, Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Sen. Humphrey and others.

Gov. Meyner And Somers Praise Democratic Booth At County Fair



GOV. MEYNER VISITS DEMOCRATIC BOOTH. New Jersey's Governor visited and praised the Democratic booth at the fair. Surrounding New Jersey's popular Governor are, left to right: President Roy E. Etsch, Valentine S. Meszaros, Edison; Meyner, John Rota, Jr., Sayreville and Francis Henry of East Brunswick, all members of the County Young Democratic Political Activities Committee.

Middlesex County Democratic stickers, hat bands, rainhats, etc., containing the names of Chairman Joseph P. Somers the various Democratic candi-

> Roy E. Etsch, president of the County Young Democratic Club, said that 5,000 of the brochures and flyers were distributed, plus thousands of the other campaign items. Attendance was

and biographical flyers.

excellent. Gov. and Mrs. Robert B.

Meyner visited the booth and were photographed with club officials. Musicians in the booth greeted Meyner with the march, "Hail To The Chief." Meyner told Etsch and Stephen G. Callas, county and state publicity director, that the booth was "very impressive and enlightening," an asset to the Democratic cause.

Other prominent Democrats who visited the booth include State Sen. John A. Lynch, Assembly Speaker William Kurtz, Assemblyman J. Edward Crabiel, Assembly candidate Joseph R. Costa, George J. Otlowski and William J. Warren County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy and Sheriff Robert H. Jamison.

East Brunswick candidates, Mayor Louis F. May Jr., committee candidate Edward C. Rudy, tax assessor Charles Auer and tax collecter Pat Welsh.

Speaking at the affair were Otlowski, Duffy, Doren, Etsch, Somers, May, Ruby and Welsh. In charge of the booth were Etsch and Francis Henry, president of the East Brunswick Young Democratic Club. Aiding were members of the political activities committee: Jack Borrus, chairman; John E. Bachman, George S. Callas. Others helping the program were Irwin Edelstein and Val Meszaros.



DISCUSS CAMPAIGN AT COUNTY FAIR. Middlesex County Democratic Chairman Joseph P. Somers (3rd from left), discusses 1959 campaign issues with County Young Democratic President Roy E. Etsch (second from right). Looking on as sign exhorts county fair visitors to vote Democratic, are, left to right: County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy, George S. Callas of Edison, Political Activities Committee member; Somers, Jack Borrus, New Brunswick P.A.C. Committee Chairman; Etsch, and the then Assembly candidate Joseph C. Doren.

visited and praised the booth cosponsored by the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club and the East Brunswick Democratic Organization, at the County Fair, East Brunswick, in

Somers lauded the unique "Democratic Treasure Chest," also campaign materials like large posters, buttons, car

dates; registration brochures

- Past Year's County Young Democratic Activities -

DOREN LAUDS PARTY'S RECORD

Democratic Assembly candidate Joseph C. Doren told the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club last night at Spizzie's Tavern, Washington Rd., Sayreville, that the Democratic Assembly's record was "one of the best in legislative history."

Rapping the Republican Senate for failing to support "vital legislation" passed by Democratic Assembly, Doren cited Assembly Bill 306 on liberalized unemployment compensation benefits.

"The Democratic Assembly passed this urgently needed measure on March 23, but the Republican Senate coldly ignored it," he said.

Doren said that the Democrats proposed improvement in both the period of receiving benefits (from 26 to 39 weeks) and the maximum payment from \$35 to 60 per cent of the employee's average weekly wage).

"Current unemployment compensation benefits are inadequate, and should be improved," declared Doren. "Fortunately, there has been a decrease in unemployment in New Jersey, but early in 1959, almost 200,000 persons were unable to find Assembly Bill 306 on liberalized unemployment compensation benefits.

"Several thousand families suffered economic hardship, because compensation payments were too low and not extended enough. This economic tragedy did not impress the Republicans who lack sympathy."

President Roy E. Etsch of Monroe Township, Jack Borrus of New Brunswick, political activities chairman, and Anthony Lambiase Jr. of Middlesex, also spoke.

Meeting in the same building was the Sayreville Young Democratic Club, which appointed John Rota Jr. and President Andrew Branich co-chairmen of a membership drive.

Democrats PlanRegistration Drive

Anthony Lambiase Jr. of Middlesex, registration chairman of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club, today announced appointment of committee members and their plans to register voters.

Appointed were Irwin Edelstein of Highland Park, Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison, Joseph C. Doren of Dunellen, Joseph Koscin of Middlesex and Virgil Mongrello of South Plainfield.

The following activities will comprise the activities of the club's registration committee:

Distribution of literature to new residents and at several super markets located in the county; surveys of homes ascertaining residents who are not registered; telephone squads reminding the unregistered to register and vote; speakers before various groups, enlightening them on requirements to register, and the utilization of sound trucks in five towns, Piscataway, Edison Township, South Plainfield, Middlesex and Dunellen.

Registration deadline is Thursday.

SLATE ENDORSED BY CLUB BOARD

The executive board of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club met last night in the Freeholders' Room, County Record Building, New Brunswick.

A resolution introduced by Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison endorsing county and state Democratic candidates was adopted by the county club.

The candidates supported in the resolution were state Sen. John A. Lynch, Assemblyman William Kurtz, and J. Edward Crabiel, Assembly candidate Joseph C. Doren, Freeholders Joseph R. Costa, George J. Otlowski and William J. Warren, County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy and Sheriff Robert H. Jamison

Excerpts from the resolution declared that "all these Democratic officials have practiced efficient, honest and progressive government, and have earned the respect and admiration of all vote groups, including thousands of independents and Republicans.

"It is important for all Democrats and others to support these distinguished Democratic candidates, and also show they realize it is vital to vote on primary day, since so many citizens do not vote, either because of apathy, or reluctance to declare themselves."

CLUB APPOINTS COORDINATOR

The executive board of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club met last night in the County Record Building, New Brunswick, when County President Roy Etsch of Monroe Township appointed Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison to the post of program coordinator.

Meszaros will coordinate all events of the county club and municipal Young Democratic groups to prevent schedule duplication and date conflicts.

Etsch congratulated Meszaros, president of the Edison Young Democrats, on the latter club's 211th member—the highest of all Young Democratic clubs in the county.

Shirley Toth of Carteret was selected to replace Elizabeth Lawlor as state committee-woman.

The East Brunswick Young Democratic Club is sponsoring a Neptune Music Circus trip July 17. The presentation will be "The Bells Are Ringing" and tickets can be obtained from Francis Henry, club president. Henry announced the East

Brunswick club will again man a Young Democratic booth at the county fair in the township scheduled for August. Etsch will appoint county members to help man the booth, with Henry in charge.

Appointed by Etsch to recommend a broad political program to the county club in preparation of the fall election campaign were Jack Borrus of New Brunswick, chairman; George Callas, Edison, and John Bachman, Perth Amboy.

Stephen G. Callas of Edison, county and state publicity director, will write literature covering the importance of registering and voting. It will be distributed at the county fair and other places.

The next membership meeting will be held July 20 at the Log Cabin, Woodbridge.

MAYORS' BALL SET APRIL 22

The fifth annual Mayors' Ball sponsored by the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club will be held on Friday night, April 22, at the Linwood Grove, Edison.

The county organization will honor the 15 Democratic mayors of the county for serving their municipalities.

Named Chairman

John A. Delesandro, of Edison, has been appointed chairman of the ball by club President Roy E. Etsch, of Monroe Township, Mrs. Fred Toth, also of Edison, was appointed cochairman.

The following committee chairmen for the club's major social event of the year have been appointed by Delesandro and Mrs. Toth: William A. Dailey, of New Brunswick, ticket chairman; Valentine S. Meszaros, Edison, chairman of club advertisements and boosters; Jack Borrus, New Brunswick, treasurer; Mrs. Etsch, Monroe and Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, Edison, flowers; Anthony Lambiase, Jr., Middlesex, refreshments; John Rota, Jr., Sayreville, band, and George S. Callas, of Edison, chairman of publicity.

The four previous Mayors' Ball affairs were held on Saturday night, but this year's event has been changed to Friday, so there would be no conflict with the \$100 a plate dinner sponsored by the N. J. State Democratic Committee the following night in Newark.

IT'S THE SEASON FOR POLITICS

Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison, program coordinator of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club, has announced these political - social affairs scheduled by Young Democratic clubs:

Sept. 13, Middlesex Boro Young Democratic Club picnic at Wayside Park, Bound Brook Rd., noon to 8 p.m.; New Brunswick Young Democratic Club campaign kickoff cocktail party, at Roger Smith Hotel, 2 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 20, Monroe Township Young Democratic Club cocktail party with dancing at Forsgate Country Club, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Country Club, from 5 to 8 p.m.
Sept. 24, Edison Township
Young Democratic Club membership meeting, at Phoenix Bar
& Grill, 159 Jackson Ave., Edison, at 8:30 p.m. County Club
to meet there the same night.

Oct. 17, Middlesex Borough Young Democratic Club dance. Time and place to be announced later.

Oct. 18, Edison Township Young Democratic Club cocktail party at Oak Hills Manor, Plainfield Avenue, Edison, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Oct. 24, Woodbridge Township Young Democratic Club dinner-dance at Kenny Acres, Route 9, Woodbridge, at 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 27, New Brunswick Young Democratic Club dinnerdance in honor of state Sen. John A. Lynch and Sheriff Robert H. Jamison, at Roger Smith Hotel, at 8:30 p.m.

Meszaros said that if other events are scheduled, club presidents should call him. Club President Roy E. Etsch of Monroe Township urged that all events be attended by as many as possible.

Young Democrats Endorse Patten

EDISON—New Jersey Secretary of State Edward J. Patten of Perth Amboy has been indorsed for the 1960 Democratic U. S. Senate nomination by the executive board of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club.

Support for Patten was voted at a meeting at the County Record Building in New Brunswick. Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison introduced the resolution.

Sections of the resolution declared: Edward J. Patten has demonstrated ability in the following capacities: Mayor of Perth Amboy; Middlesex County Chairman; county clerk; campaign manager for Gov. Robert B. Meyner, and secretary of state.

"He has also distinguished himself in the vital professions of education and law.

The indorsement also called Patten "a vigorous, aggressive and effective campaigner, capable of arousing and inspiring voters with his vast knowledge of social, economic and political issues, and his incomparable sense of humor, said the resolution.

Young Democrats Plans Are Listed

The political activities committee of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club has completed plans for participation in the 1959 political campaign.

Jack Borrus, of New Brunswick, political activities chairman, announced the political events scheduled by the club after Labor Day.

The County Young Democrats will emphasize the importance of registration by utilizing sound trucks, newspaper ads, distribution of literature and door-to-door visits. Some members will be deputized as registrars. The registration program will continue to Sept. 24, which is the deadline for registration.

DURING the campaign, the Young Democrats will submit names of members who desire to serve on the Middlesex County Democratic Speakers' Bureau, to the director of the bureau, for consideration.

Arrangements will be made to have local Young Democratic officers on the speakers' platform when Democratic candidates speak in various municipalities.

Executive board members of the county club will attend several dinners held throughout the county, with gifts presented to honored guests on special occasions.

BORRUS SAID that Roy E. Etsch, of Monroe Township, president, will invite his Republican counterpart to participate in a radio discussion on campaign issues.

Newspaper ads will be issued, urging voters to support the nine state and county Democratic candidates: State Senator John A. Lynch; Assemblymen William Kurtz and J. Edward Crabiel and Assembly candidate Joseph C. Doren; Freeholders Joseph R. Costa, George J. Otlowski and William J. Warren; County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy and Sheriff Robert H. Jamison. Some Democratic achievements will be listed.

SURPLUS BILL IS ENDORSED

The Middlesex County Young Democratic Club's executive board has endorsed the Meyner administration's bill to resolve the financial distress of New Jersey railroads by using surplus funds of the Turnpike.

Meeting last night at the home of Democratic Assembly candidate Joseph C. Doren, in Dunellen, the county club backed a resolution proposed by George S. Callas, of Edison.

Callas' resolution supported Assembly bill A-692, co-sponsored by Assemblyman J. Edward Crabiel, of Middlesex County. Crabiel's measure "would authorize the pledging of the state's guarantee of payment of N. J. Turnpike Authority bonds subject to the bondholders' consent and permit the state to utilize surplus monies derived from the Turnpike for the purpose of furnishing financial aid to railroads."

Callas declared that "it is estimated that a surplus ranging from \$285 million to \$660 million will accumulate by 1989."

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The resolution said that "it is important to maintain adequate railroad passenger service, not only for the benefit of the 300,000 who use railroads daily, but also for the benefit of the state and nation in peace and war. If passenger service ended, highways would be more congested. A-692 is a practical, painless and realistic solution to the serious financial plight of New Jersey railroads."

Club President Roy E. Etsch, of Monroe Township, thanked the club for its activities at the Middlesex County Fair.

BACK BOND ISSUE

The executive board of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club recommended passage of the college bond issue at a meeting held in the Roger Smith Hotel Friday.

The proposal was introduced and urged by Stephen G. Callas, of Edison, the club's first vice president and publicity director. The board unanimously recommended support of the issue.

Dolans To Attend Ohio Convention

Roy E. Etsch of Monroe Township, president of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club announced today that Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Dolan of Metuchen will attend the 12th national Young Democratic convention, at Toledo, Ohio, from Wednesday, Nov. 18, through Nov. 21.

Mrs. Dolan, who is national committeewoman of the Young Democratic Club of New Jersey, has been appointed chairman of the platform and resolutions committee for Eastern Regions 1 and 2 at Toledo's affair. New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Vermont and New Jersey are included.

Dolan, who is labor chairman of the state Young Democrats, will participate in labor activities at the convention.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner will address the national convention on Friday afternoon. Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California will precede Meyner in the morning.

County Young Democrats' Pamphlet Praised By American Heritage Foundation And Rutgers University

A campaign pamphlet written and distributed by the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club was praised by the American Heritage Foundation, a nationally famous organization that encourages interest in registration, voting and participation in government affairs.

The pamphlet was primarily written for unregistered independents and urged citizens to "register, examine and VOTE on election day."

"It's Effective . . ."

Brendan Byrne, executive director of the Foundation, wrote "it's effective and I'd appreciate your sending two dozen copies . . ."

Praised By Rutgers

The pamphlet and a flyer containing brief biographies of the 9 Democratic candidates, were also lauded by Donald G. Herzberg, executive director of Rutgers' Eagleton Foundation.

5,000 Distributed

Five-thousand pamphlets and flyers were distributed at the Middlesex County Fair and were also distributed in the county by Young Democratic Clubs. They helped increase registration and voting.

Written By Callas

The pamphlet and flyer were

written by Stephen G Callas, of Edison, Publicity Director of both the County and State Young Democratic Clubs and was part of the Political Activities Committee headed by Jack Borrus. Candidates and leaders also praised the political literature.

THE SILENT VOICES

"If you don't vote, your voice in government is silent."

-American Heritage Foundation

40 MILLION SILENT VOICES

In the last presidential election 102,178,000 Americans were eligible to vote, but only 62,037,517 voted. A fantastic 40,140,483 ignored their democratic right. It was the heaviest vote in American history, but only 60.7% visited the polls.

Only 40% usually vote in most municipal, county, state and congressional elections.

Countries like England, Italy, Sweden and Belgium, boast of turnouts of 80-95%. America — the land of freedom, democracy and opportunity — must improve its appalling voting percentage. An apathetic electorate encourages inefficient, extravagant and dishonest government and progress suffers.

When voters are interested, active and vigilant, good government prevails. When they are apathetic, bad government exists. Criticize, but VOTE.

VOTERS HAVE ENORMOUS POWER

Americans don't utilize the enormous power they have as voters. By spending only one minute in the voting booth, they can influence and determine their economic, social and political, present and future.

If you don't consider voting an inherent right, it's a legal right. Don't take it for granted. Half the world is denied that precious right.

In ancient Greece, where democracy was born, young men took an oath of citizenship when they reached voting age. Voting is a sacred privilege, but many Americans foolishly consider it annoying.

EVERY VOTE AND ELECTION IS VITAL

Millions of persons claim "My vote isn't important. Why should I vote?"

Every vote and election is important. In 1943, Thomas Radics of New Brunswick won a commissioner race by nine votes! Robert B. Meyner defeated Elmer Wene by a slight margin in the 1953 gubernatorial primary. Clifford W. Case narrowly escaped defeat for the U. S. Senate in 1954 against Charles R. Howell. Several others were close.

Remember that every citizen is affected by legislation passed — or not passed. Politics — the science of government — is everybody's business.

STRUGGLE FOR RIGHT TO VOTE

The struggle for suffrage was won after years of heavy toil, yet only a bare majority votes on election day.

Ridiculous and cruel obstacles were used to prevent persons from voting: class, religion, property, wealth, sex, education, etc. Religious tests were eliminated at the end of the 19th century and sex discrimination stopped in 1920. Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Anna H. Shaw and Mrs. Carrie C. Catt led the hard fight for female emancipation.

These struggles should be appreciated. Close to 100% should always vote.

SURPRISE THE CYNICS AND VOTE

W. Bagehot wrote that "The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do." Cynics insist that people don't care about government and that voting will always be light. VOTE AND PROVE THEY ARE WRONG.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS IN NEW JERSEY

Before 1958, residence requirements for New Jersey voters were more stringent, but the New Jersey Legislature and the voters liberalized requirements at the 1957 referendum.

To vote you must now be:

- 1. At least 21 years old.
- 2. A. U.S. citizen.
- 3. A resident of New Jersey for at least six months and Middlesex County for 60 days.

THREE STEPS TO REAL CITIZENSHIP

A person who does not vote is only half-a-citizen.

- A complete and responsible citizen:
- 1. Registers.
- 2. Examines candidates and issues.
- 3. Votes intelligently.

You can register in only three minutes at the county election board in the Citizens Building, Bayard Street, New Brunswick; with your municipal clerk, or in fall neighborhood registrations.

54,253 FAILED TO VOTE IN COUNTY

Although Middlesex County's voting percentage was an impressive 70.1% in November, 1958, 54,253 citizens failed to vote. 192,006 persons were eligible, but only 137,753 voted.

Nine important contests will be decided by county voters on November 3rd, 1959. Municipal elections will also be held. All will have a definite affect on us: schools, municipal services, how your tax dollar will be spent, etc.

1 REGISTER
2 EXAMINE

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Then the a homing beacon to an planes and ships in finding it, we dead. A transmitter in the rocket kept broadcasting, however.

"Last we heard, it was still playing away," said Col. Battle. "It'll probably keep playing for a couple of days. Our stations are still listening, and they're getting

Young Democrats To Hear Surrogate

EDISON - County Surrogate Elmer E. Brown of Carteret, will be speaker at the monthly membership meeting of the Edison Township Young Democratic Club on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Tally-Ho Inn, located at 925 Amboy Ave.

President George S. Callas will select ten delegates and ten alternates for the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club convention to be held during May.

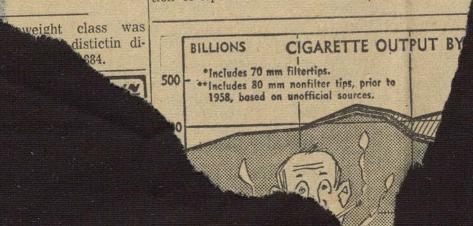
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ge, a pianist.

Daganieri considers the program "good for industry." He points out the group is knitted together almost like a family, with the friendly atmosphere extending over into parties.

At one rehearsal, he told the group, "This (choral singing) is an alert game . . . more alert than a basketball game . . . Something is always going on . . . This is a new language."

A devoted band, this group of men and women after supper return to the plant Wednesday nights, not only to sing and conquer musical problems, not only to prepare for charity concerts, but to share a "family" activity with their fellow workers under the auspices of J-M.

le and figure you you miss. If you try for it you'll hit it.' Other Choral Numbers

Other choral numbers in the program will be "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Well, Anyway," "Heavenly Light," "Sweet Reverie" based on Tchaikowsky, "Min Skol, Din Skol," "When the Sun Goes In" and selections from "The Student Prince."

J-M originally organized the group as the company's part of Manville's 25th anniversary celebration in 1954. Though plans

EDISON-Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison was elected president of the Middlesex County Young phen G. Callas, Edison. Mrs. Democratic Club yesterday at the Edison Lanes. He succeeded Roy E. Etsch of Monroe Town-

Other officers elected at the club's annual convention were: First vice president, Andrew Dombrovich, Carteret; second vice president, Donald Roder, Woodbridge; third vice president, John Larson, Perth Amboy; executive secretary, Francis Henry, East Brunswick; treas-William Dailey, urer, Brunswick; corresponding secretary, Mary Cywar, Edison; recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Spiegel, Metuchen.

committeeman, State Delesandro, Edison; state committeewoman, Shirley Toth, Carteret: sergeant at arms, Lenny Caparatta, Monroe Township; and legal advisor, Norman Cohen, Perth Amboy.

Secretary of State Edward J. Patten, of Perth Amboy, the speaker, praised the county Young Democrats for their excellent political and social activities and predicted that the future leaders of the county will come from the Young Democrats.

"This is your party," said Patten. "You are the heirs. Continue your fine work and help build the party."

Other speakers included Tssemblyman Joseph C. Doren of Dunellen: Mayor Edward Szczepanik,

son. Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelenesics gave the welcome address. He was introduced by presinates attended the convention. dent George Callas, Edison.

Patten was introduced by Ste-Fred Toth of Edison, sang the na-

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CONGRATULATIONS—New Jersey Secretary of State Edward J. Patten, center, congratulates Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison, newly elected president of Middlesex County Young Democratic Club. Looking on is Meszaros' predecessor, Roy E. Etsch of Monroe Township.

Duffy Explains Clerk's Job To Edison Young Democrats

Joseph Duffy of Perth Amboy ad- the past 10 years was the 650 dressed the monthly membership maps filed by developers, he said. meeting of the Edison Township Assignment of mortgage books Young Democratic Club last night has doubled and in the past decat the Tally-Ho Inn.

functions of the county clerk's office and then answered ques-

tions from the floor.

An indication of the enormous

EDISON - County Clerk M. growth of Middlesex County in t the Tally-Ho Inn.

Duffy explained the numerous recorded than in the previous 160 years.

Important Job

Duffy said that one of the most important and gratifying functions of his office is issuing naturalization papers. Receiving their naturalization papers is one of the most important achievements to foreign-born men and women, and when they are presented with their citizenship papers, their faces are covered with pride and happiness, he said.

Passports are also issued by the County Clerk's office. Duffy said that more people from Middlesex County are traveling than ever before to Europe and other

parts of the world.

The county clerk is also responsible for the printing of election ballots and also has the job of mailing and receiving absentee ballots to servicemen, those and others.

Duffy must also furnish every election board with an American flag. Three-hundred were ordered for 1960 delivery. He stressed that every citizen should vote on election day.

Every deed in Middlesex County is registered in the county clerk's office, said Duffy, and if a home owner ever loses their deed, a copy can easily be ob-tained from his office with a

small fee.

Duffy revealed that the County and Superior Court have the third heaviest amount of cases in the state, ranking behind only Essex and Hudson Counties. The main reason for this is the high number of traffic accidents, because of the numerous highways that are located in the county.

Firms must also file their trade names before opening a business, to make certain they do not use another fi.m's name, and also because they may incur the debts of another firm using the same

name, he explained.

Doctors who open offices in Middlesex County must register with Duffy's office. The county clerk makes it possible for doctors to dispense drugs by issuing a permit.

Duity also spoke on tax liens, notice of intention, mechanic's hospital and doctor's liens, fed-eral and withholding taxes, veterans' discharge papers and cor-

porations.

To Present Awards

President George S. Callas reported on the county and state Young Democratic conventions, and also disclosed that the club will present cash awards medallions to the worthy students School's of Edison High graduating class.

Sidney Frankel, political action chairman, urged that the club sup-port the school bond issue here June 14. The club unanimously

endorsed the bond issue.

ENDORSE TAUB FOR CONGRESS

Jerome H. Taub of Franklin Township, Democratic candidate in the 5th Congressional District, was unanimously endorsed by the Middlesex County Young Demo-cratic Club last night at a meeting at the County Record Building.

favoring resolution, introduced by George S. Callas, declared that Taub advocates several progressive and necessary measures, including the Forand Bill, federal aid to education, a strong and effective civil rights bill, a public housing and slum clearance measure, a higher minimum wage, extension of unemployment compensation benefits and a fair and effective foreign policy.

"Taub is a liberal Democrat and would represent all groups with efficieency, courage and fairness," said the resolution.

President Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison appointed the fol-lowing to a committee to represent the club at the county fair in August in East Brunswick: Andrew Dobrobich, of Carteret, chairman, Donald Roder, Woodbridge, co-chairman, Callas, Edison, Jack Borrus and William Dailey, New Brunswick, Roy Etsch, Monroe Township, Virgil Mongrello, South Plainfield, Meszaros, and Irving Spiegel of Metuchen.

John A. Delesandro of Edison reported on the organization meeting of the state Young Democrats. as state committeeman.

The club will meet next on June

19 in East Brunswick.

Names Deputies For Registration

Walter Waverszak, secretary of the Middlesex County Board of Elections and commissioner of registration, addressed the executive board of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club last night at the County Records Building and appoointed 25 persons as deputy registrars for registering persons at the County Fair, East Brunswick, Aug. 9-13.

Waverszak instructed the deputies on the procedure of registering and issued credentials.

Valentine S. Meszaros, of Edison, club president, urged a vigor-

ous registration campaign.

Donald Roder of Woodbridge, chairman of the club's committee on the fair, named the following to represent their clubs at the fair:

Aug. 9, Meszaros, Edison; Joseph Henry, East Brunswick, and

George Kress, South Amboy.

Aug. 10, John Gehrum, Metuchen; Shirley Toth, Carteret; and Irwin Edelstein, Highland Park.
Aug. 11, Roder, Woodbridge;
Roy Etsch, Monroe Township;
and Andrew Piatek Savreville.

and Andrew Piatek, Sayreville.

Aug. 12, William Dailey, New
Brunswick; William Denkovic,
Dunellen; and Thomas Alikas,

Madison Township;

Aug. 13, John Larson, Perth Amboy; William Kachur, Piscataway Township; Joseph Koscin, Middlesex; and Virgil Mongrello, South Plainfield.

CLUB PREPARES FOR CONVENTION

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The first Middlesex County Young Democratic Club executive board meeting under the administration of President Valentine

istration of President Valentine
S. Meszaros was held last night
at the County Record Building.
Meszaros appointed as the

combined appropriations-arrangements committee for the New Jersey Young Democratic Club convention at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark May 20-21-22: Norman Cohen, Perth Amboy; William Dailey, New Brunswick; Andrew Piatek, Sayreville; Anthony Lambiase Jr., Middlesex;

and himself, Edison.

County delegates to the convention include John Rota Jr., Sayreville; Dailey; Virgil Mongrello, South Plainfield; Irwin Edelstein, Highland Park; Shirley Toth, Carteret; and Lambiase.

Jacks, Woodbridge; Edward Kubala, Carteret; Cohen; Mrs. Fred Toth, Edison; and Mrs. Michael Dolan and Patsy Jean Thompkins, both Metuchen.

The delegates will be guided by

Alternates consist of Robert

The delegates will be guided by the unit rule at the convention. Lambiase is being backed by the county club for state president.

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan and Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Thorn Lord of Mercer County will give talks.

Meszaros appointed as an advisory committee to study appropriations for the 1960 budget: Jack Borrus, New Brunswick; Dailey, Lambiase, Stephen G. Callas, John A. Delesandro and himself.

Meszaros urged all club presidents to mail him names of those who would like to serve on various 1960 committees.

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Y UP A SCHOOL-Two members of the Lawrence Brook Civic Assn., George and Martin Berger, right, present a check for \$300, an association contribution toward the landscaping of Lawrence Book School, to Herbert Rogin, chairman of the Board of Education's buildings and grounds committee, and Miss Adeline Miller, the school's principal.

New Jersey Young Democrats Elect Higgins Over Lambiasi

Anthony Lambiase of Middlesex Borough, former president of the Middlesex Young Democrats was defeated Saturday by Robert M. g the upbring- Higgins of Bayonne for the preswho's in school idency of the Young Democrats

Supported by the Middlesex aldine to school delegates Lambiase was turned back by the more populous coundiscuss politics ties who supported Higgins, president of the Hudson County astonished Van. Young Democrats at the annual convention in Newark. Higgins succeeds Patrick J. Corbett of Camden.

Miss Grace Gurisic of Rocky ace Kelly and Hill, Somerset County freeholder was elected national committee-

The Middlesex Young Democrats emerged from the convenwas so nice to tion without a single office.

The officers elected were vice presidents. Stanley Nadel of Rahi, "It was just way and Mrs. Jeanne Buford of Trenton; executive secretary. Mrs. Joan North of Morristown; secretary, Miss Sally Kervick of of the caucus system in the State Trenton; treasurer Don Hannon Senate, passage of a Conflict of of Newark.

passed resolutions calling for:

ballots, improvements in the Workmen's Compensation Act, liberalization of the McCarran-Walter immigration quota regulations, and passage of more advanced civil rights legislation by Congress.

Parents Invited To Coffee Hour

EDISON - Parents of children who will enter the kindergarten of Stelton School in September are invited to attend a coffee hour Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at the school.

The session is sponsored by the Stelton PTA each year to acquaint the parents with school procedure and to answer their questions.

Mrs. Evelyn Headley, elementary supervisor, will be present, along with Leonard Meshover, principal, and both kindergarten Mrs. Geraldine instructors, Church and Miss Sally Rizik. Mrs. Helen Ryno, school nurse, will discuss the prospective py pil's health requirements.

Full name of Lafayette Interests bill, requirement for those counties still using paper Gilbert du Motier.



ANTHONY A. LAMBIASE

The appointment of six more

Superior Court judges, abolition

In other actions, the convention the use of voting machines in Marie Joseph Paul Yves

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Dear Young Democrat,

The nominating committee appointed by Val Meszaros, as stipulated in the Constitution and By-laws, included Chairman, Betty Toth, Claire Yaede, Steve Callas, Arthur Harmon, and Frank Schuster.

The problems confronting the committee were the same ones that will always confront a nominating committee in an active group such as our Edison club. Unfortunately, the executive board hasn't enough positions to offer to allow placing everyone who deserves recognition.

After due and thoughtful consideration of the many pe ople who have worked so hard to make the Edison Township Young Democrats the successful club it is, we have prepared a slate for your consideration and approval.

They are:

> Sincerely, Betty Toth -Chairman of Comm.

The regular January meeting of the Young Dems will be held, Thursday, January 28, at Old Town Hall beginning at 8:30 P.M.

Val Meszaros....3 yr. term

Please pay dues for the new year...can't be eligible for attendance prize unless they are paid.

Nominations may be made from the floor at this meeting.

Dorothy Drwal Corr. Secretary

Wilentz to Speak At Club Meeting

At Club Meeting
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EDISON — Middlesex County
Prosecutor Warren W. Wilentz
will address the Edison Township
Young Democratic Club meeting
Thursday at the Edison Lanes.

Wilentz, an Edison resident, will speak on the duties, of his office, and will also answer ques-

tions from the floor.

President George S. Callas announced that at the club's executive board meeting Saturday, he appointed these committee chairmen:

Sidney Frankel, political action; Morris Brown, program; John Galambos, membership; Fred McDougal and Chester Just, ways and means; Raymond Dixon, bylaws; Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, welfare; Mrs. John Welding and Mrs. E. T. Maroon, social; Helen Gyarmonti, refreshments, and Callas publicity.

Reports will be heard on the county and state conventions of the Young Democrats, both of which will be held in the near

future.

All meetings will be held at Edison Lanes in the future, Callas said, because the township's Old Town Hall could no longer accommodate the membership, which is the highest in Middlesex County Young Democratic clubs.

April 16, 1960

Dear Member:

In April, 1959, 18,230 persons were registered in Edison Township, but only about 3600-or 17% of the registered-declared themselves Democrats on primary election day.

Since only about 700 voters expressed a preference for the Republicans, the Democrats' performance was superior, BUT THE PERCENTAGE OF REGISTERED VOTERS WHO DECLARE THEMSELVES DEMOCRATS CAN AND MUST BE INCREASED THIS YEAR.

The primary function of the Edison Township Young Democratic Club is to be politically active and stimulate interest in programs that help both the Young Democrats and Senior Organization. Our-282 members-largest of any Young Democratic Club in Middlesex County-should make certain they vote on primary election day, on Tuesday, April 19th, 1960, in addition to urging others to vote; members of their families, relatives, friends and associates. EVERY VOTER SHOULD EXPRESS A PARTY PREFERENCE, BECAUSE POLITICAL PARTIES HAVE PROGRAMS AND PHILOSOPHIES. When voters participate in a primary, it indicates they have the courage of their political convictions.

Edison voters should be proud of voting Democratic in both primaries and general elections. Cur Democratic mayor and the seven Democratic councilmen have served efficiently and have compiled a record of progress and achievement. County and State Democrats have also done a fine job.

Edison Democrats have won every election since 1957 and enjoy 100% control, yet only 17% of registered voters declared themselves Democrats in the last primary. There are thousands of Edison voters who are Democrats, or who have "Democratic tendencies," but have not voted on primary day. LET'S DISCOVER WHO CUR POLITICAL FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS ARE AND MAKE CERTAIN THEY VOTE ON PRIMARY ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH, 1960.

It is our duty and obligation to support the Democratic Party.

Democratically yours,

George S. Callas
PRESIDENT

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Sidney A. Franke

CHAIRMAN

Political Action Committee

GREETINGS AND VERY

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HOLIDAY SEASON

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Claire Yaede
Dorothy Drwal
Mary Cywar
Morris Brown
Fred Toth
William O'Malley
Ethel Slavick
John Delesandro
Valentine Meszaros

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 3, 1960

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St. Matthews Hall
Seymour Avenue
Edison

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8:30 P. M. until !!!!!!

DANCING

\$2,00 per person

Young Democratic Club of Edison Township

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New Sts.

Nativity Lutheran "Life in the World" will be the sermon of the Rev. Daniel Spangler at the 11 a.m. service of Nativity Lutheran Church of East Brunswick. The worship service and Sunday Church School which convenes at 9:30 a.m. are conducted in Central School, Cranbury Road, East Brunswick.

Christ the King Lutheran

Christ the King Lutheran Church, a new United Lutheran Philadelphia Divinity School will Church in the greater Franklin conduct the 11:15 a.m. morning

at Holy Trinity Episcopar Church, Spotswood will be at 8, 9 and 11 a.m. with communion at all services. The topic at the 9 and 11 services will be, "Discrimination."

The Young Peoples' Fellowship will meet at St. John's Church in New Brunswick, leaving the local church at 6:30 p.m. according to the rector, the Rev. Dr. Raymond Taylor.

St. Barnabas Episcopal

Frank Jago, seminarian at the Park area, meeting at the Phillips prayer and sermon in St. Barna-

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It is anticipated that

Primary Count Is Official

Unofficial returns on all candidates running for state and county posts in Tuesday's primary election were reported yesterday by County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy.

Normally complete figures.

Normally complete figures are available on election night but returns were totaled then only in the races for gubernatorial nominees and the state committeemen and women elections.

Duffy reported the following returns.

For governor, Democratic candidates, Richard J. Hughes, who won, 19,636; Weldon R. Sheets, 1,609, and Eugene E. Demarest, 795.

Republican candidates, James P. Mitchell, the winner, 8,231; Louis Berns, 248; State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., 3,717, and State Sen. Walter H. Jones, 3,515.

Assembly Nominees

General Assembly, Democrats, Guido J. Brigiani, 20,075; J. Edward Crabiel, 20,315; Joseph C. Doren, 20,225, and Norman Tanzman, 20,083, and Republicans, Matthew E. Hawke, 11,789; Robert T. Timmons, 11,769; Francis J. Gallo, 11,745, and Leo A. Ryan, Ir. 11,726 Ryan Jr., 11,726.

Freeholder, Democrats, George L. Burton Jr., 20,165, and Edythe S. McAndrew, 19,983, and Republicans, Anders G. Christensen, 11,751, and Edward J. Huffman, 11,611.

State Committeeman and women:

Democrats, Edward J. Patten, 20,320, and Edythe S. Mc-

Republicans, Charles M. Morris Jr., 8,122, and Helen C. Howell, 7,997, the winners, and Frederick M. Adams, 2,681, and Philip L. Strong, 2,632, and Lena M. Faggioni, 2,846, and Mary R. Main,

CLUB HEARS TALK BY MAYOR

EDISON — The Edison Young merits of a state income tax vs. Democratic Club meeting at the a sales tax for New Jersey.

Meadow Rod and Gun Club last Ferenczi announced that the night was addressed by Mayor Middlesex county Young Demo-Anthony Yelencsics and council cratic Convention would be held candidates Norman Freeman and at the Edison Lanes on May 14th Frank Marchitto.

tinue to work hard and get out meeting will be May 18 at the the vote in Edison." R. Joseph Club.

Ferenczi, president of the club pledged the support of the club to elect the Demogratic clate. to elect the Democratic slate in November.

tion chairman, reported on the shown at the high school assemresults of the primary elections in Edison, Middlesex County and on the state level. Chester Just, explained by Aaron Rosner of the program chairman, introduced Dr. Francis W. Hopkins, professor tional committee. Rosner also an explained on the state level. of economics at Douglass College, spoke on smoking and its relation will be considered on a basis in all aspects.

at 2 p.m.

Yelencsics complimented the club for its help in turning out a good primary vote. He said "We will be victors in the November election if we all con-

EAST BRUNSWICK—An Amerovember. ican Cancer Society film, "To Sidney A. Frankel, political ac-Smoke or Not to Smoke," was "To

TO FORT LE

The 419th Engineer B United States Army Rese left today to particil LOGEX 61 at Fort Lee,

The 419th with some USAR units, consisting Reservists will join son active Army troops in on Army's biggest field ar mand post exercises.

The exercise will run weeks commencing April ducted annually at the Quartermaster Center, Va., this year's LOGEX the largest Reserve turnor the first exercise was co in 1949.

The 419th is command Brig. Gen. Harry E. Besi is chairman of Agricultur gineering Department, F University and superinten-plant and equipment, New sey Agricultural Experii Station.

The purpose of the exer to provide training to select dividual USAR officers, US gistical commands, and USAR technical and adn tive service units. Empha this year's play, which had locale Western Europe, w

CLUB ENDORSES 4 INCUMBENTS

EDISON—The Edison Township Young Men's Democratic Club has endorsed the four Edison Democratic council candidates for reelection.

The four are Dr. Neil A. McDonald, council president, Bernard J. Dwyer, William F. Ashton and Frank J. Takacs.

Endorsement of the candidates was announced by Steve Callas Jr., political action chairman of the organization. Other members of the committee are President Valentine Meszaros, Roy Taylor, Mrs. Edward Kasmer, Edward Mackin, Mrs. Fred Toth, Sidney Frankel and Vincent Yaede.

Callas said that the committee unanimously concluded that the four deserve the support of the club and all citizens who prefer "efficient, progressive and responsive government," and that the club's membership concurred.

"Since January 1, 1958, when the mayor-council form of government was born in Edison Township, its 35,000 residents have enjoyed good government," the endorsement stated. "Some of the main components of good government are capable public officials, careful planning and integrity. Edison Township's conscientious Democratic administration is blessed with these attributes.

"An analysis of this administration reveals impressive and commendable accomplishments. These achievements have been made under difficult conditions in one of New Jersey's most rapidly growing areas." her beck for the book merchante

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County Young Democrats Cited

The Middlesex County Young Democratic Cliub has been selected "club of the year" by the young Democratic Club of New Jersey.

County club President Anthony Lambiase Jr. of Middlesex, announced today that he was notified of the honor by Patrick Corbett

of Camden, state president.

The Middlesex County club will first be the recipient of a certificate, officially notifyinng the group of the award. A trophy will be presented to Lambiase later, probably at the club's annual mayors' ball in April at Linwood Grove, Edison.

Under Lambiase's leadership, the county club's membership has increased to 3,200. Aditional municipal clubs are also being formed, said Lambaise, who is also Democratic municipal chairman of Middlesex Borough. When he was elected municipal chairman three years ago, the Republicans were in control. Since then, the Democrats have gained Council control, 4-3, plus a Democratic mayor, Walter Rafferty.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Robert Burkhardt, executive director of the N. J. Democratic Committee, and David T. Wilentz, Middlesex Democratic leader and national committeeman, have praised the county club for its political activities. It worked on registration last year, played a major role in the telethon for Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. in November, worked at the polls on election day, increased sales of the Democratic Digest and several of its members attended the "Seminars for Leadership' 'program.

Lambiase commented, "We have made progress and will make more in the future. This was a team achievement. I am grateful to the club presidents, the executive board and the members for their valuable assistance and cooperation. We will continue to be

active Young Democrats."

MANY CASES END IN SETTLEMEN

Settlements last month accounted for the disposition of more than the number of civil cases went to trial

Parking Garage Suit Filed on Injuries

Injuries suffered by Leonard upon Berg of Marine Road, Edison, when struck by a car while he was walks ing in a parking garage are basis for a \$10,000 Superi Suit for which a com

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COSTA ENDORSED FOR RE-ELECTION

EDISON — Freeholder Joseph R. Costa of Edison was endorsed for re-election by the Edison Township Young Democratic Club at an executive board meeting last night in the home of club President Valentine Meszaros, 11 Yuro Dr.

Costa's endorsement was made by the club's political action committee, announced by its chiarman. Steve Callas Jr., and backed

by the executive board.

The endorsement declared that Costa is one of the most efficient, distinguished and popular freeholders in Middlesex County history. He has done an excellent job as county freeholder and deserves reelection in November.

The political action committee consists of Callas, Meszaros, Roy Taylor, Mrs. Edward Kasner, Edward Muckin, Mrs. Fred Toth, Sidney Frankel and Vincent Yaede. ettles 0,000

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Stephen G. Callas, 30 Norwood ct of a Su-pl., Edison, has been appointed state public relations director the Young Democratic Club New Jersey.

The appointment was made by Transport, Patrick Corbett of Camden, president of the state club, and announced by Roy Etsch of Monroe Township, president of the Middlesex County Young Democratic

Twenty - one county clubs com-

prise the state group.

Callas will be responsible for covering state and regional club affairs and releasing news concern- around woods, was ing the organization's activities rows, stone walls ar He will also speak before various casionally it is for organizations.

Callas is administrative assist- al areas where its state Assembly Speaker hidden in shrubs ant to William Kurtz, public relations di- such places poison i rector of the Middlesex County to children and ad Young Democrats and first vice are also commonly president of both the county and the ivy is a real

word profile of Gov. Robert B. son fruit growers a Meyner, which was published in the nationally circulated "Demo-cratic Digest," has done publicity work for several senior Democrat-leaf consists of 3 ic organizations and has been an are 2 to 4 inches la active member of the Middlesex and notched along County Democratic Speakers' Bureau since 1955.

Commission Named To Set Land Value

William F. McClosekq and D. Carl McCormick, both of this city, and Fred C. Havens of Edison, for leaflet 242 have been named condemnation commissioners by Superior Court Judge Bernard W. Vogel and are ordered to make their award Aug. 10.

They will determine the price to for certain for be paid by the state highway commissioner for about a half acre of a farm on unimproved land taken in South seeded for Brunswick for construction of a and for vigg handle" on Route 1. The lotment te's complaint stated it has been spective ele to locate Reeb Realty Corp., was seed

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JACK BORRUS

BORRUS OPENS HIS LAW OFFICE

Jack Borrus, an attorney formerly associated with the firm of Toolan, Haney and Romond of Perth Amboy, has announced the opening of his law offices at 67 Paterson Street. He resides at 17 Burnet Street with his wife, Adele, and their two daughters.

Borrus received a bachelor of science degree from Columbia University in 1950 and a bachelor of laws degree from Columbia Law School in 1953. He did post-graduate work at New York University Law School in taxation and received a master of laws degree in that field in 1954. He was admitted to practice in New York that same year.

Borrus served in the army for 2 years. He was stationed at Camp E Kilmer and Fort Dix in the Courts a and Board Section of the 1264th SU to Personnel Center. After separation it in 1956, he became law clerk to 30

former state Senator John E. Toolan. Later that year he was appointed law secretary to Superior Court Judge Edward Gaulkin. In 1957 Borrus was admitted to the New Jersey Bar. At that time he became associated with the firm of Toolan, Haney & Romond.

Borrus is a member of the New Brunswick, Perth Amboy and the Middlesex County Bar Associations. He is also president of the Young Democratic Club of New Brunswick.

SPONSOR CONTEST ON DEMOCRACY

The Young Democratic Club of New Jersey is sponsoring a statewide contest on "Why I Believe In Democracy."

Eligible to participate in the essay contest are high school stu-

dents in their senior year.

Four prizes will be awarded: \$75 for first prize, plus a visit to Gov. Robert B. Meyner in his Trenton office; \$50 for second prize, with the winner being the guest of U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., in Washington, D. C.

The third prize winner will be the guest of state Assembly Speaker William Kurtz, with the privilege of addressing the state Assembly.

The fourth prize winner will visit Morven, the historic Princeton mansion, in which Gov. and Mrs.

Meyner live.

Patrick Corbett of Camden, president of the club, said the essays must be typewritten, doublespaced and limited to 500 words, with no minimum. The contest will close Oct. 10.

Corbett said that participants should express their beliefs in democracy simply listing some of the advantages of democracy over other forms of government.

Judges will include Thomas Guthrie Jr., business executive, mayor of Spring Lake Heights and former Democratic congressional candidate; Joel Jacobson, executive vice president of the N. J. Industrial C.I.O. Council, and George Callas of Edison Township, a high school guidance counsellor.

Entries should be mailed to

Callas at P.O. Box 210, Nixon.

Named Chairman For Registration

The executive board of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club met last night in the County Democratic Headquarters, 3 Livingston Ave., and president Roy E. Etsch of Monroe Township appointed Anthony Lambiase Jr. of Middlesex registration chairman of the county club.

The registration committee will be responsible for encouraging and supervising registration in the county among Young Democratic clubs.

Chairman of the political activities committee is Jack Borrus of New Brunswick. Assisting him are Etsch, William Dailey of New Brunswick, John E. Bachman of Perth Amboy, and Valentine S. Meszaros and George S. Callas of Edison.

CLUB APPOINTS COORDINATOR

The executive board of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club met last night in the County Record Building, New Brunswick, when County President Roy Etsch of Monroe Township appointed Valentine S. Meszaros of Edison to the post of program coordinator.

Meszaros will coordinate all events of the county club and municipal Young Democratic groups to prevent schedule duplication and

date conflicts.

Etsch congratulated Meszaros, president of the Edison Young Democrats, on the latter club's 211th member — the highest of all Young Democratic clubs in the county.

Shirley Toth of Carteret was selected to replace Elizabeth Lawlor

as state committeewoman.

The East Brunswick Young Democratic Club is sponsoring a Neptune Music Circus trip July 17. The presentation will be "The Bells Are Ringing" and tickets can be obtained from Francis Henry, club president.

Henry announced the East Brunswick club will again man a Young Democratic booth at the county fair in the township scheduled for August. Etsch will appoint county members to help man the booth,

with Henry in charge.

Appointed by Etsch to recommend a broad political program to the county club in preparation of the fall election campaign were Jack Borrus of New Brunswick, chairman; George Callas, Edison, and John Bachman, Perth Amboy.

Stephen G. Callas of Edison, county and state publicity director, will write literature covering the importance of registering and voting. It will be distributed at the county fair and other places.

The next membership meeting will be held July 20 at the Log

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BOARD BACKS JACK BORRUS

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JOSEPH C. DOREN

DOREN DINNER DATE JAN. 30

A testimonial dinner-dance will be tendered for State Assemblyman-elect Joseph C. Doren of Dunellen Jan. 30 at the Martinsville Inn at 7:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the Middlesex Borough Young Democrats.

Doren was elected to the Assembly Nov. 3, finishing fourth highest among the county's nine Democratic candidates in his first try for public office.

Chairman of the testimonial will be Anthony Lambiase Jr., Democratic municipal chairman in the borough. Co-chairmen are Joseph Koscin and Edward Marvuglio, both of Middlesex.

In charge of arrangements is Mrs. Irving Wilpon, Middlesex; tickets, Joseph DiMaggio, Middlesex, Andrew Piatek, Sayreville, Andrew Gillet, Dunellen, and Valentine S. Meszaros, Edison.

Roy E. Etsch, president of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club, will head the presentation committee.

Comprising the program committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petrics and William O'Malley, all of Edison.

Stephen G. Callas of Edison is in charge of publicity.

REMEMBER THIS

Sprinkle the cavities of tomatoes or avocadoes with salt before stuffing hem with a meat or fish salad mixture.

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Urges Voters
Three Middlesex County mu-

nicipalities will be visited with sound trucks, urging residents to register or transfer before

the Sept. 25 deadline.

Monday, from 5 to 7 p. m., a sound truck will travel through Edison and visit Haven Village, Nixon Park, Washington Park, Tanglewood and Stephenville. Three officers of the Edison Young Democratic Club will man the truck's microphones and exhort the residents to register or transfer. They are Steve Callas Jr., Val Meszaros and Sidney Frankel.

Other municipalities who have completed their sound truck work are Dunellen and Middlesex Boro.

The program is sponsored by the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club. Al Lamb is the club's president and Joseph Doren is chairman of the registration committee.

NEWSLETTER

Young Democratic Club of New Jersey

President ROBERT R. PEACOCK

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Feb. 24,1958

HOTEL HILDEBRECHT Trenton, N. J. EXport 2-3471

"Labor and Economics" Theme of March 1 Political Conference

Congressman Frank Thompson, a member of the Labor and Education Committee of the House of Representatives, will be the keynote speaker of Saturday's political education conference at the Cherry Hill Inn, Camden. The time - 2 p.m.

Thompson and Professor Richard Lester of Princeton University will discuss the labor and economic policies of the Republican Administration in Washington. Political Education chairman H. Jonathan Fox and conference chairman Patrick Corbett are working to produce a large turn out for this kick-off meeting.

Featured speakers at the Central Regional conference, to be held March 15 at the Somerville Inn at 2 p.m., will be former Congressman Harrision Williams, a former member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and an official of the United Nations. Sub chairman Irving Spiegel has announced that they will discuss America's foreign policy and the United Nations.

As we went to press, the last conference was being held open for all the Democratic candidates for the United States Senate, in case there is a primary contest. The session, which will be held in northern New Jersey on Saturday afternoon, March 29, is being managed by chairman Bob Kadri.

YD ELECTIONS

Three county elections were held during the past month. In Mercer County on February 19, Joseph Merlino was elected president. First and second vice presidents are Margaret Holmes and Barbara Voscek. Patricia Burke was elected treasurer and Sally Kerwick, secretary.

In the other elections Harvey Trimmer became President of the Somerset Club and in Cape May Robert White received the same honor. On March 16, the Middlesex YD's are holding elections at the Rescue Squad Building in Middlesex Borough.

Fall Election Notes

Two of the ten Republican Representatives in New Jersey are not seeking re-election this fall, and a third has switched to the Democratic Party. The two are Charles Wolverton of the First District (Salem, Camden and Gloucester) and Robert Kean of the Twelfth (a portion of Essex County). Kean is making a bid for the GOP Senate nomination.

In the lith District (part of Hudson) Congressman Dellay, who was elected as a Republican in 1956, switched parties last month and said he would run as an independent.

Reminders...

The state YD convention will meet Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at the Berkely Carteret in Asbury Park; make your plans now... March 6, a week from Thursday, is the deadline for pre-primary registration, and the last day for filing petitions. Remember, that the last moment for turning in the petitions is 4 p.m., not midnight as in former years...

Young Democrats and Brides

Earlier this month our state president, Bob Peacock, came to the defense of the state's brides, and made news all over the country... Bob noted that the election law requires a bride to re-register under her married name. He said that this was not necessary, and suggested that she sign her new name the next time she votes, a suggestion that was recorded on Station WNEW, on the Associated Press wire, and in the Herald-Tribune and many other papers.

THE FCC SCANDALS AND THE FEDERAL REGULATORY AGENCIES

The Federal Communications Commission has attracted a great deal of unfavorable publicity within the last few weeks — and seems destined for more of the same. Consequently we present some background information on the federal regulatory agencies, sometimes called the "fourth branch of government."

Their Importance -- Everytime you climb into an airplane, or a train that will carry you across a state line; every time that you pick up the telephone, or turn on the television set; everytime you buy groceries shipped from another state, or read an advertisement for a cigaret; everytime you do any of these things you are effected by decisions made by the regulatory agencies.

These agencies, usually identified by their abbreviations, combine in themselves functions that are legislative (they make rules), executive (they enforce them), and judicial (they interpret and apply them). In general, the members of the commissions are appointed by the president for long, overlapping terms; they are supposed to be independent of political influence; and they are charged with the regulation of massive portions of the nation's economy.

Their History -- The Interstate Commerce Commission was created in 1887 to regulate the railroads. (Later the ICC was given control over railway safety and the interstate trucking industry.) At the time railroad finances were in a precarious position because of the operations of some ruthless speculators, and farmers were complaining of the freight rates.

As the years went by, and similar problems arose, similar solutions were found, and more commissions were formed.

Their Functions -- The activities of the principal regulatory agencies, other than the ICC, can be summarized as follows:

Civil Aeronautics Board -- responsible for regulating airlines' rates, franchises and safety measures; its most controversial function is that of deciding which airlines can fly lush routes such as the New York-Miami run.

Federal Communications Commission — allocates television and radio frequencies, which, by their nature, are in the public domain. It also regulates interstate telephone and telegraph facilities; like the CAB it is under fire for giving undue preference to the giants of the communications industry.

Federal Power Commission — Among other things, the FPC regulates the natural gas industry, to the unhappiness of the oil interests, who are constantly seeking to pass legislation which would deny the FPC the power to set gas rates at the source. The FPC also is involved with hydro-electric power projects, such as the controversial decision to allow the Snake River power site to be developed by private industry.

Federal Reserve Board -- This group regulates some aspects of federal banks, particularly the prevailing rates of interest.

Federal Trade Commission -- This agency, along with the antitrust division of the Justice Department, is supposed to attack the formation of monopolies. The FTC is charged with the regulation of advertising, and is currently under fire for being too lax in regard to filtertip cigaret advertising claims.

National Labor Relations Board -- This agency is charged with the enforcement of the Taft-Hartley Act, and other labor relations legislation.

Securities and Exchange Commission — This outfit, along with the Atomic Energy Commission (which is more of an operating than a regulatory commission), was deeply involved with the Dixon-Yates scheme for undermining the TVA. The SEC, in effect, regulates Wall Street and the securities market; it is designed to prevent the stock frauds that were as numerous in the '20's.



State of New Jersey OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

From the desk of - - RAYMOND F. MALE

Executive Assistant

Date 3/17/58 To Sid Frankel

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Which you requested.

Best wisher.

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Princeton ...

Throughout our history a name to be reckoned with

A town with a heritage so rich that people round the world still watch her deeds

Here was the turning point toward independence . . . here men came to plan and build for future generations

Endowed by nature with a beauty that inspired her citizens to build and tend its growth in keeping with a great inheritance

A citadel of freedom . . . a happy partnership of town and gown . . . research . . . a happy place to work and live

Princeton ...

Filled with names that speak our history:
Washington and Witherspoon . . . Wilson and Mercer . . . and Madison . . .
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And local government, now as in years past, has a special trust—an obligation to maintain the beauty and the heritage of Princeton.

For Borough Council



RICHARD W. COLMAN

42 years old; married, two children. Graduate of Williams; received Master's Degree from New York University, 1941. Athletic Coach and Physical Education Instructor, Princeton University. Member of Borough Council, 1954-1957, and recently chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Council on Parking and Traffic Control.



RICHARD A. LESTER

49 years old; married, three children. Graduate of Yale University; received M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Princeton University. Professor of Economics at Princeton. Wide experience in economic and political affairs.

Princeton

PRESENT

Princeton 1957...

A busy borough . . . now almost grown to full maturity . . . with little empty land . . . only feeling the pains of growth as her township neighbor presses in upon her to share the services and facilities that may not well be separated

With busy people who most of the time must leave to a few the conduct of their borough government . . . busy people almost unnoticed until some drastic step or unmet need alarms them.

Then . . if neighborhoods are faced with plans to change their physical, their architectural character without the proper consultation.

If tax bills jump because unfairness is unchecked in property assessment

If traffic chokes their streets and borough government sits back waiting for some distant panacea

If appointments on important civic bodies seem too often made without a thought to broad representation of viewpoints and neighborhoods

Then they ask: what are the plans for Princeton? Who are the men with energy and vision to serve us well as Princeton looks to the future?

Princeton PROMISE

WE CAN WORK TOGETHER

To keep the best of what has gone before To face the facts of modern living To meet the needs of days and years ahead

TO DO THIS WE MUST

Keep the people well informed through the press and through willingness to meet with groups and individuals

Build a bridge of information and cooperation between our borough and the Board of Education and the Township governing body

Work hard to maintain efficient and economical municipal services, drawing on broad governmental experience

Attack traffic and parking problems with sustained vigor

Correct inequities in assessment so that all taxpayers carry only their fair share of property taxation

Encourage business growth and sound commercial development in conformity with Princeton's heritage

Review our zoning ordinance and its enforcement to assure sound development with fair treatment to all

Assure Princeton of adequate water for health and for fire safety and to preserve the beauty in every section of our town. Dear Member:

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Yours in democratic action,

John Delesandro, President

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Young Democratic Club of New Jersey

President ROBERT R. PEACOCK

Vol. III. No. 4

March 24, 1958

HOTEL HILDEBRECHT Trenton, N. J. EXport 2-3471

Senatorial Candidates to Address Young Democrats' Session Saturday

All three candidates for the Democratic Senatorial nomination have been invited to speak at Saturday's political education conference of the Young Democratic Club of New Jersey to be held in the Casa Mana, Teaneck, at 2 p.m.

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken and Joseph E. McLean, Commission of Conservation and Economic Development, will speak for themselves, with Secretary of State Edward Patten appearing on behalf of Harrison A. Williams (who addressed the YD political education conference on March 15 in Somerville.) Jonathan Fox, state political education chairman, and Bob Kadri, conference chairman, announced that a cocktail hour will follow the session, with the refreshments on the participating YD clubs.

Each of the speakers will address the group for Twenty minutes; and then will respond to questions from the floor, State President Bob Peacock declared. He noted that the YD State Constitution bars the state club from endorsing any candidate in a primary.

Directions? If you approach from the South on the Turnpike, turn left at the last exit (no. 18) and within a half a mile you turn right on Teaneck Road. Procede for about 2 and a half miles, then turn left on Cedar Lane, at the circle. The Casa Mana is about a mile and a half down Cedar Lane, on your right, just before you would cross the Hackensack River... If you come up on the Parkway, get off at Exit 158-1, onto route 46, procede toward New York about 7 miles, turning left onto Teaneck Road, and then follow the directions noted above. (When you turn left from route 46 you must cross under the highway, turning off to the right to do so.)

YD ELECTIONS

Three Young Democratic Clubs picked new presidents during the month, and one, Monmouth, re-elected the incumbent, Patrick McGann, Red Bank attorney and chairman of the State YD Convention Arrangements Committee. The three new presidents are: Al Lamb of Middlesex Boro, municipal chairman in his home town, who succeeds Irving Spiegel, Metuchen lawyer, as President of the Middlesex Co. Young Democrats. Approximately 150 delegates attended the group's annual election convention on Sunday, March 16... Kenneth Warburton of Pleasantville, who succeeds Anthony Bocelle, former Absecon councilman, as head of the Atlantic County YD's, and Ernest Alvino, who lives in Newfield and practices law in Vineland, who follows Pitman's Ernest Fox as president of the Gloucester County Club.

YD Nominations

Meanwhile two former Young Democratic Club presidents, Tom Guthrie and Dave North, were nominated for Congress in two adjoining districts... Tom, Mayor of Spring Lakes Heights, was the first chairman of the Monmouth County YD's, and is running in the Third Congressional District... Dave, the first president of the Morris County Club, and currently Executive Director of the State Club, is running in the Fifth. One happy note -- though both districts have Republican incumbents, Governor Meyner carried both areas in November...

COMING EVENTS... April 15, Primary Day:... Saturday, April 19, is the night of the Third Annual Mayor's Ball, sponsored by the Middlesex County Young Democrats at Linwood Grove, route 27, in Edison... The State Convention, with the election of new officers for two-year terms, takes place at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, May 16 and 17; full details and reservation cards will be in the next issue of the Newsletter...

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Young Democrats to Honor Mayors at Dance April 19

The third annual Mayor's Ball, sponsored by the Middlesex County Young Democrats, will be held on Saturday, April 19 at Linwood Grove, Edison.

John E. Krueger of 29 Stone St. is general chairman and he has announced that the 13 Democratic mayors in the county will be honored. Irving L. Spiegel, president of the Young Democrats, will present each mayor with a gift.

Mrs. Alexander Kermendy is ticket chairman and John E. Bachman is financial chairman, Felix N. Cantore is in charge of the ad program. John Delessandro and Matthew Reiley are chairmen of Brenner and John Rota Jr. are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Alexthe gift committee and Terrill M. ander Kermendy and Miss Stephanie Hubble will be in charge of

Krueger has appointed the following ticket chairmen for county municipalities: Miss Shirley Toth for Etsch for Monroe Township, Jack Carteret, Joseph Doren for Dunel-Borus, this city, Jack Pincus for len, Mrs. Nicholas Slavick for Edi-North Brunswick, Bachman for son, Melvin Scherer for East Bruns-Perth Amboy, Clarence Fischer for wick, Andrew Kioski for Helmetta, Piscataway Township, Francis Sea-Bernard Hortz for Highland Park, man for Sayreville, James Van Der-Mrs. Lynn Johnson for Jamesburg, veer for South Amboy, Thelbert

Harold Herbert for Milltown, Roy O'Connor for Woodbridge.



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EDISON—The Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Adjustment held a special meeting Saturday morning to accept the resignation of the legal consultant for both groups, Christian J. Jorgensen.

Jorgensen resigned due to the press of municipal demands and

his private practice.

The two boards appointed R. Joseph Ferenczi to succeed Jorgen-

sen.

Ferenczi, 28, who resides at 36 Bernard Ave., Bonhamtown, is a native of the township. He was educated in local grammar schools and graduated from Metuchen High School. He received his B.A. degree from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where he majored in political science, and has a bachelor of law degree from Georgetown University Law Center.

While attending Georgetown he was a member of the board of editors of the Georgetown Law Jour-

nal.

He served with the 7th Infantry Division as an artillery first

lieutenant in Korea.

He is associated with the law firm of David T. Willentz. He is also a member of the bar in Washington, D. C.

On the local political scene, he is legal consultant for the Young Democrat organization in Edison.

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East Side woodbridge Avenue. The firm's present oper ation is in a business zone.

SAYS SENATE PLAYS OLD GAME

- Assembly Majority EDISON Leader William Kurtz spoke last night before the Young Demo-cratic Club of Edison at Ye Cottage Inn and listed some of the give any bills passed by the Democratic- and that controlled state Assembly.

He said that "the Democrats were sent to Trenton to improve conditions and that is what they are doing. The Senate is not. It is too busy playing its old game of political expediency."

Some of the bills passed, he said, are: "Sunday closing; a water supply program; improved and expanded unemployment compensation benefits; a scholarship loan act; a child welfare study; urging N. Y. State to raise its minimum age for drinking in public to 21; a more liberal mini-mum wage law; regulation of safety standards of petroleum of petroleum lines; an improved absentee voting law; rent control extension for needy areas; extending the law against discrimination on housing and an office building program.

Kurtz blasted the GOP for voting for a $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent corporate tax instead of the suggested $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. He doubted the 1½ per will raise sufficient revenue. He defended Gov. Robert Meyner's education program.

He predicted the passage of more "bills of progress before the Assembly adjourns for the year." He also lauded the Lower House's committee policy, fair to both parties.

Richard McGinnis, Edison detecwing department heads d nursery for the teach- juvenile aid bureau and the de- Fai tective bureau. The area covered by the radio cars and force is ann 34 square miles. The Edison police fair force is about the fourth largest in the the county, he said.

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ed EDISON-The piolitical action committee of the Edison Township he Young Democratic Club has written state Sen. Albert McCay in protest of hies blocking reappointment of Atty Gen. Grover C. Richman Jr. Copies also have been sent to Senate Majority Leader Wesley Vance, Senate Minority Leader v- John Waddington and Sen. John A. ad Lynch (D-Middlesex).

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". . . You are morally obilgated to publicly divulge the nature of the charges you have privately made against Mr. Richman. If the charges are vaid and sufficiently serious, we are certain that Gov. Meyner will withdraw his request for confirmation.

"... The Senate is supposed to be an august and distinguished haven for justice. You are helping to destroy its reputation, and also your own," the letter concludes.

GETTING THE GOODS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Judge Signed by Steve Callas Jr., com-Roy Proctor fined Phillip Kinsler

taxi.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO HOLD PICNIC

Middlesex County Young Demo-freeholder candidates, George cratic Club at an executive board Thomas Lee. meeting last night at the Roger

Smith Hotel. Picnic chairman Roy Etsch an-The public is invited. nounced the committee chairmen Lamb also appointed Scherer as: Andrew Piatek, Sayreville; Al chairman of a committee to study

and Mrs. Roy Etsch, Monroe Town-publicized.

co-chairman of the affair.

The picnic will be held Aug. 17 at Thompson Park, Jamesburg, from 2 to 9 p.m. Swimming facilities will be available at the lower end of the park. Softball and baseball games will also be played.

Prominent Democrats expected are: Secretary of State Edward J. Patten: Thomas Guthrie and David North, Congressional candidates in the 3rd and 5th districts; County Democratic Chairman Joseph P. Somers: Assembly Majority Lead-

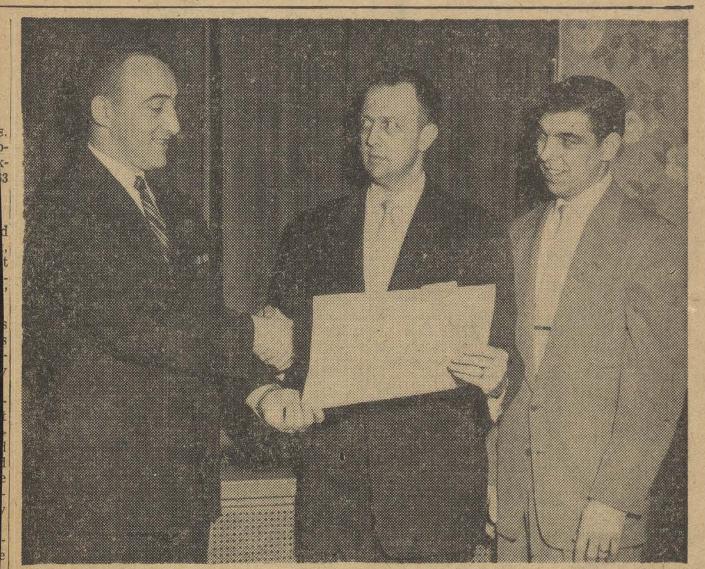
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Picnic plans were made by the cutor Warren W. Wilentz; the three Baier, George L. Burton Jr. and

Tickets can be purchased from club members and at the picnic.

Lamb, Middlesex; Melvin Scherer, campaign material to be issued by East Brunswick; Jack Borrus, New the county group during the fall Brunswick; Sydney Frankel, Edi-campaign. William Dailey of New son: Michael Dolan, Metuchen; Brunswick was appointed by Lamb Stephanie Hubbell, Perth Amboy; to study the possibility of the club Stanley Leonard, Monroe Town-using billboards on which the ship: Nancy Pespas, Middlesex; Democratic candidates would be

ship; and Steve Callas Jr., Edison. Rota was named by Lamb to be John Rota Jr. of Sayreville is chairman of the 1958 Mayors' Ball.



RECEIVING CHARTER-John Delesandro, left, accepts charter for Edison Young Democratic Club, from Irving Spiegel, county president, as Val Meszaros, first vice president of Edison club, looks

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EXTRA QUESTION PUT ON BALLOT

CLUB INSTALLS,

EDISON - John Delesandro was nit-installed as president of the Edita-son Young Democratic Club last night at a meeting in Ye Cottage wn- Inn on Route 1.

eed Others installed by Irving Spiere- gel, president of the county Young lay Democrats, were Val Meszaros, the first vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, second vice president; and Stephen Capestro, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Toth, recording secretary; res. Fred 10th, recording secretary;
ndiMrs. Joseph Tangolics, correspondthe ing secretary, and Fred Lankey, sergeant at arms.

The club's charter was presented for by Spiegel to Delesandro.

The principal speaker was Neil lual A. McDonald, Township Council the president, who spoke on various problems confronting the local, state and national governmental re- state real levels.

The club endorsed a resolution introduced by Steve Callas Jr., political action chairman, supporting state Sen. John A. Lynch's Rocky Hill reservoir project.

The resolution notes that Lynch seeks the construction of a reservoir at Rocky Hill as part of the state's water supply program, to provide the twin-county area with sufficient water to guarantee its "great and inspiring residential and industrial growth for many years."

Cooles will be forwarded to Gov. Robert B. Meyner and several members of the Senate and As-

sembly.

Five of Six Board Aspirants Meet the Public at Forum

tre six candidates for the three was the best the board can agree three-year terms on the Board of on. The board had unanimously Education faced the public last adopted the budget. night for the first time together Stating that his educational philat an Irwin PTA meeting in the osophy is that the board must

in another forum, sponsored by the for their place in society, McDowseven PTAs, tomorrow at 8 p. m. ell, said at budget time the board in Central School.

The forum last night attended "what we can afford." by 160 persons, followed a Founders' Day observance and a dis-provision in the budget for an adcussion on the school board's 1958- ditional curriculum supervisor and 59 budget. C. Thomas Cargill, the said that he did not approve of the PTA's school education chairman, board's deficit spending. Pointing illustrated his talk on the budget out that it is estimated the deficit with graphs and said that his com- at the end of the year will be mittees feels the budget is "real-\$75,000, the board member said istic" and urges its support at the there is no provision in the budget board's election next Tuesday. Wil- for the deficit. ham Hunter of the school board answered questions concerning the "that increased assessments will budget.

Same Moderator

Moderator for the forum was W. Donald Walling of the Rutgers School of Education, who will serve in the same capacity tomorrow night.

The candidate unable to attend last night is Charles Mickett Jr., incumbent Candidates participating were President Herbert Rogin, Wilbur B. McDowell, incumbents, Vernon W. Blanchard, Henry Phillips and S. Allan McAllister.

McDowell, one of the three candidates running independently, ent, brought out a couple of points on lips. which he differed with the board mark in preparing the budget. But, he

give the children a good educa-The candidates will participate lion, prepare them for college and must consider giving the best with

McDowell indicated he is against

"It's wishful thinking," he said, wipe out the deficit.'

Aleck Borman, a board member, later pointed out from the audience that McDowell had criticized the supervisory staff and principals asked the candidate if he had visitd the schools to see them work.

not taken the time off from work tem is getting too "progressive," Elwood R. Volpe, another board is swinging too high and too hard the member, had investigated other away from the 3Rs."

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Phillips said he could not see the necessity for the assistant and "I do not think he wants the \$1,400

The candidate added that "all EAST BRUNSWICK - Five of said, that he thought the budget in all the budget seems to be a pretty fair rounded out missile," and added he "would just as soon see the teachers get a raise if we have to have our taxes raised."

Will Vote Against

Later in reply to a question from a spectator, Phillips said he is going to vote against the budget.

Rogin said that Adler works a "24-hour a day job and believe me he relishes every hour of it."

Stressing the need for an assistant superintendent to take care of much of the business phase and oversee the curriculum, said:

"Our budget totals nearly two million dollars, we own nearly 10 million dollars worth of plant and equipment and we have an educational head whose time is devoted mainly to the business end of the school system . . . it is foolhardy to have a top administrator strictly taking care of business when we would like to have him top edu-

'Too Progressive'

One man said that he and his M McDowell replied that he had neighbors fear that the school sysfor that purpose but that he and explaining he meant the "pendulum the

McDowell was asked for his opin-





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be prepared .. rdingly. Our police, in rescue squad units are prepared to carry out their duty and responsi-Is anybody bility on short notice. However, many assistants are needed.

"Your local Civil Defense and Disaster Control Unit is the organization wherein this need is met civilians doing essential work on a volunteer basis."

PATTEN LAUDS PARTY YOUTH

SAYREVILLE-Members of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club were urged by Edward J. Patten, secretary of state, last night to continue to take an active interest in their government.

Patten was the prinicpal speaker at a meeting of the club at Pawlowski's Hall, lower Main St. He de-

clared:

"We're going to have a better America. We have faith in the future. Thank God we have freedom in this country and young people like you to take an active inin government. terest your interest."

Patten lauded the administration of Gov. Robert B. Meyner and he said the Democratic party "has a great future in this state because it provides the people with responsible, clean and forward govern-ment."

President Al Lamb reported that EVILLE - Members of the Young Democrats' state execrd of Education will be utive committee has urged two o speak on the board's pro-ilding program at a meet-house parties for Harrison A. he Sayreville Republican Williams, U.S. Senate candidate, Aug. 19, Henry Bille- and collection of news clippings president, announced to- on Williams and his opponent, Rep. Robert Kean. Patten praised Wilard is proposing issuance liams and said he would make "an illion in bonds to finance excellent United States senator."

Joseph Doren reported on the d four school additions. group's registration campaign sal will be submitted to planned for Sept. 10-25 and Roy gh's voters Sept. 3. Etch announced plans for a picnic er said the GOP club to be held Aug. 17 at Thompson

rumb St., Parlin.

Melvin Scherer was named to arpersons attended the range for the demonstration of ic at Hercules Field, voting machines at the Middlesex County Fair.

SOUND TRUCK TO SEEK VOTERS

Edison will be visited by sound trucks, urging residents to register or transfer before the Thursday deadline.

Tomorrow, from 5 to 7 p. m., the truck will travel in Haven Homes, Nixon Park, Washington Park,

Tanglewood and Stephenville.

Three officers of the Edison Young Democratic Club will operate the truck's microphones, Steve Callas Jr., political action chairman; Val Meszaros, first vice president, and Sidney Frankel, cochairman of publicity. Large signs will be on the truck.

Middlesex County municipalities which have completed their sound truck work on registration are

Dunellen and Middlesex.

The sound truck program is being sponsored by the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club, which has 2,000 members. Al Lamb is the club's president and Joseph C. Doren is chairman of the registraiton committee.

Endersement of Doren Splits Young Democrats of County

Action of Executive Committee Criticized By Units of Young Democratic Organization

endorsement of Joseph C. Doren endorsed list. of Dunellen, an attorney associated with the law firm of Wilentz, Gold- in the week when John Bachman, man. Spitzer and Sills, for one of Perth Amboy attorney and presithe three Democratic Assembly nominations.

Doren got the nod of the club executive committee following a meeting of the screening commit-

He was the only candidate endorsed, a fact that has stirred up a hornet's nest because the rank and

The Young Democratic Club of file of the Young Democrats feel Middlesex County is split over the that others should be put on the

The ranks were breached earlier dent of the Perth Amboy Young Democrats, said his group does not support the action of the executive committee.

Yesterday Jack Borrus, a Perth Amboy attorney who resides here and heads the New Brunswick unit. said "Joe Doren is a swell guy and we don't oppose his endorsement. but we have others who would like to be candidates."

May Offer Other Names

Borrus said the endorsement would be brought before the local unit at an early date for action. He said the New Brunswick unit may have some candidates to offer including possibly Peter Daly Campbell and Terrill Brenner.

"I feel they should have the consideration of the screening and executive committee," said Borrus.

"Naturally, we are happy that Joe Doren is receiving recognition for we believe that Young Demo crats deserve to be considered for party nominations, but we shouldn't stop with him," said Borrus.

Borrus added that he felt the con-

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troversy kicked up by the endorsement is a "tempst in the tea-pot" that would soon blow over. However, he said the New Brunswick club was yet to make its recommendation to party leaders.

Favors Incumberants
Meanwhile, Bachman said, the
Perth Amboy club is on record as
favoring the renomination of the three present Democratic assem-blymen whose terms expire next year.

The incumberants are William Kurtz of South Amboy who will be House speaker next year, David I. Stepacoff of Perth Amboy, and J. Edward Crabiel of Milltown.

The Carteret club is reportedly supporting the Perth Amboy club's position. Bachman said he was authorized to say so by Jerry Solomon, president of the Carteret club.

Anthony Lambiase Jr. of Middlesex Borough announced Doren's endorsement after he said it had received the approval of the county club's screening committee. It was contigent on a change being made in the Assembly slate by Democratic leaders.

Bachman said that Perth Amboy's two representatives on the county club's screening committee were "never called for or consulted on the endorsement of Doren. The two are Norman Cohen and Miss Stephanie Hubbell.

Steve Callas Jr., chairman of the program committee and public relations director, disputed Bach-

man's claim.

He said Miss Hubbell was present when the executive committee endorsed Doren and added, "It is my understanding that Cohen was notified of the meeting."

Callas also pointed out that William Daily of the New Brunswick club attended the meeting and made no objection to giving Doren the nod. He said the county club's officers would probably have a statement next week to shed more light on the muddled situation.

Meanwhile, the incumbent Democratic assemblymen are looking forward to another term in the State House. They are avowed canfor the \$5,000 a year jobs.

Young Democrats Back Doren

As Candidate for Assembly
Call for Dunellen Man's Nomination in Event

Change Is Made in Lineup From Incumbents

Democratic Club has endorsed Jo- an experienced lawyer, who has seph C. Doren for the General also been "extremely active in Assembly.

the Middlesex County Senior Democratic Organization yesterday. He was supported by the county club Middlesex County Young Demoin a letter signed by President Anthony Lambiase Jr. of Middlesex to County Democratic Leader David T. Wilentz and County Democratic Chairman Joseph P. Somers.

Lambiase's letter announced that the political screening committee of the club, with the concurrence of the executive board and membership, recommends and endorses the candidacy of Doren for Assembly-

man.

The Middlesex County Young. The letter declared that Doren is Dunellen, Middlesex County and Doren's name was submitted to state Young Democratic affairs for several years."

> He has served as president of the cratic Club: regional vice president and state committeeman of the state Young Democrats; committeeman in Dunellen; chairman, 1958 registration committee of the County Young Democrats and its legal advisor; and member of the County Speakers' Bureau for vears.

> The club expressed confidence in Doren's ability and qualifications and predicted he "would be a competent, dedicated and accomplished member of the General Assembly."

The letter pointed out that the endorsement did not indicate the club is dissatisfied with the present Democratic triumvirate of William Kurtz, J. Edward Crabiel David Stepacoff.

"They have served long and efficiently. We urge you, however, to seriously consider Doren for the General Assembly in November

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1959 in the event the County Demo cratic Organization changes the present Assembly delegation," the letter said.

He's For Them "When political changes are made, the qualified and active deserve recognition and reward. Many are ambitious, several are able, but few are deserving. The Young Democratic Club is convinced that no other county Democrat who may aspire to the Assembly can match Doren's qualifications and numerous political activities," the letter added.

The letter also enumerated Day

The letter also enumerated Doren's professional and en's professional and personal qualifications: He received his legal schooling at Albright and Reading Colleges, where he was active in debating and track. He received his law degree from the New Jersey Law School, after which he served his clerkship with the Perth Amboy law firm of David T. Wilentz, with which he has been associated for almost 10 years.

Army Veteran He entered the armed forces June 12, 1942, and served in the Army until December 1946, when he resumed his law practice.

Doren is past secretary of the Perth Amboy Bar Assn, and a member of the Middlesex County, state and American Bar Assns. He is also a member of the Elks and other organizations. He resides at

209 Prospect Ave., Dunellen The political screening commit-e that endorsed Doren is headed tee that endorsed Doren is headed by John Rota Jr., Sayreville, chair-man; Joseph Koscin, Middlesex; Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, Edison; Miss Stephanie Hubbell and Norman Cohen, Perth Amboy; and Rob-Horvath, Woodbridge. ert

IN WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—The cases of Eisenhower administration officials' "bad judgment"—to use the polite phrase—are growing into quite a formidable list. Democratic orators will unquestionably use it in their 1958 and 1960 campaigns.

Ex-Gov. Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, defends his acceptance of \$2,000 worth of hotel hospitality from his old friend Bernard Goldfine.

But this was just the kind of stuff the Republicans made political hay with in 1952, after Democratic administration officials were caught accepting Florida hotel hospitality from five-per centers.

The two things that stuck in most voters' minds in 1952 were probably the \$9,450 mink coat given to White House stenographer Mrs. Merl Young and the \$300 home freezers accepted by White House aides Harry Vaughan, Matt Connelly, James K. Vardaman and Mrs. Bess Truman herself.

A New Technique

The Republicans, coming into power in 1953, have refined this crude technique quite a bit.

Last October Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower accepted \$1,800 worth of beaver pelts which she had made into a coat at a cost to her of \$385. This was accepted on the grounds that the publicity would help the Maine fur trappers. The dumb Democrats never thought of that.

Then last January Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that there were five TV sets in the White House "on loan" from manufacturers. He asked belligerently, "What is wrong with it?"

The GOP made the most of Democratic "mistakes in judgment" like that. They compiled a "Democratic Corruption Chronology, 1945-52." It was 14 pages long and it listed 154 examples, though there were some duplications.

Many of these cases involved district internal revenue agents, state and local politicians.

Subject for Research

Nobody has yet compiled a comparable list during the Republican years from 1953 to date—like the Orville Hodge scandals in Illinois. But it might be an interesting research project some

There are, however, a dozen or more cases of Washington Republican officials' 'bad judgment' in the last five and a half years which can be compared with similar Democratic cases.

Highlights of the GOP list run like this:

March, 1953—GOP Chairman C. Wesley Roberts resigns after disclosure of Kansas state lobbying activities.

July, 1955—The late Harold E. Talbott resigns as secretary after charges of soliciting private business.

October, 1955-T. Coleman Andrews resigns as Internal Revenue commissioner to head a casualty company that had a five-and-a-

half-million-dollar tax case pending.

November, 1955—Peter A. Strobel resigns as public buildings commissioner after charges he used his office to further interests

of his private engineering firm's clients.

November, 1955—Hugh W. Cross resigns as Interstate Commerce Commission chairman after Senate probe of his intervention in a Chicago transportation contract.

November, 1955—Dixon-Yates contract declared invalid because lphe H. Wenzel acted as Budget Bureau consultant while an Adolphe H.

executive of First Boston Corp., a financial agent.

February, 1956—Edmund F. Mansure resigns as General Services administrator after disclosures of alleged favoritism in awarding Nicaro, Cuba, nickel mill contracts.

May, 1956—Murray H. Chotiner, California campaign manager for Nixon and Knowland, questioned by Senate on his activities for

airline and clothing manufacturer clients.

June, 1956-Robert B. MacLeaish resigns as Farmers Home Administrator after charges of personal misconduct. July, 1956—Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing uses

government autos and planes on Mexico hunting trip.

January, 1957—Asst. Secy. of Defense Robert Tripp Ross resigns after Army contract award to his wife's firm.

February, 1958—Texas GOP committeeman Jack Porter sells \$100-a-plate dinner tickets to honor House Republican Joe Martin, whose influence was said to be vital in securing persons of natural whose influence was said to be vital in securing passage of natural bill.

February, 1953—Chairman John C. Doerfer and three other Federal Communications Commissioners challenged on government expense accounts after being entertained by broadcasters.

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PATRICK T. CORBETT

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YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN REGISTRATION DRIVE

The State Young Democratic Club's Executive Committee, meeting for the first time under the leadership of President Corbett, decided to give full support to the state-wide registration program now being conducted by the Party.

Corbett announced the appointment of Joseph P. Merlino, Trenton attorney and President of the Mercer County YD's, as the Chairman of the State YD Registration Committee. Merlino is working out a detailed program for the drive.

Merlino pointed out that all YD's should be aware of the new state constitutional provision, requiring six months residence in the state and two months in the county as the precondition for registration. These requirements are figured from election day -- not the day of registration.

Parties For Pete Suggested Now

At the same meeting the Young Democrats decided to take on two other practical projects this summer: arranging a series of houseparties for the candidates and collecting Williams and Kean clippings on a state-wide basis.

The houseparties or coffee houses have proven to be a highly successful way of introducing our candidates to independents and Republicans. County YD Clubs were urged to set up series of coffee parties, clearing all such plans with the Senior Party locally, and, in the case of Pete Williams, through YD State Headquarters in Trenton.

It is vital to the Party to know what the opposition is doing, as well as how the newspapers are treating Williams. Young Democrats, working through their Statecommitteemen and women, are urged to clip all references to the candidates and mail them to David North, Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton.

Four Young Democrats Attend Pittsburgh Session

New Jersey had a four-member delegation at the National Conference of YD's, held in Pittsburgh earlier this month. Led by Pat Corbett, the Jerseyans attended a round of conferences and workshops. National Committeeman John Fiorino served on the credentials committee, National Committeewoman Joyce Dolan on the resolutions committee, Corbett was chairman of a panel discussing programs for local clubs, and Pete Cassidy, new member of the YD National Labor Committee, attended a meeting of that group.

NEWSNOTES....

Frank Addonizio, chairman of Newark's West Ward's YD's, was elected to the Newark City Council from that ward in an election that drew nation-wide attention... Frank came in first in the May election, but lacked the required absolute majority. Frank's opponent died between the first election and the run-off, but stayed on the ballot...

The State Executive Committee, at the June meeting, decided to hold a picnic this summer, with Bob Higgins of Bayonne, Hudson YD chairman, named to head the affair... the group also decided unanimously to have a testimonial dinner in December for retiring State President Robert R. Peacock, whose wife presented him with their first son, Robert Jr., on June 26. All three are doing fine...

This month the Gloucester and Somerset Clubs are holding picnics, and the Morris County YD's are having a cocktail party; reading from South to North the times and places are: Gloucester, Sunday, July 20, Molia Farms, Old Delsea Drive, Franklin Twp... Somerset, Sunday, July 13, the home of Harvey Trimmer Jr., Amwell Road, Hillsborough Twp. (A couple of miles East of Route 206.)... Morris County's party will run from 3 to 6 at Cherio's, on Route 24 between Morristown and Madison... Mercer's YD's are slated to start their annual registration chores on Monday night, July 21...

THE REPUBLICAN SCANDALS

"When it comes to casting out the crooks and their cronies, I can promise you that we won't wait for Congressional prodding and investigators. The prodding this time will come from the top." That's what Candidate Bisenhower said in Des Moines, Iowa on 9/18/52.

On September 23, 1954, in the second year of his administration, President Bisenhower boasted that "integrity and dignity have been restored to the Federal Government. Our government stands high in the eyes of our people. This is a clean government."

A chronological review of the Administration shows the President to be in contradiction to the facts.

Here are those facts:

- 1. The Eisenhower Administration was criticized for questionable conduct even before coming to office when, during the 1952 campaign, questions arose over an \$18,235 private expense fund raised for then Senator Nixon by a private group of California citizens.
- 2. On June 27, 1953 former Attorney General William Brownell attempted to intervene on behalf of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company in an anti-trust suit initiated by the Truman Administration against the giant corporation. This case highlights a long list of conflict-of-interest cases unearthed inside of the Administration, not one of which has ever been prosecuted.
- 3. At the same time, C. Wesley Roberts, the Eisenhower-approved Chairman of the Republican National Committee quit his post following a finding by a Kansas legislative committee that he had violated the spirit of the state's lobbying laws in taking an \$11,000 fee for acting as agent in the sale of a \$110,000 hospital building to the state.
 - 4. On August 1, 1955, the late Harold B. Talbott resigned as Secretary of the Air Force under fire for writing letters and making telephone calls from his Pentagon office in behalf of a firm in which he was a partner.
 - 5. Peter A. Strobel, former Public Building Commissioner, resigned November 5, 1955 while a House committee was questioning the propriety of his acting as the government's real estate chief while retaining a 90% interest in a New York firm of consulting engineers.
 - 6. Twenty-one days later, Hugh Cross quit as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission while a Senate committee was striving to discover if he had exerted any influence in the award of a contract for bus service between Chicago railroad stations.
 - 7. Edmund F. Mansure, ex-General Service Administrator, left the government on February 6, 1956 under Congressional fire in connection with the \$43 million expansion of a government nickel plant in Cuba.
 - 8. A headline-drawing resignation occurred in June, 1956 when Robert B. McLeaish resigned when his Farmer's Home Administration was undergoing investigation for impropriety.
 - 9. In July, 1956, Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing held his job but came under House criticism for misuse of government equipment for hunting trips into Mexico.
 - 10. In February, 1957, Robert Tripp Ross resigned as Assistant Secretary of Defense as a result of a Senate investigation into Army contracts let to a firm headed by Ross' wife.
 - 11. June, 1958 -- the Sherman Adams story. Adams, the "strong man" of the Palace guard is under fire for "imprudently" accepting gifts from Boston millionaire Bernard Goldfine who was in trouble with two government investigatory agencies. The man behind the scenes has been brought to the fore and dramatically embarrassed the Administration and seems likely to go the way of the others mentioned here.

Here is the actual record -- not Presidential verbalisms. The Republicans have managed to establish a record that seemingly makes sport of the words "dignity and integrity." When these open violations of public trust are added to a vacillating Middle-Eastern policy and a deepening economic recession it is not hard to see that a vigorous Democratic executive leadership of the Jackson-F.D.R. type backed by a Democratic majority in Congress will be the public's answer to the Republican morass.

Seventh Annual STATE CONVENTION

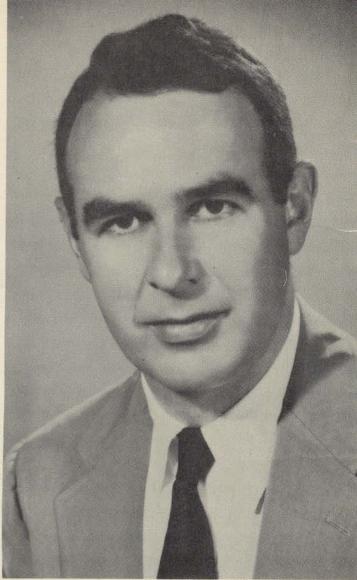
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ROBERT R. PEACOCK, President

MAY 16-17, 1958 HOTEL BERKELEY CARTERET, ASBURY PARK





Our Governor and Our Next U. S. Senator

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Chairman, Resolutions Committee-Richard Thiele Jr. (Somerset)

Chairman, Credentials Committee-Joseph Marone (Bergen)

Parliamentarian—Harold Simon (Union)

Program

FRIDAY, MAY 16

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SATURDAY, MAY 17

1:00 p.m. Business Session Crystal Terrace

Patrick McGann, Chairman

Pledge of Allegiance

Invocation—Rev. Francis L. Nolan, Pastor, Holy Spirit R. C. Church, Asbury Park

Welcome—John Applegate, Democratic County Chairman, Monmouth County

Keynote—Thomas Guthrie, Democratic Candidate
Third Congressional District

David S. North, Democratic Candidate, Fifth Congressional District

Consideration of Resolutions Committee Report

Election of Officers for 1958-1960

Other business

7:30 p.m. Banquet Crystal Terrace

Grace, Rev. L. Dudley Rapp, Pastor, Trinity Episcopal Church, Asbury Park

Report of the President, Robert R. Peacock

Remarks of Incoming President

Address, Harrison A. Williams, Democratic Candidate for United States Senator

Benediction, Rabbi Morris A. Shmidman, Spiritual Director, Congregation Sons of Israel, Asbury Park

Report of the President

The Young Democratic Club of New Jersey made great strides in the last two years. Previously the organization had been a paper confederation of county clubs—now it is a living, breathing entity, making a substantial contribution to the Democratic Party of our state.

Specifically, we have recorded these accomplishments:

We have established a number of new county clubs, and assisted in the development of some of the older county organizations.

We have established a monthly newsletter, which now reaches more than 1,600 Young Democrats throughout the state.

We have written and distributed one-page backgrounders, dealing with state and national issues, to help inform our membership.

We have established the Young Democratic Political Education Conferences, which we have sponsored in the spring to bring state and national issues to the attention of our membership.

This year we conducted a highly successful experiment in political education, the Seminars for Leaders series, which attracted nation-wide attention in the *Democratic Digest*. We had six seminars dealing with foreign policy, government regulation of business, problems of local government, development of campaign issues in local elections, state tax policy, and atomic energy. Each of these sessions was conducted in an academic setting (at Princeton, Rutgers and Drew Universities), and each was led by a fellow Democrat, expert in his chosen field.

We handled a variety of important chores for the senior organization in Governor's Meyner's successful campaign for re-election. We worked with both college and high school Meyner groups; we conducted a huge absentee ballot campaign, sending thousands of pieces of mail (including ballot application forms) to college students studying outside the state; we have made sure that the newspapers were aware of all our efforts; and, in one instance, we testified before a Senate Committee in favor of a constitutional amendment liberalizing the residential requirements for voting (which was approved by the voters last fall).

Perhaps our happiest task was the recruiting of dozens of beautiful young ladies to appear on Governor Meyner's highly successful Telethon on the day before the election.

And we are leaving the Treasury distinctly in the black.

Our record, of course, has had its weak spots. I would like to point out a few of them so that our successors can concentrate on improving these aspects of the Young Democratic Club of New Jersey. Specifically, I feel that the Young Democrats in most of the counties are not working as hard as they should on the key problems of registration. I feel that we are not doing enough to recruit the teenagers into our ranks; we

had a wonderful collection of young people in our Youth for Meyner movement; we should make sure that they work with the Young Democrats in the future. I think that in this year of national elections we should conduct a vigorous campaign to sell subscriptions to the *Democratic Digest*.

Finally, I urge all Young Democrats to take a more active part in their respective municipal Democratic organizations.

These are some of the suggested goals for the Young Democrats of New Jersey in the next two years; we firmly believe that we have established a firm foundation for a vigorous youth movement in the Democratic Party in the last two years. The Democratic Party in the state and nation has all the potentials for a magnificent future—but we must work steadily and intelligently to achieve it.

Behind the Scenes

We pause for a moment to record the accomplishments of some of the behind-the-scenes workers who have helped the Young Democratic Club on a state-wide basis. Obviously many people, in each of the counties, have made important contributions; to list them would be impossible. But we would like to mention a few of the people who helped Bob Peacock and Dave North run the state office of the Young Democrats.

The Newsletter, every month, was written, mimeographed, folded, stuffed, stamped and sealed by a small but devoted crew including:

Sandy Nemitz, Editor, Grace Gurisic, Bill Hough, Gale Zagoreos, Joe Tighue, Tony Evans, Al Dempsky and Bob Bethea, all of the Trenton area.

Our college and absentee ballot drives last year were led by Sarah Schoenkopf of South Orange, Betty Langer of East Brunswick, Dave and Paula Landau of Orange, and Sheridan Blau of Rutgers.

On the high school level, we had magnificent help from Jim Kellogg and Bob Rettig, both Union County residents.

Our political education program was capably headed by H. Jonathan Fox, a Trenton attorney.

Our Labor Committee, now headed by Mike Dolan, with Harvey Trimmer as secretary, kept us abreast of labor's problems and plans.

Our constitution was thoroughly overhauled last year largely because of the efforts of our constitution committee chairman, Phil Thigpen.

And, most important of all, we managed all of this because of the fund-raising activities of Joe Regan, Mayor of Edgewater.

Greetings and Best Wishes From the Members and Officers

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NORTH RAPS 3/17/58 FRELINGHUYSEN

MIDDLESEX — "Congressman Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen is mistaken about doing 'too much, too quickly' to head off the deepening recession," David S. North, of Morristown, Democratic candidate for Congress, from the Fifth District said last night.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Young Democrats of Middlesex County, held in the Rescue Squad Building here, North said that his Republican opponent had used the "too much, too quickly" phrase on a television program earlier in the day.

"Congressman Frelinghuysen is far too detached about the whole situation," North commented. "How can we possibly move "too quickly' to get a job for an unemployed breadwinner?" Frelinghuysen is GOP candidate for re-election in the Fifth District.

"If you are trying to support a family on \$35 a week, a feat that I am sure the Congressman has never attempted, you know that you can't get a job 'too quickly'," he said.

The candidate pointed out that the nationwide total of unemployed is now at a 16-year high. "We can't wait to June, as some Republicans propose, to tackle this problem with vigor and imagination — we need action now," he said.

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected by the young Democrats:

Albert Lambiase, Middlesex, president; Roy Etsch, Monroe Township, first vice president; John Rota, Sayreville, second vice president; Miss Stephanie Hubble, Perth Amboy, third vice president.

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Monroe Township will be the location of the next meeting, set for next Monday.



POLITICIANS—Political figures present at the meeting yesterday of the annual convention of the Young Democrats of Middlesex County in Middlesex were, from left: Robert Peacock of Livingston, state president of the Young Democrats; H. Jonathan Fox of Trenton, political education committee chairman of the state Young Democrats; Irving Spiegel of Metuchen, president of the Middlesex County Young Democrats; David North of Morristown, speaker, candidate for the Democratic primary nomination for the Fifth Congressional District seat; and Harrison A. Williams of Westfield, Democratic primary candidate for the U.S. Senate.

What's Ahead for This Week

Two testimonial dinners are among several dinner meetings scheduled this week.

On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Lewis D. Bu vice president and chairman of the boar directors of Congregation Ahavas Achim, v honored at a dinner and men's night synagogue vestry room.

Alfred F. Larkin, former Metuchen Council president, will be honored Fridinner by the Metuchen Democratic Oak Hills Manor, Edison. About 150 r expected to attend.

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sted small fry gather around the food table as Mrs. Lawrence Gerber haling the opening yesterday, of the Madeline E. Lazar Memorial Library waship's first public library. Other women in the group, are, Mrs. Carl eorge Consovoy, center.

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Overpass

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between the present entrance to Raritan Gardens and Carpender plicated cloverleaf arrangement Road.

A new roadway will run between the garden apartments and Raritan River to a connecting street within way at Newall Avenue opposite the apartment colony. This road- Carpender Road. way provokes the thought of a riverside extension to a large tract man said the design of the interbounded by the rear of Raritan change at Route 1 will permit all Gardens. Route 1 and the Raritan

The jug handle would mean the roads. present entrance to Raritan Gardens would no longer be necessary. This entrance has been the scene of ly swinging onto one of the clovernumerous accidents and was the spot where one of New Brunswick's two 1957 traffic deaths occurred.

travel over the major overpass line through the cloverleaf.

stage would continue to coast up will begin at the bridge over Lawward until it reached orbital alti-rence Brook and end at Crest Road tude of about 300 miles. This 31/2 opposite Raritan Gardens enminute coasting period was a trance. crucial one because it was here The main overpass, which will make sure that the Vanguard was bound Route 18 traffic, will be wide on its proper course. During this enough to accommodate four lanes powerless glide the vehicle's sta- of traffic, the Highway Department bility would be controlled by small said. jet motors fired by propane gas.

Cape Canaveral, by means of Court. about 1,550 miles from Florida.

By this time the rocket speed convenience and safety, would have slowed to about 8,500 The jug handle at Raritan Gardouble the rocket's speed to the way. 18,000 miles an hour necessary to maintain an orbit. This would occur 10 minutes after the launching.

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crossing Route 1. Northbound Route 18 traffic, however, would not only traverse this overpass but another smaller one spanning one of the feeder roads in the comaround Route 1.

Another improvement is the dualization of Route 18 from Crest Road to the dualized section of the high-

A Highway Department spokes-'conventional movements" between the two heavily traveled

This means that going from one route to the other will mean mereleaf feeder roads. There will be no circles or traffic lights.

Route 1 Unchanged

Route 1 "through traffic" will be Southbound Route 18 traffic would undisturbed, traveling in a straight

The re-alignment of Route 18

that the electronic guidance must carry both southbound and north-

Openings in the new center sepa-The final stage of a Vanguard rator that will be installed in Route rocket must spin in order to have 18 are planned at only two locadirectional stability. The third tions. One will be at the Raritan stage was scheduled to start spin- Gardens jug handle and the other ning when it was 877 miles east of at the jug handle opposite Gibbons

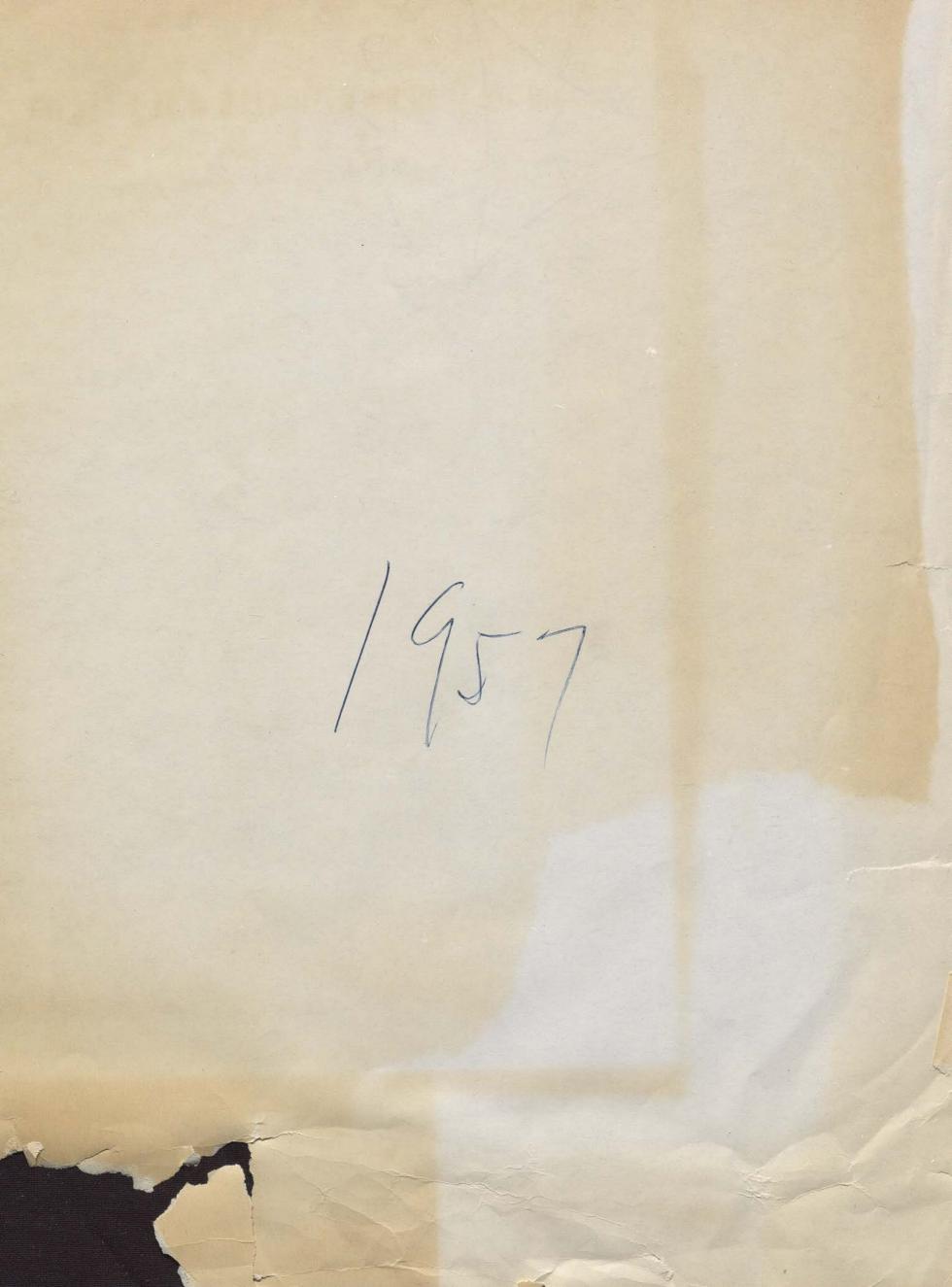
small rockets along the rim of a The latter facility will be a sinspin table. Then reverse thrust gle jug handle located across the rockets would slow the second highway from Gibbons Campus. stage so that the final stage It will permit traffic headed toward would tumble into the Atlantic New Brunswick to turn left into the college dormitory area with greater

miles an hour. At this point the dens will be a double facility althird stage rocket, ignited by a lowing for a left turn or "turndelay fuse, would in 30 seconds around" on each side of the high-

> Traffic lights at each jug handle will control traffic movements.

Another major improvement proposed by the Highway Department is a service road to parallel Route 18 on its north side (the Turnpike Authority building side) between Rutgers Village and School House

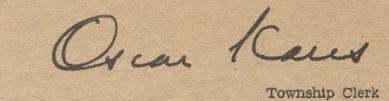
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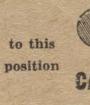


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DEMOCRATIC A	Robert B. Harrison A. Gerald J. Grover C. George E. Joseph Wm. Dennis F. Leo P. James P. John A. Vincent J. William J. MEYNER WIL- DRISCOLL RICH- BRUNNER COW- CAREY CARLIN FITTIN, KERVICK MURPHY FLANA- GAN "Regular Democratic Organization"	Doris C. Guy W. Joseph F. Nicholas H. Thomas F. Florence FEHL CALISSI HUGHES, FRANCO CONNERY, McENSR. JR. TYRE "Regular Democratic Organization"	19A 20A 21A 22A Archibald S. James J. Christian E. Marco ALEX- FLYNN, JORGEN- STIRONE ANDER JR. SEN "Regular Democratic Organization"	23A 24A William J. Andrew F. WARREN ABEL "Regular Democratic Organization"	25A 26A 27A Thorn LORD "Regular Democratic Organiza- tion"	"Regular Democratic Organiza-		DREW STI Regular Democratic Organization Org	a 33A Betty VER- ROLLO Regular nocratic ganiza- tion"	A ar
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SAMPLE VOTING MACHINE BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION - APRIL 16, 1957

TOWNSHIP OF EDISON

DISTRICT 13

The Polling Place for This Election District Is

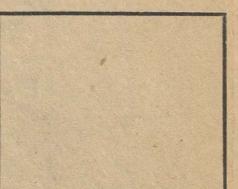
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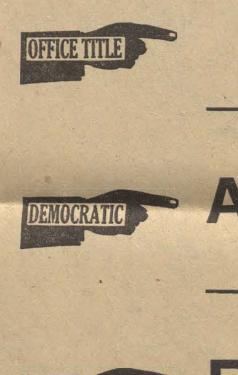
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Township Clerk

Personal Choice

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PERSONAL CHOICE

UP SLIDE THIRTEENTH ELECTION DISTRICT

Polling Place—Safety Council Room, First Aid, Piscataway, Nixon

Sample Voting Machine Ballot

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 1957

STATE PUBLIC QUESTION TO BE VOTED UPON

"Shall the proposed amendment of Article 11, paragraph 3 of the Constitution changing the residential requirements for voting, by decreasing the period of residence required in the State from 1 year to 6 months, and in the county in which the vote is claimed from 5 months to 60 days, next before the election, agreed to by the Legislature on June 3, 1957, be approved?"

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MUNICIPAL PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 1

32"Shall Richard F. Knudson the present collector or receiver of Plaxes hereafter continue to hold his office or position during good behavior and not be removed therefrom except for good cause shown after a fair and impartial trial, as provided in R.S. 40:46-6.14 to 6.22 inclusive (Chapter 350 P.L. 1947) as amended by Chapter 173 P.L. 1951?"



MUNICIPAL PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 2 "Shall the salaries of the members and officers of the Police Department of the Township of Edison be

increased as follows: Chief of Police_____from \$6400.00 to \$7300.00 per annum Patrolmen, 1st year____from \$4300.00 to \$4500.00 per annum Patrolmen, 2nd year ___from \$4500.00 to \$4800.00 per annum Captains _____from \$5900.00 to \$6700.00 per annum Patrolmen, 3rd year ___from \$4700.00 to \$5100.00 per annum Lieutenants _____from \$5600.00 to \$6200.00 per annum Sergeants _____from \$5300.00 to \$5800.00 per annum Patrolmen, 4th year ___from \$5000.00 to \$5500.00 per annum and thereafter?" __from \$5600.00 to \$5800.00 per annum Detectives _____

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DEMOCRATIC	1A 214 Robert B. MEYNER "Democratic Party" 428	2A 183 J. Edward CRABIEL "Regulation"	3A 187 William KURTZ "Regular Democratic Organization"	4A 183 David I. STEPACOFF "Regular Democratic Organization"	5A 182 Elmer E. BROWN "Regular Democratic Organization"	6A 187 Thomas F. DOLAN "Regular Democratic Organization"	7A /85 Karl E. METZGER "Regular Democratic Organization"	8 A Anthony M. YELENCSICS 355	9 A William F. ASHTON 36 5	10 A 173 Bernard J. DWYER 353	11 A 185 William N. MARGOLIS 376	12 A 183 Neil A. McDONALD 379	13 A 180 Frank J. TAKACS	14 A 173 William TOTH 359	15 A 16 2 Walter H. WOOD 33 9
REPUBLICAN B	132 18 Malcolm S. FORBES "Republican, Party"	William A. McGOVERN "Regular organization Republican"	3 B Fred S. BRAUSE, JR. "Regular organization Republican"	4B Herman L. BREITKOPF "Regular Organization Republican"	5 B Norman HARVEY "Regular Organization Republican"	Leon P. GENECKI "Regular Organization Republicaa"	7B John 25 NEMISH "Regular Organization Republican"	8B Thomas J.333 SWALES, JR.	9B Jack G. DICKSON 30	10 B 161 322 Robert G. DONOVAN	11B Brace 284 EGGERT	12 B Thomas M 91 GOSS, JR.	13 B 155 William S. 309 McCORD	14B Charles 30 SILAGY	15 B 15 7 Robert B. 315 MINER, JR.
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NOMINATION BY PETITION	1 E Albert RONIS "Socialist Labor Party"	2 E	3 E	4 E	5 E	6 E	7 E	8 E	9 E	10 E	11 E	12 E	13 E	14 E	15 E
NOMINATION BY PETITION	1 F Henry KRAJEWSKI "American Third Party"	2 F	3 F	4 F	5 F	6 F	7 F	8 F	9 F	10 F	11 F	12 F	13 F	14 F	15 F
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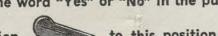
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